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Football games

Haskell JV vs Munday
Thurs., 5:00 p.m. at Munday

Haskell Indians vs Munday
Fri., 8:00 p.m. at Haskell

PC Pirates vs. Rochester
Fri., 7:30 p.m. at PC

Calendar

4-H meeting

A meeting for the upcoming 4-H year, has been set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Haskell High School Homemaking building. All interested youth, in the Intermediate and Senior age division are encouraged to attend. Following the regular meeting, a short meeting will be held for the 4-H'ers who want to be involved in the Food and Nutrition Project. The 4-H County Food Show is set Oct. 6. Parents are welcome to attend.

Homecoming

Plan now to attend the 23rd Biennial Haskell, Mattson, Weinert Homecoming Fri. and Sat., Sept. 26-27. Friday's activities include pep rally, football game, homecoming queen crowning, and class parties. Saturday, registration and fellowship at the Haskell Civic Center, noon luncheon, general meeting and assembly, class meetings and parties and the homecoming dance will be held.

Lodge meeting

The Sons of Hermann Lodge meeting will be held Sun., Sept. 7 at the Irby Hall. The meeting begins at 3 p.m. The hall opens at 2 p.m. The meal will be salads, chips, dips and desserts. Bring a prospective member.

Meet your teacher

Meet your teacher night for high school students will be held Tues., night Sept. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Refreshments will be served at 7:45 p.m.

HGSA Fajita supper

The Haskell Girls Softball Association will sponsor a fajita supper Sept. 5 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. prior to the Haskell-Munday football game in the Haskell High School cafeteria. Meal tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets are available at Sport-About, First National Bank, Haskell National Bank, and West Texas Utilities. For more information call 864-3957 or 864-3126.

Season tickets

Season tickets for the Haskell Indian football games are on sale in the Haskell High School office for \$20.00. Reserved seats may also be purchased for single games for \$4.00. These tickets will be sold until Friday noon on the date of the game.

Social Security

A representative from the Social Security Administration will be in Haskell at the City Hall annex today, Thurs., Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Class of '54

The Class of 1954 will meet in the First Baptist Church Family Activity Center on Sat. night, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. for a catered meal and reminiscing. Cost per person is \$7.50. Reservation must be made by Sept. 20 by writing Dwanna Mathews Klose 107 N. Ave. M, Haskell or Melva Andress Everett, 405 N. Ave. B, Haskell. All friends and family from other classes are also invited to attend.

Art Association

The Brazos West Art Association will meet Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

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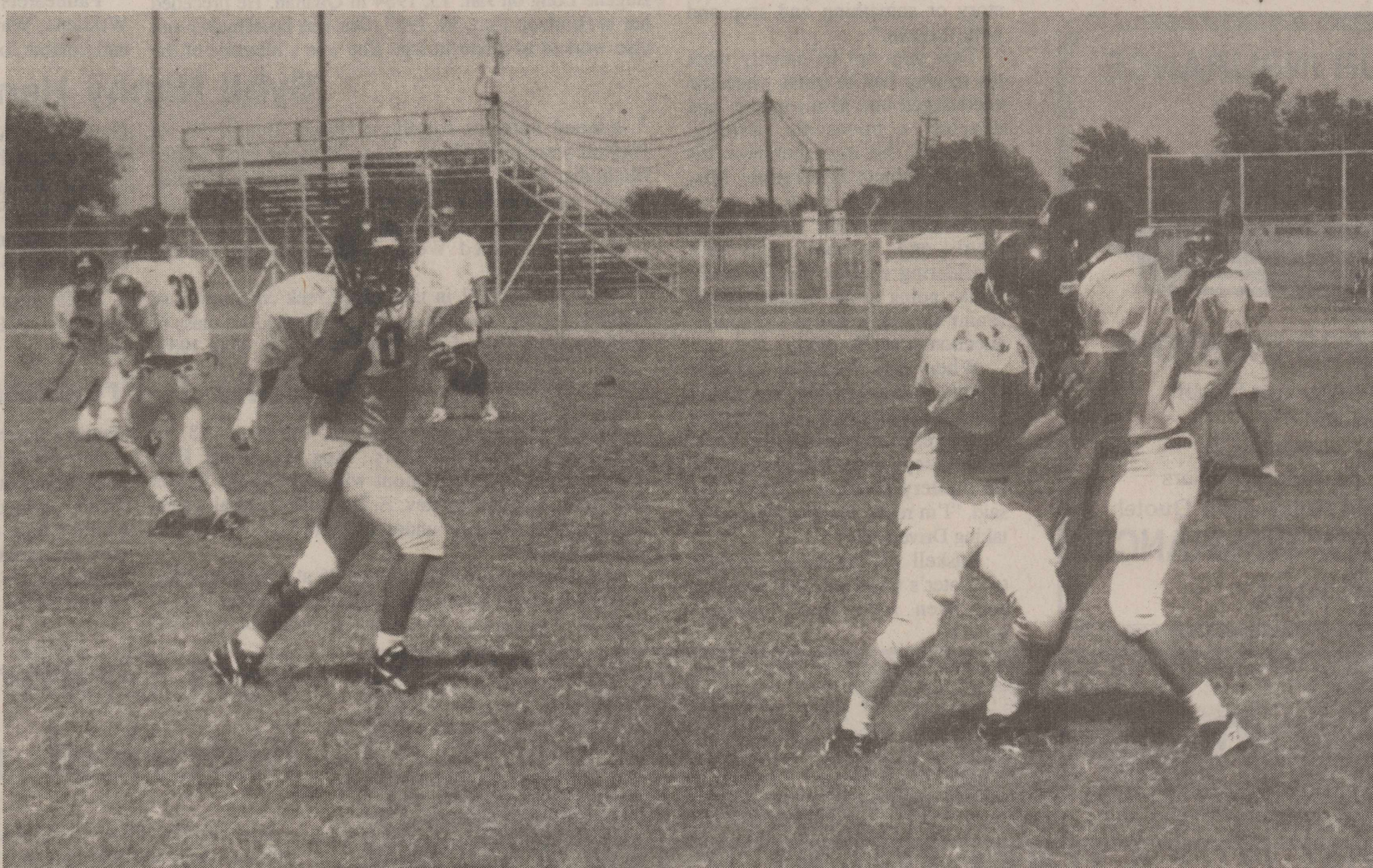
Football season begins Friday night!

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 111-NO. 36. ©SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS



MOGULS ON THEIR MIND—Haskell Indians concentrated on the game at hand this week, getting minds and bodies ready for the

season opener with the Munday Moguls, to be played here in Indian Stadium starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

School bus safety is important

by Mary Kaigler
Numbers of Haskell County children will be riding the school bus to classes this year. With Paint Creek, Rochester, Rule and Haskell schools running a total of 11 regular bus routes, safety should be at the top of everyone's back-to-school checklist.

Although school buses are one of the safest ways to travel to and from school, injuries do occur. In 1995 in Texas, 36 children age 14 and younger were killed, and about 5,000 others were injured in school bus-related incidents. Of these, 21 were pedestrians.

Steve Anderson, director of Texas Department of Health Traffic Safety Program, warns that many of the injuries happen while children are boarding or exiting their buses, because the front of the bus obscures the driver's view of children near the bus.

He says that young children are not aware of the driver's blind spot, or may think that if they can see

the bus, the bus can see them.

Both the Traffic Safety Program of TDH and the Passenger Education Office with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service offer some tips that parents, teachers and children can discuss together to ensure that all children are safe.

While waiting for the bus, children should remember to arrive at least five minutes early; stay out of the street and avoid horseplay, staying six feet away from the curb as the bus approaches. Then they should wait for the driver to signal before entering the bus.

While riding on the bus, children should remain seated at all times, keeping the aisles clear. Objects should never be thrown. Never shout or unnecessarily distract the driver. Heads and hands should always be kept inside the bus.

When getting on or off the bus, children should remember to walk in a single-file line, and use handrails to avoid falls. They

should wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before exiting, always from the front door, and be aware of the bus driver's blind spot (10 feet ahead of the bus) when walking away.

Parents should remove loose drawstrings, straps or ties on children's clothing, and replace with Velcro, snaps or buttons, to avoid their being caught on the bus handrail or door.

Steve Anderson reminds adults that Texas law requires drivers to stop when approaching a stopped school bus that is operating a visual signal light or sign as required by law. Drivers may not proceed until the school bus

resumes motion, or when the bus driver signals the other drivers to proceed.

On highways separated by a median, drivers are not required to stop for a school bus on the opposite side of the median.

Also, drivers are not required to stop for a school bus that is stopped in a specified loading zone that is a part of or next to the highway and where pedestrians are not permitted to cross the highway.

Anderson says that Texas law is strict about traffic passing a stopped school bus. "Any driver who violates these statutes for passing school buses faces a fine up to \$1,000.00," he warns.

Jamie Caldwell is Haskell's new nurse practitioner

by Mary Kaigler

New to the Haskell scene, Jamie Caldwell, RN, MSN, FNP, is a lady of letters—(i.e. Registered Nurse, Master of Science in Nursing, Certified Family Nurse Practitioner).

A May graduate receiving her MSN degree from Hardin-Simmons University, she began her regular practice as a Family Nurse Practitioner at the Hospital Clinic in Haskell in late July.

Since graduating from Texas Tech University in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, Mrs. Caldwell has worked at the Abilene Regional Hospital Intensive Care Unit, and as Hospital Supervisor there.

Beginning last Sept. she did her required clinical intern time commuting from Abilene to the Hospital Clinic in Haskell.

Now in the process of selling their Abilene house, and relocating to Haskell, Mrs. Caldwell and her husband, David, manager of promotion and marketing at KTXS TV of Abilene, are pleased at the opportunity to raise their teen-age sons, Brandon and Justin in the small town atmosphere.

