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### Softball games

Haskell JV-V vs Anson  
at Anson  
Fri. JV-3:30, V-5:00  
Haskell V-JV vs Hawley  
at Hawley  
Tues. V-5:00, JV-3:30

### Baseball games

Haskell V vs Seymour  
Fri. at Seymour 5:00  
Haskell V vs Olney  
Tues. at Haskell 5:00  
Haskell JV vs Rotan  
Mon. at Rotan 5:00

### Golf

Girls Mon. River Creek  
at Burk Burnett  
Boys Tues. River Creek  
at Burk Burnett

### Track

Haskell JH at Stamford  
Thursday  
Haskell at Stamford  
Saturday

### Calendar

#### Siren testing

The City of Haskell will test storm warning sirens each Friday at 12:00 noon, weather permitting.

#### Garage sale

The Experienced Citizens Center in Haskell is accepting donations of garage sale items for a benefit sale to be held April 4. No clothing will be accepted. Items may be dropped off at the Center prior to April 4.

#### Baseball try-outs

Haskell Youth Baseball try-outs will be held Sat., April 18 at 1 p.m. at the Haskell Little League park. Leagues are available for coach-pitch (5-6 year olds), midnets (7-9 year olds), freshman (10-12 year olds) and junior (13-15 year olds). For more information call Rex at 864-3915 or Sammy at 864-6120.

#### Republican runoff

A runoff election will be held Tues., April 14 for the Republican Party Primary election. The election will be held in the Haskell National Bank Community Room for all voting precincts in Haskell County. Early voting begins April 6 in the County Clerk's office. Only individuals who voted in the March 10 Republican Primary will be eligible to vote.

#### Partners for Children

March 31, Partners for Children will meet at 7 p.m. at the Haskell Elementary School. Topic for the meeting will be Part II of Clash of Wills: Discipline. Effective discipline skills will be discussed. Free babysitting is available by calling 864-2654. Free transportation is available by calling 864-2007.

#### Social Security

A representative from the Social Security Administration will be in Haskell at the City Hall annex Thurs., April 2 at 9:30 a.m.

#### Girls softball

A parents meeting will be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room for girls interested in playing softball. Girls between the ages of 4 and 18 are eligible. Tryouts are scheduled for April 13 and 14. For more information call Jacklyn Wheatley at 864-3126.

#### Donut sale

Paint Creek Junior High Cheerleaders will be selling donuts on the Haskell square Fri., March 27 beginning at 5:30 a.m.

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## Shop Haskell for all your Spring needs

# The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 112-NO. 13, ©MARCH 26, 1998

"The People's Choice"

12 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS



**SPEAKER HONORED**-Tom Harken, center, is presented a thank you certificate by Haskell Educational Foundation president, Doyle High and his wife, Roberta. Harken was featured speaker at the Teacher Appreciation Banquet, Sat. night.

## Indians, Maidens take first place in Haskell Relays

Haskell boys and girls did very well in the Haskell Relays held Sat., by winning both the boys and girls teams titles.

Local students, their standings and winning events were:

**VARSIY GIRLS**  
Team standings- 1. Haskell 125  
3,200m Run - 2. Rosalinda Gonzales 13:03.63  
400m Relay - 1. Kerre Cole, Sherita Tidrow, April Villarreal, Stephanie Hodge, 53:94  
800m Run 5. Rosalinda Gonzales 2:44.09  
100/110m Hurdles- 4. Shayne McKenzie, 17.81  
100m Dash - 1. Stephanie Hodge, 13.18  
800m Relay - 3. Tiffany

Cadenhead, Bree Burgess, Stephanie Hodge, Kelli Moeller, 1:53.44  
400 Dash - 2. Tiffany Cadenhead, 66.75; 3. Shayne McKenzie, 66.97  
200m Dash - 2. Kelli Moeller, 25.73

1,600m Relay - 2. Tiffany Cadenhead, Rosalinda Gonzales, Sherita Tidrow, Kelli Moeller, 4:27.40  
Shot Put - 6. Wendy West, 29-9  
Discus - 2. Johanna Payne, 99-5; 5. Wendy West, 90-7 1/2  
High Jump - 1. Shayne McKenzie, 5-6  
Long Jump - 5. Stephanie Hodge, 15-4 1/2

**VARSIY BOYS**  
Team standings - 1. Haskell 140 1/2

3,200m Run - 2. Cy McGuire, 11:23.25

400 Relay - 1. Timmy Masias, Kevin Billington, Philip Huff, Will Trammell, 43.97  
800m Run - 2. Gava Ortiz, 2:00.16

100m Dash- 1. Will Trammell, 11:00; 3. Robert Spells, 11.39  
400m Dash - 2. Philip Huff, 53.53; 3. Trey Cheyne, 54.75; 4. Kevin Billington, 56.07  
200m Dash - 1. Robert Spells, 22.53

1,600m Run - 3. Cy McGuire, 5:03.59  
1,600m Relay - 1. Philip Huff, Robert Spells, Kevin Billington, Gava Ortiz, 3:28.31

Shot Put - 5. Rob Hengstenberg, 40-0  
High Jump - 1. Gava Ortiz, 6-6; 5. Trey Cheyne, 5-8; 6. Jason Briles, 5-8

Long Jump - 1. Timmy Masias, 21-3/4  
Triple Jump - 1. Timmy Masias, 43-0; 2. Kevin Billington, 42-3  
JV Team - 2. total 123;3  
3200m Run - 4. Lupe Alvarez 13.10.00

400m Relay - 1. Jason Trammell, Dawson Druessedow, Micah New, Brandon Acosta, 46.22  
800m Run - 3. Max Rojo, 2:29.31

100/110 Hurdles - 1. Evan Everett, 17.84; 5. Craig Cunningham, 19.81  
100m dash - 2. Jason Trammell 12.04; 6. Micah New, 12.56

400m Dash - 1. Ethan Brown, 54.60; 5. Jason Langford, 59.38  
300m Hurdles - 5. Evan Everett, 45.94; 6. Craig Cunningham, 48.78

200m Dash - 2. Micah New, 24.59  
1600m Run - 3. Lupe Alvarez, 5:38.19

1600m Relay - 1. Jason Trammell, Dawson Druessedow, Brandon Acosta, Ethan Brown, 3:44.37

Shot Put - 4. Chris Crosson, 35-8; 5. Troy Caraway, 35.  
Discus - 3. Jonathan Allison, 91-3; 4. Troy Caraway, 88-9; 6. Michael Gady, 82-8

Triple jump - 1. Mitchell Cox, 40-7

## Candidates listed for area city, school elections

Haskell County candidates filing for City and School positions on the May 2 election ballots are:

#### HASKELL

**City:** Incumbent Mayor Ken Lane is unopposed. Incumbent Aldermen Don Kretschmer and Ruby Turner are unopposed for two seats.

**School:** Dist. 1: Melisa Robison; Dist. 6: Bob Aycock, incumbent, and Bill Steele.

#### PAINT CREEK

**School:** Incumbents Brian Bredthauer, Darlene Walton, Keith Medford and Waller Overton filed unopposed.

#### ROCHESTER

**City:** Incumbents David Lisle, Bobby O'Neal and Conrad Saucedo are unopposed for three seats.

**School:** Incumbents Bill Penman and Larry Short are unopposed.

#### RULE

**City:** For Mayor, J. N. Cornelius opposes incumbent Malcolm Hertenberger. Filing for two at-large city council seats are R. C. Langford, Larry Kimbrough, Winston Stephens, Chris Trussell and Oleta Cornelius.

**School:** Three incumbents unopposed for three seats are Bobby Don Smith, Rob Kittley and Jackie Wilcox.

## Brick project to help raise funds for Haskell Educational Foundation

"Raising Readers" was the theme of the Haskell Educational Foundation Teacher Appreciation Banquet, held Sat. night at the Civic Center.

Introduced by Superintendent Bob Pheil, speaker Tom Harken, whose inspirational, upbeat message is *If I can do it, what's your problem?*, shared his story of overcoming childhood illness and adult illiteracy with the audience of about 200.

A brick project to raise funds for the organization was announced by Abe Turner. Inscribed bricks will be

available for purchase at \$100.00 each, in honor or memory of someone, or with a name and a graduation date. An order form is available from any foundation member.

During the dinner, board member Lindo Guess entertained with piano music. Following the speaker outstanding student readers were awarded certificates, and mini-grant award winners were recognized.

Decorations reflecting the theme were provided by elementary teachers. Students from the National Honor served the meal.

## Vote to continue Boll Weevil program wins by six-to-one

The Texas Department of Agriculture has announced that cotton producers in the Rolling Plains Central Boll Weevil Eradication Zone have voted by more than a six-to-one margin to continue a boll weevil eradication program in the 22-county zone.

Final results were 2,085 voting "for" and 336 voting "against" continuing the program in the zone.

The Texas Department of Agriculture issued 4,131 ballots to cotton producers in the zone who were eligible to vote in the referendum. Some 2,421 ballots were postmarked by the March 11 deadline and counted.

Growers in the Rolling Plains Central Zone initially approved a boll weevil eradication program Dec. 1, 1994 and a maximum assessment of \$10 per land acre to fund it. With producers voting to continue the program, the current assessment rate will not be affected.

In addition to voting to continue an eradication program, cotton producers elected Woody Anderson of Mitchell County to represent the Rolling Plains Central Zone on the statewide board of directors for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. Anderson is a cotton producer who farms in the zone and has grown cotton for at least seven years.

## Rolling Plains Cotton Conference set April 1

by Greg Kaase  
Haskell Co. Extension Agent  
The 2nd Annual Rolling Plains Cotton conference will be held Wed., April 1, at the Haskell County Civic Center in Haskell. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and the program starts at 8:30 a.m. Topics to be covered include:

1998 Cotton Market Outlook, Use of Options, Boll Weevil Eradication Update, Uniform Planting, Early Season Considerations, Plant Mapping and Plant Growth Regulators, Weed Management, and Transgenic Cotton Update. This program will offer 3 CEU's.

## Haskell golf teams win

The Haskell boys golf team won first place in the Quannah invitation tournament with a score of 340. Individual scores included Stephen Middleton 81; Jeremy Harlan 87; T. Nichols 83; Mitchell Cox 101; and Cory Ivy 89. Stephen Middleton tied for second medalist.

The Haskell girls golf team won third place in the San Saba invitation tournament with a score of 384. Individual scores were Wendy Gray 77; Misti Henson 93; J.J. Comedy 111; Amanda Rapp 105 and Jodi Thigpen 109. Wendy Gray won second place medalist.

FOR NEWS ITEMS OR TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 864-2686

# Obituaries

## Oscar Dickerson

Funeral services for Oscar Dickerson, 67, of Aspermont were held Thurs., March 19 in Aspermont at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Edwin Peeples and Rev. Barry Taylor officiating. Burial was in Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Mr. Dickerson died Tues., March 17 at Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 25, 1930 in Johnsons Chapel in Stonewall County, he married Dorothy Nan Hays in 1950 in Aspermont. He owned and operated Consolidate Abstract Inc. in Aspermont. He attended Hardin-Simmons University. He was a lifelong member and Deacon of First Baptist Church in Aspermont where he served as Sunday School teacher and committee member for many years. He was on the Executive Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He served as Mayor of Aspermont from 1970 until 1983 and served one term on the Silver Haired Legislature. He was director and regional administrator for the Small Business Administration from 1975 to 1984 and was chief appraiser for Stonewall County for many years. He was

a farmer and rancher and was a charter member of the Aspermont Lions Club. He was a former basketball referee and a member of the Aspermont Golf Club. He was secretary of the Stonewall County Water District.

He was preceded in death by his step-father, Bailey Clark, in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of Aspermont; one son, David Dickerson and wife, Susan, of Anson; one daughter, Deborah Ottaway and husband, Andrew, of Haskell; four grandchildren, Hays Ottaway and Jordan Ottaway of Haskell, Kyle Dickerson and Ellen Dickerson of Anson; his father, Robert G. Dickerson of Fort Worth; his mother, Eula Mae Clark of Aspermont; two sisters, Dorothy Mae Myers of Aspermont and Paula Smith of Fort Worth; four brothers, Calvin Dickerson of Hamlin, Dean Clark of Peacock, Charles Clark of Aspermont and Wendell Dickerson of Fort Worth.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund, P. O. Box 370, Aspermont, TX 79502 or the American Cancer Society.

## Frankie Anderson Boase

Funeral services for Frankie Anderson Boase, 73, of Hawley were held Sat., March 21 at East Side Baptist Church in Haskell with Kenneth Blair officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Boase died Thurs., March 19 at an Abilene convalescent home.

Born in Sept. of 1924 in Paint Creek, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Emory Milton Anderson, in 1969. She married Melvin Boase April 9, 1976. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by one grandson, Paul Anthony Anderson.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin Boase of

Hawley; one son, Roger Wayne Anderson of Clyde; two daughters, La Retha Gail Bryan of Ovalo and Carolyn Ann Galvin of Petersburg, Alaska; two sisters, Retha Reagon of Abilene and Johnnie Lytle of Midland; three brothers, Boyd E. (Red) Davis of Hobbs, N.M., Taylor Davis of Clyde, and Jerry Davis of Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were George A. Malone, Dan Dunn, Grady Canter, H. D. Davis, Vonay Davis and Darvil Anderson.

Honorary pallbearers were Mike Anderson and Tommy Davis.

Memorials may be made to The Ones Left Behind, P. O. Box 2232, Abilene, TX 79604.

### EXCITING 98 TOURS

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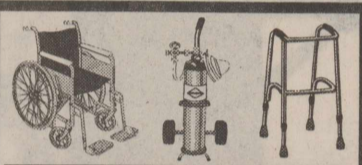
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# Haskell Elementary students participate in ULL events

Sixty-four Haskell Elementary School students attended the U.I.L. meet in Olney Thurs., March 5. Three schools were competing for first through sixth places in various events. Schools represented were Seymour, Olney and Haskell.

The fourth grade Art Contest second place winners, coached by Mrs. Caron Yates, were Bubba Mayes, Lindsay Pannell and Robbyn Tribbey. Fifth grade Art Contest winners were Monica Buerger, Shance Mayes and Jennifer Rister. They won first place and were also coached by Mrs. Yates. Alexis Reed was alternate.

