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This Saturday is HBA Super Saturday in Haskell City-wide Garage Sales

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Good Luck to the Haskell Indians and the Paint Creek Pirates on your 1st games of the season!

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 109-NO. 36, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

"The People's Choice"

14 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS

Paint Creek to honor Morgans

All co-workers, friends and family are cordially invited to a "Going Away" reception honoring Jerry and Monique Morgan at the Paint Creek School cafeteria on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Morgan has served as superintendent of schools at Paint Creek I.S.D. for the past nine years and has recently accepted the superintendent position at Crandall, effective Sept. 18.

Monique Morgan has taught Elementary Science and been director and teacher of the Gifted/Talented program for eight years.

The Morgans have been vital members of the community and will be missed by all.

Super Saturday garage sale

The Haskell Business Association is gearing up for the "Super City-wide Garage Sale" to be held this Saturday, Sept. 9. Maps with garage sale locations, addresses and items to be sold will be available Saturday morning, beginning at 8 a.m. in front of the Carousel in downtown Haskell.

Over 30 individual garage sales are listed, plus merchants sales. Many of the merchants' sales will be set up on the sidewalk outside their business, some of them will be inside.

Some garage sales and booths, including food booths will be set up on the courthouse lawn.

The community is encouraged to plan a day of garage sale shopping with this "perfect way to end the summer" event, sponsored by the Haskell Business Association.

Elementary back-to-school night

Haskell Elementary will host its second "Back to School Night," Tuesday, Sept. 12, for parents of students and the community. Teachers will explain what they expect from their students this school year and what parents can do at home to help students. Parents will also be given the opportunity to ask questions. The faculty at Haskell elementary feels that communication between teachers and parents will play a vital part in our students' education.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
 Chapter 1: 5-5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.
 Fourth grade: 5:30-6 p.m. in the cafeteria.
 Fifth grade: 6-6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.
 Sixth grade: 6:30-7 p.m. in Mrs. Earles' room.

Work on the Carousel begins



Workers began construction on the Carousel last week that the Haskell Business Association began plans for back in the

early part of the year. The money to build the Carousel has been raised through fund raisers and donations.

New legislative laws became effective September 1

Hundreds of new laws enacted by the Texas Legislature in their 1995 session became effective on September 1; some of them will be popular with the public, some of them not so popular. Many of them are controversial. Two of the more controversial laws will be the alimony payments and handgun laws.

Texas has never had an alimony law until now and judging with their track record on collecting child support, it will be interesting to see how effective the courts are at enforcing the alimony law.

The new concealed handgun law also has its pros and cons, some people see it as a license for some people to shoot or kill anyone that they feel is a threat to them. Others see it as a needed protection for their personal safety in life threatening situations.

Among other laws that became effective were: many new laws concerning the juvenile system in Texas; new laws regarding child support and uncollected child support; new laws on sex offenders and child molesters; appeals speeded up for death-row inmates; new education laws including higher education tuition for colleges and universities; new civil justice reforms; new laws concerning property rights; new laws for companies in the telecommunications business; new laws for people in the insurance business; new laws concerning the Texas Open Records Act and

government records; new electric utilities laws; and numerous anti-crime laws. The list goes on and on, so Texans should get prepared to meet the new laws, restrictions and freedoms, because there were big changes made in this last Legislative session.

Changes were also made in the welfare program. Benefits are now limited to a maximum of 36 months for welfare recipients, who must wait at least five years to reapply.

Recipients must sign an agreement to work at least 30 hours a week, or work or train at least 20 hours a week; identify the fathers of

children receiving benefits; keep their children in school; immunize their children; and be drug-free.

Those who choose to ignore payment of court appointed child support will also be hurting and not just in the pocketbook. They stand to lose their driver's licenses, sporting licenses and any other licenses needed for every day life. For those who are contemplating marriage for a second, third or more times, it would be wise to have your child support up to date; because the court figures if you have the money to remarry, you have the money meet your prior obligations.

This is probably the most new laws ever enacted by one session of the Texas Legislature; how well they will be enforced is another story.

Crop insurance deadline

Wheat, oats and barley producers in Haskell County are notified that Sept. 20, 1995, is the final date to purchase your 1996 coverage for 1996 small grains. If you had catastrophic insurance (CAT) last year, you will automatically be covered this year and will be required to pay the administrative fee for the applicable crop. If you do not intend to continue your CAT through the FSA office, you must cancel your CAT policy, in writing, by Sept. 30.

However, to be eligible for any

price support or other program benefits, a producer must have at least the catastrophic level of insurance for each crop of economic significance grown in the participating county. Producers do have the right to purchase catastrophic (CAT) or buy-up coverage (multi-peril insurance) elsewhere, by the sales closing date.

For further information, please contact the Haskell County FSA office at 817-864-2617 or come by 506 South Second in Haskell.

Reception for retiring James Davis

Local members of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety will host a reception honoring DPS Trooper James Davis from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Highway Patrol office, located on the 3rd floor of the Haskell County Courthouse.

Davis is retiring after 27-1/2 years with the department; all 27-1/2 years in Haskell.

The reception is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

ASCS-CPR sign-up Sept. 11-22

Glenn R. Brzozowski, CED, of the Haskell County FSA Office has learned that on Aug. 24, Secretary of Agriculture Glickman announced that starting Sept. 11 through Sept. 22, 1995, eligible persons will be able to submit bids for the 13th Conservation Reserve Program sign-up. The ASCS can only accept about 651,000 acres into CRP because this was the amount withdrawn under the early out opportunity.

Because of the relatively small acreage, USDA has modified the bidding and enrollment process to ensure that only the environmentally sensitive lands be accepted. During this sign-up, each producer will be informed of the bid cap for the acreage that is being offered for CRP. The average land prices are \$25 for Haskell Co.

County office personnel will be in training sessions this Tuesday and Thursday. The sign-up requirements are similar to past years, that the acreage must have been farmed in two crop years between 1986 and 1990. Natural Resource Conservation Service will determine the soil types and do the erosion calculations at the time of sign-up.

Interested producers are reminded to call the Haskell County FSA office at 817-864-2617 for an appointment.

FUNDay scheduled Saturday

Congressman Charlie Stenholm recently announced that two United States Congressmen will be visiting the 17th District in early September. Vic Fazio and John Murtha will both attend the upcoming FUNDay, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Ericksdahl picnic grounds near Stamford. Stenholm also announced that State Representative Rob Junell of San Angelo will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the festivities.

Congressman Vic Fazio, who chairs the House Democratic Caucus, represents Northern California's large 3rd Congressional District, which includes the agriculturally rich Sacramento Valley.

Congressman John Murtha, former Chairman and now Ranking democrat of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on National Security, represents the 12th Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

State Representative Rob Junell serves the 72nd District, which includes San Angelo. He chairs the House Appropriations Committee and played a pivotal role during the recent session of the Texas Legislature. Calling him a "star in the House," *Texas Monthly* magazine recently named Junell one of the ten best legislators.

For more information about FUNDay, contact the Stenholm campaign office at 1-800-391-0704.

This Week's Local Football Game Schedule		
Haskell Indians	vs. Munday	8 p.m. Fri. at Munday
Haskell JV	vs. Munday	4:30 p.m. Thurs. Here
Paint Creek Pirates	vs. Rochester	7:30 p.m. Fri. at PC

Coming Events

HBA meeting, Sept. 7

The Haskell Business Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, at 5:45 p.m. in the Hartsfield Agency conference room. All members are encouraged to attend.

Young Homemakers to meet Sept. 11

The Haskell Young Homemakers will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 11. The Get-Acquainted meeting will

be held at the City Hall at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Noah Project-North meets Friday

The Noah Project-North Advisory Committee will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, Sept. 8, at noon at the East Side Baptist Church. All members are urged to attend.

Cub Scouts donut sale

Haskell Cub Scouts of Pack 136 will be up early Saturday to sell donuts to raise money for pack activities.

Boys and adults will be on the square at 7 a.m. to sell the donuts.

McCaulley McMusical

The McCaulley McMusical, a "Country Jam Session," will be held Friday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Ag shop on the old school grounds. All area musicians, poets and storytellers are invited to perform. Solo musicians and bands are welcome.

A concession stand will be available. Admission is free. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Knox County Horse Club Playday

The Knox County Horse Club will hold a Play Day this Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Knox City arena. This will be the final Play Day for the 1995 season.

The family of Leon "Dobber" Dodson wishes to thank everyone for their sympathy and concern during the time of our loss. Thanks for the visits, food, flowers, and memorials. It's wonderful to live in a town with such friendly and supportive people.

Betty Dodson
David & Lynn Dodson, Hilee Mulligan
Lu Ann, Benny and Courtney Williams

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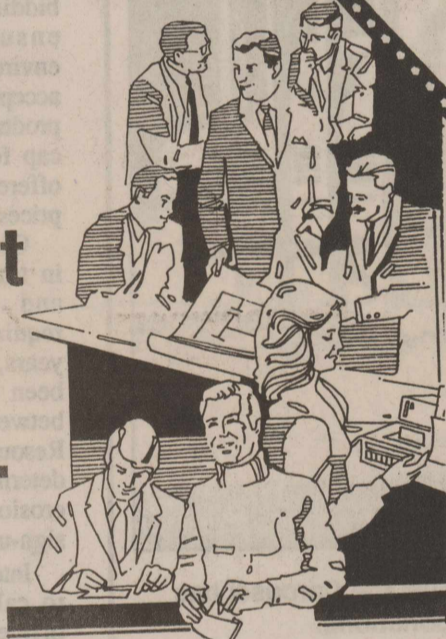
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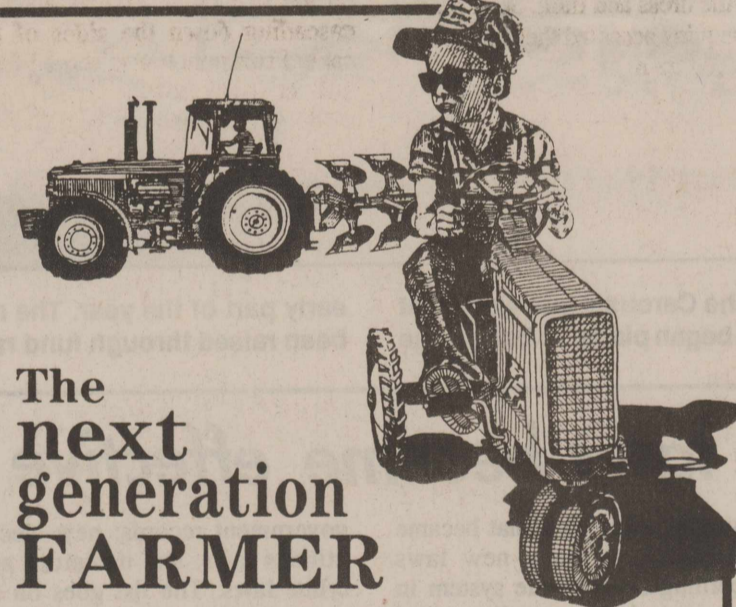


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Obituaries

Betty Harris

Services were held for longtime Haskell resident, Betty Harris, 86, Sunday, Sept. 3, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Troy Culpepper and Rev. Jim Turner officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Harris died Friday, Sept. 1, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She was born Jan. 11, 1909 in Hamlin. She married Hansford "Hamp" Harris on Aug. 8, 1928. He preceded her in death on Nov. 5, 1971. She married Oscar Helweg on Nov. 17, 1973. He preceded her in death on Mar. 18, 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church since 1945 and was a member of the choir for 30 years. She joined Haskell Rebekah Lodge in 1952 and served as Noble Grand and District Deputy President. She also joined Eastern Star

in 1952 and served as Worthy Matron. She was a member of Grand Chapter Choir and served on the Time and Talent committee.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Henry Hansford Harris and Pansy Harris of Haskell; three grandchildren, Pam (Mrs. Charles) Gibson of Abilene, Pat (Mrs. Jim B.) Mickler of Coleman and Peggy (Mrs. Micheal) Adams; six great-grandchildren, Chad and Kristi Gibson, Paul Gibson, J. Mickler, Josh Mickler, Paige and Kelsie Adams; one sister, Annie Ramm of Denison; one half-sister, Agnes Fox; and one half-brother, Willie Fox.

Pallbearers were Charles Gibson, Jim B. Mickler, Michael Adams, Chad Gibson, Paul Gibson, J. Mickler and Josh Mickler.

Henry H. Mann

Graveside services were held for Henry H. Mann, 92, of Haskell on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbetter officiating. Holden-McCauley Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Mann died Monday, Sept. 4, at Rice Springs Care Home in Haskell. He was born June 3, 1903 in Callisburg (Cooke Co.). He married Eunice Bayne on Dec. 12, 1928 in Clarendon. She preceded him in death on Apr. 28, 1994. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. He was active

in Senior Citizens in Clarendon.

He is survived by three daughters, Louise (Mrs. Garth) Carter of Clarendon, Ruby (Mrs. Abe) Turner of Haskell and Frances (Mrs. Gervis) Kennard of Amarillo; one sister, Callie Riley of Clarendon; six grandchildren, Johnny Carter of Marble Falls, Randy Carter of Austin, Mike Turner of Arlington, Sharon Rinn of Belton, April James of LaPorte and Jennifer Smith of Texarkana; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Maxine Pendleton Sanders

Memorial services were held for Maxine Pendleton Sanders, 82, of Wichita Falls on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Wichita Falls with Rev. John Dillard officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery.

