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Ostrich industry established

By Wendell Faught

The birds are here. After months of preparation and anticipation, the first ostriches have arrived at the facilities of Haskell Ostrich Connection, Inc.

The initial inventory includes two pair of the African birds: an adult pair and a younger pair. The older male is 30 months old, stands 8 1/2 feet tall and weighs more than 325 pounds. The older female is 19 months old, stands 8 feet tall and weighs about 300 pounds. The younger birds weigh between 35 and 40 pounds at present and are growing at the rate of a foot a month.

The ostriches belong to Haskell Ostrich Connection Inc., a corporation formed by Roy and

Sandy Forehand and Cary and Donna Headstream of Haskell, and Mrs. Forehand's son, Don Horton of Waco.

The company's pens are located just east of the Assembly of God in north Haskell.

These ostriches will be used to initiate a breeding operation in Haskell. Facilities also are available to board birds for investors. Five acres of land is available for these purposes, with capacity to board 100 pair of three-month-old birds, along with facilities for four laying pair.

The nearly-grown female is expected to start laying eggs in April. Average first-year production of a hen is between 20 and 30 eggs. Thereafter, most hens will lay 40 to

50 or more eggs in a season.

Ostrich eggs are worth \$1,000 on the present market. The incubation period is 42 days. A three-month-old chick is worth approximately \$2,500.

The first three months is the critical period of the ostrich chicks' lives. They are born with virtually no immune systems and the mortality rate can be quite high during this period. The immune system is fully developed after three months, and it is at this point that they are eligible for insurance.

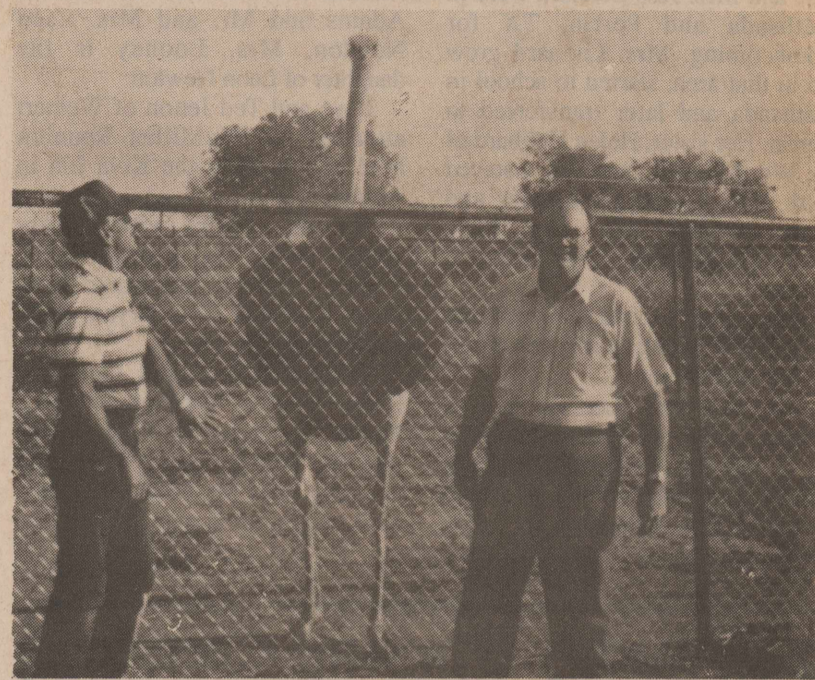
Forehand and Headstream say the ostriches adapt well to the West Texas climate. They can stand extreme heat as well as extreme cold. Pens are designed with sun screens. Barns on the north end of

the facility offer protection from wind and severe winter weather.

Haskell Ostrich Connection Inc. has spent more than two years researching the ostrich industry. The Haskell operators say the demand for an American ostrich industry is strong, the investment opportunities are viable and the rewards can be great.

There are some risks, they point out. In addition to the undeveloped immune system, the birds can injure themselves. This possibility is minimized by the six-foot chain link fence with fiberglass posts which allows the fence to bend under the pressure of the bird. A two-foot, three-strand smooth wire

Continued on page 4



Roy Forehand and Cary Headstream of Haskell Ostrich Connection Inc. show off one of their big birds.



Student dance Friday night

Parents of Haskell sophomores will sponsor a student dance Friday night at the country club following the Haskell-Albany football game.

All college and high school students are invited. Admission is \$3.

Each sophomore has been asked to bring a two-liter bottle of drinks.

Chicken tetrazini supper Friday

The annual chicken tetrazini supper will be Friday evening in the school cafeteria.

Serving at the Progressive Study Club's annual fund-raiser will be from 5 to 7 p.m., prior to the Haskell-Albany football game.

Tickets are \$4.50 each. Advance tickets may be purchased from club members or at Lane-Felker or Johnson Pharmacy.

Parenting Fair to be Monday

A Parenting Fair has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4, in the Haskell Elementary School cafeteria. It will begin at 7 p.m.

Short videos on topics of interest to parents will be shown. Parents attending also will be able to pick up various pamphlets and booklets for their use at home.

All parents are invited and urged to attend. Parents of students in Haskell schools will be given tokens for their children to redeem for treats at school the following day.

Fall Festival at Paint Creek

Paint Creek School's annual Fall Festival will be next Tuesday (Oct. 29).

Activities will begin with the senior auction at 6:30 p.m. There will be many items to bid on, including a beautiful 9x12 rug, camera, lamp, hand-painted T-shirts and many more.

There also will be food and games, including a cake walk, bat trolley, worm painting, jail house, "Pit of Doom" spook house and dunking booth.

Activities will continue until 9:30.

Sunday luncheon at country club

The October luncheon at the Haskell Country Club will be Sunday.

All members are encouraged to attend and to bring a covered dish.

Hostesses are J. L. and Martha Toliver.



Red Ribbons

Haskell secondary school PALs Susan Jarred and Truett Standefer pin red ribbons on first-graders Wade Cothron and Mandy Adams.

Students promote war against drugs

This week, Haskell CISD is promoting the Red Ribbon campaign, the symbol of the nation's war against drugs.

The wearing of a red ribbon by citizens and students is in memory of the drug enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty.

Theme of the campaign is "Proud to be --- Drug Free." This motto is printed on the ribbons which were presented by the Haskell Secondary PALS to the

students in elementary school.

A variety of materials will be presented throughout the week to students in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. Students were encouraged to wear red garments on Wednesday.

Each morning the secondary PALS will distribute ribbons, balloons, pledge cards or book markers. The pledge cards will ask students to say "No" to gateway drugs which include tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and inhalants.

Black gets last-minute stay

The Texas Court of Appeals late Tuesday granted a stay of execution to Bob Black, just hours before the former Haskell man was scheduled to die by lethal injection.

By Kay Henry

In a last-minute decision, Bob Black, formerly of Haskell, appealed his execution date set for Wednesday, Oct. 23.

State District Judge J. D. Langley turned down the appeal on Monday in Bryan, according to Jim Hiney, court reporter for the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Mr. Black's attorney through the Texas Resource Center, Eden Herrington, rushed to Austin late Monday to appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

This court turned down Black's last appeal in May.

Should this appeal fail also, two more courts, one in Houston and one in New Orleans, would be available if time allows, Mr. Hiney said.

Meanwhile, urgent messages to the Governor to stay the execution

have been faxed from Haskell friends.

As late as Oct. 18, Mr. Black said he did not plan to appeal barring a "major miracle."

Mr. Black, 44, attended school here from first grade through graduation in 1965.

Known here as a boy named Bobby with a keen sense of humor, he chuckled recently at the irony of being elected to Boys State Chief Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Mr. Black was convicted of hiring John Wayne Hearn for the Feb. 21, 1985, slaying of his wife through a *Soldier of Fortune* magazine ad.

Hearn, who plea-bargained in exchange for testimony against Black, is serving concurrent life sentences for several murder convictions.

While in Haskell, Mr. Black attained the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts and won the God and Country award.

After graduation from high school, he attended Texas A&M University two years before enlisting in the Marines.

Blood donors respond

By Brian Burgess

The Oct. 15 Haskell County Bloodmobile looked like one of those busted NFL highlight film plays, where the ball is fumbled, people go the wrong direction, but in the confusion the play ends up going all the way for a touchdown.

All the publicity we had been supplied by the Wichita Falls office showed the time for the bloodmobile to be the regular 1-4:30 p.m. hours for service. The bloodmobile truck driver's sheet told him the same time. But the Red Cross nurses' schedule told them they were to take blood from 3-6:30 p.m.

People were waiting to donate when the nurses arrived at the First Baptist Church Family Activity Center at 2:30. Upon discovering the problem, KVRP was contacted

Continued on page 4

Charges filed in shooting

A Haskell man was charged with attempted murder Tuesday afternoon following a shooting in his back yard at 1107 N. Ave. D.

Nino "Pancho" Granada, 69, was released from custody after posting bond of \$7,500.

The victim was Vermin Cruz O'Con of Haskell. He was shot in the upper torso. After being shot O'Con staggered to Allsup's convenience store and collapsed. A store employee summoned emergency personnel.

O'Con was taken to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene where his condition was listed as serious.