In a way, Mrs. Caldwell is coming home. She was born in Haskell, the daughter of Don and Doris Kay Jones. Her grandparents were Lewis and Delia Kay of Knox City. A hat rack in her office was hand made by her grandfather, and holds his old felt work hat, a treasured memento.

Asked about her decision to come to Haskell, Mrs. Caldwell said, "I learned that Dr. McSmith is great to work with. His early studies as a physicians assistant helps him better understand my situation. He is a family oriented man, a good Christian, and he really likes being in Haskell himself."

Mrs. Caldwell and her family are

Indians to host Moguls

"After two great scrimmages, I feel we've come a million miles since last year," Coach Dwayne Gray said of the Haskell Indians Tuesday. "With the more mature team and good attitude of the boys, I am really pleased with our chances for a good season," he added.

Obviously proud of his team, Coach Gray says he believes the Indians have a pretty good chance to beat the Munday Moguls Friday night. "Munday has a good team, but I think we'll be prepared for them," he said.

Gray says that last year Munday took Haskell fourteen to twelve because the Indians didn't "top it off, but this year we will be prepared for that."

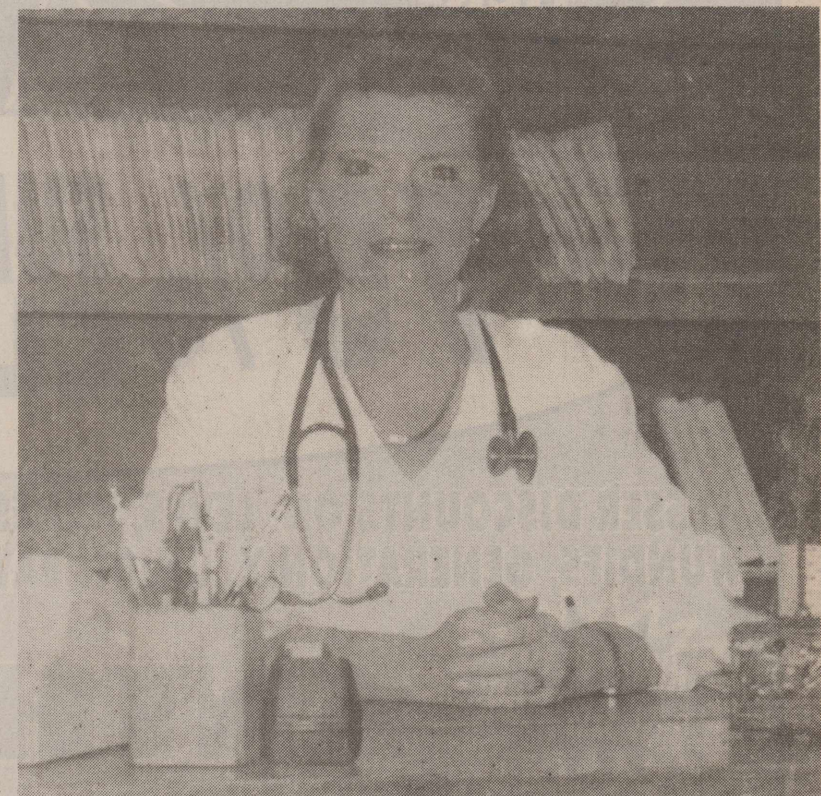
The game will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday, at Indian Stadium.

Deadline for swine tags nears

Time is fast approaching for 4-H'ers and FFA members to make decisions on how many ear tags will be needed by your family for the 1997-98 swine validation.

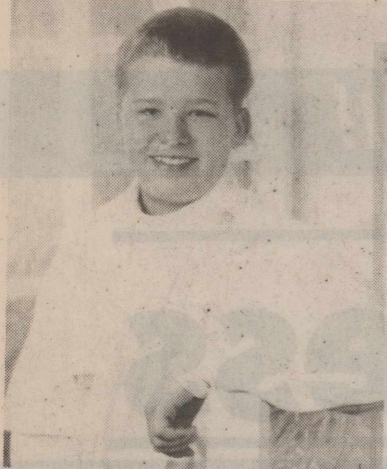
The deadline for ordering tags will be Wed., Sept. 24. The tags will cost \$3.00 each. Please contact the Haskell County Extension office or your local Ag. Science teacher to place your order.

Remember, all swine which will be shown at the Haskell County Jr. Livestock Show and the major livestock shows (i.e., Fort Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, and San Angelo) must have an official State 4-H and FFA swine validation tag.



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COOTER PAYNE

Youth not 'spooked' by assignment

by Mary Kaigler
Cooter Payne, freshman at Paint Creek High School, is a published poet at the age of fifteen. His poem entitled, "Halloween", was chosen from among many other entrants to appear in the 1997 *Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans*, but he says that he much prefers writing mystery stories, "like Stephen King's."

Cooter, who was named by an older brother, says he was never too interested in writing until he got into Mrs. Launa Medford's English class. When she gave the class assignment to write a "spooky" poem describing Halloween, using various combinations of five parts of speech, it really caught his attention and interest. So much so, Cooter says, "Now, even when I'm doing homework, I'll think of a story or something and stop and write it down."

This may not be exactly what his teacher had in mind when she encouraged him to recognize and develop a talent for writing. However, he says that now his favorite subject is certainly Mrs. Medford's English class.

His other favorite activities are tennis and baseball, and he's considering coming out for track. "I like going to the smaller school (Paint Creek), because I get more attention there," he said.

When this budding Haskell County mystery writer was asked about his aspirations and plans for the future, he answered in the words of most any typical fifteen year old; no mystery about it. "Well," he said, "I'm really looking forward to taking Drivers Ed."

Haskell will be looking forward to Cooter's whodunits, cliffhangers, and even some more 'ghosty' poems.

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Obituaries

Sibyl Long

Funeral services for Sibyl Long, 79, of Haskell and formerly of Kermit, were held Sat., Aug. 30 at the Church of Christ with Dale Huff, Ford Cole and Rev. Jim Turner officiating. Burial was in the Kermit Cemetery with the Rev. John Cary officiating. Services were under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Long died Thurs., Aug. 28 at a Haskell hospital.

Born May 3, 1918 in Quanah, she married Barney Eugene Long on Jan. 13, 1934 in Quanah. He preceded her in death on Dec. 30, 1987. She was homemaker and also worked as a hairdresser. She was a member of the

Rebekah Lodge, and the Northside Baptist Church in Kermit, later placing membership at the First Baptist Church in Haskell.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Lee Long; one grandson, Jimmy W. Long; one brother, Joe Cook; and one sister, Willie Mae Weatherly.

Survivors include one son, Gene Long of Haskell; one brother, F. B. Cook of Amarillo; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Eddie Briles, Tony Grand, Terry Williams, Wayne Peiser, Sam Wester, Billy Jack Ray and Loraine Johnson.

Sybil Nanny Henry

Funeral services for Sybil Nanny Henry, 76, of Haskell were held Thurs., Aug. 28 at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Barry Taylor officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henry died Wed., Aug. 27 at the Haskell hospital.

Born Jan. 8, 1921 in the Paint Creek community of Haskell County, she was a member of the first class to graduate from Paint Creek High School in May 1939.

She married William Herman Henry on Feb. 28, 1949 in Weatherford. He preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 1992. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Haskell.

Survivors include one sister, Jewel Fancher of Corpus Christi; and 13 nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Joe A. Box, Flint Nanny, Darryl Goetz, W. O. Elmore, Bobby Medford and James Robert Crawford.

Billie T. Freeman

Funeral services for Billie T. Freeman, 73, of Aspermont were held Thurs., Aug. 28 at the First Baptist Church in Aspermont with Rev. Barry Taylor officiating, assisted by Rev. E. L. Holder. Burial was in Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Freeman died Tues., Aug. 26 at a local hospital. Born in Haskell, she married Steve Freeman Dec. 8, 1962 in Aspermont. She was a member of the First

Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Freeman of Aspermont; one daughter, Trisha Cockrell and husband Freddy of Snyder; three sisters, Oweida Weaver and Joyce Chilton, both of Stamford and Jackie Riley of Albany; two granddaughters, Andra Smith of Snyder and Stephanie Cox of Abilene; and one great grandson, Garrett Smith.

Fort Griffin to host historical reenactment

Fort Griffin State Park, near Albany, will be the scene of historical reenactment and old west pageantry Sept. 13 and 14.

Cavalrymen, cannons, cowboys, gunfighters, buffalo hunters, frontier ladies, and gamblers, along with cavalry games, gun fights, cannon firing, and several new events will liven up the two days activities.

Special music by the newly formed drum and fife corps, wagon

and mule team rides, and a frontier church service on Sunday, will add to the authentic historical flavor.

"This very special event will give visitors an opportunity to live a unique piece of our heritage on the very ground which our forefathers struggled and died to build a future for us to inherit," the Fort Griffin State Park Manager said.

Normal park fees are \$2.00 per person (ages 13 through 64).

Where's the juice?

Clever advertising and packaging can sometimes lead parents into thinking they are buying "juices" for their children, when those "juices" have no nutritional value.

"Parents should buy 100 percent fruit juice for their children," said Dr. Janice Stuff, at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center. "Fruit punches or 10 percent juice products may be fortified with vitamin C, but a low in potassium and high in sugar."

Here are some tips for parents to remember:

• Orange juice is the best juice to buy. It's the best source of vitamin C and potassium.

• Pure fruit juice is an excellent source of vitamin C and potassium.

• Do not serve calcium-fortified juice products in place of milk.

Vitamin C keeps gums, skin, tissue, and bones healthy. Potassium is a mineral important for maintaining normal bodily functions.

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ECOLOGY MINDED—Wynette Roberge, from Earthworks, demonstrated earth saving methods for Paula Everett, fourth grade teacher, and students, Albert Palacios, Sonja Hernandez, and Brianna Wheatley.