Sanders died Sat., Sept. 2, at General Hospital in Wichita Falls. She was born Oct. 8, 1912 in Munday. She moved with her family to Wichita Falls in 1926 and was a 1930 graduate of Wichita Falls High School. She married Roy A. Sanders of Haskell on Aug. 5, 1933. He preceded her in death on Aug. 31, 1982. She was a retired bookkeeper and credit manager for Noble Hardware Co. and McClurkans for ten years. She was past President of the Fidelis Class of First United Methodist Church and

was active in genealogy research. She was a member and past president of United Daughters of the Confederacy and Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, a former member of the Daughters of American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists and a member of the National Society of Magna Charta Dames.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Sanders Cheek of West Palm Beach, FL and Kay Sanders Edgecomb of Houston; one brother, Hal Pendleton of Dallas; and two grandsons.

Memorials may be made to Intentional Caring Unit of First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 2125, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.

Leta Robertson Welsh

Graveside services were held for Leta Robertson Welsh, 84, of Texas City on Sunday, Sept. 3, at Willow Cemetery with Randy McLelland officiating.

Welsh died Friday, Sept. 1, in Texas City. She was born Sept. 9, 1910 in Weinert. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Barton Welsh.

She is survived by one son, Sam C. Welsh of Houston; one daughter, Beth Black of Houston; four grandchildren, Barton and Mary Beth Black of Houston,

Gaye Lynn Welsh of Austin and Victoria Welsh-Poe of Dallas; one great-grandson, Jackson Ryan Poe of Dallas; one niece, Nancy Welsh Robbins of Clear Lake; and one sister-in-law, Lela Welsh Duncan of Abilene.

Honorary pallbearers were the members of the First Presbyterian Church in Texas City.

Remembrances may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Texas City.

Ferrell Mayfield McCampbell

Services were held for Ferrell Mayfield McCampbell, 78, of French Gulch, Calif. on Wednesday, Aug. 30, in McDonald's Chapel at Redding, Calif. with Rev. Ron

Smith of First Baptist Church of Redding officiating. Burial was in Redding Cemetery.

McCampbell died Monday, Aug. 27, at Shasta Convalescent Hospital in Redding. She was born Oct. 10, 1916 in Haskell County in the Cottonwood and Mattson area. She moved from there to California in 1935. She married R.H. (Mac) McCampbell in 1945. They moved from San Jose, Calif. to Shasta, Colo. in 1974, where she was a member, past President and one of the founders of Flare-Ups, an auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Dept. She owned and operated Hinks Dept. Store in San Leandro, Calif. for a number of years. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lura and John Mayfield; her husband, Mac, in 1987; three brothers, Clyde, Arlie (Cotton) and Perry (Corky); a niece, Pamela Mayfield Duncan; nephews, Clyde Cogdell, Rebus Lee and Loyd Mayfield.

She is survived by one son, Richard of Coronado, Calif.; one daughter, Darlene McCampbell of Orange, Calif.; one brother, John Alex (LaVern) Mayfield of Weinert; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Mayfield of Weinert and Patsy Mayfield of Arlington; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews including Tiffen (Erlinda) Mayfield of Weinert.

Haskell Cub Scout Pack 136 to conduct Scout Rally, Thursday

Haskell Cub Scout Pack 136 will conduct a Cub Scout Rally at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, in the elementary school cafeteria.

Boys in first grade are eligible to sign up for the Tiger Cub program. Tiger Cubs is a program designed for a boy and his adult partner to enjoy.

Boys in second and third grades are encouraged to sign up for the Cub Scout (Wolf and Bear ranks) program.

The Webelos Scout program is

available for boys in fourth and fifth grades.

Every new boy who registers for Scouts or every Scout who recruits a new boy will receive a baseball engraved with the Prairie Dogs logo and a Boy Scout emblem. Both will receive free passes to Play Faire Park in Abilene.

"All boys who are interested in joining or learning about the scouting program are encouraged to bring a parent and attend our rally," said Doyle Mitchell, cubmaster.

Crowell VFD to host roping

A Team Sorting, Team Roping will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at the 4-H arena in Crowell with all proceeds going to benefit the Crowell Volunteer Fire Dept and the Crowell 4-H Horse Club.

Breakaway Roping will be divided into three categories: 8-13, 14-18, and 19 and over. Goat hair pulling will also feature three categories: 8 and under, 9-13, and 14-18 (adults).

Books open at 10 a.m. and performances begin at 11 a.m. Events may be added as day progresses (barrels, poles, etc.).

Entry fees are: Team Sorting — \$30/3 man team & captain; \$10 stock charge. Team Roping — 4/\$30, progressive after 1; \$10 stock charge, enter five times. Break-a-way — \$15/1 hd. stock charge. Goat Hair Pull — 1 hd/\$10 stock charge.

Network luncheons, Sept. 14

Chamber of Commerce and economic development representatives are invited to participate in one of three network luncheons sponsored by the Texas Midwest Community Network, Sept. 14.

Network luncheons will be hosted in Albany, Comanche and Snyder by the local chamber office.

Registration is \$8 at the door.

The meal is served at 11:45 a.m. followed by discussion on suggested topics concerning economic development and chamber activities.

Reservations are requested before the luncheon date. Luncheon contacts are: Albany—Dec Hamilton, 915-762-2525; Comanche—Darlene Causey, 915-356-3233; and Snyder—Donna Fowler, 915-573-3558.

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LIFESTYLES

Bridwell, Buchanan exchange nuptials



MR. AND MRS. SHANE BUCHANAN

Children can benefit from after school activities

Parents who chauffeur children to dance recitals, band practice and softball games may feel that they are stretching themselves thin, but children actually learn from these extra activities.

Students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school and in other areas of their lives. Young people who get involved in community and school programs tend to have a more positive self-concept than those who do not. This positive self-concept carries over into all areas of their lives.

Young people with a positive self-concept tend to be more involved in clubs and activities because they try new experiences more freely and believe they will be successful. They also are better able to fit in with groups because they are more open to liking other people since they like themselves.

Involved students also develop strong social and communication skills because they deal with different people in different settings. They also learn to work in groups and to cooperate with other people.

A main benefit of after-school involvement is the development of responsibility. Young people learn they are expected to fulfill their obligations to the club or team.

Parents play an important role in encouraging extracurricular involvement, especially in a child's younger years. Parents should encourage their children to explore their interests at a young age. Starting early with good habits, pays off in the long run.

However, young children may need some guidance to prevent them from jumping from one activity to the next. Parents should help their children choose one or two activities that really interest them and then encourage them to stick with them. If a child does not like an activity, the parents should encourage their child to stick with the activity unless a good reason exists to end it. By letting the child quit, parents are condoning a quitter mentality that becomes a pattern of starting and never finishing things.

Children should choose their own activities as long as the proposed activity is wholesome, positive and affordable. If the child decides to do several things, parents should encourage the various interests. Some people are more focused and want to do one thing very well, but others would rather be involved in several things at a moderate level. Each way is fine as long as the young people are enjoying what they are doing.

After children become involved in extracurricular activities, parents should continue their encouragement and support and attend all events if possible. Young people with parental support tend to be more involved.

Sometimes students can become involved in too many activities, but determining what is too much may be difficult. No magic number exists for how many activities are the appropriate amount.

If schoolwork, family time and a student's personal health begin to suffer, that student is overdoing it somewhere and needs to cut back.

But if the students are enjoying what they are doing and keep up with their academic and home responsibilities, parents should continue to encourage their children to get the most out of their extracurricular activities.

Submitted by Lou Gilly, County Extension Agent—FCE

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses during the month of August were:

Jeffery Glen Helton and Jenifer Ann Tilander of Electra

Kevin Lane Mathis of Rule and Wendy Lynn Harrison of Stamford

Shane William Buchanan and Andrea June Bridwell of Haskell

Derrick Yaphet Franklin and Rebecca Christene Cline of San Angelo

Andrea Bridwell and Shane Buchanan exchanged nuptials in a double-ring candlelight ceremony, Saturday, Aug. 26, at the First Baptist Church in Haskell with Rev. Paul Chambers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce and James Bridwell of Haskell. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Bridwell of Delta, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cole of Gunnison, Colo.

The groom's parents are Joe and Jennabeth Kimbrough of Haskell. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Weaver of Haskell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Welch Buchanan of Caddo Mills.

The sanctuary was decorated with an archway, covered in magnolia blossoms and greenery. Behind the archway was a large floral vase of fresh cut flowers, accented with large brass tapers on each side of the archway. Two large brass candle tapers stood to the front of the archway, accented with white silk tulle, enchantment lilies, fern and satin ribbons. Six large Boston ferns lined the pathway on each side of the archway. The pews were decorated with large Topiaries of magnolias, enchantment lilies, baby's breath and fern, draped with white silk tulle and satin ribbons.

Soloist Stacey Thompson of Knox City, sang "Evergreen," "Going to the Chapel," and the "Wedding Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mike New of Haskell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who was attired in a black tuxedo. She chose an original white silk organza bridal gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and pouff sleeves. The neckline and waistline of the dress were adorned with tiny seed pearls. The satin bodice was covered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The silk organza pouff sleeves featured a satin inlay and was adorned with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt of the dress cascaded into a cathedral train with a scalloped hem of floral lace on both the dress and train. Seed pearls and sequins accented the back of the dress and train.

Her bridal veil was of white silk tulle, attached to a headband of satin, accented with seed pearls and sequins.

For something old, the bride

wore a pearl necklace, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Janice Bridwell; something new was her pearl teardrop earrings; something borrowed as an emerald ring, belonging to her mother; and something blue was her garter.

She carried a bouquet fashioned of white enchantment lilies and baby's breath, accented with greenery, fern and satin ribbons.

Jessica Bridwell, sister of the bride, of Haskell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kim Markey, Heather Stewart and Mrs. Deanne Morgan, all of Haskell; Joni Penman of Rochester; and Sherry Mueller of Stamford.

The bridal attendants all wore floor length gowns, with white skirts and black halter tuxedo tops, accented with sequins. They each carried a bouquet of white enchantment lilies, baby's breath and fern, accented with seed pearls and satin ribbon.

Meagan Kimbrough was flower girl. She was attired in a white organza dress, accented with bows and tiny bells attached to her petticoat. She carried a white basket accented with white silk tulle and filled with white roses.

The groom was attired in a black Christian Dior tuxedo with tails, white tuxedo shirt, black bow tie, vest and cummerbund and wore a white rosebud boutonniere.

The groomsmen, who also served as ushers before the wedding ceremony, were Jerome Alder of Littlefield, Adam Warren and Johnathan Brunson of Ballinger, Brian King of Brady and Chris Shelton of Haskell. They wore black Christian Dior tuxedos and white rosebud boutonnieres.

A reception was held in their honor, immediately following the ceremony, in the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth, overlaid with a draping of silk tulle. The centerpiece was a large swan ice sculpture. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated on the top with fresh cut enchantment lilies, baby's breath, fern and magnolias, and also cascading down the sides of the cake. Fruit punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Sue Stewart, Mrs. Pam Mathis and Mrs. Deanna Jordan.

The groom's table was covered

with a black satin cloth, with a white satin runner. The table held a chocolate cake, surrounded by fern and baby's breath, chocolate mints in the shape of groomsmen. Mocha punch was served from a silver punch bowl, surrounded by fern and baby's breath. The centerpiece was a three foot tiered candle stand, tiered with votive candles.

Serving at the groom's table were Tammy Kimbrough of Haskell and Jennifer Davis, sister of the groom, of San Angelo.

A small table held the reception register, along with a large basket covered in silk tulle that held individual bird seed cups wrapped in white silk tulle and tied with black satin ribbon.

A dance was held after the reception at the Haskell Civic Center. The buffet table held large watermelons sculptured like baskets, filled with fresh strawberries. The table also held

sandwiches, meat balls, cheese toppings, chips and dips and cake. The deejay was Kelly Jay of Abilene.

The bride and groom left at midnight for a short weekend honeymoon at the Embassy Suites in Abilene. Because of the groom's work schedule, they plan on taking a honeymoon trip at a later date. The couple will reside in Haskell.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is enrolled at Hardin Simmons University, to complete her studies.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Ed. He is employed as a consultant with Bridwell Spraying Services of Haskell.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Haskell Country Club, with a candlelight dinner, cooked by Terry Brandon of Haskell.

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Simmons family reunion held

The Simmons family reunion was held Sept. 2 and 3 at the First National Bank Community Room in Haskell.

Those attending from Haskell were: Wallace Aycock, Ima Jean Aycock, Janice Smith with Brandon, Timmy and James, and Greg and Debbie Brister with B.J. and Candace.

Other attending were: Stella

Story from Breckenridge; Milton Simmons, Delma Lee Howell and Lela Pack from Knox City; Ray Howell from Abilene; Delton, Janice, Clay and Mary Frañes from Perrin; Linda Burks from Lamesa; Larry and Alice Aycock and Dickie Aycock from San Antonio; Gladys and Clarence Barley from Wichita Falls; and Cork and Cody Murdock from Gainesville.

Births

Austin Karl-Burton Moeller was born on Aug. 14, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz., The proud parents are Donnie and Elizabeth Moeller of Dallas. He has one sister, Amy Moeller.

The grandparents are Martha Bacon, the late James Burton Bacon Jr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Karl Moeller, all of Weinert.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ova West of McKinney and Mrs. Ida Chapman of Lubbock. Brad Bacon of Dallas is the uncle and the aunt is Mrs. Joy Burton of

McAllen. Several great aunts, great uncles, great-great aunts and uncles and cousins join in the celebration.