City sales tax receipts remain ahead of 1990

Local sales tax collections dropped slightly in August, but the City of Haskell remains ahead of last year's collection pace.

The city last week received a check from the state comptroller in the amount of \$9,505.70, which represented its share of taxes remitted to the state in August. That's 1.58 percent less than last year's check of \$9,658.66 for the same period.

But for the year, local sales tax rebates have totaled \$123,160.49. For the first eight months of 1990, collections were \$119,007.88. That represents an increase of 3.49 percent.

Only other county city receiving a rebate check this month was Rule, with a check for \$1,047.37. That's 28.21 percent less than last October when Rule received \$1,459.01.

All county cities, O'Brien, Rochester, Rule and Weinert, in

addition to Haskell, are ahead of last year in sales tax rebates.

Biggest gainer, percentage-wise, is Rochester, which has received \$4,797.75 this year, compared to only \$1,948.96 last year, a gain of 146.07 percent.

Weinert has experienced a 24.83-percent increase with \$1,751.20 this year compared to \$1,402.92 last year.

O'Brien's increase has been 13.59 percent, \$1,423.63 this year compared to \$1,253.36 in the first nine months of 1990.

Rule has enjoyed a 6.95-percent increase, receiving \$16,885.29 this year compared to \$15,788.68 for the same period last year.

Local merchants collect the state's 6.25-percent state sales tax and remit them to the comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns the cities' portions to the cities.

Unbeaten Albany next Indian foe

Two teams headed in opposite directions collide in Haskell Friday night.

The district 7-2A leading Albany Lions put their perfect 7-0 record on the line against the 1-5-1 Haskell Indians. The Lions are 4-0 in district play, while the Indians stand 1-3.

Albany is coming off a 63-0 victory over Jim Ned, while Haskell is fresh from a 35-0

whipping at Hamlin. The Lions have averaged nearly 36 points per outing in running over four district opponents while yielding just 2 points.

Haskell suffered its second consecutive shutout loss at Hamlin Friday.

The Pipers drove 45 yards for a score on their first possession and then added three more touchdowns

Continued on page 4



Bob Black... on Death Row
"I have so many friends there (Haskell) and so many good memories..."
(Photo by Dave McDermand/Bryan-College Station Eagle)

Continued on page 4

Happenings...

by Lois Redwine

On the weekend of Oct. 5 & 6, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard were in Eadsada and Perrin, TX for homecoming. Mrs. Leonard grew up in that area, started to school in Eadsada and later transferred to Perrin. Her sister, Helen Hubbard of Worth joined them. They stayed with Mrs. Leonard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramsey near Mineral Wells.

Mary Ann Morris of Greenville spent last week with her aunt, Lettie McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Looney of Midland were in Abilene Saturday to attend the Tarleton State and Lardin Simmons football game and to watch Mrs. Looney's son, Roy Graham play for Tarleton. They

spent Saturday night and Sunday in Haskell with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton. Mrs. Looney is the daughter of Leon Newton.

Faye and Ted Jetton of Weinert attended the McMillan Reunion held last week at the Kiva Inn in Abilene.

Recent visitors with Clarissa Jones were her cousins Lois Buckley and Nelline Force from Knox City and from Bryan, Steel and Louise Conner.

Willie and Ida Farrell, Floyd and Helen Stout of Weinert and Mrs. Farrell's sister and husband, Maxine and Roy Boling of Olney have been camping near Mt. Park, Ok. They attended church services at the

Baptist Church there.

Elmer and Bernice Hilliard were in Baird Saturday for the Bedlam in Baird fun day. They square danced Sat. morning. Ralph McMillan of Baird was the caller.

Faye and Ted Jetton of Weinert have recently returned from an extended trip. They first spent the night in Dallas with daughter, Jackie Frantz, then flew to Denver, Co. There they met daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Don Stafford, who were there at a business convention. While in Denver, they saw Mr. Jetton's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keaton Jetton. The Jettons and Staffords drove to Pitkin, Co. to visit with daughter and son-in-law, Jimmie and Claude Young. The Staffords stopped in Idaho for business reasons before returning home to Great Falls, Montana. On their way home, the Jettons stopped in Dallas to visit Jackie Frantz, Kelly Frantz and Paul, Jana and Haley Maturi. They enjoyed seeing the Colorado mountains covered with beautiful fall foliage.

Recent visitors of Eula Free, a resident of Rice Springs Care Home, were her brothers and their wives, Henry and Lillian Powell from Borger and Walter and Rachel Powell from Tyler. Others visiting her and other relatives in Haskell were from San Antonio, Crosbyton, Lubbock and West Monroe, La.

The Greater Independent Baptist Church will hold a revival Nov. 4 through Nov. 8 with services each night at 7:30. Rev. James W. Hanson, pastor of the Rose of Sharon Baptist Church in Odessa will be preaching. He is a former Haskell boy. Everyone is welcome.

Birdie, Virginia, Leon and Brittany Goudeau and Mae Lou Yeldell visited in Stamford with Pat and Angela Jordan. They admired the ribbons and trophies that Angela had recently won. They attended the Sim's Chapel Methodist Church's Mission program.

Visiting in Haskell from Phoenix, Az. is Alton Platt. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Platt.

Juanita Lewis had as visitors her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Terry, Rickey, Jr. and Wendy. Wendy is in Nurses Training in Dallas.

I was one of the 90,000 who attended the Confederate Air Force Airshow 91 at the Midland International airport on Oct. 12 & 13. Utterly fantastic and unbelievable bests described the Show. Seeing World War II planes along side planes used in Desert Storm made me think, "We've come a long way, baby." The CAF will complete its move from Harlingen to The Midland International Airport in Dec. Activities will be held from Dec. 3 through Dec. 8. I visited with a number of CAF people, including Nancy Robinson, who writes the Ups & Downs column for the Abilene Reporter News. While in the Midland-Odessa area, I visited with daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Vern Foreman, granddaughter and family, Monica, John, Alan and Richard Childs, daughter, Suzy Lundy, granddaughter Jennifer Lundy and grandson, Chad Lundy, home from Flagstaff, Az. Also saw Kay Newton Looney, who works for The Midland Chamber of Commerce, along with daughter, Suzy.

Visiting with Bessie Hanson were her grandchildren and great grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson and Fredrick. They attended services at the Greater Independent Baptist Church.

Thank you for reading *The Haskell Free Press*.

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Garden Club studies 'Autumn Leaves'

The Haskell Garden Club met Oct. 10 in the Haskell National Bank community room. Theme for the day was "Gardening for Beauty, Fun and Health." The topic of study was "Autumn Leaves."

A short business meeting was conducted with Mollie Carlisle, president, presiding. Mona Gibson was elected to meet with the Civic Center representative group as a representative from the Garden Club.

The roll call was answered by telling "Why I am a member of the Garden Club." Many interesting comments were given.

Juanita Rhea gave a report about the Flower Show at the fair. It was a huge success.

Leone Pearsey, program director, introduced Gladys O'Neal, who reported on "Herbs" which are a delight to grow. Several herbs were displayed growing in pots.

Helen Cox discussed "Fall Perennials".

There was a plant exchange by members. Everyone who wanted a plant to take home had their choice.

Several brought horticulture which was on display.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Neet Bevel and Mary Bischofhausen.

Guests are always welcome to Garden Club meetings.

Sagerton bazaar to be Nov. 16

The ninth annual Sagerton Hobby Club Bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Sagerton Community Center. It begins at 9 a.m.

Available will be crafts, baked goods and Christmas items. Lunch also will be served.

The Hobby Club has made a king-size quilt and members are selling raffle tickets for \$1 each. The drawing for the quilt will be at 2:30 p.m.

Booths are available for \$5 each. For more information, call Aline Summers at 997-2545 or Wilma Teichelman at 773-2869.

Proceeds from the bazaar are used for scholarships and for community projects.

IRBY DANCE
Friday, October 25, 1991
8:00-12:00
Music by:
Roland Smith
and **The Roadrunners**
Members and Guests Welcome

Correction

C. T. Jackson, newly appointed member of the Haskell City Council, served as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Anson from 1972 to 1976 when he retired. An article in *The Free Press* last week stated that he was pastor there from 1985 to 1988.

He moved to Haskell in 1979, back to Anson in 1985 and then back to Haskell in 1988. He was interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Churches in Haskell and Rule in 1978-79.

Although still officially retired, Jackson now serves as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lueders.

Retired teachers have meeting

The Haskell County Retired Teachers Association held its October meeting at Kountry Kookin' on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Hosts were Mary Eleanor McCollum and Bobby Speer.

Twenty-five members were present and reports were given by all standing committees.

James Sinclair, president, announced that the November meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Drug Store Cafe in Rule, beginning at noon.

Firm invited to Carousel

The Carousel has accepted an invitation by the Junior League of Abilene to participate in the 1991 Christmas Carousel.

The Christmas Carousel will be held in the Abilene Civic Center with more than 70 merchants setting up shop. It begins on Thursday, the 24th, with a preview party and continues through Sunday, the 27th.

