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Good luck to the Cross Country team at State

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 115-NO. 45, ©NOVEMBER 8, 2001

"The People's Choice"

12 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS

Football games

Haskell 7th, 8th, JV vs. Hamlin
Thurs., Nov. 8, 4 p.m.
at Hamlin

Haskell vs. Hamlin
Fri., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.
at Haskell

Paint Creek vs. Rule
Fri., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.
at Paint Creek

Basketball games

Haskell
JVG-B, VG-B vs Hawley
Tues., Nov. 13, 4 p.m. at Hawley

Paint Creek vs Jayton-Aspermont
Sat., Nov. 10 TBA at Aspermont

Paint Creek Girls vs ACHS
Tues., Nov. 13 6 p.m. at Abilene

Calendar

College Fair

Haskell High School will host a college fair sponsored by Haskell National Bank Mon., Nov. 12 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Haskell Civic Center. Students will attend from twelve area high schools along with Haskell High School students. Representatives from various colleges, universities, technical schools and military services will be present.

Veterans diplomas

Veterans from World War II who did not receive a high school diploma are now eligible for the diploma as allowed by a recently passed congressional law. If you are eligible for a diploma, call Billie McKeever at 864-2602.

Chili bean supper

The sophomore class of Haskell High School will host a chili bean and cornbread supper Fri., Nov. 9 from 5-7 p.m. at the High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$5.

Noah Project

The Noah Project-North Advisory Committee will meet in the Haskell County Courthouse jury room Fri., Nov. 9 at noon. Final plans will be made for the Christmas Tour of Homes.

Water well screening

The Haskell Co. Extension Office will sponsor a water well screening Nov. 28 and 29. Water will be tested for fecal coliform and nitrate. Approved water sample bags complete with detailed information may be picked up at the Extension Office at 101 S. Ave. D in Haskell Nov. 13-16, Nov. 19-20 and Nov. 26-27. Samples must be returned Nov. 28. \$5 will be charged for each sample submitted. Results will be available Thurs., Nov. 29 during an educational program for the public. For information call 940-864-2546 or 864-2658.

Food drive

The Rule 4-H Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Food Drive. Donations will be received until Tues., Nov. 20 and will benefit the Noah Project. Boxes will be located at Rule School, Rule Banking Center and Rule Post Office. Canned foods, flour, sugar and nonperishable foods are needed.

Art Association

The Brazos West Art Association will meet Mon., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room. Paul Friske, well known artist from Abilene, will do a landscape.

Retired teachers

The Haskell Co. Retired Teachers will meet for the last time in 2001 at Burkett's Restaurant Wed., Nov. 14 at 11:30 a.m. All retired school personnel are invited to attend.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ADVANCING TO STATE-Finishing third in Regional competitions in Lubbock, Haskell Boys Cross Country Team will compete at the State Meet in Round Rock

Saturday. From the left are team members, Kyle Hunt, Dain Walker, Osiel Garcia, Ross Hairgrove, Melvin Garcia, Eric Sanchez, Angel Pena and Otis Thomas.

Boys Cross Country team goes to state

The Haskell Boys Cross Country team finished third out of the 23 teams competing at the Regional Meet in Lubbock Sat., Nov. 3.

This advances the team to the State Meet in Round Rock, Sat., Nov. 10. The other teams advancing from this region were Holliday and Wall.

Members of the qualifying team are Melvin Garcia, Osiel Garcia, Eric Sanchez, Dain Walker, Ross Hairgrove, Otis Thomas, Kyle Hunt and Angel Pena.

Church to honor emergency workers

The First Christian Church of Haskell has set aside this Sunday, Nov. 11, as "Salute to Service" day at the church. All Haskell volunteer fireman, law enforcement personnel, paramedics, and their families are invited to a reception at the church at 10:00 am, followed by morning worship at 10:45 and a potluck dinner at 12 noon.

Dusty Garison, minister of the church, explained that this recognition was an outgrowth of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "It's a shame that it took something like that to remind us of the job these folks do on our behalf," he explained. "Whether they are volunteers or paid professionals, they risk their lives to serve our community and they deserve our recognition and thanks."