Gifts for all Occasions

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Baby Shower Selections now on display for Noah Gonzales, Jr. son of Noah & Gloria Gonzales

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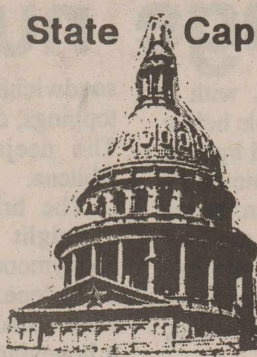
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OPINION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State lawmakers have approved a compromise plan that would provide health care to about half of the adults expected to receive coverage under the Legislature's Medicaid revision plan.

Gov. George W. Bush told lawmakers earlier that the state could not afford all the changes included in the Legislature's plan.

One senator said the compromise would simply shift the burden to local health care providers.

"The local entities have a tremendous concern about what this is going to dump in their lap and how much we're going to expect them to pay that they're not paying right now," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

An earlier proposal which Gov. Bush backed, was rejected by the House and Senate health care committees. It would have expanded Medicaid rolls by 255,000 adults next year.

The plan would not have reinvested savings from managed care into the Medicaid program — a key provision in the Legislature's reform package. Lawmakers had planned to use the savings from managed care to expand Medicaid rolls by 486,000 adults.

The compromise proposal, which was unanimously approved by the committees, would add 255,000 adults to the Medicaid rolls by limiting eligibility to single adults who have no children and earn no more than \$3,000 a year, or 45 percent of the poverty level.

Coverage would not be guaranteed, but the proposal includes a target of guaranteed coverage for 12 months.

The new plan still must be approved by the federal government, which must give the state permission to waive certain federal rules to implement the changes.

Karen Hughes, Gov. Bush's press secretary, called the compromise a "more conservative and cautious approach."

"The governor wanted to make sure that as people are transferred from county indigent care to Medicaid that we put children and families first, and this clearly does that," Hughes said.

But Moncrief said the plan would make the situation worse for hospitals because it concentrates on children, who face less risk of contacting serious illnesses.

"It's going to increase the burden, and it's going to reduce their enthusiasm over participation," he said.

Judge's Comments Blasted
Attorney General Dan Morales and a Hispanic lawmaker from West Texas last week criticized comments by a judge who ordered a Mexican native to speak English to her 5-year-old daughter.

State District Judge Samuel Kiser of Amarillo says he is standing firm on his order, but said he will meet this week with anyone in the community who is concerned by his ruling.

"I do feel it is necessary for parents to facilitate their children's education, and thereby stand by my ruling that this child be truly bilingual," he said in a written statement.

Kiser's statement came in response to news reports that, at a summer hearing, he told Marta Laureano she was abusing her daughter by speaking only Spanish to her. He ordered her to begin speaking English to the girl, as well as Spanish.

"I think the judge was way off base," Morales said. "One danger that I can see here is in the prospect of trivializing real child abuse."

Meanwhile, Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, promised to "take whatever steps necessary next legislative session to see to it that decisions such as this are eliminated."

No Gun Bans in City Parks
When carrying concealed handguns become legal in Texas, the weapons may be banned from businesses, buses and county parks, but not city parks, Attorney General Dan Morales ruled last week.

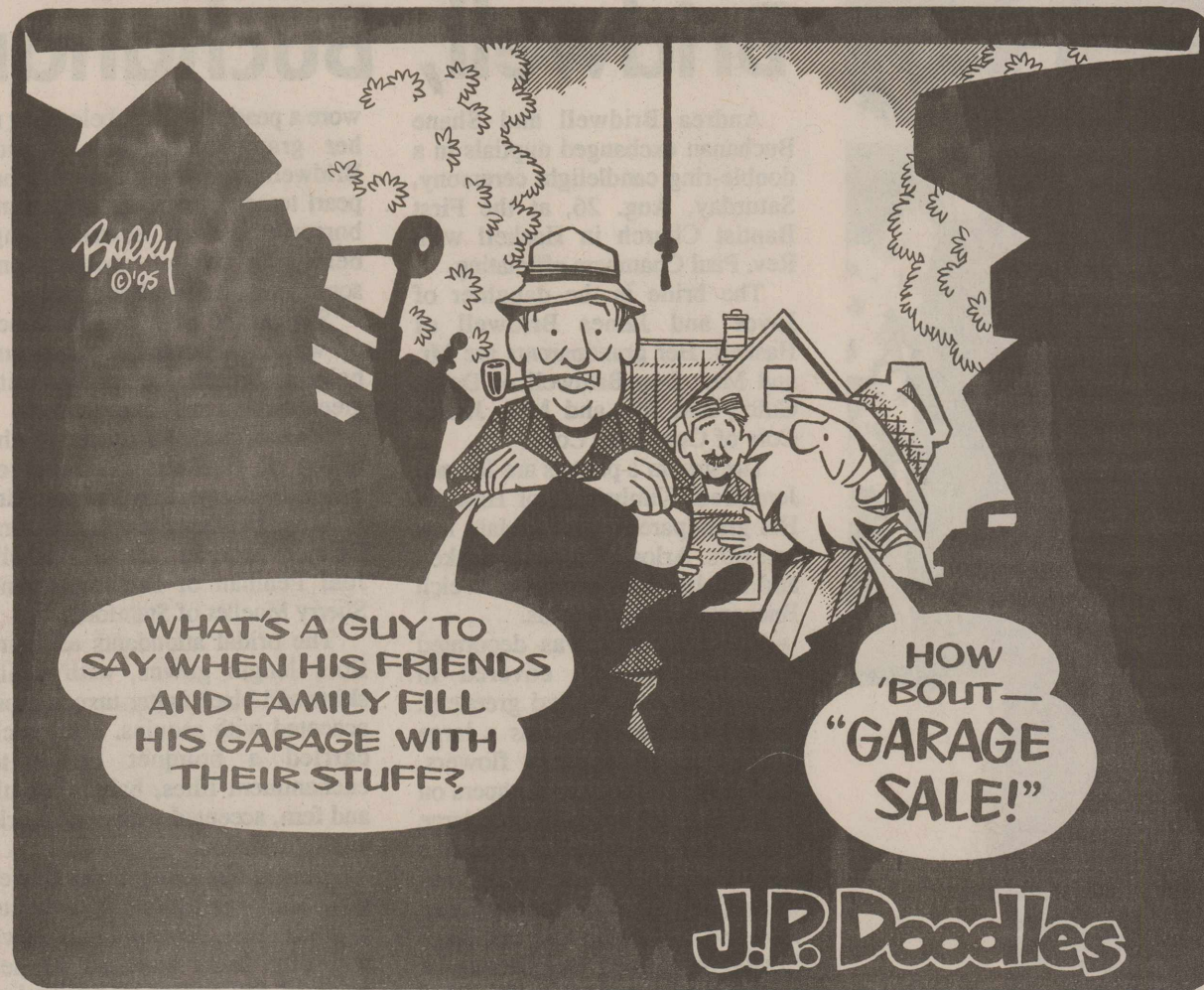
Most Texas cities and counties currently ban guns and other weapons from their parks. However, Morales ruled that "the Legislature has specifically taken away a municipality's authority to prohibit or restrict the licensed carrying of a concealed handgun."

Reaction to the decision was mixed. While business owners and transit officials praised the opinion, city officials questioned why cities were left out.

Other Highlights
■ President Clinton will visit Houston and Dallas on Oct. 16 to raise money for his 1996 re-election campaign. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, chairman of the Clinton-Bush re-election campaign in Texas, said the president's schedule includes a luncheon in Dallas and a dinner in Houston.

■ The Texas Department of Insurance staff has recommended rate rollbacks that would save consumers \$500 million less than previously estimated. The staff presented its recommendations to Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer during last week's public hearings on the reductions required by the 1995 Texas Legislature.

■ The Texas Senate has increased public access to information by creating a home page on the World Wide Web, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced. Texans can get information about their state senators and Senate committees, Bullock's office and specific bills and their authors.



Civil Justice reform laws now in effect

Sept. 1 was a landmark date for Texas consumers and businesses alike. On that date, most of the civil justice reforms passed by the 74th Legislature became effective, setting into motion far-reaching changes in Texas' legal system. These reforms will return fairness, equity and common sense to the civil courts, and will benefit both consumers, through lower prices on goods and services and businesses, through changes that will make Texas a more attractive place to operate, build or expand a business and stimulate innovation.

"It's been a long, arduous journey, but the day has finally arrived," said Dick Weekley, President of Texans for Lawsuit Reform (TLR), a statewide bipartisan coalition that spearheaded the two-year campaign to achieve meaningful tort reform and guided the group's 11-point agenda through the Legislature. Thanks to the overwhelming grassroots support of literally tens of thousands of diverse individuals and groups across the State, and the dedication and tenacity of the members of the Texas House and Senate, all Texans will begin to reap the benefits of these positive changes.

Earlier, Weekley testified before the Texas Insurance Commission when it met to consider insurance rate reductions based on the new tort laws. "These hearings reflect the first tangible evidence of the consumer savings which will begin to flow to the citizens of Texas from just one industry—the insurance industry—in just one year. As the reforms begin to filter into the social and economic fabric of this State, other savings will begin to be realized."

Among the civil justice reforms that became law on Sept 1 are:

• Limits on punitive damages that make awards more predictable and reduce the opportunity for coercion of exorbitant settlements;

• Restrictions to the Deceptive Trade Practices Act that return it to its original intent—protection of consumers in disadvantaged bargaining positions;

• Joint and several liability reforms that protect defendants in a lawsuit from being forced to pay for damages caused by others;

• Restrictions on "forum shopping," the practice of filing lawsuits in counties where there is no relationship to the case, but where juries historically award outrageous verdicts;

• Greater latitude for judges to impose sanctions on parties as a means of curtailing frivolous lawsuits.

Weekley said that many of the goals of TLR's original 11-point lawsuit reform agenda were accomplished this past session, but he anticipates that the coalition's 1997 agenda will lead to additional reforms and, therefore, generate additional consumer savings. "As the country and the world become more competitive, states which can build the most favorable climate for both businesses and consumers will be in the best position to prosper. The action of the 1995 Legislature has taken Texas a huge step forward," he said.

Rebecca Unger

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

20 Years Ago
Sept. 4, 1975

Glenda Gayle Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of Rt. 1, Haskell, won the title of Miss Rodeo Texas during the Miss Rodeo Texas and Teen Pageant which was held on Aug. 30, in conjunction with the Erath County Annual Livestock Association PRCA Rodeo.

Haskell Trap Club held its big country championship Saturday, Sunday and Monday. With Larry Rush of Guthrie, pacing the doubles shooters with 181x200. Sunday's big country handicap was taken by Haskell's W.E. Wooten with 192x200 from the 27 yd. line.

Entertaining at the West Texas Fair in Abilene for two evenings will be Haskell's own Yankee Doodle Girls, Becky Richardson, Roberta High and Mary Kennedy, accompanied by Nelda Lane, pianist. They are slated for appearances at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the fair's Bicentennial Showcase area on the midway.

30 Years Ago
Sept. 9, 1965

The first bale of 1965 cotton for Haskell was ginned Friday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Duncan Gin Co. here. The bale was produced by E.W. (Dick) Andrews, on his farm about three miles southwest of Haskell from 2,170 pounds of seed cotton and the bale weighed 575 lbs. Mr. Andrews pulled the bale of Lankart cotton from eight acres.

A deal was consummated Wednesday of this week whereby Kenneth Felker became the owner of Sam's Cafe at 1006 S. Avenue E., including the lots, buildings and fixtures. Felker said the business in the future will be

operated under the name of Felker's Restaurant. Mr. Felker owned and operated the restaurant in the Texas Hotel building in downtown Haskell for three years, having sold that business to Jack Collins last week.

Super Save Market was advertising: Imperial or Holly Sugar, a 5 lb. bag for 29 cents; Chuck Roast and Ground Beef, 39 cents a lb.; Armour's Star Bacon, 12 oz. pkg. for 69 cents; Fancy Flame Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. for 35 cents; and Maryland Club Coffee, 2 lb. can for \$1.39.

60 Years Ago
Sept. 5, 1935

Fighting and groaning, the 1935 squad of Haskell Indians have buckled down deeper into football play this week, with coaches, Bill Richey and Perry Mason outlining the work. Haskell's "House of Kimbrough" which has existed in Haskell since Frank Kimbrough, now Hardin-Simmons mentor, set opposing players on their respective ears, will feature "Jack and John," which will not be of good tidings to the other teams of the conference. The Kimbrough boys will naturally, on account of their outstanding play, draw many "headlines."

The voters of the Haskell Independent School district approved the \$25,000 bond issue last Saturday by a vote of more than two-to-one.

C.J. Crutcher of Albany has accepted a position with Reid's Drug Store. Alvy Couch Jr., is another new employee who has been added to the Reid sales force during the past two weeks.

70 Years Ago
Sept. 4, 1925

The largest band that has ever

played in Haskell is expected here Sunday. This band will consist of about 10 members from Hamlin, 15 from Peacock, 25 from Anson and about 30 from Haskell.

The new Lumber Yard which was established here by H.H. Hardin and Co. with headquarters at Fort Worth, opened its doors for business on Monday morning, Aug. 31.

The following enjoyed an outing and fishing trip over last weekend on the Clear Fork of the Brazos: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Cooper and son, Billy, Misses Lula Weems and Patsy Lou Koonce.