Dorothy Hartsfield, owner of the local Carousel, says it is her first invitation to participate and that she and Hess are anticipating a good time, but lots of work. They invite their friends to come by their booth.

A diet high in fats and oils may lead to certain cancers. Take a good look at what you eat. If you fry foods often, try baking or broiling.

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Public Notice

On July 1, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that proposes to delete Paragraph 3.4(G) from Section 3 of Southwestern Bell's intrastate Access Service Tariff, which concerns credits where a customer uses Switched Access Service to furnish a service which has been defined to be an exchange service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10463.

Because Southwestern Bell is not aware of any customers who presently use switched access service to furnish an exchange service, Southwestern Bell does not believe its revenues will be affected. However, certain interexchange carrier customers of switched access service have made claims under the aforementioned tariff. Such customers, but only to the extent they provide an exchange service using switched access, would be affected by this application. Based on claims made for credits (assuming such credits were allowable), Southwestern Bell's revenues would be affected by no more than \$1,168,962 annually, which is .037 percent of the Company's adjusted revenue for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1990. It is not possible to know how many interexchange carriers might believe themselves entitled to credits, but 189 carriers have registered with the Commission pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule 23.61.

The tariff, after suspension, is proposed to be effective May 1, 1992.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but no later than November 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



**HASKELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1991**

Data Control Codes	Notes	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
		10 GENERAL FUND	20/30/40 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	98 AUGUST 31, 1991	97 AUGUST 31, 1990
REVENUES:					
5700	Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$1,099,368	-	\$1,099,368	\$838,306
5800	State Program Revenues	2,394,581	-	2,394,581	1,912,392
5900	Federal Program Revenues	115,604	148,615	264,219	217,142
5030	Total Revenue	\$3,609,553	\$148,615	\$3,758,168	\$2,967,840
EXPENDITURES:					
0011	Instruction	\$1,600,350	\$141,696	\$1,742,046	\$1,476,154
0012	Instructional Computing	14,550	-	14,550	55
0021	Instructional Administration	39,691	-	39,691	38,293
0022	Instructional Resources and Media Services	50,938	6,397	57,335	51,039
0023	School Administration	168,207	-	168,207	171,442
0024	Instructional Research and Development	-	-	0	-
0025	Curriculum and Personnel Development	1,655	-	1,655	-
0026	Communication and Dissemination	-	-	0	-
0031	Guidance and Counseling Services	39,066	327	39,393	16,787
0032	Attendance and Social Work Service	-	-	0	-
0033	Health Services	15,230	-	15,230	13,707
0034	Pupil Transportation - Regular	44,095	-	44,095	85,038
0036	Co-curricular Activities	140,885	-	140,885	142,401
0037	Food Services	163,951	-	163,951	147,364
0041	General Administration	196,649	-	196,649	188,611
0042	Debt Services	3,743	-	3,743	-
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	283,157	195	283,352	320,241
0052	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	621,037	-	621,037	106,601
0071	Data Processing - Management	-	-	0	-
0072	Computer Processing	4,473	-	4,473	6,143
0073	Data Processing - Development	-	-	0	-
0074	Data Processing - Interfacing (Tech. Asst.)	-	-	0	-
0081	Community Service	-	-	0	-
6050	Total Expenditures	\$3,387,677	\$148,615	\$3,536,292	\$2,763,876
OTHER RESOURCES AND USES:					
5060	Other Resources	\$120,251	-	\$120,251	\$91,589
6060	Other (Uses)	(142,673)	-	(142,673)	(98,739)
7000	Total Other Resources and (Uses)	(\$22,422)	\$0	(\$22,422)	(\$7,150)
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures & Other Uses	\$199,454	-	\$199,454	\$196,814
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	997,124	-	997,124	624,971
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	-	-	0	175,339
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$1,196,578	\$0	\$1,196,578	\$997,124

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Rochester defeats Hornets, 32-22

The Rochester Steers won another big one Friday night, coming from behind to defeat the state-ranked and previously unbeaten Aspermont Hornets, 32-22.

The Steers, now 6-0 for the season, trailed throughout the first three quarters before icing the game away with two fourth-period touchdowns.

Aspermont went out front, 14-0, with two early touchdowns. The first was on a 1-yard run by Jim Gardner and the other on a 1-yard run by James Tabor. Rochester finally got on the board before the first quarter ended when Mark Brown ran 60 yards for a score.

Brandon Johnson of Aspermont returned a punt 44 yards for a touchdown in the second period, and Rochester countered with a 16-yard

touchdown run by Robbie Strickland. Still, the Steers trailed, 22-14 at halftime.

The Steers pulled to within two points in the third period when Brown raced 55 yards for a touchdown to make it 22-20.

Brown ran 10 yards for another Rochester touchdown in the fourth period and Chris Carver passed 28 yards to Ross Shaver for yet another score as the Steers put the game away.

For the night, Brown had 216 yards on 20 carries and Strickland added 110 yards in 15 attempts. Carver completed 4 of 5 passes for 58 yards.

Rochester's defense, which held Aspermont scoreless in the second half, was led by Curt Sloan who had 19 tackles. Shaver was credited with 14 tackles and Carver with 11.



Mrs. Roger A. Neal

Hewitt, Neal vows exchanged

Toni Renee Hewitt and Roger Anthony Neal were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Lamar Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. The Rev. Robert F. Norsworthy, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hewitt of O'Brien and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Davis of Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vera Neal of Wichita Falls and the late Ed Neal.

Music was provided by Billie Nielsen, organist. Amy Neal, soloist, sang "Here We Are" and "I Will Be Here."

The altar featured a 15-light fan-shaped candelabra and two seven-light angle candelabras, one on each side. They were entwined with silk greenery and decorated with large, white bows in the center of each. The traditional unity candelabra was decorated in the same manner. Large, white bows marked the pews for the families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. The dress she chose had a sweetheart neckline with English net trimmed with silk Venice lace, seed pearls and sequins. The full, puffed sleeves were accented with ruffles on the shoulders. Silk Venice lace outlined the applique on the front of the skirt and edged the hem on the front of the skirt.

The full skirt fell into a chapel length train with waves of ruffles beginning at the waist and continuing through the entire length of the train. A large bow with a rosette in the center trimmed the back of the dress. For her veil, she chose a fingertip illusion veil adorned with seed pearls and satin ribbons, attached to a headpiece of satin and pearl stephanotis and bouffant tulle.

The bride's bouquet was made of white, navy and peach silk roses accented with white and iridescent streamers and strands of pearls. For something old the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, something new was her gown, something borrowed was

the bride's earrings that belonged to her mother and a diamond and pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, something blue was the traditional garter.

Rhonda Moeller of Haskell and Vicki Daniel of Abilene, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor. They wore navy blue teal-length dresses which featured a round neckline, puffed sleeves and a bow in the back. They each carried a spray of peach silk roses tied with navy and peach ribbons and accented with peach tulle.

The groom wore a classic black and white tuxedo with a white silk carnation boutonniere. Best man was R. J. Stone of Wichita Falls. The groomsmen were Kevin Neal, the bridegroom's son, also of Wichita Falls. They wore black tuxedos, white shirts and peach cummerbunds and ties with peach silk carnation boutonnieres.

Ushers and candlelighters were Kyle Neal, the bridegroom's son, of Odessa and Neal Stone, nephew of the bridegroom, of Wichita Falls. They wore the same attire as the bridegroom's attendants.

Reece Daniel, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. He was

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It's funny the way the really big things don't happen when you're wearing dress shoes. Life happens on Saturday afternoons. Pivotal moments arrive when you're wearing your Eastlands and that favorite pair of faded jeans. Eastlands are comfortable. Longlasting. They form to your feet and become a part of your life, because people are usually wearing their Eastlands when the important things happen.

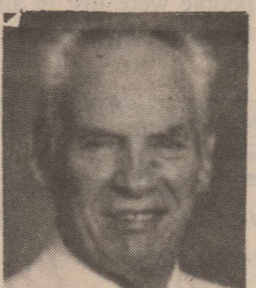
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PHARMACY NEWS


By **Elbert Johnson,**
Registered Pharmacist

Remember When: Memory loss is a natural with aging, but scientists may be approaching ways to minimize it. Preliminary data suggest that the compound phosphatidylserine may reverse the age-related neurochemical losses in the brain and improve the capacity for remembering names, faces, numbers, and ideas just learned. Other studies have suggested that people with deficiencies in zinc and iron may have their memories improved when the deficiencies are reduced with supplements.

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We have empty jugs for **59¢** each

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Happy 40th Birthday
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A Service of
Transamerican Diagnostic Services
(Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

Call 864-2621 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$60⁰⁰. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Now filing Medicare
(for your reimbursement)

--Letters to the Editor--

Homecoming

Editor: Thank you Haskell for the wonderful weekend of events that were planned in conjunction with your homecoming.

My parents and all my brothers and sisters count Haskell as home, having lived there from the early 1930s to 1949. I graduated in the summer of 1947 at Abilene Christian High School but my friends are all graduates of 1948 from Haskell.

It was great to see the good school spirit and to read the homecoming editions of the school paper and your paper. Without community support, Haskell would not be the great "small town America" that it is.