Sixth graders competing in the Calculator Applications contest, coached by Mrs. Fouts, were Brittany Bird, who won third place, and first place winners Lynzie Harlan and Samantha Steele. Ross Hairgrove was alternate.

Creative Writing for second graders was coached by Mrs. Michelle Dunnam and Mrs. Rhonda Hanson. Sixth place winner was Bryan Richardson and third place winner was Paige Wheatley. Barrett Thomasson and alternate Candace Brister also competed.

Mrs. Letha Newton coached Dictionary Skills in fifth and sixth grades. Fifth grade winners included Monica Buerger, second place, Eden Thomas, third place, and Eric Lewis, fourth place. Geoffrey Phemister was alternate. Sixth grade winners included Jordan Coffman in fifth place and Lynzie Harlan in second place. Also competing were Sara Coleman and Meagan Wallace.

Fifth and sixth grade Listening Contests were coached by Mrs. Debbie Earles. Fifth grade winners were Jennifer Rister and Nate Webb, who each won second place. James Markey and alternate Samantha Pedroza also competed. Meagan Wallace won third place and Scott Kennedy won sixth place in the sixth grade division. Bobby Loyd and alternate, Mark Arrendondo also competed.

Drew Garrison won first place

and Jeremy Salazar won fourth place in the sixth grade Maps, Graphs, and Charts Contest. Ryan Barnes and alternate Blake Goss also competed. Coach was Mrs. Diane Huff. First place winner was Kaylie Billington in the fifth grade contest. Zach Haley, Kendall Mitchell and Albert Palacios also competed.

The sixth grade math team was coached by Mrs. Debbie Miller. Fifth place winner was Ross Hairgrove, third place winner was Sara Coleman and second place winner was Debbi Long. Alternate was Lynzie Harlan.

Mrs. Melody Christian coached the Music Memory teams for fifth and sixth grades. The fifth grade team made up of Morgan Acosta, Kaylie Billington, Ramon Cueller, Eric Lewis, Charlie Smith and alternate Jeremy Torres won first place. Also winning first place in the sixth grade division were Jordan Coffman, Consuelo Gonzales, Osiel Garcia, Melody Kennedy, Tracy Richardson and alternate Olivia Messenger.

Fourth grade Number Sense was coached by Mrs. Paula Everett. Winners in that contest were Kory Foster, second place, Mollie McKnight, third place, and Cody Kretschmer, sixth place. L.J. McCulloch was alternate.

Mrs. Bonnie Fouts coached fifth and sixth grade Number Sense. Austin Coker won second place. Brad Blanks and Geoffrey Phemister each won fourth place in the fifth grade division. Nate Webb was alternate. Sixth grade winners were Brittany Rutkowski, third place, Debbi Long, second place and Jordan Coffman, first place. Alternate was Ross Hairgrove.

Fourth grade Oral Reading was coached by Mrs. Paula Everett. Robbyn Tribbey won fifth place. Others competing were Caleb Hudgens, Shannon Bird and Kory Foster. Mrs. Kathy Futch coached the fifth grade Oral Reading, and Whitney Wallace won sixth place. Rachele Thomas, Shance Mayes and Alexis Reed also competed. Coach for the sixth grade Oral

Reading contest was Mrs. Darla Coffman. Tracy Richardson won fifth place in that event. Melody Kennedy, Meagan Wallace and alternate Amanda Johnson also competed.

Macy Robison won fourth place, and Bridget Billington won sixth place in the Ready Writing contest for third grade. Jared Webb and alternate Angela Pena also competed. These students were coached by Mrs. Donna Waggoner.

Mrs. Rene McClellan coached the fourth grade Ready Writers. Shannon Bird won sixth place. Jessica Ortiz and Cody Kretschmer also competed. Fifth and sixth grade Ready Writers were coached by Mrs. Tonya Cypert. Geoffrey Phemister won second place in the fifth grade division. Also competing were Brad Blanks and Morgan Acosta. Debbi Long won fourth place in the sixth grade division. Brittany Rutkowski, Meagan Wallace and Nikki Starnes also competed.

Donna Waggoner coached the third grade Spelling students. Winning fourth place was Stephanie Grand. Maggie Teague, Kristen Martinez and Andrew Long also competed. Fourth grade Spellers, coached by Mrs. Judith Chapman, were Callie Thomasson, Tiffany Rodriguez, Cody Kretschmer who won fifth place, and Jeffrey Silba who won first place.

The fifth and sixth grade Spellers were coached by Mrs. Sherry Adams. Fifth grader Eden Thomas won sixth place. Other members were Cortney Vaughn, Brad Blanks and alternate Tara McCarty. Winners in the sixth grade division were Debbi Long, second place, Chris Washburn, third place, and Brittany Rutkowski, fifth place. Consuelo Gonzales was the alternate.

Winners for first, second and third places won gold, silver and bronze medals respectively. Fourth, fifth and sixth place winners received ribbons.

# Press organization offers journalism scholarships

Last year's recipients were Mike Finger of Dhanis, near Hondo, a senior journalism major at the University of Texas at Austin, and Brian Brisendine, a graduate of Brownfield High School, who entered West Texas A&M University in Canyon last fall as a journalism major.

Application forms have been sent to member newspapers and high schools throughout the West Texas region and to college journalism departments. Prospective applicants may secure a form from the high school journalism department or counselor or the local newspaper office. Applicants must be from the area served by the WTPA membership.

Applications and essays must be sent to M. Gene Dow, WTPA Scholarship Chairman, P. O. Drawer 1200, Seminole, TX 79360, and be postmarked on or before June 15, 1998.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen by the directors of the West

Texas Press Association and will be announced at the Association's Annual Convention, July 23-25, 1998, in 68th Annual Summer Convention at the Midland Hilton at Midland.

Applications are now being accepted from high school seniors and junior and senior college students for two \$500 College scholarships, according to John McDougal, publisher of the Haskell Free Press.

The Haskell Free Press is a member of the West Texas Press Association, the world's largest press organization because of the vast geographic area it encompasses. The Association will be presenting scholarships to two future journalists in print media from the area served by the membership of WTPA whose career goals include working with a community newspaper.

Through the Bob Craig Memorial Scholarship program, a graduating high school senior and a

college junior or senior will each be presented with a \$500 scholarship. The scholarship is named in honor of longtime Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig, who died in 1981. He served 18 years on the WTPA board in all offices, including president in 1967 and secretary/treasurer from 1969.

The scholarship will be divided into payments of \$250 per semester for two semesters for each of the two scholarship winners. The winners must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university journalism courses each semester that the scholarship is awarded.

Each applicant must fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism."

One scholarship will be presented to a graduating high school senior and the other will be presented to a student who is already attending a college or university as a print journalism or advertising major.

## Weekend catch-up can be harmful

**Weekend Catch-up Can Do More Harm Than Good**  
People who spend Monday through Friday in a chair at the office need to be careful about trying to catch up on exercise and other physical activities on the weekend.

Dr. Jennifer Ellison, a clinical assistant professor of physical therapy at UT Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School in Dallas, says many people over do it on the weekends, leading to injury in back and leg muscles because they are not used during the week.

Don't try to fill all of the physically demanding domestic chores—such as grocery shopping, washing and heavy cleaning—into a few hours on Saturday or Sunday.

Ellison recommends developing a balanced schedule that allows 20 to 30 minutes each day for exercises and assigns different days for housework that requires physical exertion.

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## Susan Keeling presents Study Club program

Diamonds in the Rough, Fashions from Grape Expectations, was the topic for Haskell Progressive Study Club on Thurs., March 12, in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Haskell.

Sandy Forehand introduced Susan Keeling, a graduate of Texas Tech University. A owner of Keeling Kollection of Abilene, her professional experiences include a number of activities. Her volunteer services involve numerous

organizations.

Keeling, executive director of Noah Project, spoke on their behalf and of their resale shop called Grape Expectations, located at 1902 Grape Street in Abilene. Funding from federal grants,

contributions and proceeds from the resale shop fund the Noah Project. Noah Project, Inc. is a center for victims of domestic violence and provides services to family violence victims in 20 West Central Texas Counties. It has centers in Brownwood, Snyder, and Haskell. It operates a 24 hour crisis hotline (1-800-444-3551) and provides services in the areas of shelter and safety, food and clothing, transportation, medical care, employment referrals, educational support, legal advocacy, outreach and in-house counseling.

A style show was held featuring articles of clothing from Grape Expectations.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated in St. Patrick's Day theme. Hostesses were Evelyn Cobb, Bettie Wainscott, Ruby Turner, Nancy Toliver and Kathryn Schonertstedt.

Guests were Jeffie Stapp of Rule, Becky Malaise of Midland, Kathy Parker of Haskell, Laverne Mayfield of Weinert, Susan Keeling and Susan Ray of Abilene.

## Forth Worth history is topic of Rule Philadelphian Club meeting

Texas Heritage was the theme for the Rule Philadelphian Club which met Thurs., March 19, in the Clubhouse.

Members were reminded of TFWC Mesquite District Spring Convention to be held Sat., March 21, in Moran. TFWC Spring

Convention will be held April 22-25 in Amarillo. April meeting will be a book review to be presented by Jo Simpson, entitled "At Home in Mitford" by Jan Karon.

Presenting the program was Orheana Greeson who gave a brief history about the town of Fort

Worth, and told of the numerous cultural centers and other places of interest in Fort Worth.

The clubhouse was decorated in a spring theme with various floral arrangements on the serving table and other tables around the room. Members enjoyed refreshments of spiced tea, coffee and cookies served by hostesses Bertha McQuinn and Mildred Chambers.

Items for the Noah Project and books and magazines for the Haskell County library were brought by members for these Club projects.

## Josselet, Gleghorn to wed May 8

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kara Dechelle Josselet and Justin Finis Gleghorn, both of Dimmitt.

The wedding is planned for May 8, at the Ransom Canyon Chapel, in Lubbock

Tech University, majoring in Fashion Design. She is employed at First United Bank of Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Dwight and Jolene Gleghorn of Dimmitt. He is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Texas A&M University, with a BS degree in Animal Science. He is a graduate student at Kansas State University.

After the wedding the couple plans to reside in Manhattan, Kansas.

## Turners celebrate 50th anniversary

Homer H. and Dee Turner of Dallas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 8. They hosted a tea dance at the Elks Lodge in Dallas with music provided by the Bill Briggs Combo.

Refreshments and additional entertainment were provided by their children who reside in Dallas: Tanya and husband, Lee Steele and Bart and wife, Lynne Turner.

Guests attended from Abilene, Ardmore, Okla., Tyler, Fort Worth, Rule, Sweetwater and

Haskell.

Homer and the former Dee Worley met in Sweetwater and were married March 7, 1948 in Abilene at St. Paul Methodist Church. They lived in Sweetwater then moved to Dallas nearly fifty years ago.

Homer owned and operated Turner Tire and Service Center until his retirement last year. Dee is retired from Glitsch. The Turners spend part of the year in their home in Rifle, Colorado.

## Homespun Club meets

The Homespun FCE Club met in the Extension kitchen Thurs., March 12. Tri-County Rally Day on March 25 in Seymour was discussed and members were encouraged to attend. District FCE Spring meeting will be held in Haskell at the Civic Center on April 16.

The program was presented by Zona Lentz, co-owner with Elaine Reid in their craft factory "Plum Cute." She showed some of the products and catalogs used in their business. Zona and Elaine started

with making a few items at nights and now, two years and 2 months later they have a 550 customer base shipping products to several states and to Costa Rica.

Hostess Lena Tidwell served refreshments to Betty Hook, Jeri Burke, Coletta Whitfield, Frances Fischer, Lennie Blankenship, Jane Smith and guests, Ruth Ann Klose and Zona Lentz.

Next month's program will be "What Every Woman Needs to know about her Health", April 9 in the Extension kitchen.

## Kaigler, Toliver named Mesquite District officers

Two local women were installed as officers for the 1998-2000 term at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Mesquite District's 38th annual Spring Convention held Sat. in Moran.

During the installation by the State Treasurer of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Janoma Stephens of Knox City, Mary Kaigler was named president elect, and Nancy Toliver, first vice-president of Mesquite District. They are both members of the Haskell Progressive Study Club.

The program included reports of the year's activities given by presidents of the district's 14 clubs. Outstanding club programs and projects in the district were recognized, with 126 certificates being awarded.

Forty-five area women attended the all day meeting, which was hosted by the Amity Club of Moran.

A district Summer Workshop on club programs and yearbooks will be held in Knox City in June.

## Markey, Jordan top Jump Rope fundraisers

The Haskell third and fifth graders recently participated in the Jump Rope For Heart jump-a-thon. The jump-a-thon is not only a great form of exercise, but also allows the students to manage money by taking donations. The donations go to the Jump Rope For Heart Association in hopes of fighting heart disease.

The two classes raised \$1,082.33. Top fundraiser in the fifth grade was James Markey and the top fundraiser in the third grade

was Brittany Jordan. Along with the many prizes Jump Rope For Heart supplies, the top two fundraisers will also receive a free meal from Sonic and/or Pizza Pro. Fourteen other fifth graders and thirteen other third graders collected money.

The Jump Rope For Heart jump-a-thon takes place each school year during the spring semester for third and fifth graders by their P.E. teachers Michelle Howard and Tiffany Thomas.

**Our goal is to provide a gentle and caring atmosphere for the special needs of women.**

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## Finding household allergy triggers

A recent report from the Baylor College of Medicine states that allergy sufferers can help control whatever is triggering their attacks by doing a "household inventory."

"Your home should be a safe place, but for sufferers of allergies and asthma, it can be a source for triggers that set off a reaction," said Dr. Robert Moore, a pediatric pulmonologist at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital, Houston. He advised that one of the best things to do to control allergies and asthma is to make a thorough inventory of household triggers.

Knowing what is most likely to bring on an attack is crucial. Keeping an asthma "diary" of possible causes, or having skin testing for allergies can narrow down the suspects. But finding triggers isn't always easy, according to Dr. Moore. "Once you have a good idea, though, it's important to limit your exposure."