90 Years Ago
Sept. 9, 1905

We are pleased to learn that Haskell is to get a railroad soon. That will build up our county seat and make land more valuable all over the county.

School will begin in the new school building on Monday, Sept. 18. There will be a private term of six weeks at the beginning, and at the close of the private term, the public term will begin.

The Haskell committee received a phone message Wednesday evening from Major Beardsley's private secretary at Abilene stating that a telegram had been received from Major Beardsley saying that he had completed his financial arrangements for building the road to Haskell and that he would arrive at Abilene on Thursday night and take up the work at once, and the secretary was instructed to notify the Haskell committee.

Land buyers keep coming; the Orient Railroad keeps coming nearer and land keeps going higher all the time.

Sen. Tom Haywood honored as leader

The Free Market Foundation and the Free Enterprise Political Action Committee hosted a "Leaders of Excellence" luncheon Tuesday, Aug. 29, honoring outstanding West Texas State Senators and Representatives.

Senator Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls, who represents Dist. 30 in the Texas Senate, was one of only two West Texas senators to win the coveted "Leader of Excellence" distinction.

The awards were given to honor state legislators who fought for conservative principles during the 1995 Texas Legislative Session. Recipients were chosen by an objective calculation based on how legislators voted on over 97 recorded votes in the Senate during this year's session. The tallied votes covered a wide range of topics, from economic and government issues to education and social matters.

"I am truly honored to be the recipient of such an esteemed award, although it is really the constituents of the 30th District who are being honored," stated Haywood. "All I did during the legislative session was to follow through on their wishes."

Haywood further stated, "It is my opinion that the legislature will continue to become more and more conservative as the people of Texas get more involved in their government. I think that most Texans believe in the basic

principles of a conservative government — no new taxes and less bureaucratic interference from Austin and Washington. I am proud to help carry out those principles making Texas the best state in the Union."

Letters to the Editor

"Meet the Indians Night," a success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making "Meet the Indians Night" a big success. Special thanks goes to Margaret Tatum and Robbie Harris who phoned booster club members and arranged for the freezers of ice cream. Also, it is certainly fitting to recognize all the moms who brought the delicious homemade ice cream and the people who helped set up tables to serve from.

Another world of thanks goes to the various organizations for donating supplies for the occasion.

We appreciate Lori Irby organizing the cheerleaders and the

coaching staff, who organized the junior high and high school football players and introduced them.

The last word of thanks goes to the parents and fans who came to the introduction. There was a large number of people present who came to show their support for the teams.

The involvement of so many people means a lot to the coaches and athletes and that's what "Indian Pride" is all about.

Thanks to all for making our "Meet the Indians Night" a big success.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Lisle

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Haskell Free Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. We cannot, however, publish unsigned or anonymous letters, and we require the writer's name, address, telephone number, and handwritten signatures (address and phone numbers will not be printed, unless requested). Use of letters are at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to edit for clarity, to meet space requirements and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Haskell Free Press. Mail letters to the Haskell Free Press, P.O. Drawer 1058, Haskell, TX 79521.

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SCHOOL

Lamb wins honors in State 4-H Horse Show

Hegan Lamb, 14-year-old son of Billy and Kara Lamb of Haskell County, attended this year's Texas State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene. Hegan and his horse, Neill, were Reserve Champions in the Steer Team Roping Competition.

Hegan's involvement in the 4-H Horse Project has taught him how to compete and have good sportsmanship. Hegan believes that 4-H helps the community by setting a good example for the younger children in the community. Hegan also enjoys seeing all his friends and going to the dances at the 4-H Horse Show.

The 33rd Annual Texas State 4-H Horse Show was managed and produced by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

This year's show had 960 4-H members from across the state, exhibiting 1,050 horses in the seven day event held in Abilene.

The focus of the show is to showcase youth from third grade to age 19 in their area of expertise with their 4-H project. Recognition of a young person for their accomplishments and reaching their personal goal is the underlying purpose for such events through the 4-H Program in Texas.

Along with parents and Extension faculty members, the show is conducted with the assistance from many volunteer adult leaders from the twelve Extension districts in the state. Without these valuable volunteers, the opportunities youth have in the 4-H program would be far fewer.



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME — These Haskell Elementary School students were waiting for the first bell of the day to ring on their first day back at school after a long hot summer.

Double Mtn. District FFA meets at Haskell Ag Dept.

By Vanessa Miller, Reporter
Haskell FFA Chapter

The Double Mountain District FFA held an annual meeting Aug. 28, at the Haskell Ag Department at 4:30 p.m.

There were 78 members present from surrounding towns including:

Haskell, Stamford, Anson, Hawley, Lueders-Avoca, Hamlin, Aspermont, Roby, Rotan, Rule, Rochester, Jayton and Paint Creek.

During the meeting, Mr. John Kearney from Howard College, gave an informative speech that was very much enjoyed. The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

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Class of '98 elects officers

By Breann Peiser, Reporter

The sophomore class held their first class meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 29. Class officers are: President—Amy Burson, Vice-President—Vanessa Miller, Secretary/Treasurer—Amanda Cothron and Reporter—Breann Peiser.

Sophomore class sponsors are: Cathy Bartley, Darlene Bellinghausen, Duane Gilly, Dwayne Gray and Christie Stapleton.

At the meeting, the officers decided on a Homecoming Committee. They are Adrian Palacios, Wendy Cadenhead, Josh New, Chris McSmith, Andrea Callaway, Nisha Patel, Kaki Stapleton, Marci McSmith, Jason Briles, Jim Crawford, Philip Huff and the officers.

The class dues are \$5. We plan for this to be a fun year.

Paint Creek School Menu

Sept. 11-15
Breakfast
Juice and milk are served with all breakfast menus.
Monday: Toast and jelly
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Donuts
Thursday: Pancake and sausage
Friday: Cinnamon toast

Lunch
Milk and tea are served with all lunch menus.
Monday: Chicken enchiladas, green beans, salad, crackers and fruit
Tuesday: Brisket, gravy, creamed potatoes, pea salad, hot rolls and fruit
Wednesday: Tuna, bologna and peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce, chips, pickles, tomatoes, onions,

pork and beans and chocolate pudding
Thursday: Beans, tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, hot sauce, cornbread and apple crisp
Friday: Hamburgers, pickles, cheese wedges, corn on the cob and ice cream
Menus subject to change.

Hope is a good breakfast but it is a bad supper.
—Francis Bacon

Haskell School Menu

Sept. 11 - 15
Breakfast
Juice or fruit and milk are served daily on the breakfast menus.
Monday: Cereal and cheese toast
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast with jelly
Wednesday: Blueberry muffins (2)
Thursday: Biscuits/gravy and sausage
Friday: Cinnamon roll

Lunch
Milk and juice are offered daily on the lunch menu at the elementary school.
A choice of baked potato with ham and cheese, salad bar or hamburger and fries, plus milk and tea are offered daily on the lunch menu at the high school.
Monday: B.B.Q. on buns, tater tots, pickle spears and peach cobbler
Tuesday: Nachos, pinto beans, seasoned spinach, buttered cornbread and Shape-ups

If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.
—John Galsworthy



The first Christmas card was designed in 1843 at the suggestion of Sir Henry Cole by John Calcott Horsley.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, French fries, applesauce and peanut butter cookies
Thursday: Soft taco, grated cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans and fresh fruit
Friday: Chicken nuggets/gravy, creamed potatoes, seasoned green beans, buttered hot rolls and popsicle
Menus subject to change.

ANNOUNCEMENT
A. G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.

Susan Stroud, Vice President of Investments and Jay Abernathy, Investment Broker, both with A. G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., in Abilene, Texas will be hosting a seminar in Haskell, Texas, Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Haskell Civic Center. The seminar, entitled

Secrets to Giving Your Income a Chance to Grow

will include investment strategies on how to obtain growth plus competitive returns, how to reduce risk, and investment alternatives available to combat inflation.
Please call 915-673-8011 or 1-800-460-8956 to make reservations as seating is limited.

Happy Birthday, James!

Love, Mom, Jack, Pat, Joy, Darlene

Phil Henshaw

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE
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Haskell, Texas

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AGRICULTURE

Texas horse released from Vesicular Stomatitis TAHC quarantine

Texas is free of vesicular stomatitis, now that the state's livestock health authority, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), has lifted the quarantine on a horse near McCaulley. This has been the only confirmed case in Texas during this summer's outbreak of vesicular stomatitis, which also has involved New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah.

Although this viral infection does not kill livestock, vesicular has economic consequences for producers. After a two- to eight-day incubation period, infected animals usually develop blisters in the mouth, nose, lips, teats and above the hooves. When the blisters break, the animals are unable to eat or drink sufficiently until the painful, raw sores begin to heal,

usually in a week or so. Affected stock suffer weight loss, and in a dairy, infection severely impacts milk production.

The infected horse in Texas apparently was exposed to the virus in July at out-of-state rodeo events and soon after, developed blisters and lesions in its mouth. Laboratory tests confirmed the vesicular stomatitis infection, and the animal remained isolated from other livestock. After its lesions healed, the horse was quarantined for an additional 30 days for added assurance against the possible spread of the disease. On Sunday, Aug. 27, TAHC field veterinarian Thurman Reitz re-inspected the horse and other nearby livestock and released the quarantine on the premise and the 10-mile surrounding area.

Dr. Terry Beals, TAHC executive director, reminded producers to continue checking with states of destination about vesicular stomatitis restrictions or regulations when they haul livestock out of Texas. Each state handles regulations independently, and some livestock health offices may not automatically recognize Texas as "free" of the disease, he said.

This year's outbreak of the disease began in New Mexico, where currently, 97 premises are quarantined. Colorado has 30 quarantined premises, and Utah has one. Cattle and horses are involved in the outbreak. In early August, Arizona lifted the quarantine on its one infected premise. A quarantined premise includes the farm or ranch on which the infected animal

resides, as well as the surrounding 10-mile area.

Texas producers may have to choose whether to participate in the New Mexico State Fair Sept. 8 through 24, or enter Texas' exhibitions this fall. Ranchers who take livestock to the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque will be entering a quarantined area, because an infected dairy is located less than 10 miles from the state fairgrounds. The TAHC has ruled that Texas-origin animals returning from the fair will be quarantined for 30 days at their premise to ensure that they have not been exposed and do not spread vesicular stomatitis. This may mean producers who participate in the New Mexico State Fair could miss out on the Texas State Fair and other fall events.

The TAHC will allow Texas livestock to return from the New Mexico State Fair only under the following conditions:

1. A New Mexico veterinarian is to issue a certificate of veterinary inspection on Texas animals leaving the Albuquerque fairgrounds. The document must include this statement: "All animals identified on this health certificate have been examined and

found to be free from Vesicular Stomatitis. During the past 30 days, they have not been exposed or located within 10 miles of a premise where Vesicular Stomatitis has been diagnosed, with the exception of exhibition at the New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the period of Sept. 8-24, 1995."

2. Producers are to call the TAHC permit office at 512-719-0777 to obtain a coded entry permit number to be written on the certificate.

3. Upon return to Texas, the livestock are to be quarantined on their premise for 30 days. To gain a release, an accredited veterinarian

must inspect the animals after the quarantine period.

Producers who participate in any exhibitions or fairs are urged to take simple precautions that can help prevent the spread of many diseases. Control biting flies, keep stalls clean and feed and water stock from their individual buckets. Dr. Beals urged producers to contact their private veterinarian and isolate any livestock that develops blistering or sores in or around the mouth, on the lips, nose, teats, or above the hoof. Reports of sick animals should be made to the TAHC area office, or the Austin headquarters at 512-719-0700, or the USDA in Austin at 512-482-5555.

Haskell Livestock Auction Report

The market at the Haskell Livestock Auction was a run of 805 head of cattle at its sale on Saturday, Sept. 2, according to Gary Tate, reporter. The market was fully steady on all classes of cattle.

Cows: fat, .30-.35; cutters, .32-.38; canners, .25-.34.

Bulls: bologna, .42-.485; feeder, .55-.65; utility, .35-.45.

Steers: medium and large frame No. 1, 200-300 lbs., .75-.90; 300-400 lbs., .68-.80; 400-500 lbs., .62-.75; 500-600 lbs., .60-.73; 600-700 lbs., .60-.675; 700-800 lbs., .58-.64; 600-up lbs., .50-.60.

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .62-.75; 300-400 lbs., .58-.68; 400-500 lbs., .56-.64; 500-600 lbs., .54-.60; 600-up lbs., .50-.60.

Bred Heifers: medium frame, \$400-\$500.

Bred Cows: young to middle aged, \$450-\$550; aged or small, \$350-\$450.

Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, \$600-\$700; small or aged, \$450-\$600.

People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them.

—George Bernard Shaw

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Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.
J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.
Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.
Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.
Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.
Kelly Raber • Spur, TX.
James Loyd • Abilene, TX.