Janelle (Kennedy) Sullivan
Seminole

Homecoming

Editor: I would like to sincerely thank each and every one that helped make the 1991 Haskell-Mattson-Weinert Homecoming such a success.

It took a lot of work from a lot of people. Your dedication and untiring efforts are greatly appreciated.

David Davis

City hall

Editor: The City Council and manager keep insisting on building a new city hall. The people's survey has in excess of 800 names on it. In a city of 3,200, with an average of four per family, 800 would be well beyond the majority of grown people.

The manager says he is quitting after May '93. Some council members, plus the mayor, are due re-election in May '92. They may not hold their seats on the council. Why would these people want to put us in debt for life? Do they want a plaque? If so, we could buy them one and forget city hall.

It seems as though they have tried to present an image of themselves. They have, but it is not one that is a credit to them.

Mrs. Kathleen Haynes

Pushmobile Derby

Editor: Last Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, Haskell hosted the Double Mountain District's annual Pushmobile Derby in the 1100 block of North Avenue A. There was a good turnout of packs from the area with about 100 boys taking part in the races.

As chairman of this event, I must thank some fine people for their help: the City of Haskell for letting us block off the street to race; city employees Dave Miller and Dan Hoover for preparing the street and rights of way for racing; Darold Roberson for pushmobile repair parts; Conrad Roewe for the great job on awards and use of stop watches; and the Texas Highway Department for use of traffic cones and flags.

Also, special thanks to the Boys Scouts of Troop 136 for judging the races; Texas Chiefs Kip Nemir and Erwin Frierson for judging the construction and overall looks of the cars.

As Cubmaster, I want the best

for my boys and I had the best bunch of people helping: Dusty Garison, Randy Shaw, Lisa Shaw, Fran Cass, Phoi McGuire, Mickey Holloway, Katy Roysdon, Judy Patton, Becky McFadden, Mary Dewey, Kenneth Patton and Paul Brown.

The parents of our scouts played a big part in the event also. They brought sandwiches, soft drinks and cookies to stock our concession stand.

I asked a lot of people for help and tried to stay out of their way and they came through with flying colors. Haskell: past, present and future, a leader in Scouting.

Bob Cass
Cubmaster Pack 136

Band Boosters

Editor: On behalf of the Haskell Band Boosters and the Indian Band we say a big "Thank You" to the law enforcement officers of the county and city for their help with security at the wrestling matches.

Thanks also goes to the parents, friends and band members who helped with the chair setup, concession stand and tickets. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Leland and Joe Ann Thane
Band Booster Presidents

Paint Creek School Menu

Oct. 28-Nov. 1
BREAKFAST

Monday: Biscuits with gravy, juice, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, juice, milk.

Wednesday: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Thursday: Pancakes with syrup, juice, milk.

Friday: Donuts, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Monday: Frito pie, baked beans, nachos, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Tacos and beans, lettuce, cheese, onions, hot sauce, corn bread, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, jello with fruit, milk.

Friday: Tuna, bologna, peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce, cheese slices, pickles, potato chips, ice cream, milk.

Subject to change

Haskell School Menu

Medical Patients

Eddie Thane, Lueders
Wiley Aubrey, Rule
Lillie Greenwood, Haskell
Susie Greeson, Rule
Richard McNelly, Rochester
Sammie Aldridge, Haskell
Henrietta Grayson, Rule
Reva Poer, Haskell

Dismissals

Lucille Duncan, Marjorie
Honea, Bettie Taylor, Slover
Bledsoe, Bertha Wilson, Beulah
Battle.



Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard

Rochester couple celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Preston) Ballard of Rochester were honored Oct. 12 with a 50th anniversary dinner and party in the United Methodist Church in Rochester.

They were married Oct. 11, 1941, in Aspermont by the Rev. Raymond Vanzant.

Mrs. Ballard is the former Jimmie D. Howell of Jayton. At the time of their marriage, Mr. Ballard managed Sinclair Wholesale Gasoline in Spur and was a partner in the Sunshine Service Station in Spur.

The couple moved to Haskell County in November 1948 from Hagerman, N.M., where Mr. Ballard farmed and managed a

Magnolia service station. Mr. Ballard is still actively engaged in farming in the Rochester area.

The Ballards have three sons, Bob Ballard of New Home, Don Ballard of Rochester and Jim Ballard of Pottsboro.

Those attending the anniversary dinner included Bob and Linda Ballard of New Home, and their children, Shawn Ballard of Lubbock, Todd Ballard of Lubbock and Cory Ballard of Vernon; Don and Alice Ballard and their children, Chad and Mindy of Rochester; and Jim and Kelli Ballard and their children, Devin, Katie and Linsey of Pottsboro.

Child Welfare Board

The Haskell County Child Welfare Board met Oct. 15 in the Department of Human Services office.

Members present were Suzanne McGuire, Nancy Toliver, Sue Miller, Floyd Chenault, Tom Long, Julian Estrada, Bruce Adamson, Mary Martin and Cindy Asbury, Haskell County caseworker.

Tom Long, chairman, called the meeting to order and Floyd Chenault led in prayer. Mary Martin, secretary, read the minutes of the Sept. 3 meeting. Sue Miller, treasurer, reported that a refund had been received from the Department of Health and that only partial payment has been received on the expense of one child to see a doctor out of town. Tom will contact the family.

Mrs. Asbury reported that three small children of one family had been placed with relatives. Since the relatives are not certified as foster parents nor as distant relatives, no Medicaid could be obtained. The board voted to supply funds for the purchase of winter clothing for the children, supervised by Mrs. Asbury. Bruce reported that no funds are available from the ministerial council.

The secretary reported on the meeting of Foster/Adoptive Parents regional meeting at DHS headquarters in Abilene that day. Some problems are late payments for foster children's care, under-trained caseworkers and changes in the state DHS offices. Having served as the regional representative to this group for about a year, she has drawn the conclusion that those who become foster parents are really a special group. There are about 10 F/AP groups in Region

04. She also reported that she had been chosen as Volunteer of the Year by the Region 04 Child Welfare Council.

There was a discussion concerning Christmas fund raising. It was decided to continue to make children's pictures with Santa Claus. There was also a discussion concerning entering a float in the Christmas parade, which has as its theme, "Songs of Christmas."

Mrs. Davis celebrates 90th birthday

Mrs. T. F. (Bessie Lee) Davis celebrated her 90th birthday Oct. 20 in the home her granddaughter, Doyleen, and Tommy Terrell in Albany. It was also Doyleen's birthday.

Sunday lunch, consisting of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, was served buffet style and enjoyed by all present.

Sunday afternoon, the family gathered around Mrs. Davis and sang "Happy Birthday" to her and her granddaughter, Doyleen. Mrs. Davis opened her gifts and thanked everyone for making this day special and for being part of her family.

Forty-eight family members and friends attended the happy event.

Did you know?

More than 1,000 people a day---434,000---die from smoking and smoking-related diseases. If that many people were lost in airplane accidents every day, no one would fly.

Ostriches...

Continued from page 1

extension to the top of the chain links affords additional safety.

The ostrich industry is in a breeders' mode and is expected to stay there for eight or 10 years. No ostriches are expected to be produced for the slaughter market until the present population of about 10,000 in America reaches 150,000 to 200,000.

Although ostriches have been produced commercially in Africa for more than 150 years, the American industry is in its infancy. It began in 1986 when trade sanctions imposed against South Africa pretty well dried up the supply of ostrich hides which are used primarily in the boot making industry. Although some hides are imported from Botswana and Israel, there are not enough hides to meet demands. A representative of Tony Lama Boot Co., which uses about 200,000 ostrich hides annually, said his company is losing millions in sales due to the shortage.

There are other profitable byproducts. Ostrich meat, considered a delicacy in Europe, sells for \$7 pound. Its texture and taste are similar to those of beef and it is lower in cholesterol than either fish or chicken. In addition, several hundred dollars worth of feathers can come from a single bird. (Ostrich feathers are popular in the making of dusters for computers.)

But the hides, the meat and the feathers are not the immediate concerns of present-day ostrich farmers. With the slaughter market still several years away, those investing in ostriches today are putting their money on the breeders' market.

Typically, an ostrich will sell for \$1,000 for each month of age until it reaches maturity. By this calculation, a 20-month bird would be worth approximately \$20,000. Insurance premiums run about 16 percent of the purchase price for birds from 3 to 12 months old, and 7 percent of the purchase price of birds 12 months and older.

Forehand and Headstream point out that the ostrich industry should not be likened to such recent fads as earthworm, chinchilla and Shetland pony ventures. "In this case, the market already is there," said Headstream.

Only American-produced ostriches reaching the slaughter market today are culls and injured birds. Forehand and Headstream predict that once flocks have been built up to numbers great enough for a slaughter market, the birds will then be sold for their hides, meat and feathers.

Forehand and Headstream say that slaughter market prices for ostriches will range between \$600 and \$1,000 per 14-month-old bird. Ranging techniques to raise the birds will cost the rancher approximately \$100 per bird to raise to 14 months. "Even at slaughter market prices, the ostrich industry will be a very viable industry in Texas," said Headstream.