Common household allergy and asthma triggers include:

- \*Overstuffed furniture, shelves and other dusty surfaces.
- \*Excessive humidity which spurs dust mites growth.
- \*Rugs, another dust mite source. Bare wood or tile floors are best
- \*Pet dander
- \*Tobacco smoke
- \*Poor household ventilation
- \*Infrequent changing of heater

and air conditioner filters

\*Clothes not properly stored. Keep clothes in closed closets, and wools in plastic bags.

\*Bedding. Use washable synthetic blankets and pillows, and cover mattresses with aired-out plastic.

\*Household cleaners. Common cleaners such as baking soda and non-chlorine bleach are less likely to trigger an attack than will more chemically based products.

\*Live plants, bathrooms, garbage pails, basements and other potential sources of mold. Clean regularly to avoid mold growth.

Dr. Moore added that there is no such thing as a completely allergy-free house. "But by taking steps to control possible triggers, the potential for attacks can be greatly reduced," he said.

## Hospital

### Admissions

Eunice Amonett, Haskell  
 Roy Medford, Haskell  
 Mary Cabrera, Munday  
 John Nelson, Munday  
 Michael Birkenfeld, Munday  
 Veta Furrh, Haskell  
 Nancy Matthews, Haskell

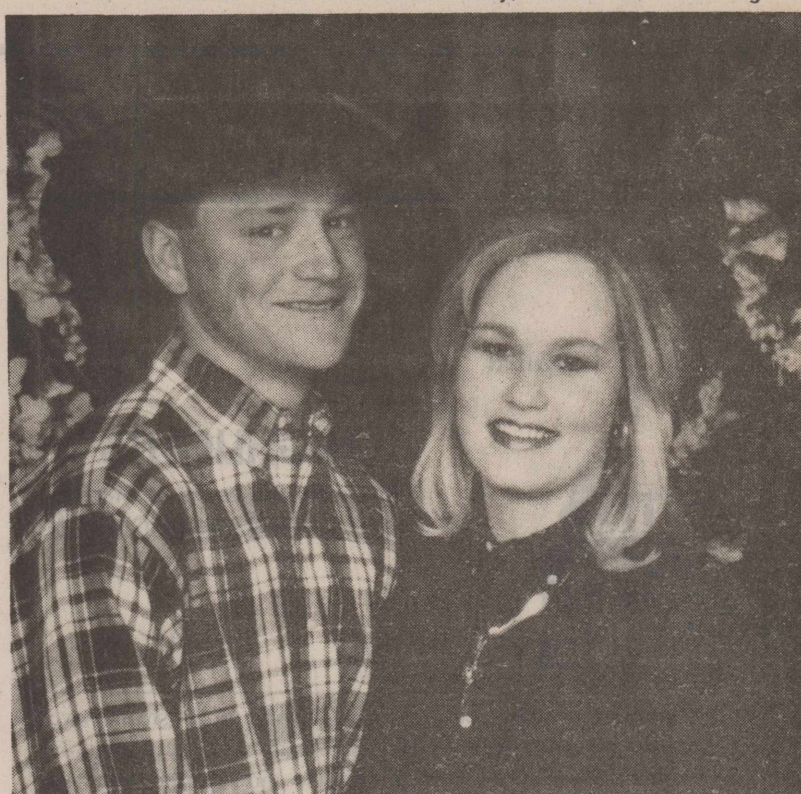
### Dismissals

John Long, Minnie McNulty

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MIK EVERETT-STACIE BEVEL

## Bevel, Everett plan June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bevel of Rochester are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacie, to Mik Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Everett of Haskell.

Stacie is the granddaughter of Earmal Bevel of Haskell and Paulene Ross of Rule. Mik is the grandson of Carolyn Everett and Alma Terrell, both of Haskell, and the great-grandson of Iola Everett also of Haskell. A June 20 wedding is planned.

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# OPINION

## State - Capital



### HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Three consumer groups charged last week that insurance companies took in more than \$1.2 billion in excess profits in 1997, and want the overcharges passed on to policyholders through lower premiums.

"This study shows the dramatic nature of the overcharges and ought to prod Commissioner Bomer to take swift action and reduce rates," said Rob Schneider, senior staff attorney for Consumers Union, which did the study with Texas Citizen Action and the Center for Economic Justice.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer, who already has challenged the 1998 auto rates of two insurers as being too high, agrees that insurers have enjoyed healthy profits since 1996. But he said two good years do not alone prove that consumers are being overcharged.

"Since these groups have not provided me with a copy of their report, it's difficult to respond," Bomer said. "But I assume the report shows the same type of information we have been aware of for some time. I have been saying for six months that auto rates need to come down, and they are dropping."

Bomer said the groups are looking at only half the picture auto liability. "The personal injury protection and physical damage coverages were very unprofitable in 1996 and that trend appears to have continued into 1997. I have to take the entire picture into consideration in reviewing rates."

"These consumer groups are saying tort reform has failed just because insurers have made profits. That is wrong and illogical. Tort reform has worked. Savings of \$624.8 million over a three-year period are being passed on to drivers," Bomer said.

Bomer is precluded by law from ordering rebates for consumers when insurers make higher than anticipated profits in a single year.

### Group Opposes Legal Fees

Private attorneys representing the state in its lawsuit against the tobacco industry don't deserve \$2.3 billion, according to organizers of a new group formed to oppose the fees.

"No one in their right mind could say \$2.3 billion is reasonable," said John Butler, president of Texans for Reasonable Legal Fees. Butler announced a media campaign against the fees.

The group includes members of Texans for Lawsuit Reform, Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce and Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy.

In approving a \$15.3 billion lawsuit settlement between the state and tobacco companies, U. S. District Judge David Folsom found that the \$2.3 billion (15 percent) in attorneys' fees was reasonable.

Gov. George W. Bush and seven legislators are seeking to intervene in the case and separate the matter of attorneys' fees from the main settlement.

### Other Capitol Highlights

•Dan Pearson, executive director of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission since 1994, is leaving the post to join the Austin lobbying firm headed by Neal "Buddy" Jones. Pearson is one of three great administrators in state government, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, along with Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer and Andrew Sansom, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

•Reform Party founder H. Ross Perot recently kicked off a petition drive to secure the party a place on the Nov. 3 Texas ballot. The party has 75 days to collect about 45,000 signatures from registered Texas voters who didn't take part in the March 10 primaries. The party already has access to ballots in 31 states and is working to secure spots in 10 others.

•Texas Comptroller John Sharp last week delivered a total of \$163.3 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,090 Texas Cities and 118 counties, an 8 percent increase over the distribution in March 1997. "Texas continues — for the fifth consecutive year — to experience strong economic growth, while consumer confidence remains the highest in the nation," Sharp said.

•U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, the first woman to represent Texas in the Senate, will give the commencement address at the University of Texas on May 23. Hutchison, a UT Law School graduate, was named a Distinguished Alumna in 1995.

•Sales of Texas Lottery tickets are off nearly \$226 million compared with last year, according to agency figures released last week. As of Feb. 28 the lottery has sold \$1.65 billion in tickets in the last six months. During this same period between 1996 and 1997, lottery ticket sales totaled \$1.9 billion.

•More than 50 Austin-based National Guard soldiers who spent almost nine months with the NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia returned home last week. The troops, who belong to the Texas Army National Guard's 49th Finance Battalion at Camp Mabry in Austin were responsible for paying the Army's and civilian employees. This group follows 130 soldiers who returned home a week earlier.

## The Haskell Free Press

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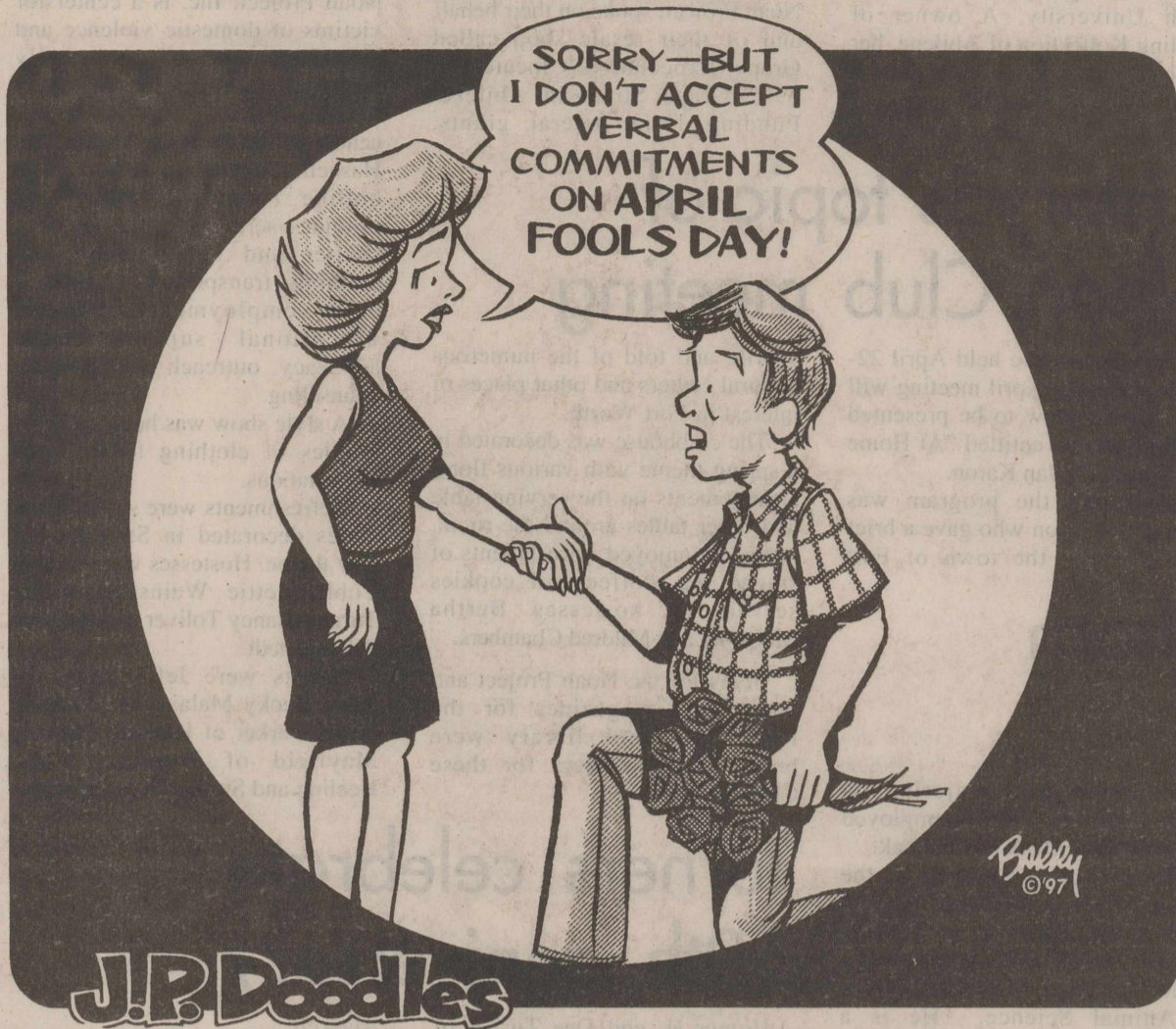
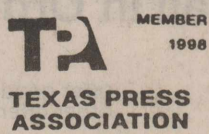
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## From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

In a note from Gayle Spain Maxson of Denton, she said the Haskell County Historical-Genealogical Groups's new well done book documenting the residents of Willow Cemetery mentions a Haskell Free Press report on March 26, 1898 about the fence being put up around the cemetery. That of course would make the fence 100 years old this week. Gayle suggested that the centennial anniversary of the cemetery fence is a timely occasion for the publication of the cemetery listings.

It seems to me that it is also a timely occasion for remembering the history that is represented there, and all that their individual lives meant in the lives of others, even now.

Hoping to find a description of the fence or details of the event, I pulled the March 26, 1898 copy from the archives, only to find this short one-line news item about it. "We are pleased to note that the cemetery fence is being put up this week."

In R. E. Sherrill's *History of Haskell County*, he writes that, "In the fall of 1894 a few public spirited women secured money to erect a close woven heavy wire fence around the cemetery. They planted along the main driveways hardy flowering willows and named it. Haskell Cemetery Association elected Mrs. H. R. Jones, president, Mrs. Emma English, vice president, and Miss Lillie Rike

secretary and treasurer. Mrs. F. W. Hazelwood and Mrs. R. H. Jones were appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. This association continued, and to it is due the up-keep of the cemetery, which is a credit to this town."

So, verification of whether the fence spoken of in the 1898 newspaper account was this wire fence, for which the money was secured by women in 1894, or the still standing iron fence, will have to come from more knowledgeable historians than I.

Either way, the last 100 years in Haskell have covered a multitude of stories of family roots, beginning and endings, struggles and triumphs, loves found and lost, fortunes gathered and scattered, births and death, leaving many people who have ties to the cemetery.

Just as it seemed to be back then, it is still the "public spirited" people who will see to it that the historic old cemetery will be kept up for future generations to cherish as well. The interest of the Historical-Genealogical Group in preserving the records is commendable; it's been no small task, even for those for whom it is a labor of love.

The Haskell Cemetery Association is still the organization that looks after the upkeep of Willow Cemetery, and it has a constant need for additional funds to properly do so. The "perpetual care" concept set up in the

early beginning cannot keep pace with today's inflation costs of labor and equipment. Since the initial planners set about to insure its care through earnings on a trust fund account, interest rates are down, hourly wage rates are up.

All of life as we now live it and know it is changing at an ever faster rate. Technology advances at breakneck speed, often leaving us breathless and even troubled with the thought that nothing is the same anymore. But it is heartening to realize that even after 100 years, some things haven't changed in our human needs and hearts.

The love of family and this land, and respect for the memories of all those who came and went before us to make it what it is for us, is still cherished and honored. Like the love between us and the Lord, nothing can come between us and that heritage. It is ours.

It's important that there are those who will record history for us. Without it the past would eventually be lost to the present. But equally as important to us as preserving our histories on paper, is the keeping of memories alive in our hearts.