CASH WINNERS:

Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. €1000*
Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. €1000*
Ida Ortega • Hobbs, N.M. €1000*
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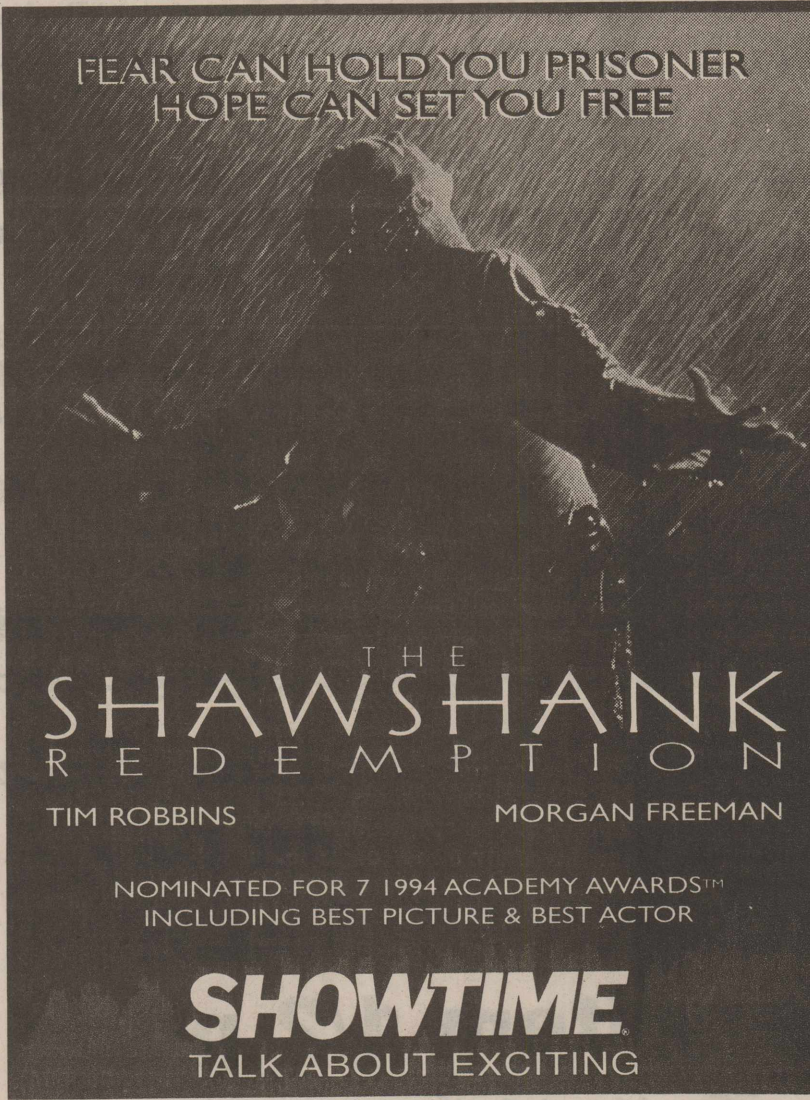
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A&M Vegetable Research Station at Munday to host open house

By Joe Bryant
Texas Ag. Extension Service
Irrigation, ingenuity and industriousness led to the establishment here 25 years ago of the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Station.

The facility, which operates as a substation of A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon, will mark its quarter-century of service with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 21.

The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will join with the Texas A&M University System, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to host the open house.

"We'd like for everyone in the Rolling Plains to stop in that afternoon, not only to see the facility and exhibits about the work being done there, but to pay tribute to the foresight of this area's citizens who brought this station into being," said Dr. Jerry Cox, Experiment Station resident director of research at Vernon.

The development of irrigation in the Rolling Plains in the early 1950s opened some 150,000 acres around Munday to the planting of new crops. Ingenious farmers of the area began to plant vegetables to supplement their cotton, grain and other crops.

Potatoes were the first vegetable crop extensively planted in the area. Potato acreage grew from only 40 in 1952 to 600 acres planted in

1956, when two potato packing sheds were built in Munday. By 1970, area growers planted some 1,200 acres annually and three packing sheds were in operation.

But the cost to individual farmers in experimenting with seed varieties and cultural practices made it difficult for many to continue vegetable production, despite the success of their effort to find varieties adaptable to the area and their marketing of quality potatoes.

Other vegetables were successfully planted, but producers were reluctant to gamble on new crops without technical guidance. They needed and wanted help. That's where their industriousness came to the forefront.

In 1963, the Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture

sponsored the first Knox County Vegetable Festival to focus attention on the area as an important vegetable production center. Citizens went to work to obtain a research center in the area which could provide scientific and technical assistance to remove many of the risks to growers.

With the help of area legislators, especially State Representative W.S. "Bill" Healy of Paducah, the growers asked the legislature to fund operating expenses for such a center at Munday. In 1968, the

Munday Chamber and Texas A&M agreed to pool their resources to establish the center.

Farmers and business people of Munday contributed funds and purchased 50 acres of land. Ten acres were designated as the building site and 40 acres of irrigated land was set aside as the research farm. Both sites were deeded to A&M and ground was broken for the center on Oct. 12, 1970.

At the ground breaking, Dr. H.O. Kunkel, then dean of A&M's

College of Agriculture and acting director of the Experiment Station, told the crowd:

"This is a tribute to the people of Knox County, because you have put your dreams into it."

In addition to work on vegetables, scientists and educators at the center have experimented with cotton, wheat, sesame, forage grasses and other crops. The headquarters building has been the site of countless educational meetings for families throughout the Rolling Plains.

Critical management decisions face High Plains cotton growers

By Joe Bryant
Texas Ag. Extension Service
With some six weeks until harvest, High Plains Cotton Growers are facing critical management decisions.

The area's three-million-acre cotton crop, relatively free from insect pests earlier in the season, is being hit by emerging boll weevils, heavy beet armyworm eggclay, bollworms and aphids.

Many growers are having to treat fields for several kinds of pests, requiring different materials and procedures. Control costs have jumped to as much as \$40 an acre for a single application and many of the needed insecticides are in short supply.

"This rapid increase in insect activity couldn't have come at a worse time," said Dr. James Leser, cotton entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here.

"Our crop is shifting into high gear in maturing the bolls. Most fields are rapidly approaching or are past cutout," Leser said. Cutout is the stage of growth when the plant ceases putting on new bolls and expends its energy in maturing the fiber of existing bolls.

"We really only needed two to

three more weeks of relatively pest-free conditions to make this generally late crop much less vulnerable" to the pest onslaught, Leser said.

The heavy insect pressure and irrigated fields reaching cutout make it important that growers prevent late season vegetative growth, said Kater Hake, Extension Service cotton agronomist. "Such growth increases the plant's

attractiveness to insects," he said.

The beet armyworm, which devastated cotton in the Lower Rio Grande and Concho valleys has begun movement into the High Plains. Heavy egg infestations of this pest have been reported from Friona and Silverton in the north to Roscoe and Seminole in the south. Many of these egg masses are as high as 28 in 100 feet of row. Eggs in each mass are as high as 100.

Stocker Cattle Clinic, Sept. 19

The Foard County EPC - Ag and Natural Resources Committee and Animal Health Company representatives will sponsor a Stocker Cattle Clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Crowell Activity Center.

The Animal Industry booth will open at 6 p.m., followed by a meal at 7 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m. Speakers for the program will include Dr. Larry Hollis, D.V.M., who will give a presentation on Stocker Cattle Health and Dr. Ron Gill, TAEX Livestock Specialist, who will speak on Nutrition-Wheat and Introduced Grasses.

Anyone who is interested in attending this clinic should contact the Foard County Extension office at 817-684-1919 by Sept. 13.

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1995-96 PAINT CREEK VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Back: Leigh Ann Reel, Halee Walton, Capella Tsoodle; front: Amanda Crawford, Crystal Hill and Amy Barbour.



Green Thumb

By Gladys O'Neal
Fall is the time to think of preparing perennial beds for next year. Also, now is a good time to repot plants that have spent the summer outside. The bed for pansies should be prepared now by working in plenty of manure. Now sow seeds of larkspur, bluebonnets, poppies, stock, snapdragons, cornflower, sweet alyssum, sweet William and hollyhocks.

I read an article about a trellis that I want to pass on to you that is very good. If it is against the house, moisture, low light and poor air circulation can cause the legs to rot. To avoid this problem, hang the trellis from the eaves of the house and protect the legs with PVC pipe. Pound the pipes into the ground, leaving a foot above the ground and a foot below. Place the legs of the trellis in the pipes and hang it. To keep the legs dry, keep them off the ground; let the legs hang about two inches above the ground level.

Store tulip bulbs in the refrigerator for at least six weeks before planting. Plant bulbs in late Nov. or Dec. in this area. Avoid severe pruning in September, because it encourages new growth that will not have time to harden

before frost. Feed roses for the last time about six weeks before frost in this area.

Should your plants develop yellowed leaves with dark green veins, that is a sign of iron deficiency. First, add a soil acidifier, generally sulfur, then add iron to the soil, or you can spray the plant directly with iron.

Zinnias and marigolds are at their best in the fall. Their colors seem to be deeper and richer.

If you have caladiums and the foliage has died down, dig the tubers and remove all the soil. Dust the tubers with garden sulfur to prevent rot. Store in a mesh bag in a cool, dry place for winter.

Here are two formulas for insect sprays. Liquidize three garlic bulbs in a blender 1/2 to 2/3 full of water. Strain the solids, and add enough water to the garlic juice to make one gallon of concentrate. Use 1/4 cup of concentrate per gallon of water to spray.

For added strength, add two tablespoons of vegetable oil to each gallon of water in the sprayer.

To make garlic-pepper tea, follow the same process, but add two hot peppers and use only two garlic bulbs. Store in plastic containers with loose fitting lids.

Quote: "Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow; it only saps today of its strength." - A.J. Cronin



1995-96 PAINT CREEK JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS - From left to right: Brandy Gardner, Delinda Strickland; top: Emily Wheat; bottom: Stefanie Isbell, Selina Salinas and Candace Everheart.

Jones Co. Fair accepting entries

Entries are being accepted for this year's Jones County Fair Parade. It is scheduled for Oct. 14, in Anson and it will commence at 5 p.m. from the First Baptist Church on Commercial St.

To receive an application, contact Sandra Chittum at 915-823-4145 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.,

Monday through Friday. Deadline to enter is Oct. 9.

Your entry may be of any variety such as bands, equestrian, walking groups, antique cars, floats, tractors, fire/ambulance truck, golf carts and VIPs.

Prize money and ribbons will be awarded to the Overall 1st, 2nd and 3rd with two honorable mentions.

DANCE

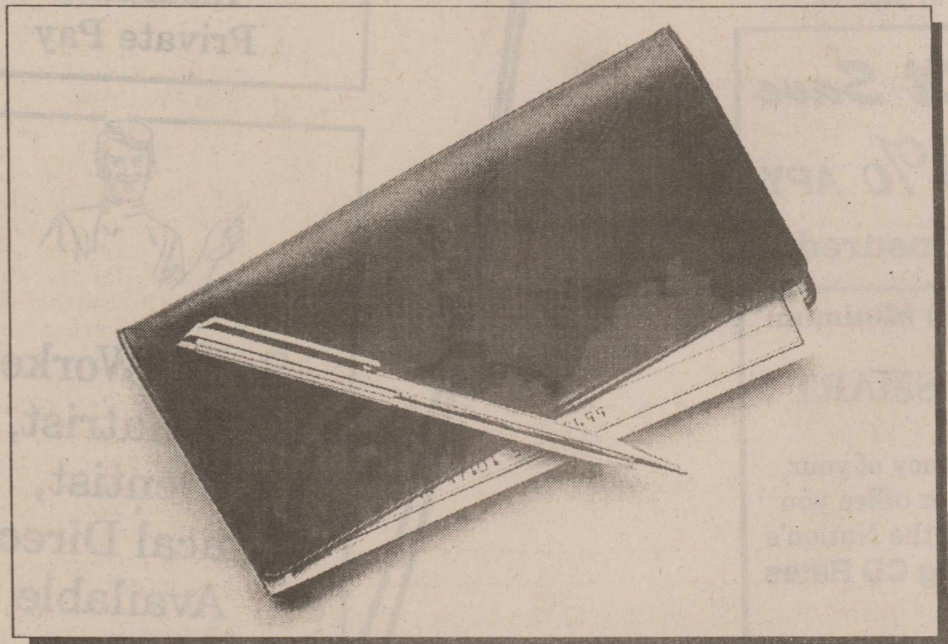
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and multitude of
years should teach
wisdom."
—Job 32:7

Growing old is not
upsetting; being
perceived as old is.
—Kenny Rogers



WE DECIDE WHEN IT'S TIME TO BECOME 'SENIOR CITIZENS'

The term "senior citizen" becomes increasingly elastic. There are those who consider themselves in that category as early as in the 50s, while others wait a lot longer. A newspaper editor, at the age of 80, still covers news events and writes an interesting weekly column. An 84-year-old artist still turns out beautiful paintings. There is no arbitrary "cut-off date" for doing something creative with your life, as long as you are physically able and wish to stay young, as opposed to becoming a "couch potato." More over, the children and grandchildren of these late life go-getters should respect and encourage their endeavors. The Bible, as well as our House of Worship, would do this, and the love and attention we give our elders will make them feel not so "elder" after all.