"Phenomenal profits can be made in the ostrich industry for many more years," he added.

Forehand and Headstream invite anyone interested in investing in the ostrich industry to call them for more detailed information.

Bloodmobile...

Continued from page 1

to let folks know we would be open till 6:30 and the Wichita Falls office started calling the folks on our previous donor list.

In all, 30 people showed up to donate, more than had come to the last four mobiles. The new hours allowed several folks to come after work, who would not have been able to donate had the Bloodmobile been held at its normal hours.

Five blood donors reached new gallon benchmarks for which special awards were given:

Travis Solomon received his 5-gallon pin; Jill Druesedow, her 2-gallon pin; Mary Dewey and Betty Raynes each received her first gallon pin.

We also had two new donors, Sammie Norman and Kathy

Thompson.

Other donors:

Olen King, with over 11 gallons; Tom Paul Barnett, 6-plus gallons, and Alice Yates with 4-plus.

Working to reach four gallons are Lousie Thornhill, 31 pints; Donnie Moeller, 31 pints; Brian Burgess, 28 pints; Robert Bartley, 25 pints.

On their way to 3 gallons are Kenny Thompson, 23 pints; Mike New, 23 pints; Kay Smith, 21 pints; Donna Cole, 19 pints; Fran Cass, 17 pints.

Reaching for two gallons are Albert Thane, 13 pints; Jane Smith, 13 pints; Verda Calloway, 12 pints; Wanda Thompson, 12 pints; Conrad Roewe, 12 pints; Wayne Cadenhead, 11 pints; Yuvi Cadenhead, 9 pints; Donny Skiles, 9 pints; Joe Waldrop, 9 pints.

Soon to be gallon donors are Dixie Waldrop, 7 pints; Jeffie Stapp, 7 pints; Billie McKeever, 5 pints.

Medical care volunteers from Haskell County were Jane McAdoo, Jeffie Stapp and Nancy Brueggeman. Volunteers from the Haskell County Extension clubs were Reatha Mullins, Jane Smith, Kim Crawford and Alice Yates.

Thanks to First Baptist for providing the use of their facilities free of charge. Thanks to all who made this Bloodmobile a unique nail-chewing, hair-raising success.

If you are at least 18 years of age, weigh at least 100 pounds, are healthy, and have never given blood at the Haskell County Bloodmobile, shame on you. The blood given here not only supports our local hospital, but any Haskell County resident who needs blood at another hospital, can have that blood replaced by blood given here through the Red Cross reciprocity program.

If you know of people from Haskell County in other hospitals needing blood, contact Haskell County's Red Cross Bloodmobile chairman, Brian Burgess, at the State Farm Insurance office. Also call Burgess if you will volunteer to help call the folks on our donor list to remind them of the next mobile.

Death Row...

Continued from page 1

College Station and refused interviews with the Associated Press on Oct. 16 to limit his comments to his "hometown" reporters.

He has been writing a column called "Death Row Diary" for the *Bryan-College Station Eagle* the past several weeks, detailing life on Death Row and his preparations for execution.

Mrs. Black's mother and the Blacks' son won a much-publicized \$9.4 million judgement against *Soldier of Fortune* for running the ad that led Mr. Black to John Wayne Hearn.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the award a year later.

If Mr. Black's appeal succeeds in staying the execution date, it may gain a few days to a few years of time, according to Jim Hiney.

Black's current address is #819 Ellis One, Huntsville, Texas 77343.

He is limited to 10 visitors per month who must be on an approved visitors' list which he designates each month.

Indians...

Continued from page 1

in the second quarter to take a commanding 28-0 lead by halftime. They completed the scoring with another touchdown in the third period.

Paced by Waylon McGee, who had 118 yards on 15 carries, the Pipers piled up 306 rushing yards and added 122 through the air. The Indians had 125 total yards, 76 rushing and 49 passing.

The game was marred by penalties with the Pipers being flagged 12 times for 135 yards. The Indians were penalized four times for 70 yards.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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Come Get Ready to Cotton-Eye Joe!

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Country Club's
Annual
Halloween
Dance**

**October 26, 1991
9-1**

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Best Couple Costume

Members & Invited Guests, Only!

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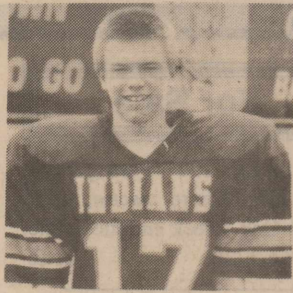
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Haskell Indians 1991



17 Mart Guess



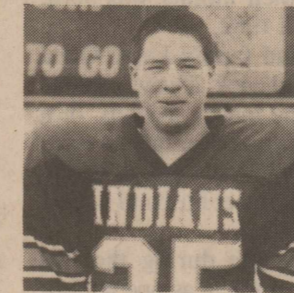
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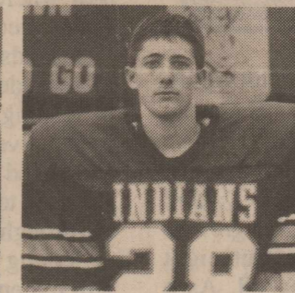
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22 Jonathan Tatum



25 Jason Torres



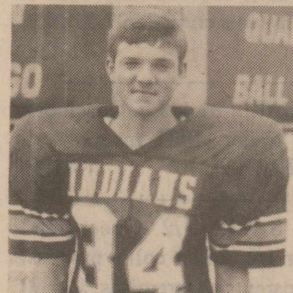
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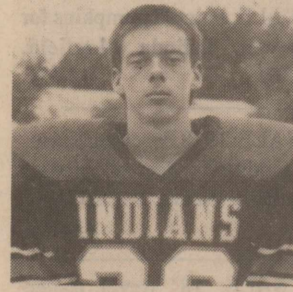
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33 Robert Johnson



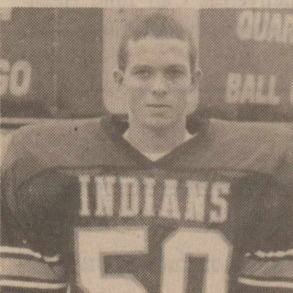
34 Cody Josselet



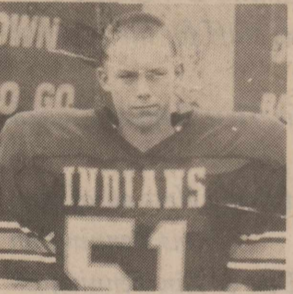
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44 Tommie Isbell



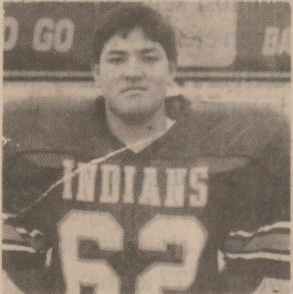
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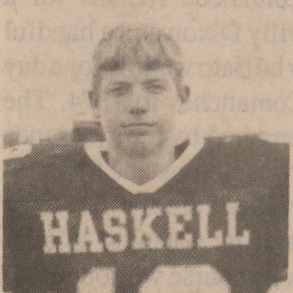
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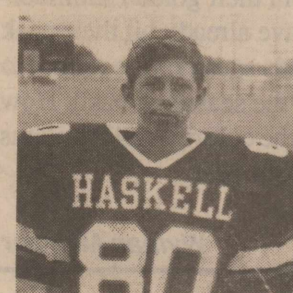
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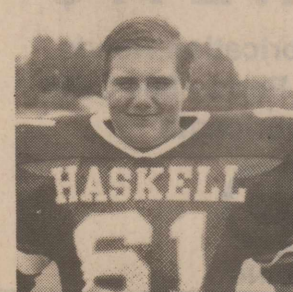
62 Edgar Nava



19 Casey Larned



80 Matthew McFadden



61 Jayson Prentice

1991 HASKELL INDIAN FOOTBALL

HASKELL INDIANS

Sept. 6	Munday	There
Sept. 13	Seymour	Here
Sept. 20	Electra	Here
Sept. 27	*Winters	There
Oct. 4	*Hawley (Homecoming)	Here
Oct. 11	*Jim Ned	There
Oct. 18	*Hamlin	There
Oct. 25	*Albany	Here
Nov. 1	*Stamford	There
Nov. 8	*Anson	Here

HASKELL SUBVARSITY

Sept. 5	Munday	Here
Sept. 12	Seymour	There
Sept. 19	Open	
Sept. 26	Winters	Here
Oct. 3	Hawley	There
Oct. 10	Jim Ned	Here
Oct. 17	Hamlin	Here
Oct. 24	Albany	There
Oct. 31	Stamford	Here
Nov. 7	Anson	There