Students learn value of helping environment with composting lesson

Fourth and Fifth Grade students of Haskell CISD, under the leadership of their science teachers, Paula Everett and Kathy Futch, were invited to participate in the Junior Master Composter Program. This program is presented by the Earthworks and funded by the North Central Texas Council of Governments and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

The program challenges the increased awareness of the environment and encourages

recycling and waste reduction. Working hand-in-hand with Wynette Roberge, the students were given the Five Laws of Composting and were challenged to share their new knowledge with one other person. Upon meeting this challenge, they will receive a Junior Master Composter certificate.

In the course, the students learned about the soil, redworms, and built a composting bin at the school, which will be their responsibility to maintain. This program provided tools and

resources to make this fun as well as educational, Charlie Smith, a fifth grade student, stated that he like the program because Mrs. Roberge shared the idea that compost was like pizza for the Earth. Hopefully in the spring the students will have compost. Outreach and community service will continue throughout the year.

Healthy soil grows healthy vegetables.

Healthy vegetables grow healthy kids.

Healthy students learn.



DANCING IN THE PARK—Members of the Haskell County Squares dance group enjoyed performing their routines under the pavilion during Sunday in the Park.

Surprise party honors John Therwhanger

John Therwhanger was pleasantly surprised on Aug. 16 when his family arrived in Haskell to celebrate his 80th birthday.

Festivities started with breakfast on Saturday morning, and ended with breakfast on Sunday morning, before the families left to go to their respective homes.

At 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, an arrangement of stuffed quail, cotton balls and wheat, arrived; followed immediately by a birthday cake.

A houseful of family and friends gathered to sing "Happy Birthday", to a very surprised honoree.

After a picture taking session, cake and ice cream were served, and lots of visiting took place, while Judy did a piano concert for her dad.

A cook-out of fajitas and Mexican food was enjoyed at the dinner hour. Later, Jack rigged up his telescope to show everyone a look at the planets and moon.

Family members included: Jack and Glenda Therwhanger, and Amy, of Garland, Judy Lowe, with son Casey, of Pecos; and Dr. Lance Lowe and Ellen of San Antonio.

Angela Therwhanger Hickman, with husband, Johnny, of Midland, and Truman and Charlene Therwhanger, of Haskell, with grandson Beau Klose.

Other family member included

David and Peggy Phemister of Weslaco, and Eddie and Myrnie Sanders, of Weinert.

Numerous local friends, phone calls, and cards gave John a good send-off for his "second 80 years".

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TAFCE annual conference set Sept. 9-11 in Wichita Falls

by Lou Gilly

Haskell Co. Extension Agent Skills to enhance their roles in the community and the family will be honed in Wichita Falls, Sept. 9-11, when members of the Texas Association for Family and Community Education (TAFCE) hold their annual conference at the Multi-Purpose Events Center (MPEC).

TAFCE is a statewide volunteer organization which works with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to strengthen and enrich families through educational programs, leadership development and community service.

More than 1,000 women from across the state are expected for the conference, said Virginia Helton of Parker County, director of the host Rolling Plains District of TAFCE. The conference theme is "Enriching Lives Through FCE".

Attending from Haskell County will be eight FCE Club members Lennie Ruth Blankenship, Joetta Burnett, Dolores Medford, Betty Sanders, Kathryn Schonerstedt, Jane Smith, Lena Tidwell, Alice Yates, and Lou Gilly, County Extension Agent-FCS.

The conference will open at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 9. The opening day will include a trade show, cultural arts exhibit, sharing section, and tours. Life skills seminars will include Attractions for the Mature Woman, Face Readers, and How Time Flies: Maintaining Your Independence. Other workshops will include fiber

art. Past members of the TAFCE board will have an alumnae dinner at 4:40 p.m. A general session and reception will begin at 7 p.m.

Sessions Sept. 10 will begin with a workshop for delegates at 8 a.m., followed by a general session at 10 a.m. Luncheon will feature humorist Jeanne Chambers, author of the book, "Life Is Too Short To Be Ordinary." Afternoon seminars will include parliamentary

procedure, leader training and skills in listening and communication.

Delegates will dine by districts before a 7 p.m. general session and district parties.

The third day, Sept. 11, will feature sharing sessions, education seminars, a general session and business session. The conference will conclude with installation of officers and special recognitions at a 7:30 p.m. banquet.

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Luncheon to open Garden Club year

The opening meeting of the Haskell Garden Club this year will be a luncheon at the Bever House on Thurs., Sept. 11, at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$10.00 per person.

Jim Ray from the Texas Parks and Wild Life in Canyon will speak about Purple Martins—The Gardener's Friend. His lecture begins at 1:00 p.m. also at Bever House and is free to the public.

Anyone interested in attending the luncheon should call Mrs. Wilma Prueti 864-3434, Mrs. Juanita Rhea 864-2013, Mrs. Gladys O'Neal 864-2414 or Mrs. Marion Carlisle 864-3952 for reservations.

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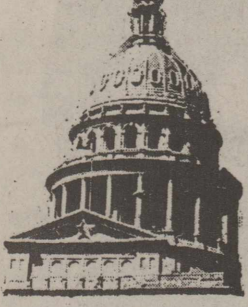
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OPINION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas may lose millions of dollars in federal funding if it restricts minors' access to birth control and other prescription drugs, an official with the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services warned in a letter presented at a hearing last week.

Federal regulations state that funding will be denied to programs that discriminate on the basis of age in providing services, wrote Dr. James Randolph Farris, regional administrator for the U. S. Health Department.

State District Judge Scott McCown took the case under advisement after listening to arguments from Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southwest Texas and the attorney general's office, the *Dallas Morning News* reported.

The state Legislature attached a rider to its 1997 budget stipulating that "no state funds may be used to dispense prescription drugs to minors without parental consent." The rider was aimed primarily at the dispensation of birth control pills. Planned Parenthood filed suit, asking the judge to invalidate the Legislature's action.

State Sen. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, who sponsored the rider, attended the hearing. "As a matter of policy, I believe parents ought to always have an opportunity to consent on whether their children are receiving prescription drugs," he told the *Morning News*.

Rollback Amount Is Questioned

Texas would benefit from a \$555 million insurance premium rollback in 1998 under a plan announced by the state Department of Insurance.

The rollback would reflect the insurance industry's cost savings that have come about since 1995 laws limited frivolous lawsuits and capped civil damages.

But, a consumer advocacy group testified last week at a public hearing that Texans were overcharged \$1 billion in 1996 by insurers who failed to pass on savings from legal reforms brought about by the 1995 laws.

D. J. Powers of the Center for Economic Justice and a former general counsel for the Department of Insurance, said the reforms have not provided savings for Texans but are "providing a \$1 billion windfall for insurers."

"If the rates were reduced as they should have been, consumers would have paid \$1 billion less than they did. That averages out to a \$100 per car overcharge in 1996 alone. That overcharge will be even bigger in 1997," he said, adding that the next rollback should be \$1.5 billion for automotive

liability coverage and \$2 billion for all types of coverage.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer disagreed with Powers' figures and took the testimony under advisement. Bomer said he will announce later whether he will adopt the department's recommendation of a \$555 million rollback or set his own amount, according to an Associated Press report.

Bullock Names More Panels

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is retiring Dec. 31, 1998, continued to name Senate interim committees to get a head start on the agenda for the 76th Texas legislature, which convenes in January 1999.

He appointed panels to study issues regarding air emissions, public schools, state finances and accountability in handling taxpayers money, and the funding of higher education, including the cost of tuition and other concerns that affect student's ability to earn degrees.

Bullock requested that each committee submit a progress report by March 1, 1998 and a final report by Oct. 1, 1998.

Other Capital Highlights

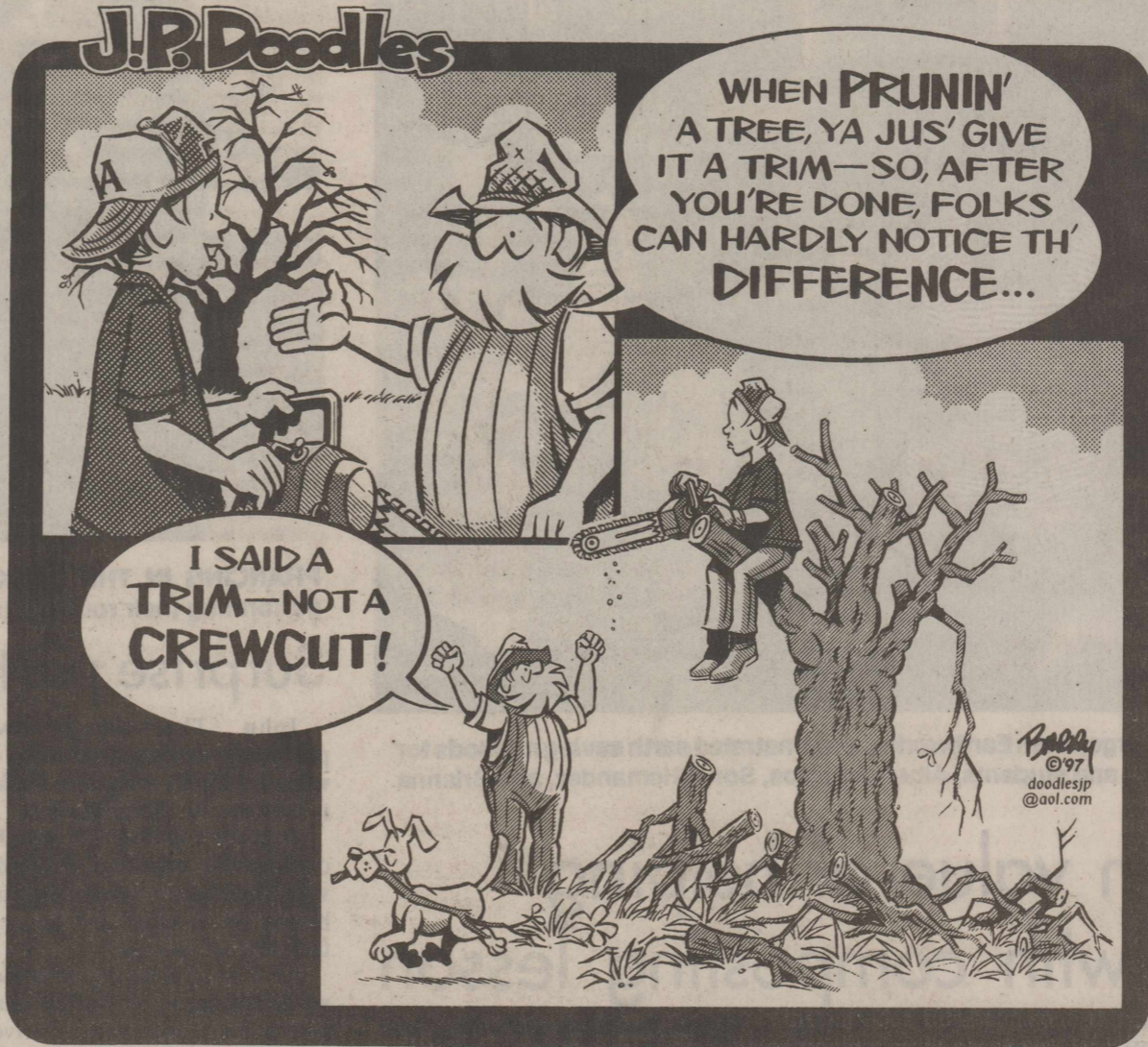
•Comptroller John Sharp has assembled a 10-member team to study high unemployment, low wages and pollution along the Texas-Mexico border. Sharp's "performance review" is intended to dissect, analyze and make recommendations to remedy the border's persistent problems.