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East Hwy 380, Haskell
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
Bruce Adamson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a.; Wed. 7:00 p.
Hwy 380 East, Haskell
- Iglesia Bautista El Calvario**
Raul Tirado, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
607 S. 7th, Haskell
- First United Methodist Church**
Sidney Parsley, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:50 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p.
201 N. Ave. F, Haskell
- First Assembly of God**
Rev. J.C. Amburn
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- St. George Catholic Church**
Father Michael Melcher
Sat. Mass 7:15 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 10th, Haskell
- Church of Christ**
Dale Huff, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- First Presbyterian Church**
Steve C. Kerr, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- Trinity Baptist Church**
Rev. Kenneth Blair
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
401 S. Ave. D, Haskell
- Hopewell Baptist Church**
John Lewis, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 11:00 a.; Wed. 7 p.
908 N. Ave. A, Haskell
- Greater Independent Baptist Church**
Sunday Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m., 7 p.m.;
Wednesday 7 p.m.
300 N. 3rd St., Haskell
- New Covenant Foursquare**
Freddy Perez, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
200 S. Ave. F, Haskell
- Mission Revival Center**
Rev. William Hodge
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6 p.; Tues. 6 p.
1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell
- First Baptist Church**
Jim Turner, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- First Baptist Church**
Worth Mayes, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Wainert

- Wainert Methodist Church**
Rev. James Patterson
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.
Wainert
- Wainert Foursquare Church**
Rev. Joyce Goossen and Rev. Diane Crowner
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
Wainert
- Church of Christ**
Jim Pratt, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p.
West on Main Street, Rochester
- First Baptist Church**
Rev. Truett Kuenstler
Sun. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 9:30 p.
500 Main, Rochester
- Union Chapel Baptist Church**
Rev. Andrew
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Rochester
- Faith Chapel of Rochester**
Katherine Byrd, minister
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Hwy 6, Rochester
- First United Methodist Church**
James P. Patterson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Rochester
- Sagerton Methodist Church**
Carol Krumpston, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
Sagerton
- Faith Lutheran Church**
Jeff Zell, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Sagerton
- Paint Creek United Methodist Church**
Sidney Parsley, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
Paint Creek
- Paint Creek Baptist Church**
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.
Paint Creek
- First Baptist Church**
Stewart Farrell, pastor
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811 Union, Rule
- New Life Baptist Mission**
Jesus Herrera
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Elm Street-Hwy 380 E, Rule
- Sweet Home Baptist Church**
Matt Harrington, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Gladstone Ave., Rule
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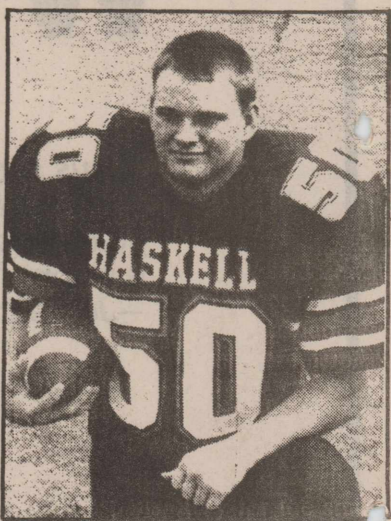
73 MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
T SOPHOMORE



82 JASON BRILES
E SOPHOMORE



85 ERIC GUADALCAZAR
E SOPHOMORE



50 CHRIS TATUM
G SENIOR

The family of Betty Harris wishes to express our sincere appreciation for all the kindness and concern given to us in our time of sorrow. It was such a "Blessed Assurance" to be comforted with your prayers and loving words and deeds.

The Family of Betty Harris
Henry and Pansy Harris
Charles, Pam, Paul, Chad and Kristi Gibson
Jim Pat, J., and Josh Mickler
Michael, Peggy, Paige and Kelsi Adams



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22 KEVIN BILLINGTON
E SOPHOMORE



62 TONY FUENTES
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77 JOSEPH LOPEZ
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Driver safety campaign will focus on Vital Signs

Saying it's been too long since most Texas drivers had any formal driver education, five state agencies and 3M Corp. are conducting a campaign to emphasize the meaning and importance of traffic signs, signals and lane markings.

"Sixty percent of the licensed drivers in Texas are more than 35 years of age," said Carlos Lopez, engineer of traffic for the Texas Dept. of Transportation (TxDOT). "It may have been 20 or more years since these drivers first got their licenses or had any formal driver education. Our campaign, Vital Signs, will help fill this educational gap."

The campaign is a joint effort between the Texas Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), the Texas Dept. of Health (TDH), the Texas Education Agency (TEA), TxDOT, the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) and 3M Corp.

The goal of the campaign is to make Texas' roads and highways safer by providing information to motorists on the meaning of the various traffic signs, signals and lane markings they encounter while

driving.

"We call it Vital Signs because that is exactly what traffic signs are, signs that are vital to your safety," Lopez said. "We want Texans to learn their vital signs, to understand them and to follow them."

The campaign is part of the research implementation plan for a TTI study sponsored by TxDOT. The study evaluated the effectiveness of 52 traffic control devices through surveys and focus groups involving more than 2,400 Texas drivers.

"We're always working to improve what we have," said Lewis Rhodes, the study's Project Director at TxDOT. "We're continuously trying to make things more helpful to the driver."

TTI Associate Research Engineer Gene Hawkins and Research Scientist Katie Womack shared responsibility for the study as co-principal investigators.

"Through this research, we intended to utilize scientific methods to evaluate devices which could or should be improved from the perspective of driver understanding," Hawkins said. "We hope to improve the overall effectiveness of the transportation system, thereby enhancing safety and ease of travel."

The campaign will also include revisions to the Texas Drivers Handbook by DPS, an update in the curriculum of driver education classes by TEA and a program by the health department to provide information to senior drivers.

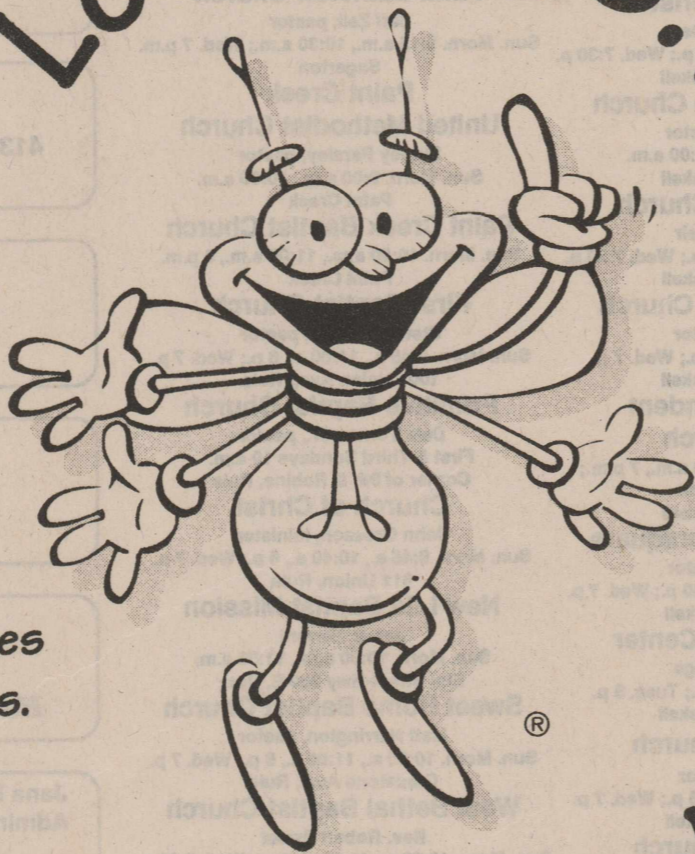
TTI's Center for Information and Technology Exchange developed the overall campaign and produced a 30-second public service announcement for television, as well as a poster and brochure for distribution throughout the state. The brochure, which will be available at DPS licensing offices and from TxDOT, focused primarily on sign shapes and colors, one of the fundamental areas addressed in the study.

Intellect is to emotion as our clothes are to our bodies: we could not very well have civilized life without clothes, but we would be in a poor way if we had only clothes without bodies.
—Alfred North Whitehead



The first newspaper photograph was a halftone illustration of a New York Shantytown, which ran in the New York Daily Graphic on March 4, 1880.

Louie says...



1. Never fly your kite where power lines go.

2. Never climb trees near power lines.

3. Don't hang around when power lines are down.

4. When the sign says danger, the sign means stay away.

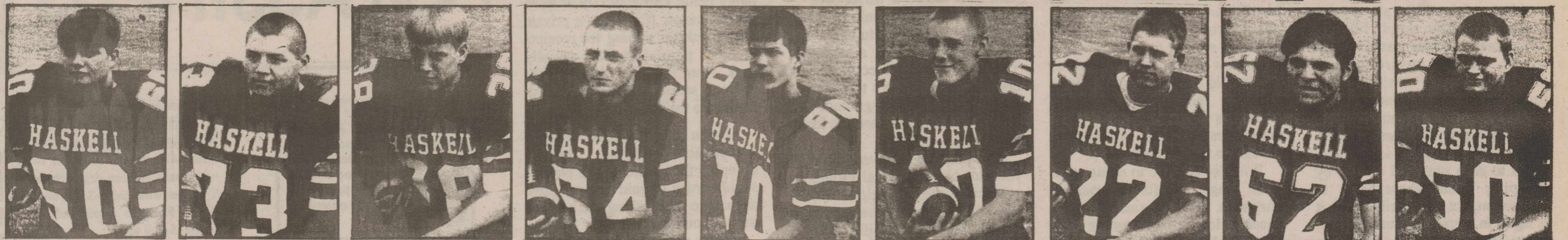
WTU

West Texas Utilities Company
A Central and South West Company

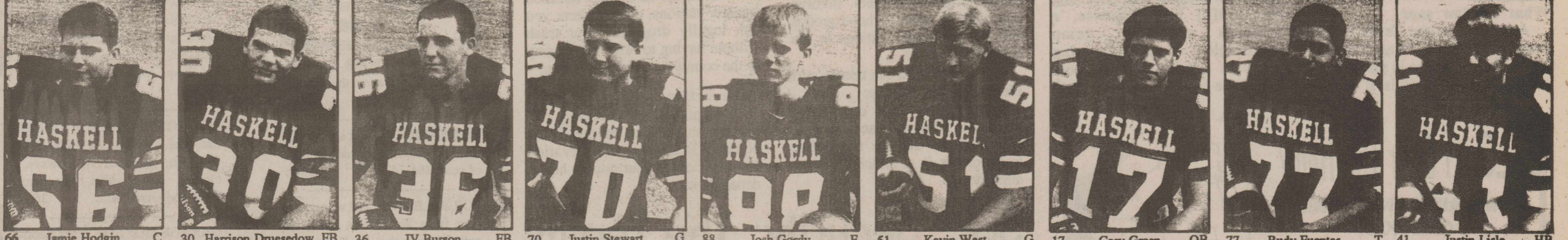
Louie is the official spokesbug for WTU

Play it safe around electricity

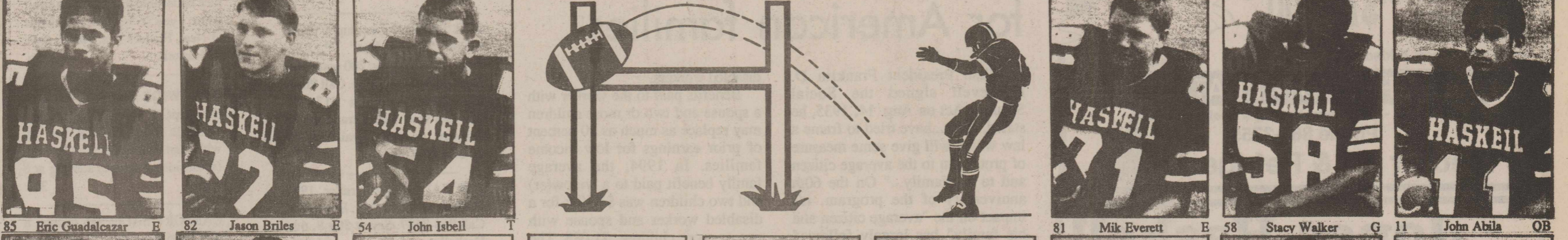
Haskell Indians 1995



60 Jeremy Futch T 73 Michael Rodriguez T 38 Jace Yates HB 64 Chancey Pogue C 80 Matt Blanks E 10 Will Trammell QB 22 Turner Frierson HB 62 Robert Ortiz G 50 Chris Tatum G



66 Jamie Hodgin C 30 Harrison Druessedow FB 36 IV Burson FB 70 Justin Stewart G 88 Josh Gordy E 51 Kevin West G 17 Cory Green QB 77 Rudy Fuentes T 41 Justin Lisle HB



85 Eric Guadalucaz E 82 Jason Briles E 54 John Isbell T 81 Mik Everett E 58 Stacy Walker G 11 John Abila QB



66 Joseph Andress G 69 Trey Ford T 82 Chris Rodriguez E 88 Elvis Gonzales E 81 Josh New E 21 Eric Everett HB 54 Jeremy Harlan C 30 Chad Brendle E 45 Ryan Nanny HB



77 Joseph Lopez T 62 Tony Fuentes G 76 Josh Roydson T 25 Landon Terry E 22 Kevin Billington E 48 Chris Meier E 73 Jesse Guadalucaz G 33 Joe Salinas FB 44 Jason Hobgood HB



11 Cy McGuire E



41 Heath Guess E



34 T Nichols FB



56 John Doerschuk T

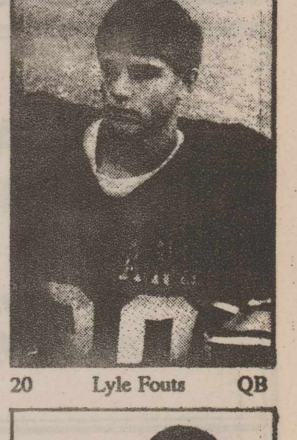


1995-96 INDIAN COACHING STAFF - From left to right: Randy Waggoner, Mark Coffman, Head Coach Dwayne Gray, Bob Rapp, Kenneth Jowers and Jeff Howie.