Haskell Indians
VS
Albany Lions
7:30 PM Here

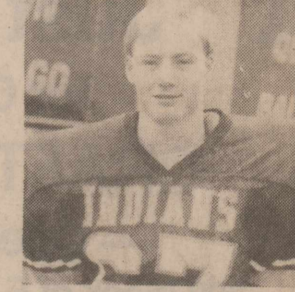
1991 HASKELL INDIANS

No.	Name	Class	Wt.	Pos.
17	Mart Guess	Soph	145	QB/S
20	Johnny Rodriguez	Sr	145	SE/DB
21	Sherwin Everton	Jr	150	TE/DE
22	Jonathan Tatum	Soph	150	SE/DB
25	Jason Torres	Soph	145	FB/LB
28	Chris Tanner	Sr	140	QB/S
30	Isaac Swann	Sr	155	TB/LB
33	Robert Johnson	Soph	130	SE/DB
34	Cody Josselet	Jr	180	TB/LB
36	Robert Huff	Soph	145	WB/S
44	Tommie Isbell	Jr	180	TE/LB
50	Heath McMeans	Sr	150	C/DE
51	Will Duniven	Soph	155	T/DE
54	Matt Perry	Soph	170	G/DT
62	Edgar Nava	Jr	180	G/DT
64	Leon McBee	10	140	G/LB
67	Mike Layland	Sr	185	G/DT
69	Brant Breedon	Jr	190	T/LB
70	Shawn Sanford	Jr	170	T/DT
72	Jimmy Johnston	Sr	165	T/DE
73	Kevin Conner	Soph	230	T/DT
81	Joseph Rodriguez	Jr	140	SE/DB
88	Shawn Jordan	Jr	125	SE/DB

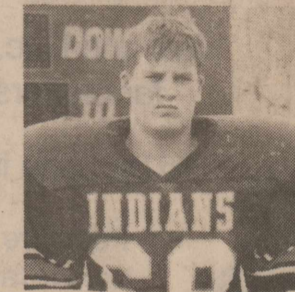
COACHES: Walter Hargrove, Alan Phillips, Richard Holloway, Mark Coffman, John Foster, Randy Stone, Kerry Gartman
SUPERINTENDENT: Bill Stewart
PRINCIPALS: Gerald McCoy, Greg Melton, Jimmy Lisle
BAND DIRECTOR: Joe Waldrop
CHEERLEADERS: Deanne Wallace, Holly Hobgood, Denise Collins, Daniela Guadalucazar, Bonnie Silvas, Michelle Espinoza. MASCOT: Shana McKenzie
TWIRLERS: Cindy Henry, Kelly Nanny, Andrea Bridwell, Sherry Mueller, Nichole Cothran
DRUM MAJOR: Paul Gibson
BOOSTER CLUB PRESIDENT: Ronnie Tanner



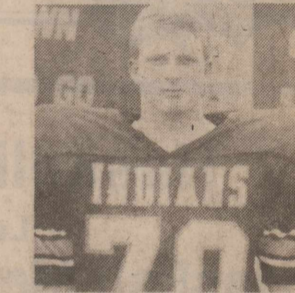
64 Leon McBee



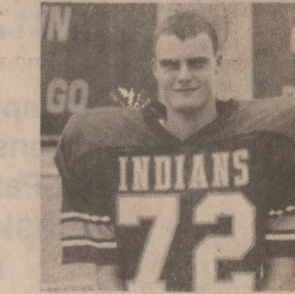
67 Mike Layland



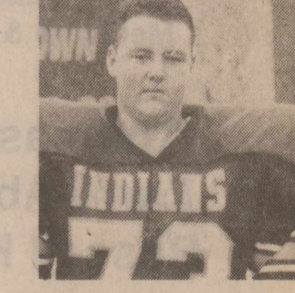
69 Brant Breedon



70 Shawn Sanford



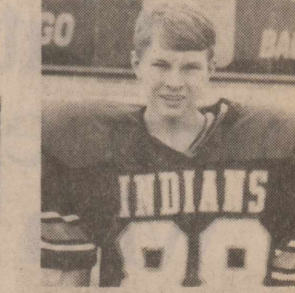
72 Jimmy Johnston



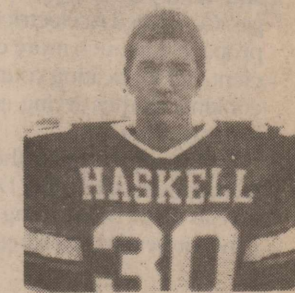
73 Kevin Conner



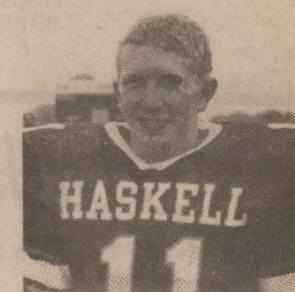
81 Joseph Rodriguez



88 Shawn Jordan



30 Brian Brzozowski



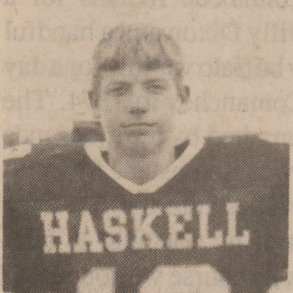
11 Brandon McFadden



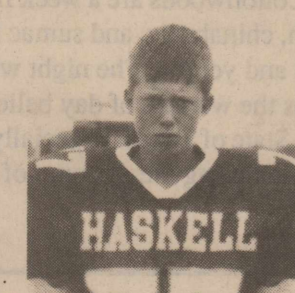
COACHES: Randy Stone, Kerry Gartman, John Foster, Walter Hargrove, Head Coach; Alan Phillips, Richard Holloway, Mark Coffman

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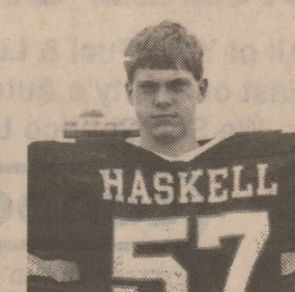
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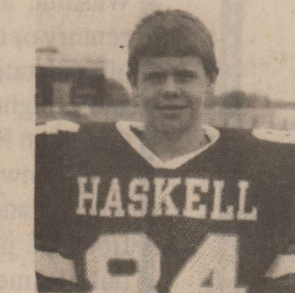
85 Stephen Campbell



77 Wesley Alsabrook



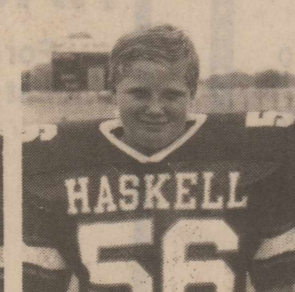
57 Randall Martin



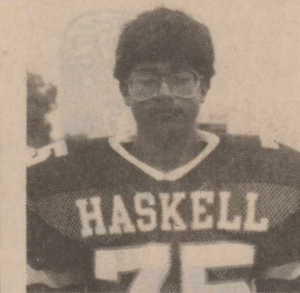
84 Kurt McCord



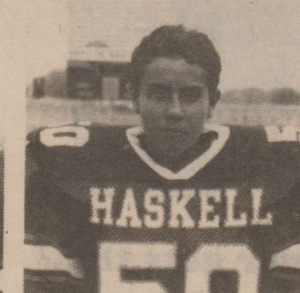
54 Blake Henshaw



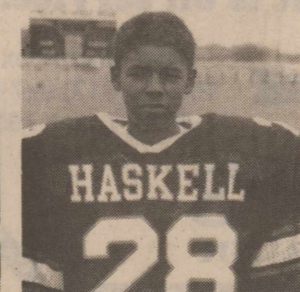
56 Michael McFadden



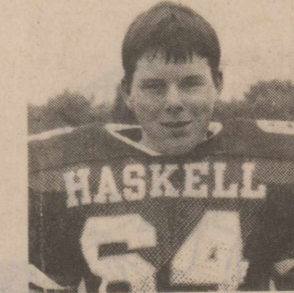
75 Jose Abila



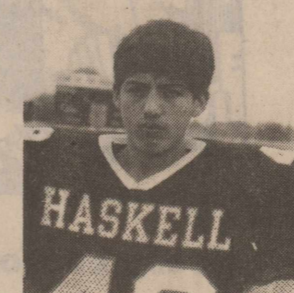
50 Chris Silvas



28 Walter Williams



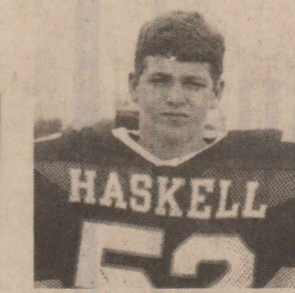
64 Brady Adams



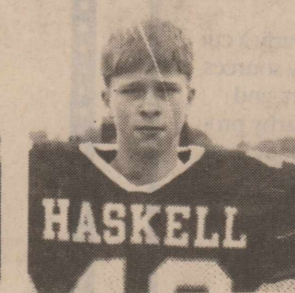
48 Michael Salinas



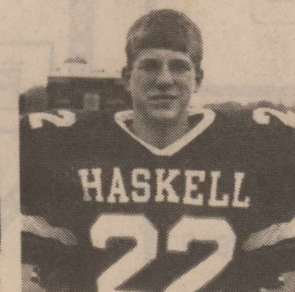
25 Michael Rojas



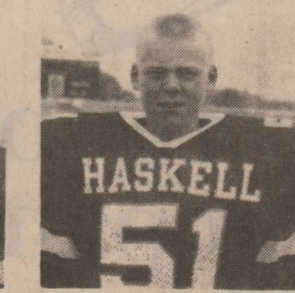
52 Keith McDonald



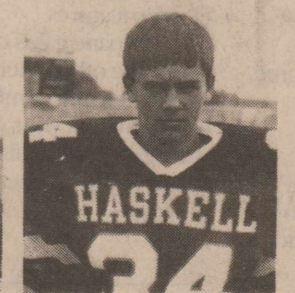
42 David Emerson



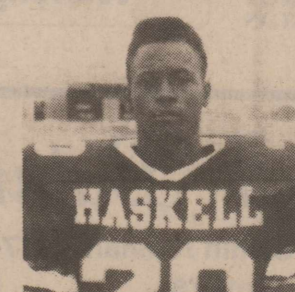
22 Bucky Harvey



51 Ryan Olson



34 Cody Cypert



20 Keiland Riley



88 Shawn Jordan

--Obituaries--

Mary Oleta Bland Pennington

Mary Oleta Bland Pennington died Sunday at Rice Springs Care Home. She was 79.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ with Dale Huff and H. V. Woodard officiating. Burial, directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home, was in Willow Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe Kimbrough,

Raja Hassen, Don Pennington, Jimmy Pennington, Jerry Hadaway and Duane Bland.