Since receiving Gayle's note, I have enjoyed replaying memories of association I have had with many who are now in Willow Cemetery. It's a "good and pleasant thing" for us to dwell together in memory with those who are ahead of us in the cycle that makes up this world for us.

## From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

### 10 Years Ago March 24, 1888

Buddy E. Lane was named Haskell's "Most Outstanding Citizen" at the annual banquet of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

Sagerton gets set for their annual Hee Haw gathering.

Bill Blakley resigns as elementary school principal and Jimmy Lisle is appointed.

Margie Arellano, senior at McMurry College, has been accepted to the University of Texas School of Law. She is the daughter of Jesus and Florentina Arellano of Haskell.

### 20 Years Ago March 30, 1878

The Haskell First Assembly of God Church will have open house and dedication for their new building.

Haskell FFA Land and Grass Judging teams won first and second place at the Stamford contest.

Don Oates of Haskell, was

named president of East Texas Production Credit Association.

### 30 Years Ago March 28, 1968

Gholson Grocery had "open house" at their new location on 600 South First.

Haskell High School students captured four first places at the literary meet in Winters. Those that participating were Sue Wilkinson, Thomas Williamson, Pam Reeves, Jim Smith, Terry Diggs, Susan Wainscott, Judy Jeter and Susan Montgomery.

Lt. Mike Overton has been asked to report for duty at Fort Sill. OK.

### 40 Years Ago March 27, 1958

The changeover to dial phone service was made in Weinert. Mayor W. B. Guess dialed the first number through the new automatic system.

Brooks Middleton, Olen Bartley, Jim Alvis and R. A. Lane were named delegates from the Haskell Fire Dept. to go to the Mid-West

Texas Firemen's Association.

The Haskell Saddle Tramps had their first chuck wagon supper of the year, at the Corral Building on Rice Springs Roundup Grounds.

### 50 Years Ago March 25, 1948

The Weinert girls have won the District 11-B volleyball league. They set a record of 41 consecutive wins.

Lawn and grounds surrounding the Haskell County Hospital will have a new look with grass and shrubbery.

North and South Ward schools will have their Spring track and field meet Thursday.

### 80 Years Ago March 30, 1918

A new iron bridge has just been completed across Buffalo Creek east of Haskell on the Throckmorton road.

Sherrill Elevator Co. has completed installation of a new mill and are prepared to grind meal on Wednesday.

W. I. McCarty has purchased a new tractor operated two-row cultivator from the local hardware firm of McNeill and Smith.

Sheriff W. C. Allen has just completed a modern two story residence west of town on the farm purchased from A. T. Crews.

## Legal Matters

By Attorney General  
Dan Morales

What is the number one concern, among kids? A Roper poll shows that 76 percent of children are scared of being kidnaped. What worries their parents? Mayo Clinic research reveals that 72 percent of parents fear that their child will be kidnaped by a stranger.

Surveys consistently indicate public awareness and fear of the most extreme acts of child abduction and murder. The truth is these crimes make up less than 0.5 percent of all child murders. One child abduction murder occurs for every 10,000 reports of a missing child.

Still, about 100 child abduction-murder cases do occur in the United States each year. As your Attorney General, I want Texas parents and law enforcement to know that swift and appropriate action are vital when these terrible crimes occur.

### Timely reporting is critical

A Washington State Attorney General's Office study could lead to more efficient and investigations of child abductions and murders nationwide. The study, Case Management for Missing Children Homicide Investigation, examined more than 600 child abduction-murder cases from 44 states. Forty of the cases came from Texas.

The findings help detectives make better decisions in responding to reports of missing children, setting priorities, marshaling their resources, asking the right questions, knowing what to look for and knowing where to look first.

According to the findings, police should respond immediately to a report about a missing child. Police need to concentrate as many investigative resources as quickly as possible on these cases. This approach greatly boosts the odds that the child will be recovered alive. Quick investigation also improves the chance that the predator will be caught.

Unfortunately, in 60 percent of the cases studied, delays of more than two hours occurred between the time the parents missed the victim and the time they notified police that the child was lost. This made a big difference in whether investigators found the child alive. In 74 percent of the cases, the abduction victims were dead within three hours.

Timing is critical both in reporting a missing child and in initiating police investigations. Quick action on both counts may save a child's life and improve the probability of apprehending the kidnapper.

### Neighborhood canvassing can be effective

The effectiveness of a neighborhood canvass in another important finding of this research. When police did not know where the abductor took the child, the potential for solving the crime dropped 40 percent below average. When investigators knew where the kidnapper picked up the child, the possibility of solving the crime increased 13 percent above average.

Investigators canvassing a neighborhood should ask everyone, "What did you see that was unusual?" rather than just the standard "What was unusual?" In the study cases, two-thirds of the time, the killer was in the area where the child was last seen because he belonged there. He either lived in the area, was there for some normal social activity, or worked nearby.

### More efficient and effective investigations

The study uncovers patterns common to child abduction cases: Parents must not delay reporting missing child to police.

Police must take the missing child report seriously and investigate the case immediately.

The police inquiry should include questions about the ordinary activities in the area where the child disappeared.

The Washington State Attorney General's study findings can be alarming to parents and police. The more police and other law enforcement know about the nature of these crimes, however, the more effectively they can investigate and solve them.

For further information of to obtain a copy of the study, contact Kenneth A. Hanfland in the Office of the Washington Attorney General at (800) 345-2793.

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# General dietary guidelines exist throughout many cultures

Final in a Series  
by Lou Gilly

**Haskell Co. Extension Agent**  
Despite differences in cuisines, dining habits and health practices, the concept of "balance and moderation" exists as a general dietary guideline throughout many cultures.

In China, the concept of "yin" and "yang" encourages the balance of foods classified as "yin" — items that are typically raw, soothing, cooked at low temperatures, white or light green in color — with those classified as "yang" — most high calorie foods, foods cooked in high heat, spicy or red-orange in color. Some foods, such as boiled rice, are believed to be neutral and therefore are considered staple foods. The Chinese are advised to keep a balance of these two opposing forces and avoid the extreme of both.

Aspects of the "yin-yang" diet theory are also found in many other Asian cultures. A similar system of balance focused on a "hot" and "cold" classification of foods is

practiced in the Middle East and in parts of Latin America. In Mexico and other Latin American countries, foods are characterized as "hot" and "cold", independent of their temperature or physical properties and are used therapeutically to restore the "natural balance" of the body. "Cold" foods include most vegetables, tropical fruits, and dairy products. Foods that are considered "hot" are meats, most grains, garlic, chili peppers, oils and alcohol.

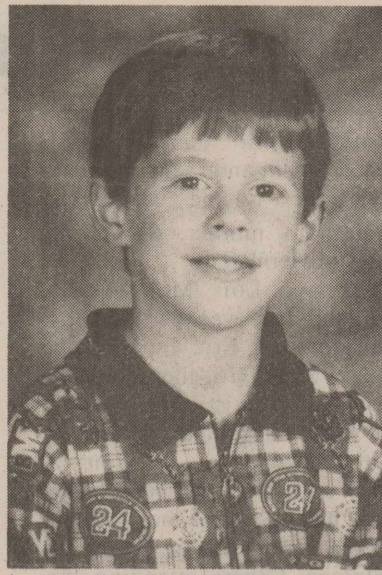
In the United States, current dietary recommendations embrace similar principles to achieve balanced nutrition. The Food Guide Pyramid is the framework that balances the types and amount of foods that contribute to a healthful eating style.

"Regardless of one's cultural background, moderation and balance are key to a healthful eating plan," said ADA president Polly Fitz, R.D. (registered dietitian). "This means balancing out a variety of food selections

over the course of a few days and eating moderate amounts of many different types of foods."

Portion control is another important tool for achieving good nutrition. In addition to using the Food Guide Pyramid to figure out the types and serving sizes of food one should eat, Fitz recommends Americans use the following images as a guide to keep portion sizes in check.

- One ounce of meat — a match box
- Three ounces of meat — a deck of cards or a bar of soap
- Eight ounces of meat—a thin paperback book
- A medium apple or orange — a tennis ball
- A medium potato — a computer mouse
- One cup of lettuce — four green leaves
- A slice of bread — a cassette tape
- An average sized bagel — a hockey puck
- One ounce of cheese — four dice
- One cup of fruit — a baseball



SPENCER MALAISE

## Malaise is top fundraiser

Following in his granddaddy's footsteps by being a top collector for the Heart Association, Spencer Malaise of Midland collected the most money during the Jump Rope contest there.

A first grader at Emerson Elementary School, he is the son of George and Becky Malaise of Midland. His grandparents are Gene and Nancy Plunkett of Haskell.

For the last six years Gene Plunkett has been the winner for most donations collected in the Haskell Heart Walk.

Spencer is appreciative of his friends and relatives in Haskell who donated to the Heart Association on his behalf during the contest.

## Students in the News

In recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement and excellence, Tara Moeller Olson, has been granted membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society and has been granted all the rights, honors and privileges pertaining to the Society at Texas Tech University.

Support the Indians!

# Occupant safety should be driver's top priority

Chances are that the majority of citizens over the age of 15 spend part of every day in a car — driving to school or work, riding with friends, or going places with family members. Since motor vehicles are such a large part of everyday life vehicle occupant safety should be a top priority.

Department of Public Safety records indicate that the majority of motor vehicle crashes are due to driver error. What can be done to reduce driver error? Reducing driver error must start with individual drivers pledging to buckle up and not drink and drive.

First of all, it is recommended that all occupants buckle up. When worn correctly, safety belts reduce the chance of death or serious injury by about 50 percent.

Lap/shoulder safety belts provide more protection than lap belts alone. Lap belts must be worn low on the hips, not across the abdomen. The pelvic bones help to distribute the force of a crash. The shoulder belt should be worn over the shoulder and across the collarbone in a diagonal direction. Never put the shoulder

strap under the arm or behind the back. Everyone should remember that safety belts are the primary restraint and should be worn even when the vehicle is equipped with an airbag.

Impaired driving is one of the leading causes of death in America. All individuals who choose to drink should find alternate transportation. Individuals can take a cab, bus, or call a friend to drive them where they need to go.

Choosing a designated driver is important if one chooses to drink. Cities have designated programs for individuals at reduced cost. Nothing can ever make up for the devastation an individual will feel if he she causes a fatal crash. An excellent slogan to remember is: If you drive don't drink. If you drink don't drive.

Always remember drivers have the responsibility of keeping themselves free of alcohol and have everyone in the vehicle buckle up every time. Think of all the lives that can be saved by increasing seat belt usage and decreasing drunken driving.

# Safe handling of perishable food is important during warm weather

by Lou Gilly  
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

Whether taking a family vacation via travel on the highway or picnicking for a weekend outing, following safe food handling tips can avoid an after-the-event catastrophe. "Good Foods for all Seasons" includes keeping food on the road safe to eat so that foodborne illness will not result.

With warm weather temperatures, perishable food can easily remain in a dangerous temperature range unless it is kept in a suitable cooler. For this reason, planning ahead is important. A well-insulated and stocked cooler is critical for

transporting perishable items such as meat, poultry, eggs, fish and milk products. Dairy or meat-based dips or salad spreads need to be kept cold during transportation.

Some foods don't require cold storage and may be a better choice if car space is limited. Peanut butter and jelly and some cheeses, or canned meats may be a good choice if a cooler is not available.

Pack foods safely. Load perishables directly from the refrigerator to the cooler. For some foods, pre-freezing foods before packing in the cooler may be a good idea. Be sure to securely package any raw meat or poultry foods so that juices will not drip or leak and contaminate other foods. A

full cooler will maintain a cold temperature longer than a partially filled cooler, so it's a good idea to plan to keep the cooler filled, using additional ice or foods like fruit or vegetables to fill the space. It's a better idea to keep the cooler in the passenger section of the car, if possible.

If there is any doubt that perishable foods have reached a temperature above refrigeration temperatures (40 degrees F.) for any period of time, it is best to discard these and any leftover foods. Plan to pull from the cooler only the foods that will be eaten for one meal or snack.

One of the best safety precautions is to plan for good hygiene and cleanliness as much as possible. Hands and utensils are critical. If soap and water are not available, plan for moist towelettes. Soiled dishes can be packaged and cleaned thoroughly when the day's destination is reached.

When snacking is warranted on the road, plan for healthy and easy-to-snack, as well as those that are easy to store and won't make a mess in the vehicle. Some fresh and dried fruits are a good snack, as is dried cereal, vegetable pieces such as carrot sticks, cheese and crackers and some precooked bread products such as nutritious cookies or muffins.

## Students visit Rotary Club

Charity Anguiano is the daughter of Lucy and Andres Anguiano. She is a member of the Church of Christ.

Among her hobbies and leisure time activities are playing basketball and soccer, and spending time with friends and family.

Undecided about the college she will attend, Anguiano plans to major in Criminal Justice or Nursing.

Melissa Guzman, daughter of Sandie Guzman, likes to spend time with family and friends, play basketball and listen to music.

Her future plans after High School include becoming an accountant. She has not yet chosen a college.

Betty Ruiz, is the daughter of Joe and Olga Ruiz.

Favorite leisure time activities for her are talking on the phone and spending time with her boy friend, friends and family. She is a member of the Church of Christ.

After finishing High School she plans to move to Abilene and train to be a stenographer. She will attend the Stenographic Institute.

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# Sagerton News

Company's comin', pies are baking, and the whole town is ready for one thousand people who will be here during this Hee Haw weekend! That's right...one thousand people...one would never think that a small town like Sagerton could play host to so many, but by the time Saturday night is over, we will have done just that. Larry LeFevre assures us that the show is ready and his Mom and all her helpers are well prepared to feed the hungry Hee Hawers with good home cooked food.