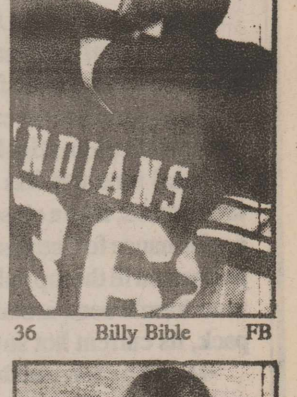
HASKELL INDIANS		
Sept. 8	Munday	There
Sept. 15	Quanah	There
Sept. 22	Knox City	There
Sept. 29	Albany	There
Oct. 6	Baird	Here
Oct. 13	*Stamford	Here
Oct. 20	*Hamlin	There
Oct. 27	*Anson	Here
Nov. 3	*Hawley	Here
Nov. 10	*Rotan	There

HASKELL SUBVARSITY		
Sept. 7	Munday, JV	Here
Sept. 14	Quanah 7, 8, JV	Here
Sept. 21	Knox City, 7, JV	Here
Sept. 28	Albany 7, 8, JV	Here
Oct. 5	Baird 7, 8, JV	There
Oct. 12	Stamford 7, 8, JV	There
Oct. 19	Hamlin 7, 8, JV	Here
Oct. 27	Anson 7, 8, JV	There
Nov. 2	Hawley 7, 8, JV	There
Nov. 9	Rotan 7, 8, JV	Here

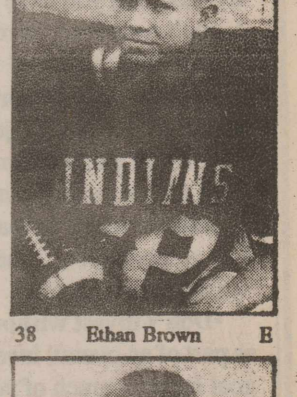
Haskell Indians vs Munday Moguls
8:00 P.M. There
Go Indians!



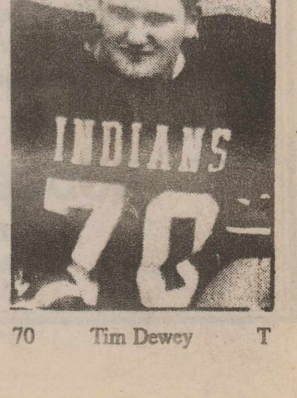
20 Lyle Fouts QB



36 Billy Bible FB



38 Ethan Brown E



70 Tim Dewey T

This Page Sponsored By The Following Indian Boosters

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Attorney General warns about illegal dumping

By Att. Gen. Dan Morales

All across Texas, record numbers of landfills are closing down. Some have simply filled up with trash. Others cannot meet tough, new environmental standards. As a result, many individuals and businesses are having to drive farther and pay more to legally dispose of their trash. Unfortunately, some have opted to save time and money by dumping trash wherever it is convenient, not necessarily where it is legal. In increasing numbers, too many Texans are giving in to this temptation.

What the law says

According to the Texas Litter Abatement Act, it is against the law to dump garbage in places that are not licensed landfills. It is also

illegal to collect or receive litter in a place that is not an authorized landfill, even if that place is on private property. For example, you could be subject to prosecution if you allow a friend or relative to discard old appliances or furniture on your land. Other common violations include throwing litter out of cars and boats, and junking old cars in rivers or lakes.

It is also a crime to dump trash at an illegal site for commercial purposes. For instance, some unscrupulous trash haulers will increase their profits by dumping your trash illegally and pocketing the landfill fee. Likewise, a business may not dump construction or manufacturing debris in a vacant lot to avoid paying the costs of disposing trash

in a legal landfill.

You can make a difference

You can make a real difference by reporting illegal dumpers and dump sites to local authorities. You can also take direct action by organizing volunteers to clean up river banks, dumping grounds and roadsides. Clean sites are less likely to become dump sites.

If a problem is severe enough, you can organize local groups to publicize the situation. Enlist television, radio and newspapers to spread the word about illegal dump sites and to highlight the efforts made by local residents. Involve high schools, neighborhood groups and business organizations in the fight against litter.

Other steps you can take to curb illegal dumping include:

- Dispose of your own waste properly. Always place trash in bags and tie off the top before transporting it or placing it in a dumpster.

- If you need to dispose of large, bulky items, call your city or town for assistance. If you use a private hauler, ask for tipping fee receipts or other proof that they actually took your trash to the landfill. Report suspected illegal trash haulers to the authorities.

- If you run a business, report all competitors who are illegally dumping their solid waste. No one should profit or gain a competitive advantage by breaking the law and trashing our state.

- Work with your neighbors and local officials to set up licensed transfer stations, places where you can legally drop off your trash without having to drive all the way to the county or municipal dump.

Take action

To report illegal dumping, call the regional office of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission or your county health department.

Soc. Security: The reality for American families

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935, he stated... "We... have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family..." On the 60th anniversary of the program, it's impact on the "average citizen and his family" has largely followed Roosevelt vision.

While Social Security is most often thought as a program for the elderly, it has become even more a program that provides economic security for the American family. The expanded concept began early. In 1939, a year before the first benefits were paid, the law was changed to extend coverage to dependents of retired workers and established the survivors insurance program for survivors of deceased workers. These provisions had been under development when the first act was signed, and established the concept of family protection that was to become characteristic of the growth of the program over the years. In 1956, the disability insurance program was signed, recognizing the "forced retirement" of the disabled worker.

Today fully 40 percent of the almost 43 million people receiving Social Security benefits are not retired workers; they are the spouses and children of retired workers or are receiving disability benefits or survivors benefits as the spouses, children, widow(ers) or parents of retired, deceased, or

disabled workers.

Benefits paid to the worker with a spouse and two or more children may replace as much as 90 percent of prior earnings for low income families. In 1994, the average family benefit paid to a widow(er) and two children was \$1,328; for a disabled worker and spouse with one or more children, \$1,088. The maximum benefit payable to a widower and two children of a worker who died at age 25 was \$2,430; for a worker who became disabled at age 25 with one child, \$2,073.

Although to qualify for requirement benefits a worker needs to have worked at least 10 years under Social Security, he/she can qualify for survivors and disability benefits for his/her family with as little as a 1-1/2 years of work. The amount of work needed depends on the worker's age and increases to five out of the last 10 years for workers 31 and older.


Benefits are paid to spouses, children and even dependent parents in the case of deceased workers. The benefits are paid on the earnings record of either worker. Since two-worker families are becoming more and more common, most families now enjoy double protection.

Most Americans would agree that the Social Security program makes a difference in the lives of the American families—the kind of difference envisioned by its makers 60 years ago.

Can't Bear The Heat?
HOME AIR CONDITIONING CHECK UP
 CLEAN CONDENSOR CHANGE FILTER MOTOR OILED Up To 2 lb. Freon Added **\$55⁰⁰**
EXPERT INSTALLATION
 Ruud - Rheem - Hell Central Heating & Cooling Products
Phone 864-3755
Decker AC & Refrigeration



Jones-Haskell Eye Clinic
Dr. Trussell Thane
 Appointments Available • Monday through Friday
 Dr. Thane is Board certified in the diagnosis and treatment of eye disease. Dr. Thane offers complete evaluation for eyeglasses and contact lenses.
2 pair of clear daily wear contact lenses \$159⁰⁰
 Disposable lens packages and contacts to change your eye color available.
 Medicare and Medicaid Accepted.
 1501 Columbia Stamford, Texas 915-773-2083

TAX PLANNING
 Written By **Gerald Rodgers, CPA**

AVOID THE MOST COMMON MUTUAL FUND MISTAKES
 If you own mutual funds, you've already taken an important step toward diversifying and managing your investments. To be even more successful as a mutual fund investor, you should also try to avoid some of the most common mistakes.
 • Don't automatically buy the hottest funds. If you're considering a mutual fund that has performed exceptionally well during the past few months, take a closer look before you invest. Check out the fund's performance for the past three to five years. If the fund has consistently performed in the top half of its peer group, that's a good sign. But if the fund hasn't been around that long, or it has consistently trailed the pack, its current hot streak may not mean much.
 • Don't be too quick to sell. Like most investments, mutual funds go through up and down cycles. If you did your research before you invested, and you were comfortable with your fund when you bought it, don't rush to sell if recent performance has been off. Even the best mutual fund may need 12 to 18 months to get back on track.
 • Don't hold on forever. This may seem inconsistent with the advice above, but it's just the other side of the coin. No matter how patient you are, some mutual funds never get back on track. Perhaps there's been a change in top management, or the fund has changed its investment style, or maybe the fund has simply gotten too large. If you've given your fund a fair chance, and it still hasn't recovered, consider replacing it.
 • Don't invest without a plan. Mutual funds should be purchased as part of an overall investment plan. For example, you should have a goal for how much of your portfolio you want invested in stocks and stock mutual funds, and how much you want invested in bonds and bond mutual funds. The younger you are, the more likely you are to favor stocks, which have performed better than bonds over the long term. For help in designing your investment plan, contact us and your broker.
RODGERS & COMPANY
 Certified Public Accountant
 20 Southwest Third Street
 Hamlin, Texas

DANCE
The Texas Legend

Johnny Bush
 Saturday, Sept. 16 • 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Macias Ballroom
Haskell, Texas
The Godfather of Texas Dancehall Music whose hits include:
 ★ "Whiskey River" ★ "There Stands The Glass"
 ★ "Undo The Right" ★ "Sensuous Woman"
 ★ "Green Snakes On" ★ "What A Way To Live"
 The Celling" ★ "You Gave Me A Mountain"
 ★ "Jim, Jack, & Rose"
BYOB - Beer In Cans Only
For Reservations: 817-997-2134

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CLASSIFIEDS
 864-2686 864-2686

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.

For Sale
DESK AND CHAIR for sale. \$100.00 firm. See at the Haskell Free Press. 33fc

FOR SALE: Golf cart shed. Next to No. 1 tee box. Fee paid until end of year. 864-3439. 33fc

FOR SALE: TAM 202 wheat. 2nd year from Foundation seed. No oats. \$6 per bushel. Pat Henry 864-3276. 34-36p

FOR SALE: Super duper pecan picker "Bag-A-Nut"™. Less work—more money. 200 pounds or more per hour possible. Call Shannon Oliver evenings 817-997-2594 for free demonstration. Free delivery, financing available. W-A-C \$255.00 and up. 34-37p

FOR SALE: Travel trailer. 1984 Regal Prowler, 28 foot. Extra nice. Call 864-3637. See at 509 S. 6th, Haskell. 36-38p

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery lots, 2 desks \$30 & \$40, grass catcher, fits MTD riding mower 12 or 14 hp. \$30; treadle sewing machine \$25; 1/2" plywood \$9 a sheet; electric guitar \$75. 817-864-6127. 36p

FOR SALE: 2 tractor tires. 13.6x38. \$25 each. 864-3917.36c

JAKE'S B-B-Q this Fri. & Sat. at 706 S. 1st St. B-B-Q buns and hot links. 36p

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Sat. 1506 N. Ave. M. Bed, rocking chair, glassware. 36p

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE for Natalie Lopez, princess candidate at St. George Catholic Church. N. 16th St. 36p

CARPOR SALE: 706 S. 1st. Fri. 8 to 4. Sat. 8 to 1. IBM PC color display, sewing notions, spurs, clothes, paperback books, chairs, new windows, doors, work tables, much more. 36p

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Full and twin mattresses, washer, dryer, console TV, glassware, misc. South on Jim Strain Road to South 3rd, 2nd house. Sat. 9 to 3. 36c

ONE DAY ONLY: Sat. Sept. 9. Straw Hats 1/2 off; rack T-Shirts \$4.95; group boots (mens, ladies, kids) \$29.95. Heads or Tails Western Wear, 707 S. Ave. E, Haskell. 36c

GIGANTIC 4 FAMILY Garage Sale: Sat. only Sept. 9, 9 a.m. 706 N. 19th, Haskell. Microwave, clothes, dishes, toys, sweaters, jeans and lots of misc. 36c

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. Sept. 8 & 9. 9 til? Clothes, shoes, lots of nice household things. If you don't come, you'll be sorry. Gladys O'Neal, Frances Lee, 702 N. Ave. H, Haskell. 36p

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALES: Sat. Sept. 9. Over 35 garage and sidewalk sales. Pick up free list with map in front of the Carousel (southside of square) starting at 8 a.m. 36c

CARPOR SALE: Sat. & Sun. 8 til? 1106 N. Ave. J. Buster boat, wood dining room set, dressers, clothes, TVs and lots misc. 36p

YARD SALE: 912 E. 5th, Rule. Sat., Sept. 9. 8 a.m. Round table, filing cabinet, lawn chairs, craft supplies, frames, canvas, freebies, lean leg machining with video. 997-2105. 36p

YARD SALE: 1200 Adams, Rule. Waterbed \$50, tools, misc. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 36p

GARAGE SALE: 604 S. 6th. Sat. 8-2. 36p

GARAGE SALE: Comforter, matching accessories, craft supplies, clothes, large wall pictures, toys, bike, many misc. Sat. 1412 N. Ave. K. 8:30 to 3 p.m. 36c

GARAGE SALE: 1301 N. Ave. E. Sat. 8 a.m. 36p

BIG GARAGE SALE: Furniture, recliners, ceiling fan, sink, medicine cabinet, kids clothes, toys and more. Sat. 8 til? Paint Creek Hwy. 3rd house on left. 36p

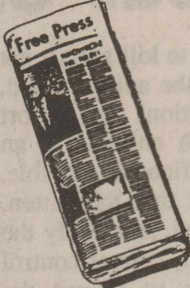
GARAGE SALE: Oak dresser, 2 oak dining room suites, end tables, lots of misc. 900 S. 1st. Sat. 8 a.m.