Mrs. Pennington was the last surviving daughter of H. D. and Essie Bland of Haskell. She grew to adulthood on a farm about eight miles southwest of Haskell. As a child, she attended Sayles Elementary School, and later attended Haskell High School.

As a young woman, Oleta met and married Curtis D. Pennington. They began their life together on

June 1, 1929. Oleta and Curt had four children, Elaine, O. C., Dale and Janet. O. C. left his mother's arms shortly after birth. The other three children were raised in Haskell near where their mother was born. Elaine died in 1982.

Friends and family knew Oleta as a wonderful cook, always capable of feeding the family, friends, or a large harvest crew. Her talents were expressed in her sewing in which she used to help her husband during the drought years.

Young people during the 50s will remember Oleta as one willing to help sponsor their social activities and gatherings. Oleta believed boys and girls behaved better if there was something for them to do.

From 1955 to 1957, she owned and operated the Western Cafe on the east side of the Haskell square. After 1957, Oleta and Curtis moved to Lake Buchanan where they operated Lake Point Cottages. The fishing camp was operated until 1968 when the couple retired.

Since 1968 Oleta and Curtis lived in Round Rock, Bastrop, Alamogordo, N.M. and Haskell. At the end their wish was to be near friends.

She is survived by Curtis Pennington, her husband; Dr. Dale and Carmen Pennington, her son and daughter-in-law; Janet and Jim Syling, her daughter and son-in-law. Grandsons include Keith Vickers of Crowley, Shannon Pennington of Dallas, Doyle Syling and Daron Syling of Alamogordo. Great-grandchildren include Ryan and Laren Vickers of Crowley and Christian and Darla Syling of Alamogordo.

Louise Stegemoeller

Louise (Mrs. Will) Stegemoeller of Sagerton died Sunday at Rice Springs Care Home. She was 96.

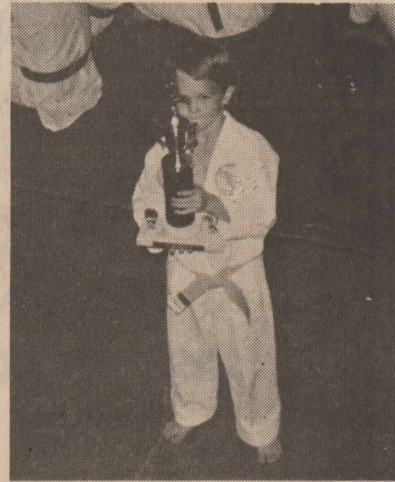
Funeral services were Monday

afternoon at Faith Lutheran Church in Sagerton with the Rev. Mel Swoyer officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were E. E. Tiechelman, Herbert Vahlenkamp, Charles Clark, Leon Stegemoeller, Marvin Stegemoeller and J. B. Toney.

Mrs. Stegemoeller was born March 8, 1895, in La Grange. She moved to Sagerton from La Grange in 1908. She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church Women, the Home Demonstration Club, Sagerton Hobby Club and the Altar Guild. She was named Sagerton's outstanding citizen in 1981. She married Will Stegemoeller in Sagerton on Aug. 23, 1916. He died June 18, 1969.

She is survived by a daughter, Joyce (Mrs. Delbert) LeFevre of Sagerton; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



Jesse Medford, 5, a seventh-degree Yellow Belt competed in the 11th annual Fort Worth Invitational Taekwondo Championships Saturday at the Tarrant County Convention Center. He placed third in form competition. He is the son of Jeff and Martina Medford of Haskell.

We would like to thank everyone for all the care and concern shown to our family during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. McSmith and the employees of Haskell Memorial Hospital. May God richly bless each and everyone of you.

The family of Ophus Posey

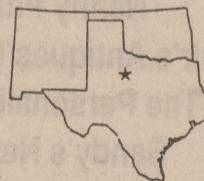
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The Haskell Free Press reserves the right to edit and/or delete all news stories and locals for length and liability and to refuse to print anything deemed not newsworthy.

NOTICE

The deadline for Classified Advertising is 12 noon on Tuesday.

Haskell Free Press

For Sale

PORTABLE BUILDING SALE: Home Building Center is offering a factory direct retail sale on 14x20 storage building \$1695+ tax, 12x17 port-o-cover \$699+ tax also has several damaged storage buildings for sale. Delivered, blocked, levelled or installed FREE within 100 mile radius of Munday, Texas. Call 800-634-8103. Expires: 11-15-91. 42-46p

FOR SALE: 14 wide mobile home. Needs repair. Cheap. 864-2869. 43tfc

FREE: Mixed breed, country pups. 673-8239. 43p

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CLEARANCE SALE: Peanut Digger blades only \$14.99 while supplies last! For all brands of diggers. Richardson's Case IH, 817-864-3474. 43-44c

FOR SALE: 1983 model 98 Olds. Very clean, new tires. See at 706 N. Ave. F. 43-44p

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford pickup; 4010 John Deere tractor; 1985 16x80 Oak Creek mobile home. Call 864-2726. 41tfc

FOR SALE: Large round bales of Haygrazer, \$25.00. Why raise it when it's this cheap? 997-2186. 42-43c

FOR SALE: 31 1/2 ft. Coachman travel trailer. 1985 model. Call 817-864-2420. 41tfc

FOR SALE: 1/2 Queensland Heeler 1/2 border collie puppies. Both parents on premises. \$25.00 each. Call 997-2367. 42-43p

FOR SALE: Painted pumpkins for Halloween. Erlinda Mayfield, 673-8364. 42-43c

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford van. Excellent condition. See at Veda's Camp. Billy Raines, 864-2534. 43-48p

FOR SALE: 18' travel trailer, \$875.00; aluminum window screens, 27 3/4 x 59 1/2, \$5.00 each; car radio with 8 track tape, \$15.00. Call 997-2321. 1201 Union, Rule. 43p

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Ranger XLT. 59,000 original miles. Red and white. Sharp. \$2250.00. OBO. 864-3301. 43-44c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mesquite \$65.00 per cord, \$85.00 per cord delivered. Call John Headstream after 4 p.m., 817-864-2431. 43-46c

The family of Bill Pennington acknowledges with heartfelt appreciation the many acts of kindness shown during our loss. The visits, prayers, phone calls, cards and food meant so much to us. Our special thanks to Dr. McSmith, Dr. Cadenhead, Rev. Jim Turner and the Nursing Home staff for their special care.

Our many thanks to the ladies of the First Baptist Church for serving lunch.

May God richly bless all of you.
Avis Pennington
Don & Lin Pennington
Pam & Scott Gann
Todd & Shelley Pennington

Notes From The Rolling Plains

(Note: The following is one of a series of stories by noted wildlife photographer Wyman Meinzer offered by Haskell Save-A-\$ for your enjoyment.)

Last week I spent a couple of days in the far northern reaches of the Texas Panhandle. As always, I enjoy my trips to this region as its undulating landscape and distant buttes reminds one of the lands from another time. The land is an almost sensuous relief upon the horizon, a horizon which goes for an eternity on a clear day. Crossing the Sweetwater, the Washita, and finally Wolf Creek near the tiny town of Lipscombe, I stopped to listen to the crickets along the waters edge. Wolf Creek, a water source which meanders from west to east and continues its course into Oklahoma. Native Americans inhabited the Wolf Creek region for many centuries, even building pueblo type huts along its banks. John Cook shot 88 buffalo in an hour or two in 1877 as they came down from the plains above to drink of the cool water. The Washita, a river frequented by the Comanche Indians for a century or more, was the region where Billy Dixon and a handful of desperate men laid in a wet and muddy buffalo wallow for a day and a night, fighting a large band of Comanches in 1874. The Canadian River, its meandering course marked by the thousands of cottonwood trees along its course, was a constant threat to wagons and cattle. Its alluvial sands washed into the river bed from the plains above, made no secret of its potential to bury buffalo, men and cattle who might cross its course without using caution and care. As in the rolling plains, Autumn is alive in the panhandle. Cottonwoods are a week from their golden shimmering best. Ash, chinaberry, and sumac have already hit their peak of reds, gold and yellow. The night winds speak of the winter to come even as the warmth of day belies the season at hand. How I do love our State of Texas. Especially the colorful rolling plains and panhandle during the Autumn of each year.