Congratulations are in order for Vanessa Lehrmann of Sweetwater who was named to the All South Plains Basketball team. She is a junior at Sweetwater High School and is the great-granddaughter of Minnie Monse, granddaughter of Doris Lehrmann and the late Norvell Lehrmann. Her parents are Randy and Carla Lehrmann. She

has a seasonal average of 19 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

The Friendship Club met at noon Thursday at Faith Lutheran Church for its monthly fellowship and meal. The birthday song was sung for Leona Schonertedt. Attending were Hollie Smith, Doris Lehrmann, Joyce and Delbert LeFevre, Larry LeFevre, Mary Neinast, Leona Schonertedt, Minnie Monse, Isabell Mrazek, Joe and Dorothy Clark, Emma Raphael, Odene Dudensing, Larry, Vanessa, Hawk and Hunter Griffin, J.B. and Dorothy Toney, Frances Clark, Jackie and Peggy Tabor, Ed Fouts and Pastor Jeff Zell.

Members of The Methodist Church met Thursday night for their monthly supper and fellowship. Sandwiches and desserts were enjoyed by Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, G.W. and Ophelia LeFevre, Frances Clark, Jack and Peggy Tabor, Charles and

Dorothy Clark. Pastor Daniel Ramey, Robin and their two sons. Special guest for the evening was the pastor's mother, Mrs. Jane Ramey of Hermleigh.

Jack and Lois Monse were Levelland last weekend visiting their grandson Eric Barbee. On Sunday, March 15, they attended the wedding of Eric and Jessica Row at the First Baptist Church in Whiteface. Eric is the son of Donny and Diane Barbee of Big Spring and Jessica is the daughter of Paul and Margie Row of Whiteface. Others attending the wedding were Eric's sister, Mitzi Barbee of Big Spring, his grandmother, Ruby Barbee of Rule, Larry Barbee, Josh and Dustin of Haskell, DeWayne Monse, Jamie Anders and Jordan, Barry Smoot, Melvin and Wanda Thane all of Abilene, and Evan, Seralyn and Kayla Cox of San Angelo. Eric's granddad, J.R. Barbee of Rule was

unable to attend due to illness. After a wedding trip to Taos, New Mexico, the young couple will make their home in Lubbock and they plan to attend Wayland Baptist.

Keith and Jana Whitaker of Meeker, Colorado have been visiting in the home of her parents, Alvin and Ev Ulmer.

The home of Jack and Peggy Tabor was the scene of special activities as they were visited by their daughter, Vanessa, Larry, Hawk and Hunter Griffin of Little Elm this past week.

Mae and Leon Stegmoeller and Joe and Dorothy Clark hosted a sandwich supper Sunday night in the Clark home for Handbell Choir of Zion Lutheran Church of Abilene. The choir presented a short musical program at the First Baptist Church in Rule. Ringers participating in the event included Ron and Elizabeth Schaefer, Dean

Roesler, Diane Martin, Susan Kamrath, Jennifer, Chris and Michael Olson, Dawn Sickburt and director, Dr. Murl Sickburt. The Handbell Choir was organized at Zion in 1986 under the direction of Mrs. Joe Clark. She and Mae were charter members and Mae was recognized Sunday night as having missed only one rehearsal since its beginning in 1986.

Sixth grade girls from Sagerton participating in a basketball tournament in Breckenridge this past weekend included Kristin Hertel, M'Lynn Lehrmann, Kinsey Brown and Abby Dudensing. Ken Brown coached the girls.

Track meets have begun and our local students winning at the Throckmorton meet this past Saturday are Boys: 400-Jeremy Hertel, 2 with a 55.85, 400 relay, Michael and Jeremy Hertel and Brian Lehrmann 5th, 1600 relay, 3rd with the same boys participating with a 3:54.5, 800-

Brian Lehrmann, 2nd at 2:15.49. Girls: 1600-1, Jennifer Lehrmann 5:46.07, 800-1, Jennifer Lehrmann 2:33.39, 100 hurdles-3, Michelle Stegmoeller, 19.00.

Several families from the community attended the annual meeting of the Stamford Electric Co-Op Saturday. Joe Clark, Bill Hertel, Charles Clark and Johnny Guinn were among the lucky winners of door prizes. We congratulate Bertha Nauert on receiving a service award for 40 years of employment with the co-op. Bertha grew up in our community, living north of town about half way between here and Rule. She was the daughter of the late Edwin and Gertie Nauert. She exemplifies the real meaning of loyalty and dedicated work ethics in today's world and is a good example for young people to follow. Most employers would welcome someone like her in their employ.

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# Consumers should check labels before purchasing clothing

by Lou Gilly  
Haskell Co. Extension Agent  
More and more labels on garments are indicating that dry cleaning is the method of choice garment care.

Consumers should be aware of the risks and responsibilities associated with dry-clean-only clothing. Silk is one fiber that often challenges consumers. Due to the cost of silk, many consumers are asking if silk can be safely washed. Unless the care label states that the item can be hand washed, silk products should be dry cleaned. Dry cleaning solvents do not affect the silk fiber, which normally has a natural sheen.

Water, on the other hand, can damage silk. Most common are water marks left on the silk fabric. Water also weakens the silk fiber by 20 percent. Other items such as hair spray, perfume and cosmetics

cause most of the problems for owners of silk shirts and blouses. In a recent test, Good House Keeping put silk shirts to the test and washed two silk shirts and dry cleaned two silk shirts. The shirts washed in water lost color, faded and did not return to the same lustrous appearance as the dry cleaned shirts. One even shrank.

Though the cost of dry cleaning is considerably greater, the dry-cleaned garments performed better, retained their color, appeared better pressed and did not shrink. Care labels are placed in garments by manufacturers to provide the best method of care for that particular fabric in order to maintain the appearance and quality of the item.

Consumers not following those instructions have no recourse of action should the garment not perform as expected.

They should also remember that

when purchasing a fine fabric that indicates dry-clean only that the cost of dry cleaning should be considered in the lifetime cost of the garment. To figure these costs,

take the purchase price of the item, find out the average dry-cleaning fee and multiply that fee by the number of times per year you anticipate having the item dry-cleaned. Add that figure to the purchase price and the result is the real cost of the garment. Some items will end up costing double purchase price. Weigh the cost of care before making an apparel purchase.

For more information on care labels ask your County Extension Office for publication L-5191, Care Labels and Your Clothes. Your local County Extension Office is located at 101 South Ave. D in Haskell, or call (940) 864-2546.

# Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson over the weekend were their son and grandsons of Weatherford. They attended church at Trinity Baptist on Sunday with Nellie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pheister from down in the valley spent a couple of days visiting his mom, Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger. They had lunch on Monday at the E.C.C.

Darlene Cummins of De Santa spent the week with her mom, Neat Bevel while she was on spring break from school.

Inez Mobley had her sister, Elizabeth from El Paso visit her the past week.

Visiting Bernice Hilliard over the weekend was her son and wife Ron and Edith Hilliard of Odessa. Edith spent most time with her mother Sena Mae Murray in Rule. Ron attended Sunday School and Church with mom Bernice. On Saturday, Ellen Hilliard and Jean Ballard came over from Abilene and

visited all of them.

Greater Independent Baptist Church wants to thank everyone for help making our memorial a wonderful success, especially to Wendy Dulancy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dulancy. The Bethal C.O.G.I.C. and pastor Rev. V. Session: Stamford Union Chapel, and pastor, Rev. C. Walker; New Fellowship Baptist Church, Abilene, Rev. Webb; Solomon Temple Baptist Church, Stamford, Rev. Hutchinson; West Buelah, Munday, Rev. Robinson; Hopewell, Haskell, Rev. Lewis; Step of Faith Dallas, Rev. W. Marshall; West Bethel, Rule, Elder Dever; Weeping Mary, Anson, Rev. Smith; Mt Oliver, Stamford, Rev. Hooper. Also to Nemir Medical Inc. and son Kip Nemir; Holden-McCauley Funeral Home; L.C. Johnson, Jr. for doing the Bar-B-Que; Les Altus Harris, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Breckenridge and Emogene Camp.

Syreeta Billington, T.J. and Lkiesha Roberson from Duncanville, visited their parents and grandparents during their spring break. Also visiting her grandmother and aunt was Tina Stephens of Irvin

The Hopewell Baptist Church appreciated all those who came to help make their musical a success. Guests included Elder Dever, Haskell; Rev. Hodge, Haskell; Rev. Robinson, Munday; Rev. Stephens, Seymour; Rev. Walker, Rochester; and Elder Ward, Knox City. Special guests included Brian Burgess of Haskell, the Walker singers, Polly Lusk of Dallas and Rev. and sister Clarence Walker's daughter of Houston, Cassa Williams of Garland and Rosie Menefee of Fort Worth. Cassa and Rosie are nieces of Dorothy Billington. They attended Sunday morning services at the Hopewell Baptist Church.

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## School board workshop set March 31 in Abilene

Area school board candidates and interested citizens will have an opportunity to learn more about the challenges and rewards of trustee service at a school board candidate workshop, Tues. March 31, 7-9 p.m. at the Region 14 Education Service Center located at 1850 Highway 351, Abilene.

The workshop will provide school board candidates and other interested citizens with a better

understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a trustee. Experienced school board members will explain board members' key responsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

Topics to be covered include the school board's duties and responsibilities, important ethical practices during board service, how board members are accountable for

the education of students, and keys to responsible campaigns. Participants will also view A Call to Service, a Texas Association of School Boards' video highlighting many aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees.

The workshop is open to all school board candidates, interested community members, and current school board members. Admission is free. For more information, call Lisa Carothers at TASB, 512-467-0222 or 800-580-8272, extension 6161.

## New egg product available

by Lou Gilly  
Haskell Co Extension Agent  
The next time you're in the supermarket buying eggs, look for a new product called "Eggs Plus." The eggs are enriched with healthful nutrients.

Doctors say the omega-three fatty acids in fish help prevent heart disease. Still, most of us don't eat enough fish and now we don't have to. We can eat eggs instead. Texas A&M poultry scientists developed the enriched eggs.

Lecturer Shalene McNeil and other researchers devised a method of feeding omega-three fatty acids to chickens who then lay eggs containing the healthful nutrient. Consumers don't seem to mind paying a little extra to get the added benefits.

McNeil says researchers now intend to improve more poultry products. They're starting to modify chicken breast meat to contain the omega-three fatty acids. McNeil says early testing indicated adding omega threes to chicken doesn't change the taste or any other characteristics of the meat. However, they're still not certain if enriched chicken will offer the same healthful benefits as the eggs do.

## Sharp credits Lone Star Card with decrease in welfare rolls

Nearly 1 million Texans have left the state's welfare rolls in the past three years, State Comptroller John Sharp reported — citing a robust economy, the state's historic welfare reform efforts, and the Lone Star Card as the principle reasons for the decline.

"These declines prove that Texas is still leading the rest of the nation toward true welfare reform," Sharp said. "Few innovations in state government anywhere have worked as well as the Lone Star card."

In January 1995, more than 2.6 million Texans received food stamp benefits, totaling nearly \$193 million. Three years later, by January 1998, the number of Texans receiving food stamps had dropped to 1.76 million, with a total value of \$125.5 million in benefits.

The Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) program also saw a drop in participants. In January 1995, more than 760,000 Texans received cash benefits totaling nearly \$44 million. In January 1998, the number dropped to just under 500,000 clients receiving just over \$27 million in benefits. Approximately 80 percent of TANF clients also receive food stamp benefits.

"We said from the beginning that the Lone Star card would help clean up the welfare rolls and remove anyone who had no business receiving taxpayer-funded benefits," Sharp said.

Sharp said the more than 30 percent drop in food stamp rolls and similar decline in TANF participants over the past three years is attributable to the state's growing economy and other comprehensive welfare reform efforts, including recommendations contained in Sharp's 1995 report A Partnership For Independence. Sharp prepared the report at the request of Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock, who shepherded its recommendations into law.

"Now that the reforms have been in place long enough for us to measure the results, it's clear that our original hopes were more than justified — a robust economy and

welfare reform, including the Lone Star card, has cut welfare rolls by 920,077 people since 1995," Sharp said.

In January 1998, the economy, and welfare reform, including the innovative electronic benefits delivery system, which replaced paper food stamp coupons and welfare checks, saved taxpayers nearly \$84 million in benefits when compared to the same month three years ago. In January 1995, just under \$237 million in benefits for both programs were distributed. In January 1998, that figure dropped to nearly \$153 million.

"When I first proposed the Lone Star card back in 1991, naysayers such as Stanley Kreitman, the nation's leading manufacturer of food stamp paper coupons, said it wouldn't work," Sharp said.

## Poisoning is threat to young children

Ordinary household products and medications can be deadly if left within a child's reach. Annually, more than one million unintentional poisonings among children ages 5 and under are reported to U. S. poison control centers. Nearly 80 children ages 14 and under die from unintentional poisonings each year.

In observance of National Poison Prevention Week, the Texas Panhandle Poison Center, Amarillo, offers these poison prevention tips from the Safe Kids Coalition:

- \*List poison-control center and emergency numbers near every phone: 1-800-764-7661 or 911.
- \*Store all medications and toxic products locked and out of children's reach.
- \*Cosmetics, hair spray, pesticides, perfume, art supplies, mouthwash and alcohol can all be toxic.

## Feelings can help solve conflicts

A recent report from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, says that existing feelings of attachment can help couples weather marital conflict.

"Communication, children, finances and sex are the most common causes of conflict," said Bob Beck, a clinical social worker and couples therapist. "However, if there is still some sense of attachment and a shared vision for the future, the couple can make it."

Sitting together reviewing courtship and wedding photos and mementos can help couples focus on their early hopes for the future and on what they loved and cared about when they were first together, Beck said.

The next step in resolving conflict is to start listening to each other. "The essence of working things out is hearing one another and accepting what the other person has to say," Beck said. "Only then can you begin to understand what is important to your partner, and work toward some type of mutual agreement."

Some ground rules he recommends for conflict resolution include:

- \* Talking through problems to mutual satisfaction rather than getting frustrated and giving up.

Kreitman mounted a campaign to stop the spread of the electronic benefits transfer system—because of its potential to affect his business. In 1993, Sharp bestowed his dreaded Silver Snout Award on Kreitman, for "firmly having his nose embedded in the public trough."

"Now, nearly 30 other states have their own version of the Lone Star card, proving that you can't stop taxpayers from implementing a good idea," Sharp said.

"There were other critics, too, who claimed we couldn't improve the old paper coupon system, which was so vulnerable to welfare cheats that it had become an alternate currency on the black market. But we did—and cut the welfare rolls at the same time.