•Attorney General Dan Morales last week unveiled the state's new computer system for processing child support payments. The system, which was to be operational in early 1993, has cost \$68 million, so far. Six months of staff training are needed before the system is fully operational, Morales said.

•Comptroller Sharp, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said he won't accept a \$1,000 a month raise in the new budget that became effective Sept. 1. Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said he would accept the raise.

•Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza announced that astronauts will be allowed to cast votes via "electronic mail" to NASA which would forward the encrypted ballots to county election officials. The procedure is authorized under a law signed by Gov. George W. Bush.

•The Texas Supreme Court reversed an opinion from Attorney General Morales, ruling that its telephone and telecopier records are not subject to the Texas Public Information Act.



From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

I recently spent a week with our daughter during her book-signing/lecture tour of West Texas, from the upper Panhandle through the Permian Basin. Early one morning, as we drove away from a small town service station, she commented, "You know, I'd forgotten the overall courtesy that seems to be innate in Texas people in general." (She's lived in the Los Angeles area for ten years). "There's an openness and friendliness you don't see everywhere in the country, but you quickly come to expect it here."

She's right, of course. We do expect it of one another, here, and we react to it, perhaps more than we think we do. Even though it may be an overall characteristic that we have inherited from our southern roots, we have to admit that there are, among us, "throw backs" to this rather nice bit of cultural legacy. Most of us have experienced (or been a part of) these exceptions to the generally accepted rules of what seems to us just "common everyday courtesy," in our relationships with one another.

We all have seen how slowness to recognize customers in a store, patients at a doctor's office or indifference at a service desk can be costly to the success of any business. We know we don't have to continue with them. In this age of readily available wheels, and quick access to service elsewhere, good, business-like service and customer relations should be of prime importance to any business or service wanting to stay in business.

Come to think of it, in the same way, wouldn't any of our community relationships in which we have become indifferent to others; family, work, church, school, organizations, even neighborhoods, benefit from a mega-dose of smiling, patient, common courtesy? Even here in our little River City?

It would probably lead to fewer spite-fights, snit-fits, misunderstandings, split-ups, heartburns, lost customers, lost faith, lost confidence and lost horizons.

Surveys recently have indicated that Americans say smiles are down. Medical reports indicate that stress is up. Can there be a correlation, a cause and effect in this? If so, it doesn't have to happen in Haskell.

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago September 10, 1987

Lisa Baird Wheatley of Rule, a pharmacy student at Southwest Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, recently returned from New Brunswick, N.J., where she spent the summer in an internship program with the E.R. Squibb & Sons.

Kimberly Suzette Cheek of Haskell has completed the requirements for a bachelor of education degree at Hardin-Simmons University and received a diploma during commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith.

Leiza Morales is the Haskell High School mascot this year. A senior, she is the daughter of Nancy Morales.

Savings bonds sales in Haskell County during June amounted to \$2,612, according to R. W. Herren, county bond chairman.

20 Years Ago September 8, 1977

W.E. Wooten, of Haskell, became the champion of the 1977 World Dove Shooting Championship at the Haskell Trap Club, shooting eight out of ten.

The fourth Kanier Family Reunion was held Saturday at the Sons of Hermann Hall near Old Glory. One hundred and seven family members registered.

30 Years Ago

September 14, 1967

Dr. William J. Kemp, vice-president of the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners, will leave for Dallas Sept. 24 for the fall board meeting to give dental examinations for future dentists.

Eddie Sanders, president of the Weinert Cemetery Association, has called a Work Day, Sat. morning at 9:00.

Rule's Bobcats outclassed the Jayton Jaybirds Fri. 40-6, turning loose a ground-aerial attack that came from behind after Jayton's early lead to tally five touchdowns.

40 Years Ago September 12, 1927

Kimbell Mill and Elevator in this city, heavily damaged recently by fire, has installed temporary facilities for handling grain and is back in business, Manager Rudolph Middleton stated this week. Although most of the elevator building was destroyed in the disastrous blaze, ample facilities have been arranged to handle the remainder of this year's crop.

John Kimbrough of this city, member of Gov. Price Daniel's state water planning committee, was in Austin Monday for the first meeting of the panel.

50 Years Ago September 11, 1947

The agriculture department at Washington this week estimated this year's cotton crop, on the basis of Sept. 1 conditions, at

11,849,000 bales, up 3,200,000 from last year's small yield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rike and children have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Jean Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Norton of Haskell, has enrolled in Gail Business College, Abilene, where she is studying courses in secretarial science. Miss Norton is a 1947 graduate of Haskell High School.

90 Years Ago September 1907

Messrs. Keister and Hazelwood have put in a new well back of their saloon and enclosed the rear of their premises with a substantial plank fence.

J.W. Bell is out again with the aid of a cane after about two weeks of confinement to the house with rheumatism.

Capt. B.H. Dodson is building an annex to his store for use of the post office.

A crowd of the young folks went out the the windmill on the Lomax place Wed. and enjoyed a moonlight picnic.

Legal Matters

By Attorney General Dan Morales

Our home is our castle. None of us at the Office of the Attorney General likes to think that your castle could be violated by a burglar or other intruder.

The average home burglar strikes between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when you are at work and your children are at school. In two-thirds of all successful burglaries, the thief entered through an unlocked door or open window. Burglars look for empty homes, but in 15 percent of all break-ins, the intruder finds someone there. One-third of the encounters leads to assault, and one in ten leads to rape.

What can you do?

Stand outside your home or apartment and ask yourself how you would break in. Make this examination both during the day and at night. Check to see that all doors and windows have secure locks, and remember to use them at all times. If it appears that the windows might be easily pried open, add supplemental locks or pins.

Keep shrubs, hedges, and trees trimmed so that they don't offer a hiding place for an intruder. Make sure fences don't obscure doors or other potential entrances. Consider planting thorny plants, such as roses or yucca, underneath windows. Make sure all possible entries to your house or apartment are well-lit at night. Also, put interior lights on timers to give the appearance that someone is at home and awake.

Install deadbolt locks on all doors. Use solid core doors for all outside entrances, and install a wide-angle peephole so you can see all visitors before opening the door. Make sure the hinges are on the inside. Install door guards, which

make it difficult to kick in a door. Keep your garage door closed and locked when you are not home, and put a deadbolt lock on the door leading from the garage to the house. When you move into a new home, change all of the locks—you don't know who may have keys to the old locks.

Sliding doors should have a strong lock and a bar to keep them from being opened if the lock is forced. Make sure the doors cannot be lifted off their tracks from outside. Keep fence gates closed and locked. Don't hide keys outside. (An experienced burglar will know all the usual hiding places and check them quickly.) Instead, give a key to one of your neighbors.

What about alarm systems?

Consider getting an alarm or monitored security system. Homes without a security system are three times more likely to be broken into than homes that have one. But don't allow the presence of an alarm system let you become complacent about other aspects of home security. An alarm system can't prevent a break-in; it can only detect it once it happens.

A large percentage of alarm calls are false alarms that tie up limited police resources. Make sure this does not happen at your home. Place stickers on all entrance doors so the intruder will know the system is there and leave the premises.

Don't make it easy

Your best form of prevention is to make the process of breaking into your home as noisy, difficult and time-consuming as possible. The harder it is to get in, the more likely the intruder will give up and move on.

Stenholm seeks applicants for service academies

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has announced that he is currently seeking applicants for nomination to the United States Service Academies. Applications for nomination to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York, may be obtained by writing to Congressman Stenholm's San Angelo office.

Nominations are available to young men and women who will be at least 17 years of age, and not past their 22nd birthday, upon entry into the July. Nominees are selected by a competitive process, judged on scholastic aptitude moral character, leadership ability, and community involvement.

The academies offer a four-year degree in a variety of areas ranging

from Civil Engineering and Physics, to American Studies and Behavioral Science. While attending the academies, cadets and midshipmen will earn an annual salary from which expenses for books, uniforms and incidentals are taken. Tuition, room, board, medical and dental expenses are paid for by the academies. Upon graduation from the academies, the cadets and midshipmen will serve as officers in the service for a minimum of six years.

Any persons who may be interested in applying for a nomination, or who would like to obtain additional information, should write to Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, 33 East Twohigh #318, San Angelo, Texas 76903. Applications must be submitted, and files completed, no later than December 1. Nominations will be made toward the end of December.