\$22⁹⁹
Muffler at
Wootens Supreme Unicam
 817-864-3696
 305 S. Ave E • Haskell
 "My Business Is Exhausting"
Fast, Friendly Service

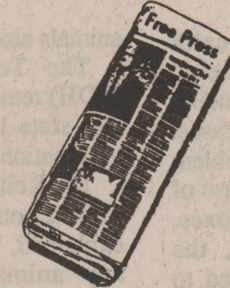


GRAN BAILE
 Fri., Sept. 8 • 8 P.M. to 12:30
 American Legion Hall • Post 221, Haskell, TX
 Music by
Conjunto MI Gusto & Los Mensajeros

Door Prizes & Foods
 • Menudo • Frito Pies
 • Brisket Burritos
 Food Sales start at 7 P.M.
 In the Support Of
 Princess Candidate
Natalie Lopez
 Proceeds Go To
 St. George's
 Catholic Church



Shop the Haskell Free Press



864-2686

864-2686

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck. Mechanically sound. 864-864-2607 or 864-3344 or 864-2419.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Escort. Good work or school car. 864-2686 or 864-3541 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1989 Honda Accord. 817-864-8555.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Corsica. New tires, rebuilt motor, new transmission. 817-997-2515. 36p

Jobs Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO DO house or office cleaning. Reasonable rates. Proctor Service, 864-3164 after 5 p.m.

Jobs Wanted

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 915-675-6369 anytime. David Lee.

MAC'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Maintenance and electrical vacuum cleaner sales and service. 817-864-2807.

CHILD CARE: Day or night, 864-6127. Loretta Hatfield.

WOULD LIKE TO DO sitting with elderly. Nights or days. References. Call 817-997-2102 or 817-997-2587.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU KNEW Lt. Bill Mullinax Ft. Gordon, Ga. 1954-55, please call collect 706-692-2343.36-38p

Miscellaneous

HOME DECORATORS. Painting, Insulation, Remodeling, water and air filtration systems. Call Bobby O'Neal 817-743-3550.

Wanted

CASH PAID for old lever action Winchester rifles, Colt pistols and most other guns and western memorabilia. A. C. Richardson at store Hwy. 277 N.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT or lease farm or ranch land. David Davis. 864-2607 or 864-3340.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Haskell County Commissioners Court will take bids on a 1996 full size car with police package. 1. V-8 Engine 2. Auto O/D transmission 3. Cloth seats with arm rest 4. Cruise control 5. AC/PS 6. Full size spare tire 7. AM/FM radio 8. Carpet front and rear. Submit bids for straight sale and also submit bids for trade in of 1991 Ford Crown Victoria.

PUBLIC NOTICE A public hearing will be held for the proposed budget for Haskell County fiscal year 1995-96. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Court Room at the Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 1995.

Haskell County Commissioners Court By B. O. Roberson Haskell Co. Judge

NOTICE Anyone having information concerning the removal of a blue metal Federal Land Bank Association sign from the back of the former FLBA of Haskell office at 509 South First, please contact Dale Bullinger at 864-8565.

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

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS LEGAL DIVISION OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 7B-0209601 IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF STAR PRODUCTION, INC. TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF UNIT AGREEMENT AND SECONDARY RECOVERY PROJECT FOR THE WEREWOLF, SW (BURSON SAND) UNIT WEREWOLF, SW (BURSON SAND) FIELD HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN. art. §§2001 et. seq. (1995), the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hold a hearing on SEPTEMBER 22, 1995, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.

THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD to consider the application of Star Production, Inc., for approval of a secondary recovery project covering the Werewolf, SW (Burson Sand) Unit, Werewolf, SW (Burson Sand) Field, Haskell County, Texas, and approval of the Unit Agreement covering said project. Applicant states that one

hundred percent (100%) of the working interest owners have approved the unit and executed the unit agreement; and that over ninety-five percent (95%) of the royalty owners have approved the unit and ratified the unit agreement.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, John L. Beckham, at (915) 673-1393. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Legal Division at (512) 463-6848.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

ANY INDIVIDUAL WITH A DISABILITY who needs auxiliary aids and services in order to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services at least two weeks prior to the scheduled hearing by notifying the Personnel office of the Railroad Commission of Texas by mail at P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, or by telephone at (512) 463-7327 or TDD No. (512) 463-7284.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Notice is hereby given that B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective November 19, 1995, or as soon thereafter as may be permitted by law.

Information concerning the proposed rate changes, including the proposed customer, demand, and energy charges applicable to each class of service, the estimated effect on revenue by customer class, and a brief description of the applicability and type of service for any new class of service which is proposed by the Utility is available at the general office of the Utility, located at 419 N. Main Street, Seymour, Texas 76380, or will be provided upon request to any customer by mail without charge.

The Utility has filed a copy of this Notice of Rate Change Request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment

For Rent

FOR LEASE: 2 story 4 bedroom home. 658-5230. 36-37c

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Force estate. 160 acres. Northeast of Haskell, Roberts community. All royalties. 47 acres pasture, 113 cultivation. Reduced price. Call 817-864-3121 or 864-2384.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 817-433-8119.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$12,000.00. 104 S. Ave. H. Owner financing available. Call 806-747-8609.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 702 S. 2nd St. One block north of the Elementary school and 3 blocks from downtown Haskell. Large den and kitchen area, big fenced in backyard. Call 864-2744.

HASKELL COUNTY FARMS: 620 acres southwest of Weinst, 3 farms: 320 acres, 215 acres, 127 acres. \$400 per acre. Some financing available. Trustee: C. Oman, 817-761-1033, P. O. Box 8426, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS NEEDED: Must be willing to work. Apply in person at Rodriguez Inn.

SHAPES Head Start is hiring two cooks for the new Head Start center in Albany & Haskell, Texas. Applicant must have GED or High School Diploma, must have experience in cooking for children in a Day Care setting. Must follow DHS/Nutrition Regulations. Must be Bi-Lingual. Salary \$10,500 yearly. If interested, send resume and letter of interest to ATTN: Steven Pracht, SHAPES Head Start, P. O. Box 610, Levelland, Texas 79336. E.O.E.

SHAPES Head Start is hiring one Assistant Teacher for the new Head Start center in Haskell, Texas. Applicant must have experience in working with 3 & 4 year old children in a daycare setting. Early Childhood Education a plus, and must demonstrate working knowledge of developmentally appropriate practice for 3-5 year old children. Must be Bi-Lingual. Salary \$12,000 yearly. If interested, send resume and letter of interest to ATTN: Steven Pracht, SHAPES Head Start, P. O. Box 610, Levelland, Texas 79336. E.O.E.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. H/A. Carport, W/D connections. 3 bedroom house. H/A. Double carport, W/D connections. Call 817-864-2787.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. H/A. Carport, W/D connections. 3 bedroom house. H/A. Double carport, W/D connections. Call 817-864-2787.

Frances Arend Real Estate & Insurance

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rock, living room, den, study, water well, 4 carports on large corner lot.

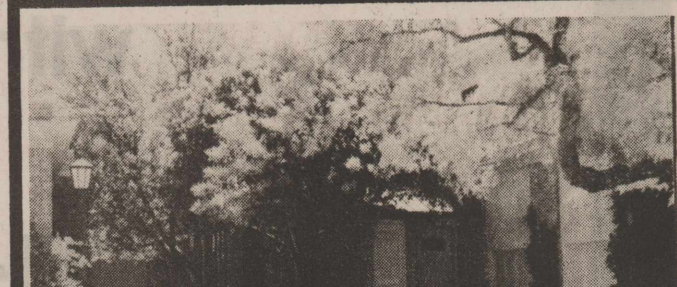
NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, fireplace, single garage.

NORTHSIDE 2 bedroom frame, 1 bath, carport. Has five pecan trees.

NORTHSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame, evaporative cooling, gas heat, garage and workshop.

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Separate rabies strain spreading in two different areas of the state

According to Texas health officials, two distinct geographic areas of the state are experiencing growing numbers of rabies cases. In West-Central Texas, the problem results from a dramatic increase of rabies cases among gray foxes. However, in South Texas, the increase in rabies is attributed to infected coyotes.

In both areas, infections among other native wildlife and domestic

animals also have increased.

The Texas Dept. of Health (TDH) reminds dog and cat owners that state law requires annual pet vaccination against rabies.

Dr. Keith Clark, director of the TDH Zoonosis Control Division, explained, "Though any mammal—any animal with hair—can get rabies, the strain of rabies found in West-Central Texas principally involves the gray fox population.

In at least 45 West-Central Texas counties, the gray fox, acting as the main reservoir, has been found to transmit this virus strain to other kinds of wildlife and domestic animals."

"In South Texas," Dr. Clark said, "the main reservoir for the virus is coyotes and dogs. The first cases in this huge outbreak occurred in the Rio Grande Valley in 1988, and its spread has since advanced to just south of San Antonio. Wildlife and domestic animals in 18 South Texas counties now are affected by this particular canine rabies outbreak."

Rabies, in all its strains, is a disease caused by a virus that is carried in the saliva of an infected animal. Infection usually is transmitted to another mammal through a bite. After virus particles enter the body, they multiply and invade both the brain and the salivary glands. The cycle repeats as the newly infected animal becomes able to transmit the rabies virus to other animals or humans.

Dr. Clark said that animals, whether wild or domestic, may show certain outward signs warning of their infections. One of the most obvious signs in a rabid animal is unnatural behavior. Wildlife with rabies may act disoriented and may also approach, instead of avoid, people.

Domestic animals with rabies may show changes in normal behavior, acting contrary to their normal temperament. Other signs in animals include paralysis of the hind area, excessive salivation, appearing to choke, scratching an area until it bleeds, appears excited or especially mean, and in the case of nocturnal animals, venturing out during the daylight hours. An animal may have rabies and not show these signs, so it is imperative to avoid touching either wild or domestic stray animals.

If you encounter a rabid animal: do not approach a wild or unfamiliar animal; quickly and thoroughly wash any bite wounds with soap and water and apply

alcohol or iodine to kill germs; get a description of the animal (kind, size, color, location) and report sightings of such animals to an animal control officer; if possible, shoot the animal that has bitten, but not in the head, and notify the health department, animal control or a veterinarian to submit the animal for rabies testing.

To prevent the spread of rabies both within and outside the borders of Texas, the State of Texas has implemented a statewide rabies quarantine. The quarantine prohibits any intrastate or interstate transport

of dogs and cats older than three months which are not currently vaccinated against rabies. In addition, the quarantine prohibits any transport of foxes, coyotes, raccoons, skunks and bats. These five species are particularly susceptible to rabies and are at high risk for transmitting the disease.

For more information about rabies in Texas call the West-Central Texas Rabies Response Center in San Angelo at 915-944-9545 or the Rabies Center of Excellence in Laredo at 210-725-2598.

Community Calendar

The *Haskell Free-Press* will publish, as a free service to the community: announcements of club meetings, special events, regularly scheduled weekly or monthly school, civic and social events. Drop the announcement by our office and we will be happy to publish it in the Community Community.

Noon - August luncheon at the Haskell Country Club.

Thursday, Sept. 7

9:30 a.m. - Social Security representative to be at Haskell City Hall annex.

Noon - Rotary Club meets at City Hall for weekly meeting.

4:30 p.m. - Haskell Indians Junior Varsity football game with Munday at Haskell.

Friday, Sept. 8

Noon - The Noah Project-North Advisory Committee to hold monthly meeting at East Side Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. - Paint Creek Pirates High School football game with Rochester at Paint Creek.

8 p.m. - Haskell Indians Varsity team football game with Munday at Munday.

Saturday, Sept. 9

7 a.m. - Haskell Cub Scouts of Pack 136 to sell donuts on the square.

Monday, Sept. 11

10 a.m. to noon - Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic at Jayton School.

7 p.m. - Haskell Young Homemakers, first meeting of year at City Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

6:30 a.m. - Kiwanis Club meets at Dairy Queen for weekly meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Noon - Rotary Club meets at City Hall for weekly meeting.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic at Aspermont behind the library.

4:30 p.m. - Haskell Indians Junior Varsity, 7th and 8th grade teams play Quanah at Haskell.

6 p.m. - Paint Creek Pirates Junior High football game with Woodson at Woodson.

7 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack 126, Cub Scout Rally at the elementary school cafeteria.

Friday, Sept. 15

7:30 p.m. - Paint Creek Pirates High School football game with Trent at Trent.

8:00 p.m. - Haskell Indians Varsity team football game with Quanah at Quanah.

Monday, Sept. 18

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic at Knox City Community Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

6:30 a.m. - Kiwanis Club meets at Dairy Queen for weekly meeting.

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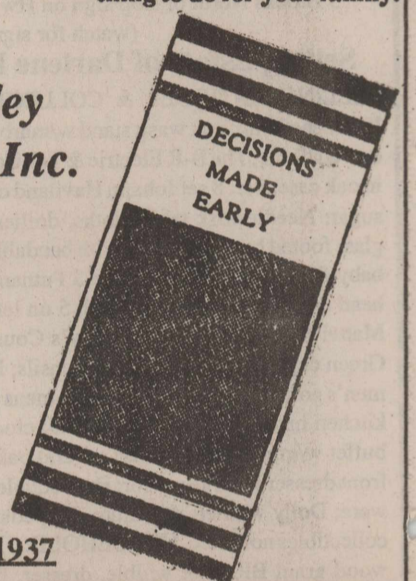


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