\*Keep toxic products in original containers so they can't be mistaken for something harmless.

\*Keep Ipecac Syrup on hand (to be used only on the advice of a poison control center or a physician).

\*Request child-resistant lids when having prescriptions filled.

\*Avoid taking medications in front of children. They tend to mimic adults.

\*Never describe medicine as candy.

\*Flush old medicines down the toilet.

\*Place poisonous plants out of children's reach.

\*Test children for lead exposure and test homes built before 1978 for lead-based paint. Frequently wash children's hands and faces, toys and pacifiers for the risk of ingesting lead-contaminated dust.

\*Install carbon monoxide detectors in the home.

Realize it may take several sessions.

\*Creating an environment conducive to discussion—no TV, no children needing attention.

\*Being willing to listen to the other person's viewpoint.

\*Entering the discussion with an open mind and the ability to accept another opinion.

Couples can often solve problems on their own, but if not, Beck recommends seeking professional help.

However, Beck does not advise seeking help from friends. They are often too close or may have allegiance to one of the two involved. "Rely on friends simply for support," he said.

Couples are encouraged to find a counselor licensed by the State Board of Examiners in Marriage and Family Therapy or one who is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy. Therapists for couples can be found at community agencies and clinics, at hospital out-patient clinics or in private practice.

Beck said the most important ingredient is a good 'fit' between couple and therapist. "If you cannot work comfortably with the therapist, then shop around for another," he advised.

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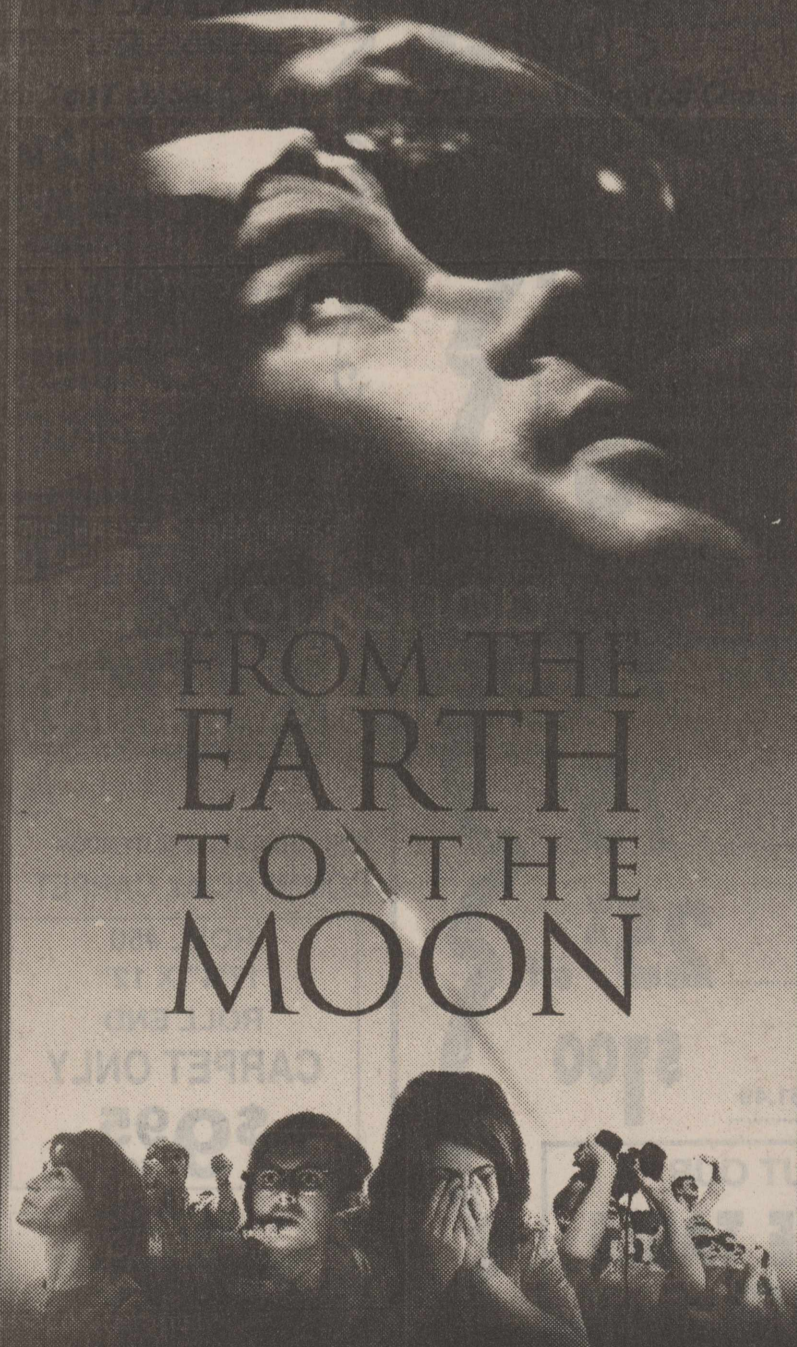
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# Haskell County 4-H'ers compete at livestock shows

by Greg Kaase  
Haskell Co Extension Agent  
Haskell County 4-H'ers have had a busy past few months. Since January, over 30 Haskell County 4-H members have competed at the Sand Hills Livestock Show in Odessa, the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock show in Fort Worth, the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the San Angelo Livestock Show. These 4-H'ers exhibited their swine, steer, heifer and lamb projects which they have fed, groomed, and owned for most of the year.

Results:  
Sand Hills Livestock Show: Mary Belle Turner, 2nd place Hereford Heifer, 4th place Hereford Heifer; Amy Turner, 4th place Hereford Heifer, 7th Hereford Heifer.

Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show: Missy Teague, 2nd place Angus Heifer; Justin Teague, 13th place Angus Heifer; Mary Belle Turner, 1st place Hereford Heifer; Amy Turner, 2nd place Hereford Heifer; Brittany Bartley, 10th place Angus Steer; Angela Hager, 13th place Hereford Steer; Jeremy Hager, 9th place Angus Steer; Mindy Howard, 3rd

place Polled Hereford Steer; and Rusty Howard, 12th place Polled Hereford Steer.

San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo: Mary Belle Turner, 2nd place Hereford Heifer (open), 4th place Hereford Heifer (open), 5th place Hereford Heifer (Junior), and 6th place Hereford Heifer (Junior). Amy Turner: 1st place Hereford Heifer (open), Reserve Calf Champion Heifer (open), and 3rd place Hereford Heifer (Junior). Mindy Howard, 5th place Hereford Steer; Rusty Howard, 4th place Angus Steer; and B.J. Opsahl, 27th place Medium Wool Lamb.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo: Kayla Allison, 14th place Cross Barrow; Eric Hager, 18th Chianina Steer; Mindy Howard, 8th place Polled Hereford Steer; and Jeremy Hager, 13th place Hereford Steer.

San Angelo Livestock Show: Amy Hisey, 5th place Cross Barrow; Jonathan Hisey, 5th place Cross Barrow, 12th place Cross Barrow; Kerri Newton, 5th place OPB Barrow; Amy Turner, 4th place Hereford Heifer, 5th place Hereford Heifer; Mary Belle Turner, 1st place Hereford Heifer and Grand Champion Hereford Heifer.

Other 4-H'ers exhibiting at these shows were: Chambrey

Bartley, swine; Amber Bingham, swine; Ross Bullinger, lambs; Cody Byrd, swine; Ashley Lisle, swine; Tara Lisle, swine; Heath McCulloch, swine; Kyle Michaels, swine; Ben Pace, steer; Kaki Stapleton, lambs; Landon Terry, steer; Levi Terry, steer; Laci Townsend, swine; and Tandi Townsend, swine.

Also showing were Jenny Brzozowski, swine; Maggie Brzozowski, swine; Brandy Gardner, swine; Wendy Gray, swine; Jacob Manske, swine; Cliff McGuire, swine; and Selina Salinas, swine.

## Farmers, ranchers work hard to meet America's needs

On Mar. 20, America celebrated Ag Day as part of the Agriculture Council of America's celebration of National Agriculture Week, Mar. 15-21. It was used by the organizers as a day to make the American public more aware of the enormous contributions of the U.S. agricultural industry.

"Growing Tomorrows", theme of the day, pointed to the increasing demand that will be placed on agriculture in the future. With the world's 5.5 billion population expected to soar to 7.9 billion by the year 2000, agriculture's ability to produce more and more food will be critical.

Bob Stallman, President of the Texas Farm Bureau, says that American agriculture is up to the task, despite the booming population.

Recent advances, such as precision farming, are playing a big

The market at the Haskell Livestock Auction was on a run of 806 head of cattle at its sale on Saturday, March 21, according to Gary Tate, reporter.

Packer cows and bulls, \$1 to \$2 higher. Bred cows and pairs very active. Stocker cattle are fully steady. Feeder cattle steady to \$1 lower. 75 young cows and calves consigned for next week.

Cows: fat, .36-.385; cutters, .35-.43; canners, .25-.38.

Bulls: bologna, .46-.54; feeder, .55-.68; utility, .35-.46.

Steers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .95-1.15; 300-400 lbs., .95-1.10; 400-500 lbs., .85-1.00; 500-600 lbs., .75-.88; 600-700 lbs., .73-.84; 700-800 lbs., .65-.75; 800-up lbs., .62-.72.

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .85-1.05; 300-400 lbs., .75-.90; 400-500 lbs., .67-.87; 500-600 lbs., .60-.85; 600-up lbs., .55-.77.

Bred Heifers: medium frame, 450-600.

Bred Cows: young to middle aged, 500-675; aged or small, 350-500.

Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, 650-840; small or aged, 450-550.

### Attention Producers:

Any producer interested in joining the Plains Cotton Co-op Association (PCCA) Marketing Pool will need to come by the gin to fill out the necessary paperwork between April 1st and April 30th.

Farmers Co-op Society #1  
810 N. Ave. B • Haskell • 864-2358

## Beneficial insects create balance in garden

It may be a matter of simply knowing the good from the bad from the simply plain ugly. Gardeners who know which insects are beneficial can maximize their control program this spring.

"Most of the creatures found in the garden don't damage plants; they're beneficial insects feeding on different kinds of pests," said Extension entomologist Dr. Tom Fuchs.

One of the garden's most helpful insects is the lady beetle. The lady beetle, also known as the ladybug, feeds primarily on different types of soft-bodied insects such as aphids and scales. "One lady beetle may consume as many as 50 or 60 aphids in one day, so if we see lady beetles we can be assured that they're hard at work trying to control the harmful insects," said Fuchs.

Although the naturally occurring lady beetles are most beneficial, gardeners may benefit from purchasing and releasing these beneficial insects into the garden, said Fuchs. "It's best if you buy them to release them late in the day. Bright sunlight will cause the

lady beetles to fly to someone else's garden," said Fuchs. Because many of the beetles will fly away when released, gardeners should purchase a large number of them for this type of control to be effective.

Young green lacewings are usually very helpful in the garden. They prey upon insect eggs, soft-bodied insects and are particularly fond of aphids. If larger insects are causing a problem in the garden the praying mantis may offer a solution. "The praying mantis does not discriminate when it comes to prey—it will eat both larger flying and crawling insects," said Fuchs.

"Creatures living among the plants can create a harmonious balance for the garden and the gardener," said Fuchs. While beneficial insects are clearing the garden of particular pests they also are clearing the air of pesky insects that may bother the gardener. For example, the dragonfly and damselfly prey upon mosquitoes and other aquatic flies creating a more enjoyable pest-free atmosphere for the gardener.

## Mule Creek Angus listed in report

Mule Creek Angus, Haskell, owns one bull listed in the 1998 Spring Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association which is headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo. Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on more than 4,800 sires.

"The American Angus Association has the most complete and comprehensive beef cattle database in the world," says John Crouch, American Angus association director of performance programs. "Of the sires listed in the main report, 51 percent have expected progeny differences (EPDs) for carcass traits, which

should assist cattlemen in choosing genetics that will produce a more consistent, higher quality beef product." EPDs are generated from performance data submitted by breeders through the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) program.

Traits in which EPDs are available include birth weight, weaning weight, milk, yearling weight and height, mature daughter weight and height, scrotal circumference, as well as carcass traits including carcass weight, marbling rib eye area, external fat thickness and percent retail product. The analysis for the sire evaluation report is done in cooperation with Iowa State University.

## Texas Travel Guide now available

It's big! It's colorful! It's free! It's the 1998 Texas State Travel Guide just released by the Texas Department of Transportation.

The travel guide is the primary publication mailed in response to requests for Texas information in conjunction with the Texas Department of Economic Development's national advertising campaign. More than one million books are distributed annually to potential Texas visitors.

The colorful guide summarizes all publicly accessible sites — more than 2,200 — of scenic, historical and recreational interest located in more than 400 cities and towns. Cities listed in the guide are arranged in alphabetical order with an icon indicating their location in one of the state's seven tourism regions — the Panhandle Plains, Big Ben Country, Hill Country, Prairies and Lakes, Piney Woods, South Texas Plains and the Gulf Coast.

Since introducing the guide in this format in the fall of 1988, TxDot has produced more than 13 million books.

"The travel guide is designed for the smaller communities, as well as the larger metropolitan areas," said Doris Howdeshell, director of

### Lunch 'N Learn

A Lunch 'N Learn meeting is scheduled for fifth grade parents today, March 26 at 11:45 p.m.

role in increasing farm productivity. Biogenetics have also increased the amount of food that each plant produces.

Ranchers have also used technology to produce leaner cuts of beef.

Working hard to preserve the land, farmers have employed contour farming and reduced tillage practice to prevent erosion. Ranchers have addressed erosion by making use of sod waterways, diversions and catch basins.

Technological advances have helped boost agriculture to become America's top export, with average sales of \$52 billion annually. In addition, the agriculture industry employs over 22 million Americans who produce, sell and trade the nation's food and fiber. By the year 2000, agriculture is expected to generate one-quarter of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

The Employees and Board of Directors of Stamford Electric Cooperative cordially invite you to help us honor

Jerry Terrell upon his retirement.

Festivities will begin at 2:00 p.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. March 31, 1998.