The Haskell Free Press

Established January 1, 1886
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

401 S. First St
HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

John McDougalPublisher
Lisa ShawBusiness Manager
Mary KaiglerStaff Writer
Doris McDougalProduction
Bill BlankenshipStaff Photographer

Periodical Paid Haskell, Texas 79521
(USPS 237-040)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Haskell County, one year, \$20.00.
Outside of Haskell County, one year, \$28.00.

NOTICE-TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Haskell Free Press, P.O. Box 555, Haskell, TX, 79521-0555.

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1997
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The Haskell Free Press

IS READ BY MORE PEOPLE IN HASKELL COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER.



EMPLOYEE AWARD—Jonathan Lammert received the Abilene district's 1997 Summer Engineering Employee of the Year award from Maribel P. Chavez, Abilene district engineer. A 1994 graduate of Stamford High School, the senior at Texas A & M University has worked four summers for the Texas Department of Transportation.

Jonathan Lammert receives TxDOT award

Jonathan Lammert, son of Danny and Helen Lammert of Sagerton, was named 1997 Summer Engineering Employee of the Year for the Abilene district of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Lammert, a 1994 graduate of Stamford High School, began his summer career with TxDOT in June 1994 as a maintenance technician at the Jones county roadwork maintenance section in Anson. That summer he worked as a flagger and a roller operator. The ensuing three summers, Lammert worked in the Hamlin area office as an engineering technician.

As a summer engineering technician, Lammert has assisted in surveying roads and bridges as well as inspecting road construction projects. His supervisor, Hamlin Area Engineer Joe Higgins, said, "Lammert has worked on the survey crew where his engineering training and math skills have been a positive asset to that operation."

Higgins went on to say that this past summer Lammert's main assignment was on the Abilene district's east seal coat project.

Commenting on Lammert's dedication to the job, Higgins said, "From mid June through the first week of August, Lammert worked 160 hours of overtime working 13 to 14 hour days including Saturdays.

"Not only is Lammert dependable, his friendly personality makes for an enjoyable working relationship," Higgins added.

Lammert, a senior civil engineering student at Texas A&M University, is a member of the Texas A&M Society of Civic Engineers. Following graduation, he's interested in pursuing a master's degree in engineering.

Lammert's hobbies include basketball, bowling, country music

and attending movies. The student attends Faith Lutheran Church.

Summer Employee of the Year awards for 1997 were presented in two categories: maintenance and engineering. The maintenance honor went to Shane Dent of Sweetwater. Dent is a junior agriculture technology student at Texas Tech.

These students were selected out of nomination submitted by supervisors from throughout TxDOT's 13-county Abilene district. "Dent and Lammert were chosen as they represented the values of hard work, diligent attendance, and innovation," Maribel P. Chavez, Abilene district engineer, said.

Check your employer's records for correct Social Security information

How your name is recorded on your employer's records can affect how your earnings are reported to the Social Security Administration. The information on your W-2 should match your name and Social Security number on your Social Security card. The name on your Social Security card matches your permanent Social Security earnings record.

Your employer should record your name using the first name, middle initial and last name. Don't use titles or suffixes, such as Mr. or Mrs., Dr., MD, or PhD.

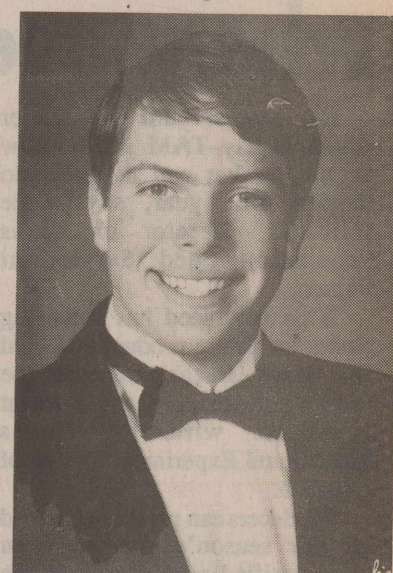
Your employer should record your name using the first name, middle initial and last name with a blank space or join into a single

world. To record Pamela Ann Peabody Jones, it should appear as Pamela A Peabody-Jones.

If you change your name, continue using your old name until you get a new Social Security card showing your new name. Using your new name without updating Social Security's records may prevent posting of earnings to your record.

Notifying the company you work for will not update Social Security records. You should report name changes directly to Social Security by calling toll-free 1-800-772-1213. You can change your name and get a new Social Security card free. There is no charge for this service.

Rule Scholarship Recipient



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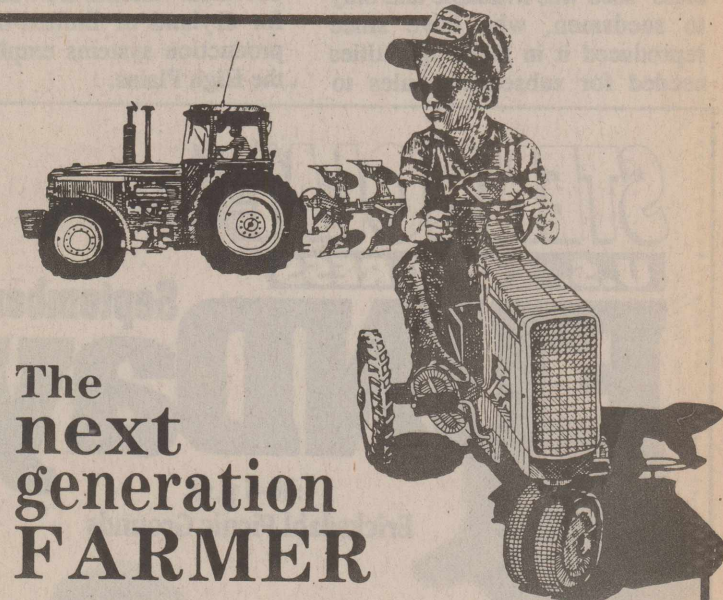
Copyright law protects crafts

by Lou Gilly

Haskell Co. Extension Agent Beware of imposters. If you make crafts or clothes or write music or paint picture, there's a good chance your ideas will be copied. Consider copyright laws and the way they effect the seemingly harmless art of craft making. Extension consumer sciences specialist Dr. Pam Brown says copyrights can cover arts and crafts, musical, literary and dramatic works and certain other intellectual accomplishments.

She says an increasing problem is pattern piracy where a design is altered only slightly and put up for sale. Say you spot a cute, homemade wagon at a craft show and you go home and make one, but you change the color. It's the same design and it is illegal for you to sell that product if the original designer owns the copyright.

A copyright is good for the life of the author or artist, plus 50 years, and it give the original designer legal recourse against pattern pirates.



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<p>Friday, September 5, 1997</p> <p>5:05 PM Unstrung Heroes (PG)</p> <p>7:00 PM The Fan (1996) (R)</p> <p>9:15 PM Stargate SG-1 (TBD)</p> <p>11:00 PM The Hunger: But At My Back I Always Hear (TV14)</p>	<p>Sunday, September 7, 1997</p> <p>4:55 PM Powder (PG-13)</p> <p>7:00 PM Color Of Justice (TBD)</p> <p>8:45 PM Fargo (R)</p> <p>10:45 PM Leaving Las Vegas (R)</p>
<p>Saturday, September 6, 1997</p> <p>4:55 PM The American President (PG-13)</p> <p>7:00 PM The Birdcage (R)</p> <p>9:15 PM Fast Track (TBD)</p> <p>10:15 PM Dead Man's Gun (TBD)</p>	

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Newest variety of winter wheat seed now available

The newest hard red winter wheat variety—TAM 110, is now on the market and available to farmers this year, says Dale Williams, director of Texas Foundation Seed Service at Vernon.

"This new seed has some big pluses for future production," said Dr. Mark Lazar, one of the variety's developers, and a wheat geneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Amarillo.

"Producers can purchase the seed for this season's planting from most certified seed dealers in the High Plains," said Williams, who directed placement of the seed into the 'registered class' that allows certified companies to market seed directly to producers.

"Last season, only a 'foundation class' seed was available and only to seedsmen, who have since reproduced it in larger quantities needed for subsequent sales to

grower this year," he added.

"The process leading to a wheat's release is a long one," said Lazar. Protection of the TAM 110 falls under Title V of the U.S. Plant Variety Protection Act. The seed is maintained by the Texas Foundation Seed Service at Vernon.

"By now, most dealers should have some seed," said Williams.

According to Lazar, this new addition to the growing list of TAM varieties should adapt well in the entire High Plains winter wheat region from Texas, north to western Nebraska or South Dakota.

"Now, producers should have some added insurance against the risk of greenbug attack," Lazar said. In years when no aphid infestation occur, TAM 110 will yield as well as the popular TAM 107. Both varieties are well adapted for dryland or limited-irrigation production systems employed on the High Plains.

"The resistance in TAM 110 may be especially important when greenbugs are threatening and Russian wheat aphids are not, or as in recent years when the Russian wheat aphids don't become significant until later in the season," he said.

Spraying becomes necessary only when the Russian wheat aphid becomes economically threatening to the crop. By growing the new variety, the option to use insecticide may be delayed or avoided entirely.

The research group includes David Worrall of Vernon, David Marshall of Dallas, Lloyd Rooney, M.E. McDaniel and Neal Tuleen, all from College Station, and Amarillo scientists Gary Peterson, Kenneth Porter, and Lazar. The work leading to development of this variety was supported in part by the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

"This new wheat isn't perfect, however, it should give growers a little more flexibility in managing their crop than other varieties on the market now," Lazar said.

TAM 110 is available through most certified seed dealers. Additional information may be obtained through Texas Foundation Seed Service by calling Dale Williams at 940-552-6226.