Wyman Meinzer

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clothes drying, costs half as much as a home with the same electric features.

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--School Menu--

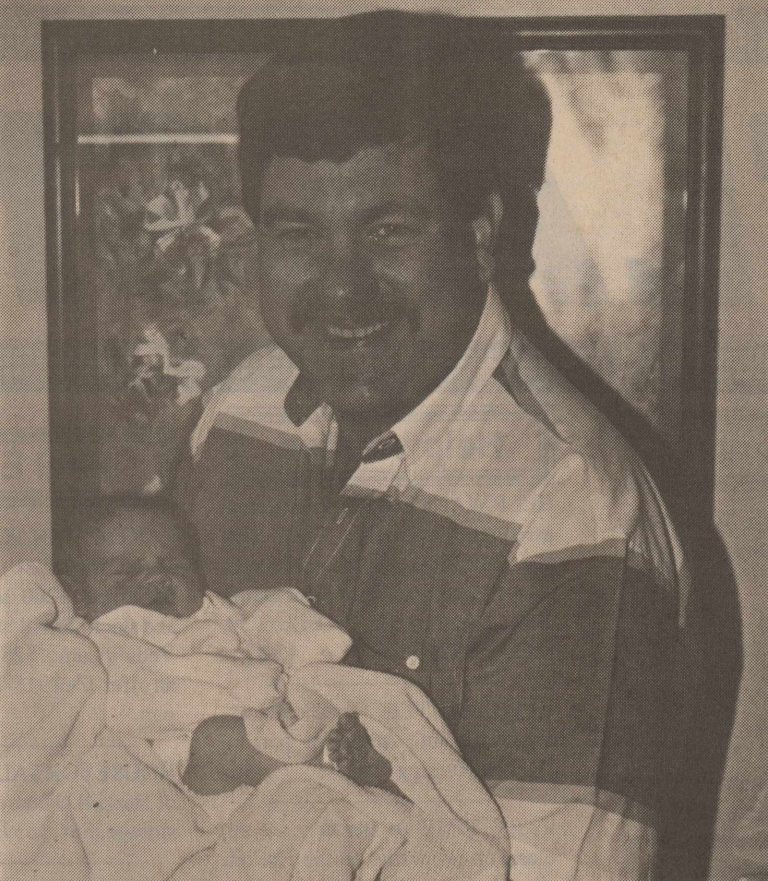
Oct. 28-Nov. 1
BREAKFAST
Monday: Juice or fruit, cereal, buttered toast with jelly, milk.
Tuesday: Juice or fruit, pancakes with syrup, buttered toast, milk.
Wednesday: Juice and fruit, blueberry muffins, cinnamon toast, milk.
Thursday: Juice or fruit, biscuits with gravy, sausage, milk.
Friday: Juice or fruit, cereal, buttered toast with jelly, milk.

LUNCH
Elementary School
Monday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, carrot sticks, ice box cookies, milk, juice.
Tuesday: Nachos, pinto beans, apple sauce, peanut butter and crackers, milk, juice.
Wednesday: Corndogs, tater tots, pickle spears, fruit cocktail, milk, juice.
Thursday: Steak fingers with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, buttered hot rolls, sliced

pears, milk, juice.
Friday: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, ice cream, milk, juice.

LUNCH
High School
Monday: Hamburgers or Sloppy Joes, french fries, salad bar, cookies.
Tuesday: Hamburgers or nachos, french fries, pinto beans, salad bar, apple sauce, peanut butter and crackers.
Wednesday: Hamburgers or corndogs, tater tots, pickle spears, salad bar, fruit cocktail.
Thursday: Hamburgers or taco salad, french fries, grated cheese, salad bar, refried beans, sliced pears.
Friday: Cheeseburgers or steak fingers with gravy, tater tots, creamed potatoes, salad bar, green beans, ice cream.
Note: Milk and tea are offered daily.
Menus subject to change

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.



New rodeo stock

Making a grand entrance at the Ike Neal corral is Shayler Del Neal. The little buckaroo was born Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Proud cowfolks are Ike and Marilynn Neal. Ike, agency manager of Haskell County Farm Bureau, is an avid rodeo fan and calf roper. Supporters of Shayler are big brother Corey McLaughlin, Grandmother Rudeen Leach and Great-Grandmother Nora Dennington of Fort Worth.

Brisket dinner at Paint Creek

Paint Creek seniors will host a brisket dinner Friday, Nov. 1, prior to the Paint Creek-Goree football game. The public is invited. The menu will include brisket, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, bread, fruit cobbler, tea and coffee. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under. They will be available at the door.

Earns master's

Glenda Drinnon of Haskell was one of 119 students who received degrees during Abilene Christian University's 1991 summer commencement ceremony. She earned a master of education degree in educational diagnostics.

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Paul and Violet Allen were honored Saturday, Oct. 19, with a reception in their home in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children, Gaylon and Paulette (Allen) Hayes of Oklahoma City; and Bobby and Anna Lou (Allen) Reeves of Tuscola; and their grandchildren, Terra Hayes, James Paul Reeves and Laura Jo Reeves. They were married Oct. 18, 1941, in Rule.

-BIRTHS-

Dale and Valiene Bullinger announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Renae, born at 4:43 a.m. on Oct. 16 in Hendrick Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds and 1/2 ounce and was 19 3/4 inches long. She also is welcomed home by a big brother, Ross. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chumney of Stephenville and Mrs. M. T. Bullinger of Henrietta.

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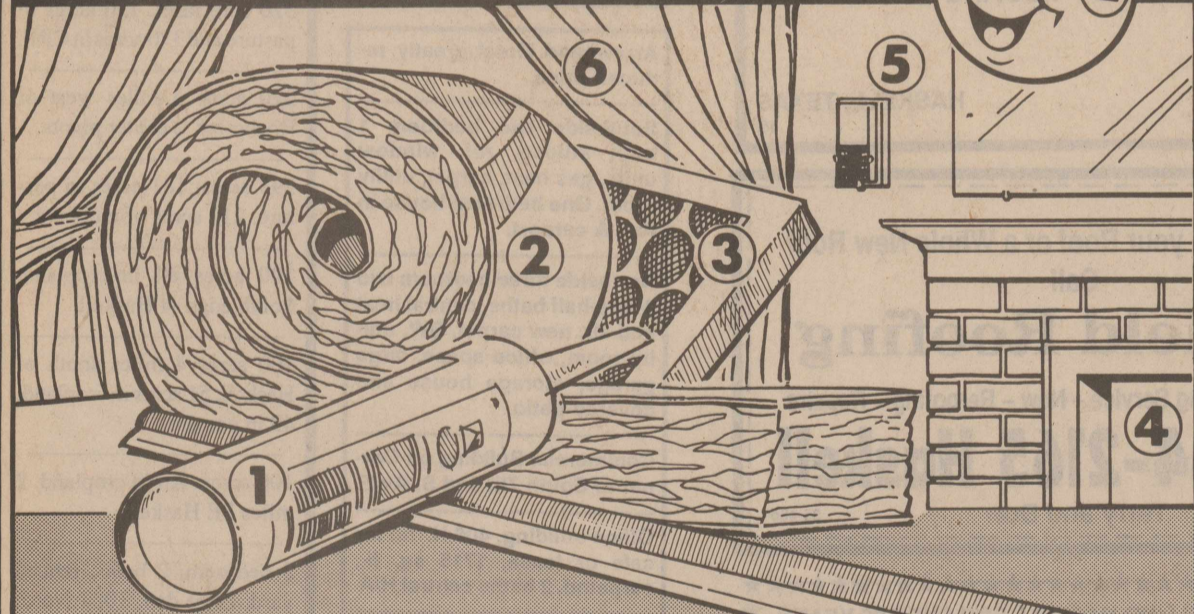
Phone 817-864-2315

Portable and Shop Welding

The family of Alfred Dukatnik would like to express their sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to the thoughtful people who sent flowers, food and cards, on the occasion of Alfred's sudden death. Your kindness has helped ease our bereavement and a special thanks to Mrs. Francis Fischer and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Fischer-Richardson for their kindness and assistance to us after the services for Alfred.

Emil & Agnes Dukatnik
 Clarence & Madeline Dukatnik

Follow these 6 steps to help lower energy bills

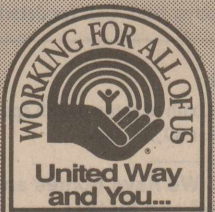


1. Caulk and weather strip around windows and doors to help prevent excessive heat loss.
2. Check the attic for adequate insulation; R-30 is recommended.
3. Clean or replace filters monthly in your heating unit.
4. Tightly close the damper in the fireplace when not in use.
5. Set the thermostat at 68° or lower.
6. Open drapes and blinds during the day to let in sunlight and close them at night to hold in warm air.

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DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09
CHICKEN	\$1.59	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE \$1.09
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