Meet us at the Bunkhouse on the Stamford Rodeo Grounds for this special event.

## Express Yourself

206 E. Hamilton • Stamford  
915-773-3488

Prom Dresses by:  
Zum Zum, Blondie & Me, Jump, Niki, Betsy & Adam, and many others.

New arrivals from:  
Jumping Joy, Sike, All that Jazz, Cactus Flower, Chelsea Jones, Lori London.

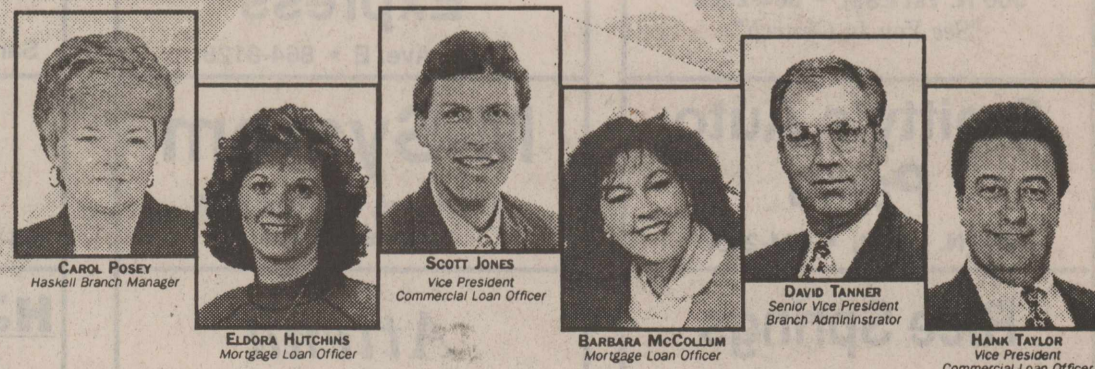
Purses, garden accessories, candles, frames and jewelry

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 dba  
**LANCO INSURANCE COMPANY**

510 N. 1st Haskell, Texas 864-2629



## ECC Calendar and Menu

**Monday, March 30**  
 Lunch—Lasagna, carrots, green beans, tossed salad, bread pudding, milk, tea or coffee

**Wednesday, April 1**  
 10:30 a.m. Exercise, Outreach Home Health  
 11:00 a.m. Blood Pressure check by Outreach Home Health  
 Lunch—Butter beans with ham, spinach, carrot salad, fruit cobbler, milk, tea or coffee

**Friday, April 3**  
 11:00 a.m. Tim and Susane Townsend music  
 Lunch—Steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, mixed fruit, milk, tea or coffee

**Saturday, April 4**  
 8:00 a.m. E.C.C. Garage Sale  
 All over 60 are invited to come and eat. Call 864-3875 for transportation to the center or for home delivered lunches for the sick or disabled.

## Food for thought

by **Charles H. Spurgeon**  
 "To whom be the glory for ever. Amen" Romans 11:36

"To whom be glory for ever." This should be the single desire of the Christian. All other wishes must be subservient and tributary to this one.

The Christian may wish for prosperity in his business, but only so far as it may help him to promote this—"To him be glory for ever."

He may desire to attain more gifts and more graces, but it should only be that "To him be glory for ever."

You are not acting as you ought to do when you are moved by any other motive than a single eye to your Lord's glory.

As a Christian, you are "of God, and through God," then live "to God." Let nothing ever set your heart beating so mightily as love to him. Let this ambition fire your soul; be this the foundation of every enterprise upon which you enter, and this your sustaining motive whenever your zeal would grow chill; make God your only object. Depend upon it, where self

begins sorrow begins; but if God be my supreme delight and only object,

"To me 'tis equal whether love ordain  
 My life or death—appoint me ease or pain."  
 Let your desire for God's glory be a growing desire. You blessed him in your youth, do not be content with such praises as you gave him then.

Has God prospered you in business? Give him more as he has given you more.

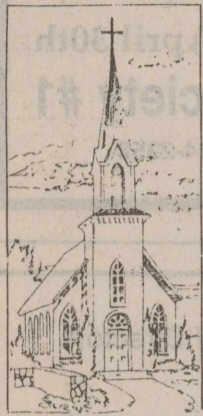
Has God given you experience? Praise him by stronger faith than you exercised at first.

Does your knowledge grow? Then sing more sweetly.

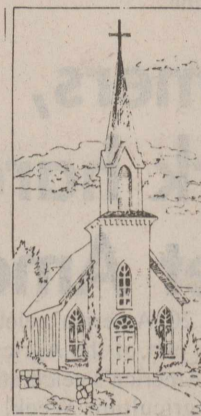
Do you enjoy happier times than you once had? Have you been restored from sickness, and has your sorrow been turned into peace and joy? Then give him more music; put more coals and more sweet frankincense into the center of your praise.

Practically in your life give him honor, putting the "Amen" to this doxology to your great and gracious Lord, by your own individual service and increasing holiness.

## This Week's Devotional Message: FAITH BIDS US OBEY THE LAWS OF THE LAND



The citizens of a free society know that the laws they must live by are the very guardians of their freedom and the safeguards of their lives and property. These laws are kept to the irreducible minimum required to protect us from each other and from the conceivable abuses of government, while at the same time allowing us the widest possible margin of personal liberty. God's laws were set forth throughout the Bible for these very reasons, along with many admonitions to obey the laws of the land as well. It will be to your advantage to learn all about this, by your regular attendance at the Church of your choice.



### ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

- HASKELL**
- East Side Baptist Church**  
David Page, pastor  
Sun. 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.  
600 N. 1st East, Haskell
  - Christian Church**  
Dusty Garison, 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**  
Luther S. Hollowell, II, 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 Crownover  
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 Rochester  
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
- 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**  
Scott Hensley, 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

### Head Start Menu

**March 30-April 3**  
 Milk served daily with breakfast. Menus subject to change without notice.

**Breakfast**  
**Monday:** Corn flakes, banana  
**Tuesday:** Cinnamon toast, orange slices  
**Wednesday:** Waffle w/syrup, strawberries  
**Thursday:** Blueberry muffin, apple wedges  
**Friday:** Rice Krispies, apple juice

**Lunch**  
 Milk served daily with lunch.  
**Monday:** Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, apricots  
**Tuesday:** BBQ chicken, broccoli, mixed fruit, slice bread

**Wednesday:** Turkey/cheese sandwich, tossed salad, pear halves  
**Thursday:** Homemade beef stew, zucchini sticks, apple slices, cornbread  
**Friday:** Tuna sandwich, carrot sticks, orange slices

**Snacks**  
**Monday:** Oatmeal cookies, orange juice  
**Tuesday:** Vanilla wafers, apple juice  
**Wednesday:** Crackers/peanut butter, milk  
**Thursday:** Snack mix, orange juice  
**Friday:** Animal crackers, milk

### Haskell School Menu

**Mar. 30 - April 3**  
**Breakfast**  
 Juice or fruit and milk are served daily on the breakfast menu.  
**Monday:** Cereal, buttered toast/jelly  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast burrito  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes/syrup  
**Thursday:** Biscuits/gravy, sausage  
**Friday:** Cereal, cinnamon toast

**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:** Oven fried chicken/gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, ice cream  
**Tuesday:** Enchiladas, refried beans, chips/hot sauce, tossed salad, apple  
**Wednesday:** Steak finger/gravy, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, orange wedges  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, French fries, hamburger trimmings, cookies  
**Friday:** Fish portions, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, pineapple tidbits

### Paint Creek School Menu

**March 30-April 2**  
**Breakfast**  
 Milk and juice are served daily.  
**Monday:** Toast, jelly  
**Tuesday:** Cereal  
**Wednesday:** Muffins  
**Thursday:** Donuts  
**Friday:** No School

**Lunch**  
 Milk is served daily.

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, gravy, cream potatoes, green peas, applesauce, rolls  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, corn, salad, jello  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, green beans, salad, crackers, pears  
**Thursday:** Frito pie, onions, cheese, salad, pinto beans, peach cobbler  
**Friday:** No School

### Births

Edward Lee, Justin Nathan, and Samantha Renee Nava are proud to announce the birth of their cousin Morgan Alexis Nava-Munoz. Born on March 13, she weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Toby Gabriel Salazar was born March 4, 1998. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. He is the son of Ramon and Molly Salazar of Haskell.

Proud grandparents are Julian and Andrea Estrada of Weinert and Ofilia Salazar of Haskell.

### Old Glory musical

The Old Glory Musical will be held Sat., March 28 at the Community Center in Old Glory. The concession stand will open at 5:30 and the music will start at 6 p.m. No admission is charged.

### Can't Bear The Heat?

**HOME AIR CONDITIONING CHECK UP**  
 CLEAN CONDENSOR  
 CHANGE FILTER  
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**Smitty's Auto Parts**  
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 Medicare • Medicaid • Therapy  
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 Hebrews 10:25 - "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together"

**HANSON PAINT & BODY SHOP**  
 207 S. 1st • 864-3631  
 Professional Auto Body Repair  
 Glass Installation • 24 Hour Wrecker Service

**Rule Co-op Gin & Elevator**  
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**The Carpet Express**  
 15 S. Ave. E • 864-8128

**M-System**  
 112 N. Ave. E • 864-3033  
 Haskell, Texas

**Attend Church This Sunday**

**Haskell Tire & Appliance Center, Inc.**  
 206 South Avenue E  
 864-2900

**Personality Slipper Shoppe**  
 413 S. 1st (South Side of Square)  
 864-2501 and 864-3051  
 "One Stop Shopping"

**McGee's Lumber Yard**  
 105 N. 1st

**Haskell Healthcare Center**  
 Sandra Givens, Adm. • 864-8537

**Sport About of Haskell**  
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864-2686

### For Sale

FOR SALE: Two 15" subwoofers in truck box. 864-2023, leave message. 12fc

FOR SALE: Nice domestic butcher hogs. Have been on finisher feed. Weigh 200-250 lbs. Call 864-2058 Leon Newton.

WTBBA BRANGUS SALE: Reg. Bulls (75), Females (60) Show HF/ST (10), Commer Fem (600), Sat. 3-28-98, 12:00 noon, Abilene Auction Barn. Jack Luther 915-698-2301. 12-13p

FOR SALE: Microwave and table. \$50. 704 N. 13th. 864-2432. 13p

FOR SALE: Packard Bell computer, 486-SX2, 50 Mhz, 4 mb. CD-ROM, loaded with software. Call 864-3431 after 6 p.m. 13-14c

DOCTOR'S DAY, Monday, March 30. Show your appreciation to your favorite doctor with a gift from The Drug Store. 13c

### 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. 12fc

WILL BUY, sell or trade retired Ty Beanie Babies. Also, Teenie Beanie Babies. 940-422-4924, leave message.

WANT TO BUY used trampoline. Call 864-3596 after 5 p.m. 13p

### Lost & Found

REWARD for Motorola Star Tac mobile phone lost on 3/1/98. Please call 864-2434 or 864-2780.

LOST: Gold chain necklace with diamond drop. \$300 reward for return. Bobbie Johnson, 940-864-2951. 13p

### Garage Sales

STORAGE SALE: Sat., 28th. Behind Dairy Queen. Table and 4 chairs, air compressor, rocker, small refrigerator, treadmill, loveseat, couch, dryer and hundreds of small items. 13p

GARAGE SALE: Table, baby bed, car seat, microwave, bicycles and more. 905 N. Ave. K. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 2. Weather permitting.

When we reach the point where we have seen it all, heard it all, and done it all, we probably can't remember it all. Lots of good buys on sofas, sleepers, desks, curios and tables. Kinney Furniture in Stamford. 13c

## J & B Storage

Located on Jim Strain Road.

Please call

940-864-2629

for your storage needs. Office location: 510 N. 1st St., Haskell, Texas

## DANCE at Rhineland U-NO-CO.

9 to 1 Sat., March 28 \$5.00

## SOLD

If you want this sign to be on your real estate property, call Johnson Real Estate today.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick on 100 acre farm, just outside Haskell city limits. Basement, garage, fenced backyard, barn and many extras. Large commercial building on west side of square.

WE HAVE RENT HOUSES AVAILABLE. NEED NEW LISTINGS!

## JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

5 AVE. E • HASKELL, 864-2951  
LORAIN JOHNSON, BROKER TIM JOHNSON, AGENT

### Jobs Wanted

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

CARPENTER WORK, exterior and interior painting, cabinetry, drywall, general carpentry and concrete work. 25 years experience. Mike Hickman, 658-3246 or 658-3941, Knox City. 51fc

### Help Wanted

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-2094. 13-16p

PART-TIME TYPIST NEEDED. Mon. 8:30-5; Tues. 8:30-5; Wed. 8:30 til noon. Computer experience a plus. Apply at The Haskell Free Press. 12fc

MUNDAY NURSING CENTER accepting applications for weekend RN; full time LVN, 11-7 shift; part time LVN, 11-7 shift. Apply in person. 421 W. Ave. F. EOE. 12-13c

TRAP HELP WANTED: \$5.00 per hour minimum. For Sat. & Sun., March 28-29. 864-3696. 13c

HASKELL HEALTHCARE CENTER, 1504 N. 1st is accepting applications for RN or LVN charge nurse. PRN and relief. 13c

### For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom house in Weinert. Call 864-2694 mornings or 864-8081 after school. 13c

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Central air. Covered parking. 1107 N. 10th. 864-3762. 13c

### Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE: Farm, 247 acres dryland, 10 miles west of Haskell (Helweg farm). Kay 972-378-0098. 1fc

FOR SALE: 154 acres, 5 miles west Haskell. All cultivation. Good productivity. 940-864-3476. 3-14p

FOR SALE: BY OWNER: 91.3 acres 5 miles east of O'Brien. Good sandy loam. All in one block. Part of the S. J. Redwine estate. 512-293-2528. 9-14p

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport in Sagerton. Call 940-997-2542. 12-13p

IN ROCHESTER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 lots. Detached garage, storm cellar. Pecan trees. 915-773-2052. 13-16p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. CH/A, water well, cellar. Large corner lot. 864-2238. 13fc

GREAT SUB-IRRIGATED Farm. 330 ac. six miles west of Haskell. Has excellent 547 lb. yield for cotton. Call Rike Real Estate 940/864-2411 or 940/864-2332. 13c

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 189 acre good farming or grazing. Come out CRP program in July of 1998. For more information call or write this address: O. L. Crouch, 3424 Takitian Ct., Granbury, TX 76048. 13-14p

### Miscellaneous

TIME TO TAN. New bed. Call for appointment. Jerri Buerger, 864-2043. 12-13p

**Dodson Concrete Construction**  
Commercial - Residential  
David Dodson  
704 N. Ave. F • Haskell  
940-864-2038  
Over 20 Years in the Business  
FREE ESTIMATES 18fc

### Miscellaneous

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

### Public Notices

NOTICE  
Haskell Youth Baseball League is now taking concession stand bids for the entire season. Deadline for bids is April 2. Submit to P. O. Box 44, Haskell, TX 79521. For more information, call Rex Pittman 864-2424. 13c

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

A request has been received from James and Carol McFadden to change the following described property: Lot number So. 35' of 14, all of 15 & 16, Block C, address 1106 N. 9th, other description. Tandy & Pinkerton Addition, Haskell, from residential zoning district to commercial zoning district. The applicant proposes to use the property for portable food sales if rezoning is achieved.