Larned named to Dean's List

The Dean of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University has announced that Cole Larned has qualified for the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester of 1996 and the spring semester of 1997. This recognition is awarded to students who have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Larned, senior education major at Tech, is the son of Sammy and Gerre Larned of Haskell. He is the maternal grandson of Golda Colbert of Haskell and Dr. Bob Colbert of Huntsville, Alabama. His paternal grandparents are Dee Larned of Haskell and Alice Larned, also of Haskell.



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL—Coach Dwayne Gray took a close look at the team's progress as he worked with Individual Indians on both offense and defense.

Consumers are reminded to check freezers for Hudson beef patties

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced Aug. 21 that the Hudson Foods Company of Rogers, Ark. will close its Columbus, Neb. plant, recall all product and dispose of any product in inventory on the recommendation of USDA. USDA investigators have found evidence of possible hazards to public health from the E. Coli 0157:H7 bacterium in other products and the company is unable to satisfy USDA based upon their records.

USDA is alerting consumers to look for all Hudson Foods brand frozen preformed beef patties with Establishment Number 13569 printed inside the USDA inspection seal. The products should be returned to the place of purchase. Products were distributed to grocery stores and wholesale stores.

Hudson Foods is also notifying all of its customers to immediately stop using its products from that plant. These customers include Safeway, WalMart, Burger King, Sam's Club, and Boston Market.

"Since the beginning of the Hudson outbreak, public safety has been our number one concern," said Glickman. "I believe the action we are taking today while tough, is the only option based on the new information our investigators have uncovered."

A team of USDA investigators determined that beef burgers produced on June 6 included product left over from the June 5

production, in which FSIS laboratory test have identified positive E. Coli 0157:H7.

"USDA is including this information to get the word out to consumers who will want to check to make sure that suspect product has been removed from restaurants where they take their families," said Thomas J. Billy, administrator of the Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Glickman ordered the team of USDA investigators to the Hudson plant in Columbus, Neb. after the Food Safety and Inspection Service determined that an August 12 recall of 20,000 pounds of frozen beef burgers should be expanded to 1.2 million pounds on August 15.

Colorado public health officials initially identified an E. Coli 0157:H7 bacterium that can cause serious and sometimes fatal kidney failure. Colorado on August 12 confirmed that five out of 16 cases of foodborne illness were linked to the Hudson frozen beef patties, causing USDA to call for the initial voluntary recall by Hudson.

USDA has alerted consumers to check labels in their freezers for Hudson Foods frozen beef patties and burgers and return those products to the grocery stores or wholesale clubs where they were purchased. Distribution is considered to be nationwide since consumers often take the popular frozen burgers across state lines to summer homes or the patties may

be purchased at wholesale clubs for resale in smaller retail stores.

Officials from the Food Safety and Inspection Service are starting to check with Hudson clients to be sure inventory that was produced on June 6 is returned to a Hudson warehouse in Van Buren, Ark. FSIS will collect samples from returned product to determine the extent of the possible contamination and will supervise destruction of the product, as requested by Hudson. Hudson has not notified FSIS how they intend to destroy the product, which could be burned or rendered.

FSIS maintains a liaison with the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta to determine whether reports of foodborne illness are linked to the recall. CDC has no deaths reported that have been linked to this recall and is continuing to investigate to determine whether reported E. Coli 0157:H7 infections are related.

E. Coli 0157:H7 is a potentially deadly bacteria that can cause severe abdominal cramps, bloody diarrhea, and dehydration. The very young, the elderly, and persons with compromised immune systems are the most susceptible to foodborne illness. Persons with any of these symptoms should immediately contact their doctor or hospital.

"Because of the potential hazard of foodborne disease from consumption of undercooked hamburgers contaminated with pathogens such as the E. Coli 0157:H7 bacteria, we continue to urge consumers who may have purchased the suspect product to return it to the place of purchase," said Billy.

"USDA advised the company to recall all of its product because USDA's lack of confidence in the records provided to investigators, and we want to err on the side of public health and safety," said Glickman.

For questions about the recall, phone the toll-free USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. The Hudson Foods Company consumer hotline number is 1-800-447-2670.

Students in the News

The Admissions and Records Office at Texas State Technical College Sweetwater has released the President's Honor Roll for the Summer 1997 Quarter. Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be recognized on the President's Honor Roll.

The following students are recognized for their academic excellence:

Tim Aurich, an Air-conditioning/Refrigeration Technology major from Haskell; and Stephen Lusk, an Electronics Technology major from Rule.

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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The City of Haskell will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1996 by 15 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 11, 1997 at 5:30 p.m. at Haskell City Hall.

FOR the proposal: Ruby Turner, Fred Hernandez, Don Kretschmer, Sue Medford, Doris Jean McMeans

AGAINST the proposal: None
PRESENT and not voting:
ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the .2776 tax rate that the unit published on August 14, 1997. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$28,137.00	\$28,634.00
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)		
Average taxable value	\$28,137.00	\$28,634.00
Tax rate	.2733/\$100	.3140/\$100 <small>(proposed)</small>
Tax	\$ 76.89	\$ 89.91 <small>(proposed)</small>

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$13.02 or 17 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$11.46 per \$100 of taxable value of 14.9 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

TAX PLANNING

Written By
Gerald Rodgers, CPA



NEW TAX BREAKS MAY HELP FAMILIES

Raising a child can be a difficult and expensive job. The new tax law may provide some relief. If you're a parent, here are several provisions that could result in tax savings. (Note: Most of these tax breaks have income limits, and above these limits each tax break quickly phases out.)

•**Child tax credit.** The new law allows a credit in 1998 of up to \$400 for each child under the age of 17. The credit increases to \$500 starting in 1999. Eligibility for the full credit requires joint income of \$110,000 or less (\$75,000 or less for single parents).

•**College tuition credits.** The "HOPE Tax Credit" — a maximum of \$1,500 in 1998 — is allowed for the first two years of college. A second credit, the "Lifetime Learning Credit," is capped at \$1,000 per year, and it becomes effective July 1, 1998. In 2003, the Lifetime Credit maximum increases to \$2,000. The Lifetime Credit also applies to job-training classes. Eligibility for either credit requires joint income of \$80,000 or less (\$40,000 for singles).

•**Deduction of interest on student loans.** Eligible taxpayers can deduct up to \$1,000 of interest on student loans for 1998. That deduction increases to a maximum of \$2,500 of interest by 2001. The income limit is \$60,000 for couples (\$40,000 for singles).

•**New Education Individual Retirement Account.** You may be eligible to make a nondeductible contribution of up to \$500 per year for each child under the age of 18. Income limits are \$150,000 for couples and \$95,000 for singles. Earnings on these accounts aren't taxed if the funds are used to pay "qualified" higher education expenses.

•**Penalty-free IRA withdrawals.** You may withdraw IRA funds penalty-free at any age if you use the money to pay higher education expenses for family members.

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1997 HASKELL INDIANS

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Roydsdon, 80—Cy McGuire, 75—Shane Steele, 81—Josh New, 73—Michael Rodriguez, 71—Brandon Rodela, 82—Jason Briles, 70—Tim Dewey, 85—Eric Guadalcazar, 84—Heath Guess, 66—Rob Hengstenberg, 62—Tony Fuentes, 88—Kevin Billington, 61—Billy Bible, Coach Coffman, 60—Chris McSmith, Coach Rapp, and Coach Gray.

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Haskell School Menu

Sept. 8-12 Breakfast
 Juice or fruit and milk are served daily on the breakfast menu.
Monday: Cereal, cinnamon roll
Tuesday: Breakfast burritos
Wednesday: Waffles/syrup
Thursday: Biscuits/gravy, sausage
Friday: Blueberry muffins

Lunch
 A choice of baked potato with choice of topping or a salad bar are offered daily at the High School.

Milk and juice are served daily at the Elementary School
Monday: Fajitas, pinto beans saute onions/peppers, brownies
Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered corn, cole slaw, buttered hot rolls, diced pears
Wednesday: Chili dog, curly fries, carrot sticks, pudding dessert
Thursday: Sliced turkey/gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, buttered hot rolls, fruit salad
Friday: Hamburger, curly fries, hamburger trimmings, apple crisp

Food for thought

by Charles H. Spurgeon
 "A certain woman of the company lifted up her voice, and said unto him, Blessed is the womb that bare thee, and the paps which thou hast sucked. But he said, yea rather, blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it."

Luke 11:27, 28
 It is fondly imagined by some that it must have involved very special privileges to have been the mother of our Lord, because they supposed that she had the benefit of looking into his 'very heart' in a way in which we cannot hope to do. There may be an appearance of plausibility in the supposition, but not much. We do not know that Mary knew more than others; what she did know she did well to lay up in her heart; but she does not appear from anything we read in the Evangelists to have been a better-instructed believer than any other of Christ's disciples. All that she knew we also may discover.

Do you wonder that we should say so? Here is a text to prove it: "The secret of the Lord is with

them that fear him, and he will show them his covenant." Remember the Master's words—"Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth: but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you." So blessedly does this Divine Revealer of secrets tell us his heart, that he keepeth back nothing which is profitable to us; his own assurance is, "If it were not so, I would have told you." Doth he not this day manifest himself unto us as he doth not unto the world?

It is even so; and therefore we will no ignorantly cry out, "Bless'd is the womb that bare thee," but we will intelligently bless God that, having heard the Word and kept it, we have first of all as true a communion with the Saviour as the Virgin had, and in the second place as true an acquaintance with the secrets of his heart as she can be supposed to have obtained. Happy soul to be thus privileged!

This Week's Devotional Message:

LOVE AND HONOR YOUR GRANDPARENTS BUT DON'T AGE THEM



We have always been taught to honor and respect our elders, whether they be our grandparents or anyone else in their age bracket. This is right, of course, but there's one thing we should remember. Today, a great many of our older people, if the Lord has blessed them with good health, remain young and active as long as they can, in their thinking and their pursuits. They

attend senior citizen luncheons and engage in all the related programs: dancing, aerobics, bridge, bingo, fund-raising activities and whatever. In any case, they don't retire to a rocking chair. We should encourage them in these efforts, and thereby narrow the generation gap. At your House of Worship and in the Bible you learn to revere your elders, and this could well be the best way you can do it.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

HASKELL
East Side Baptist Church
 David Page, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 10:55 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 600 N. 1st East, Haskell

Christian Church
 Dusty Garrison, minister
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 107 N. Ave. F, Haskell

Church of God
 Eric Clark, pastor • 864-2021
 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.
 East Hwy 380, Haskell

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Gary Bruns, pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30
 Hwy 380 East, Haskell

Iglesia Bautista El Calvario
 Vergil Smith, interim pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 607 S. 7th, Haskell

First United Methodist Church
 Shane Brue, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
 201 N. Ave. F, Haskell

First Assembly of God
 Rev. J.C. Amburn
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 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. 16th, Haskell

Church of Christ
 Dale Huff, minister
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 510 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Presbyterian Church
 Jasper McClellan, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
 306 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Trinity Baptist Church
 Rev. Kenneth Blair
 Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.
 401 S. Ave. D, Haskell

Hopewell Baptist Church
 John Lewis, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 908 N. Ave. A, Haskell

Greater Independent Baptist Church
 Rev. Camellia Wade, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
 301 N. 3rd St., Haskell

New Covenant Foursquare
 Freddy Perez, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 200 S. Ave. F, Haskell

Mission Revival Center
 Rev. William Hodge
 Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Tues. 6 p.m.
 1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell

First Baptist Church
 Jim Turner, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 301 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Church in the Park
 Rev. Tim and Suzann Townsend
 Sun. Morn. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
 Gazebo or Pavillion

PAINT CREEK
Paint Creek Baptist Church
 Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Paint Creek

WEINERT
First Baptist Church
 Joel Rister, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 Weinert

Weinert Methodist Church
 Rev. James Patterson
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.
 Weinert

Weinert Foursquare Church
 Rev. Joyce Goossen and Rev. Diane Crowover
 Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
 Weinert

ROCHESTER
Church of Christ
 Steve Willis, minister
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
 West on Main Street, Rochester

First Baptist Church
 Ed Buerkle, pastor
 Sun. 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7:00 p.m.
 500 Main, Rochester

Union Chapel Baptist Church
 Rev. Andrew
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 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
 Dolan Brinson, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
 Rochester

SAGERTON
Sagerton Methodist Church
 Daniel Ramey, 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

RULE
First Baptist Church
 Troy Culpepper, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 1001 Union Ave., Rule

Primitive Baptist Church
 Dale Turner Jr., pastor
 First & Third Sundays 10 a.m.
 Corner of 8th & Robins, Rule

Church of Christ
 John Greeson, minister
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 811 Union, Rule

First United Methodist Church
 Daniel Ramey, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m.
 1000 Union Ave., 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 Herrington, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 Gladstone Ave., Rule

West Bethal Baptist Church
 Rev. Robert Sweet
 Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 8 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 300 Sunny Ave., Rule

First Christian Church to host Interdenominational Praise Service

The First Christian Church of Haskell will host an interdenominational Praise and Worship Service Sunday night, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Dusty Garrison, minister of the church, said this service is the result of a desire for closer fellowship with other area congregations and Christians. "We attended a similar service last month hosted by the Knox City Christian Church, and it was a really uplifting evening," Garrison

said. "Now we're looking forward to having them come here. We're also hoping that by having it at 7:30, Christians from other Haskell churches will be able to join us after their own evening services are completed."

Philip Martin will be song leader for the evening, according to Pastor Garrison. "We'll also have other great special music, some brief testimonies, and an interfaith communion service," he added.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 864-3550.

FBC, Rule sets Round Up

First Baptist Church of Rule will have Round Up Sunday Sept. 7. It will be an attempt to "round up" all members and friends in the corral (9:45 Sunday School).

Everyone is encouraged to dress western. There will be cowboy songs and a sermon. The church wants to make the round up a very special event.

Hospital

Admissions
 Selma Choucair, Munday
 Willie Turner, Rule
 Curtis Jordan, Haskell
 E.L. Pharr, Knox City

Dismissals
 Lillian Wohnus, Joe Teague,
 Ruby McDonald, Tex Little, Jerr
 Smith, Susie Strickland, Henriett
 Rueffer

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EMT-1 or EMT-P: Seymour/Baylor County EMS. Hospital based service looking for qualified person with at least 1 to 2 years experience. Rural area serves 4200 pop. 862 sq. miles. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: SBC EMS Attn: Lou A. Schafer, 200 Stadium Dr., Seymour, TX 76380. For info: (940) 888-5351 or fax: (940) 888-3337. 34-37c

CASE MANAGER I: Rolling Plains State Operated Community Services. Provide frequent and intensive in-home and community based service to assist Mental Health consumers in accessing medical, social, educational, and other services. Based in Haskell. Bachelor's degree in social, behavioral, or human services. Must meet criteria for Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP). Prefer Bachelor's degree in social work and one year experience in Mental Health Field. Monthly salary \$1821.00. Applications at Wichita Falls State Hospital, 6515 Lake Rd, Wichita Falls or local Texas Workforce Commission. No resumes accepted without application. Must have proof of education. Contact M. Whittle, Case Management Coord. for additional information 940-627-3348. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 35-36c

HELP WANTED: Single or couple, several positions open: morning and evening cook, house-keeping, general maintenance personnel. For appointment call 915-773-2457. 36-37c

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Garage Sales

PATIO SALE: 706 N. Ave. F. Fri. & Sat. Sold trailer, lots of stuff and crafts. Drapes. 1984 1/2 ton rear end. 36p

COUNTRY FAIR: City Wide Garage Sale and fun run. Stamford. Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information, call 915-773-2411. 36c

EVERYTHING MUST GO! (Please!) 5 family garage sale: bikes, dining table, household items, clothes, clothes, clothes. Fri., 7:30-4. Sat. 7:30 til 7:06 N. 19th. 36c

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HOUSE LEVELING: Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 915-675-6369 anytime. David Lee. 19tc

SHREDDING, CRP and grass: plowing. Call David days 864-2607 or 864-3340 nights. 22tc

Miscellaneous

HOME DECORATORS: Painting, Insulation, Remodeling, water and air filtration systems. Call Bobby O'Neal 940-743-3550. 30tc

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FOR RENT: 604 N. 3rd. Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Central air. 864-3762. 36c

FOR RENT: 202 N. Ave. D. One bedroom house, central air. 864-3762. 36c

Real Estate

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, some appliances, brick home with cellar, barn, pecan trees located on 3 acres of land. 1 mile North of Rochester, east side of Hwy. 6. More land available. Please call David Counts Real Estate, Phone 940-658-3390, 102 N. Ave. A, Knox City, TX. 35-38c

FOR SALE: 360 acres of land, consisting of mostly pasture, some wheat land, SE of Haskell near Paint Creek community. \$200 per acre or best offer. Phone 940-864-2434 for further information. 35-36c

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
A public hearing will be held for the proposed budget for Haskell County fiscal year 1997-98. The hearing will be held in the Haskell County Commissioners Court Room at the Haskell County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8, 1997.

The tax rate will be set following the hearing.

The budget will be available for public inspection beginning Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. in the office of the Haskell County Clerk during regular business hours.

The following elected officials will get raises of \$75.00 per month to make their annual salaries as follows:

Tax Assessor	\$21,001.00
County Clerk	\$21,001.00
Treasurer	\$22,891.00
Justice of the Peace	\$21,001.00
District Clerk	\$21,001.00

Sheriff \$25,424.00
Constable \$12,319.00
Salaries of the elected officials listed below will remain unchanged.

County Judge, County Attorney, Precinct 1 Commissioner, Precinct 2 Commissioner, Precinct 3 Commissioner, and Precinct 4 Commissioner.

Haskell County Commissioners Court By David Davis Haskell Co. Judge

35-36c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of BURNELL GILLELAND, Deceased, were issued on August 25, 1997, in Cause No.

3950 pending in the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, to MARY LOU GILLELAND.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Haskell County, Texas, and the address of said Executor is Route 1, Box 370, Haskell, Texas 79521.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and within the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 25th day of August, 1997.

McMahon, Surovik, Suttle, Buhmann, Hicks & Gill, P.C.