The planning and zoning commission of the City of Haskell, Texas, will hold a public hearing pursuant to this request on April 10, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers. 13c

"Procrastination is the thief of time." If you are going to procrastinate at least be comfortable doing it. Nothing is more comfortable than a La-Z-Boy recliner, and no store sells them cheaper than Kinney Furniture in Stamford. Save even more by buying 2 right now. Low overhead and personal service since 1932. 13c

### Public Notices

NOTICE  
The City of Haskell will be accepting sealed bids for a 1998 extended cab 3/4 ton pickup until 5:00 p.m., April 10, 1998. Bids will be opened at the regular city council meeting on April 13, 1998 at 7:00 a.m. Specifications will be available at the Haskell City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The City of Haskell reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 13-14c

NOTICE  
The City of Haskell will be accepting sealed bids for a 1998, 30 yard garbage truck until 5:00 p.m., April 10, 1998. Bids will be opened at the regular city council meeting on April 13, 1998 at 7:00 a.m. Specifications will be available at the Haskell City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The City of Haskell reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 13-14c

The average person turns 40 to 60 times during the night. You will probably turn less and sleep better on a new Spring Air mattress set from Kinney Furniture in Stamford. Extra special purchase of close out covers on the famous Back Supporter sleep sets: full \$369, queen \$399 and king \$569. Quick free delivery to Haskell County and beyond. Questions? Call 800-256-2232. 13c

### Frances Arend Real Estate & Insurance

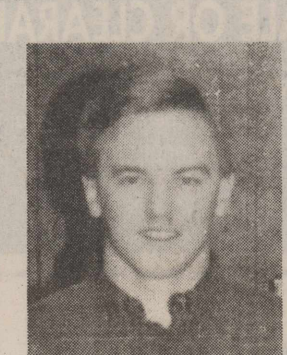
ROCHESTER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, garage on 1/4 block. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, 2 storage on 3 lots.

608 S. Ave. E. For sale or rent.

Need listings.  
Medicare Supplement  
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408 N. 1st  
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117 North Ave. E • Haskell, TX

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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South Side of Square  
864-2665  
REALTOR  
Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with attached garage. Carport, fenced yard and storm cellar. Nice condition. Owner finance available.  
908 N. Ave. L. Three bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, covered patio, water well and in good condition. \$49,900.00.  
Large brick home on approximately 19 acres, central heating and cooling, living, dining, den, two bedroom (or three), two bath. Northeast side of Haskell on paved road. \$87,500.00.  
ASPERMONT. Three bedroom, three bath, three living areas, three car carport, three car garage or large shop, fireplace, C/H&C, extra closets and storage areas. Plumbed for hot tub. Reduced to \$43,900.00.  
See us first for your real estate needs.  
Hess Hartsfield, Broker 864-2004  
Chan Guss, Agent 864-6142  
Esther Conn, Agent 658-3904  
\*\*\*\*\*

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**Nobody's Perfect.**  
  
Chan Guess  
Haskell County Insurance Agency  
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Haskell, TX 79521  
940-864-2665  
For less than perfect drivers —  
Being in good hands is the only place to be!

We would like to say thank you for all the acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to the Rice Springs Care Home, East Side Baptist Church and Rev. David Page. We will miss him, but Hap loved the Lord and will always be remembered for that love.  
The family of J. L. (Happy) Hendrix

I just want to thank the people in Haskell for their prayers for my recovery and their visits when I was not able to see or talk to them.  
I feel like Haskell is the place to live. People prayed for me that I have never heard about.  
Love and God bless each of you.  
Flo Holder, Joe, Gayle and Bernie

*Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
Or sat quietly in a chair.  
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,  
If so we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
As any friend could say;  
Perhaps you were not there at all,  
Just thought of us that day,  
Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We thank you so much whatever the part.*  
The family of Sarah Hodge  
Nancy Matthews  
Hazel Clark  
Harold Hodge, Jr.  
and family

**RIKE REAL ESTATE**  
411 1/2 S. FIRST ST.  
940/864-2411 940/864-2332  
MARY RIKE, BROKER  
e-mail: mrike@westex.net  
♦ **JUST LISTED** Three bedroom, two bath, or two bedroom and den, living room. Large kitchen, fireplace, fenced yard. 1405 N. Ave. H.  
♦ **CUSTOM BUILT HOME - GREAT SPACE FOR ANIMALS** with pipe fence, four bedroom, three bath, central heating and cooling in excellent condition and immaculate inside. Includes several lots. 1208 N. 3rd.  
♦ **EMPTY AND READY TO MOVE IN!** Three bedroom, two bath, central heating and cooling, carport, covered patio, outside storage. 1302 N. Ave. L.  
♦ **CENTRALLY LOCATED TO HASKELL, ROCHESTER, MUNDAY AND KNOX CITY.** Four-bedroom, four bath, one and one-half story with everything you need in a home. Will consider trade for pasture. 404 N. Leavitt, Weinert.  
♦ **NEAT AND TIDY** with wood burning stove, brick floor, three bedroom, one bath, with some hardwood floors and beamed ceiling. 1005 N. Ave. K.  
♦ **LET RENT HELP MAKE YOUR PAYMENT.** Use as a duplex, live in one side and rent the other. 1107 N. 5th.  
♦ **LOTS OF SPACE** Three-bedroom, two bath with living and den. Large kitchen. Fenced yard and well. Carport. 304 N. Ave. D.  
♦ **FOUR LEVELS** Rock home with four bedrooms and two baths, unique design on corner lot. Extra living quarters in rear. 807 N. Ave. E.  
♦ **RULE** Large three bedroom, two bath, great kitchen, sprinkler system. 601 Loop.  
♦ **COZY** Two-bedroom, one bath - a one-owner home and in good condition. Central heating and cooling for the greatest comfort. 1204 Pawnee, Rule.  
♦ **THREE-BEDROOM** One and one-half bath, brick, central heating and cooling. Large detached garage. 1501 Union in Rule.  
♦ **GREAT FIRST HOME** three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, one car garage. 404 S. Ave. F.  
♦ **NEED RENTAL INVESTMENT OR FIRST HOME.** Two bedroom, one bath with appliances, carport and garage. 506 S. Ave. F. \$12,000.  
♦ **580 ACRES** southwest of Haskell. Cultivation and pasture combination. \$333 ac.  
♦ **330 AC. CULTIVATION** approximately 6 mi. west of Haskell. Excellent yields.  
♦ **THREE LOTS** in great location with some trees. 105 N. Ave. L.  
♦ **BUILDING SITE** Good corner lot in northwest section of Haskell.  
♦ **PUT YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY** on five acres northwest of Haskell City limit. \$12,000.  
♦ **YOU MOVE IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT!** Small two bedroom and a large two bedroom. Good for lake or farm.  
♦ **HUNTER'S LODGE.** Bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. SF 5th Street.  
♦ **BENJAMIN** Four bedroom, two bath, built-in kitchen, carport, C/H and cooling. Nice corner lot. **SOLD**



**PAM STEELE**  
**Pam Steele**  
 receives  
 promotion

Haskell National Bank is proud to announce the promotion of Pam Steele to Assistant Cashier. Pam has 17 years banking experience with Haskell National Bank. She began her career with Haskell National Bank in the bookkeeping department and has held various positions in bank operations, including head teller and new accounts representative. She has proven to be a very capable employee and is customer service oriented.

Pam is married to Bill Steele, and they have three children, Heather, Wes and Samantha. Pam and her family are actively involved in the community, and are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell.

**Texas**  
**Trash-off**  
 set April 4

Texas will be cleaner and greener on April 4, when more than 82,000 volunteers scour state highways, county roads and city streets and parks in the 13th annual Great Texas Trash-off.

Statewide, 1,840 Adopt-a-Highway groups will pick up litter on state roadways. Keep Texas Beautiful volunteers in 100 communities will concentrate their cleanups on city streets and parks. Altogether, the volunteers expect to collect more than 6.8 million gallons of litter.

One of the nation's largest single-day litter pickup events, the Trash-Off is organized by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB). The one-day event reminds people of the state's natural beauty by providing cleaner, safer roads, streets and parks.

"Thousands of Texans are turning their convictions into action by giving their Saturday to clean up their communities," said Doris Howdeshell, director of TxDOT's Travel Division. "These volunteers are role models. We hope the sense of pride they foster will cause their neighbors and visitors to stop and think before they litter."

The Great Texas Trash-Off is part of the TxDOT's "Don't Mess with Texas" public awareness campaign. The litter prevention program, which includes Don't Mess with Texas, Adopt-a-Highway, and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc., works to change the attitudes—and the behavior—of would-be litterers. By reducing the amount of trash on state highways, these programs are saving taxpayers \$2-\$4 million in litter pickup expenditures each year.

**Water testing**

About 95% of this country's rural residents use ground water to supply their drinking water and homestead needs. Wells should be designed to provide clean water. If improperly constructed or maintained, however, they can allow bacteria, pesticides, fertilizer or oil products to contaminate ground water. These contaminants can put family and animal health at risk.

The Seymour Aquifer Projects office will be sponsoring free water tests for bacteria during the week of May 18-22. Project employees will come to your home to take the sample to reduce the chance of cross contamination of the water sample.

If you are interested in having your house well tested for bacterial contamination please call the Seymour Aquifer Project office at (940) 864-3334 or 864-3583.

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON STARTS FRIDAY!

**ANNIVERSARY**  
**SALE**



**SMART VALUE DRESSES**  
**ONLY 29.99**  
 Misses' 6-18, petites' 6P-16P.  
 Similar styles in 14W-24W, only 34.99.



**BUY 1 PAIR SHOES, GET 1**  
**1/2 OFF**  
 2nd must be of equal or lesser value.  
 Excludes Dr. Martens.



**MEN'S SPORT COATS**  
**SALE 79.99**  
 Haggar®, more. Reg. 100.00 & 125.00.



**ALL GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES**  
**25% OFF**  
 Reg. 28.00-40.00, SALE 20.99-29.99.

**MISSES' & SPECIAL SIZES    JUNIORS' / INTIMATE    ACCESSORIES    MEN'S**

**MISSES' CASUAL SHORTS**  
**25% OFF**  
 Reg. 20.00-30.00, SALE 15.00-22.50.

**SAG HARBOR® SEPARATES**  
**19.99-24.99**  
 Misses' sizes. Reg. 28.00-34.00 ea. pc.

**REQUIREMENTS® SEPARATES**  
**30% OFF**  
 Misses', petites'. Reg. 34.00-62.00,  
 SALE 23.80-43.40.

**ALL BRIGGS® PANTS**  
**ONLY 19.99**  
 Smart Value. Misses' and petites' sizes.

**SUN RIVER® SHIRTS & SKIRTS**  
**19.99 EA. PC.**  
 Colorful styles. Misses' sizes.  
 Reg. 24.00-28.00.

**WOMEN'S WORLD TOPS**  
**19.99 EACH**  
 Sizes 1X-3X and 16W-24W. Reg. 28.00.

**JUNIORS' SHRUG DRESSES**  
**SALE 39.99**  
 Color bright fun looks. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 49.00.

**JRS.' WOVEN SHIRTS**  
**9.99-14.99**  
 Large collection of styles. Reg. 14.00-20.00.

**ALL PLAYTEX® & BALL®**  
**25% OFF**  
 Reg. 10.50-26.00, SALE 7.87-19.50.

**LADIES' RIVIERA® SUNGLASSES**  
**30% OFF**  
 Reg. 10.00-20.00, SALE 7.00-14.00.

**AURIELLE® LEATHER HANDBAGS**  
**SALE 29.99**  
 Selection of organizer styles. Reg. 45.00.

**ENTIRE STOCK FINE JEWELRY**  
**60% OFF**  
 14K gold, sterling and vermeil.

**DOCKERS® KHAKIS SHORTS**  
**21.99 & 24.99**  
 Available in sizes 29-42. Reg. 25.00-32.00.

**ENTIRE STOCK GOLF SHIRTS**  
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 Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 28.00-30.00.

**VAN HEUSEN® DRESS SHIRTS**  
**19.99 & 23.99**  
 Lowest price of the season. Reg. 29.00-32.00.

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 Great selection of styles. Reg. 24.00 and 28.00.

**LEVI'S® COTTON TOPS**  
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**MEN'S RETRO® COLLECTION**  
**19.99-49.99**  
 Jackets, pants, shirts, vests. Reg. 25.00-68.00.

BRING THIS COUPON MARCH 27-29 FOR  
**10% OFF**  
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 REGULAR-PRICE, SALE OR CLEARANCE  
 Coupon valid March 27-29 1998 only. \*Excludes cosmetics, fragrances, Levi's® 501's, JNCO® jeans, designer collections and shoes. Coupon must be relinquished at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other coupon or private savings offer. Coupon not valid on gift certificates or payment on credit accounts.

**CHARGE IT!**  
**GET 10% OFF**  
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 WHEN YOU OPEN A NEW STORE ACCOUNT.  
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*We're all about you!*