By: Bob J. Surovik
Attorneys for Estate of Burnell Gilleland, Deceased 36c

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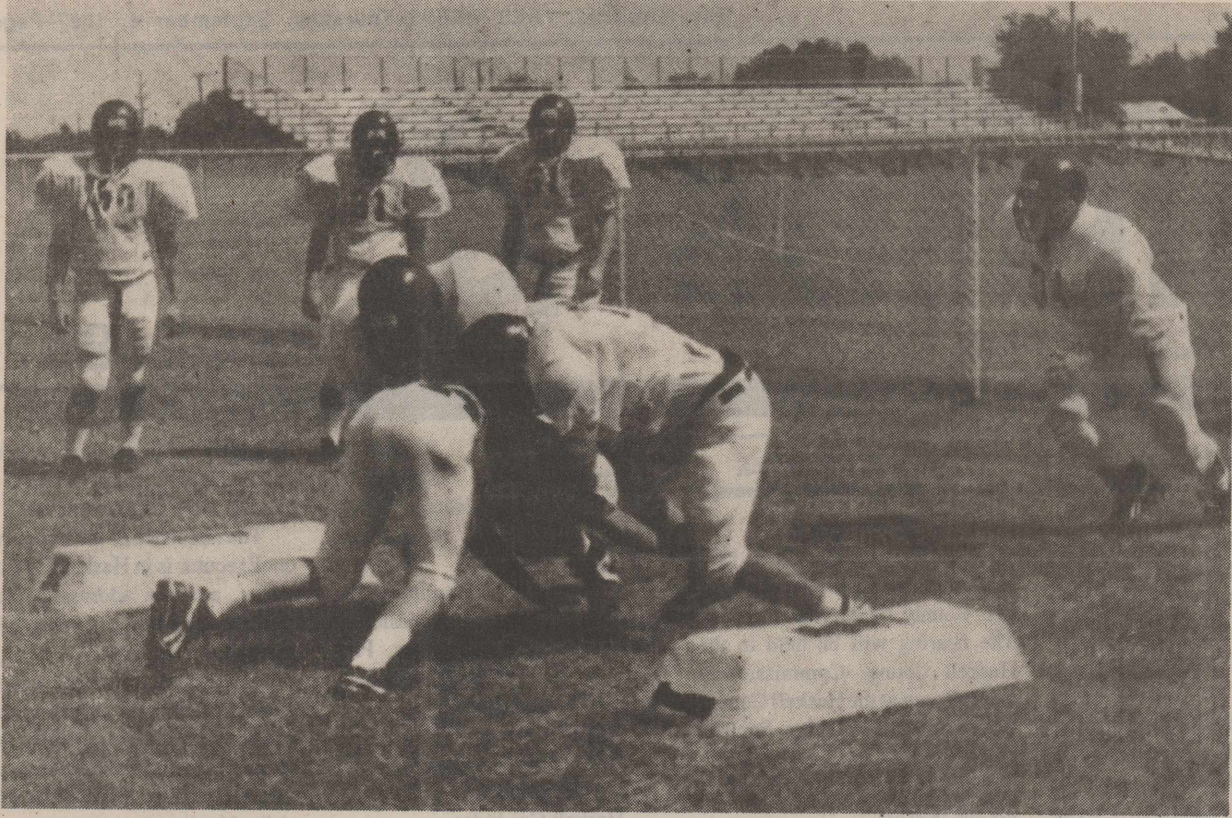
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DIGGING IN—The Indians worked this week developing their ability to stop the forward movement of the Munday Moguls when they meet this Friday night.

Sagerton News

By Dorothy M. Clark

The last holiday of the summer has come and gone and now everyone will be settling into the routine of school activities and planning ahead for football games, routine outdoor activities and the upcoming wintertime festivities.

Everyone is reminded of the community supper next Tuesday, September 9, 6:30 at the community center. Families of school children can experience a night out of the kitchen and back home early for homework and all the retirees look forward to visiting with their neighbors. Hosts for the evening will be Clancy and Helen Lehrmann, Frances Clark, and Joe and Dorothy Clark. The menu will feature hotdogs with all the trimmings and ladies of the community are asked to bring desserts.

The monthly fellowship at the Methodist Church was held last Wednesday with Herbert and Christine Stremmel, Hazel Letz, Charles and Dorothy Clark, Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, G.W. and Ophelia LeFevre, Jack and Peggy Tabor, Alvin and Ev Ulmer, Johnny and Sue Guinn, Andrea Kittley, Pastor Daniel Ramey, Tully, Kinsey and Cade Brown attending.

Jack and Peggy Tabor were hosts for a family dinner in their home last Saturday night for John L. Brooks, Bill Tabor and Wanda Hartgraves of Sweetwater, and Bill's daughters, Kara and Paige Tabor of San Diego.

Kinsey Brown, daughter of Ken and Jill, celebrated her 12th birthday last week with a party in Abilene for Abby Dudensing, M'Lynn Lehrmann, Bre Marquis, Kristin Hertel, Calina Kendall, Heidi Beard, Tully and Cade Brown and Kit LeFevre, and of course, her parents. They went to the Mall, went swimming, ate at Pancho's and played Putt-Putt. They all enjoyed the day in the city.

Carl Stegemoeller of Hobbs, New Mexico spent the Labor Day weekend with his parents, Leon and Mae.

Helen Lehrmann and Mae Stegemoeller attended their 50th class reunion at the Royal Inn in Abilene of Friday afternoon. Richard Johnson of Fort Stockton was in charge of arrangements for the 1947 graduates of Old Glory High School. Of the eleven to graduate, eight were present for the reunion and two members were deceased. Class members who left before graduation and were able to attend the meeting were Dolores Dudensing Cuthbertson and her husband De of Artesia, New Mexico and Hollis Cogburn and his wife, Melva of Lubbock. Most of the spouses of the other class members also enjoyed the day of reminiscing and visiting. Gene Grice of Lufkin will plan the next reunion of the class in 2002.

Buddy and Bobby Letz of Abilene and Glenn and Roxie Dippel of Temple were supper guests of Clancy and Helen Lehrmann Saturday night following the Old Glory homecoming. Several other residents of our community attended the 14th Old Glory Homecoming. Plans are underway for another meeting of exes in three years.

Family members and friends visiting in the Joe and Dorothy Clark home during the Labor Day weekend included Ray and Nancy Clark and Emma Raphael of Stamford, Charles and Dorothy Clark, Don and Patsy Bivins of

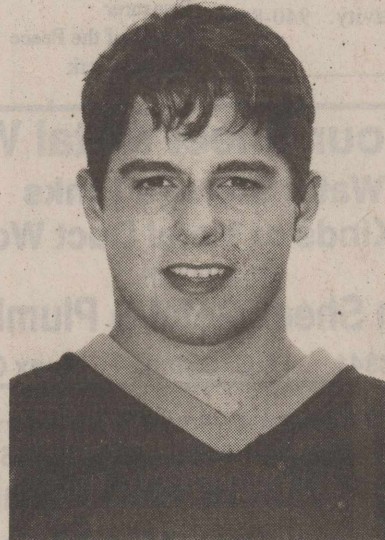
Valley View, Tom Bivins and Rick Medlin of Denton and Emmalee Bivins of Olney. Sunday afternoon Dorothy and her mother, Emma Raphael visited for a short while in Haskell in the home of Ted and Mary Jennings who were hosting a family reunion for the Lehmann family. They were related to some of the Lehmann family and longtime friends of others.

Approximately sixty members of the W.P. Cleveland family met for a family reunion this past weekend. They gathered at the home of Annella and Melvin Baitz and at the Sagerton Community Center for fishing, swimming, good food and fun. Relatives came from Ralls, Lorenzo, Houston, McKinney, Plano, Aspermont, Rule, Hamlin and Sagerton. Local hosts were the Kenneth Hertles', Bill Hertels' and the Baitzs'.

Delbert and Joyce LeFevre visited with their daughter, Linda and Jack Pierce of Wylie and spent some time at Canton.

Visitors in the Alvin and Ev Ulmer home were their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Brad, Dora, Tyler and Madison Ulmer of Webster.

Allen and Jean Meier of Rule and Kevin, Mini, Drucilla and Will Meier of Clyde also stopped by for a short visit.



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN—Clinton Casey Herren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Herren, of Dallas, was named 1997 captain of the Highland Park High School football team. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Herren of Haskell.

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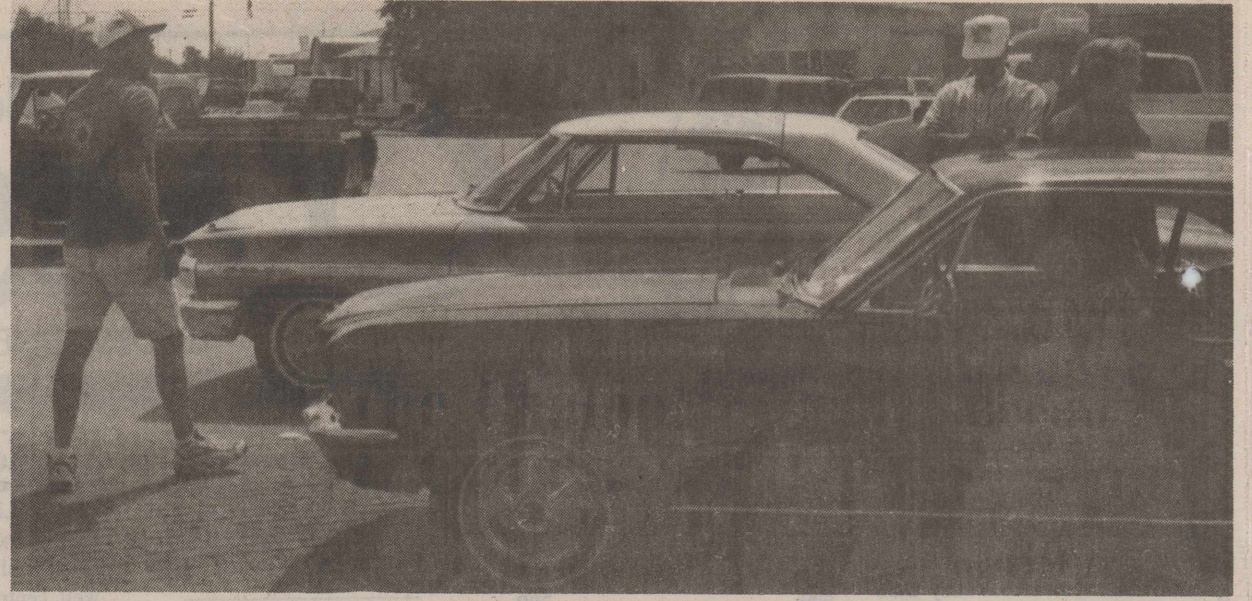


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LATE GREATS AND HOT RODS—Interested spectators viewed the entries in the varied categories during the Classic Car Show held on the square recently. The Haskell Volunteer Fire Department hosted the event.

Stenholm to host FUNday Sept. 6

Congressman Charlie and Cindy Stenholm will host FUNday on Sat., Sept. 6 at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds east of Stamford. Festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue into the evening.

The annual event draws people from throughout the vast 17th Congressional District, which includes Haskell County.

The program includes barbecue, entertainment, and a drawing for flags flown over the U.S. Capitol. Entertainment will be provided by the Cooper Fiddlers from Cooper High School in Abilene.

Tickets for FUNday, which remain at \$10 per person, will be available at the gate. Children's activities will also be provided. For more information, contact the Stenholm campaign office at 1-800-391-0704.

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