Haskell dominates Olney Cubs, 25-12

Haskell used 55 rushes for 298 yards to race by district opponent Olney, 25 to 12., Fri., Nov. 2.

The Indian's fullback, James Jeanes had 27 rushes for 144 yards, and one TD, while teammate Adam Diaz had 17 rushes for 125 yards and two TDs. Quarterback Heath McCulloch teamed up with wide receiver Eddie Loyd on a 24-yard TD pass to complete the offensive threat of the Indian machine.

Haskell wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard on its

second possession. Using a 10-play 59-yard drive, running back Adam Diaz got the call to carry the pigskin to pay dirt. The PAT try was no good.

The Indians dominated play during the first quarter and extended their dominance through play in the second quarter. On the third play of the quarter, Diaz scored on a 12-yard run. This capped a 7-play, 64-yard drive. The two-point conversion try failed. Five minutes later,

quarterback Heath McCulloch hit receiver Loyd on a 24-yard TD strike: a six-play, 51-yard drive for the Indians. Again, the try for two-point conversion failed. At halftime, the Indians enjoyed an 18 to nothing lead.

Coming back in the second half, the Olney Cubs had some fight in them and scored at the 6:32 mark of the third quarter, when quarterback Dusty McElroy hit running back Brett Philipp on a 24-yard TD pass. The try for two-point conversion failed. Olney used a 5-play, 73-yard drive to get this score with 6:32 showing on the third quarter clock.

Olney got its last TD early in the fourth quarter, when McElroy ran it over on a 9-yard run; a 15-play, 75-yard drive. Again, the two-point conversion failed.

With three fourths of the last quarter left to play, the score was Haskell 18, Olney 12. At this

point, the Indians got their offensive train running. With some good blocking by the offensive line and running by backs Jeanes, McCulloch and Diaz, the Indians used a 15-play, 80-yard drive to hit pay dirt and seal the game for a victory. Running back Jeanes got the one-yard TD run. The PAT kick by Ernest Palacios was the only extra point made all night by either team.

The Haskell Indians will bring this 2001 football season to a close when they host Hamlin here at Indian Field Friday. Kick off time is 7:30 p.m.

The 7th and 8th grade Warriors both lost to the young Cubs at Indian Field Thurs., Nov. 1. The Indian JV team beat the JV Cubs.

The 7th and 8th grade teams will play Hamlin there, Thurs., Nov. 8th. There will be no JV game. Kick off is at 4:00 p.m.

Haskell CISD receives award

Haskell CISD has been recognized by the Texas Education Agency (TEA) for successfully educating its migrant students.

TEA's Division of Migrant Education has selected the CISD as a winner of the 2001-2002 Exceptional Award given to school campuses and school districts that achieved academic success with migrant students. Haskell is among 121 school districts and 583 campuses statewide receiving this recognition.

The purpose of the award is to recognize school districts and campuses that strive to meet high academic standards. There are approximately 126,000 migrant children in Texas.

Recipients of the Exceptional Campus Award will be presented with a plaque at the 2001 Texas Migrant Education Conference at a

special luncheon in their honor during the 2001 Conference held at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston, Nov. 7-9.

School districts receiving the award had to attain a migrant student passing rate of at least 80 percent in each subject area (Reading, Writing, and Mathematics) in Spring 2001 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS), and have a migrant student dropout rate of 5.5 percent or less.

Campus winners were ranked within the four categories of Exceptional, Excelling, Promising and Acknowledged, based upon migrant student performance on the TAAS and migrant student dropout rate. Statewide, 48 campuses were distinguished as Exceptional, 175 as Excelling, 188 as Promising and 172 as Acknowledged.

Arts & Crafts show, sale set Saturday

The Haskell Young Homemakers Annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held Sat., Nov. 10, at the Haskell Civic Center. Hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 6-12.

Numerous booths will feature wooden crafts, clothing, jewelry and holiday crafts and goodies. A concession will be available.

Proceeds of the show will benefit the scholarship fund of the organization.



JEANES ON A JOURNEY-Haskell Indian running back, #44 James Jeanes carries the ball for a TD in the Indian's winning game with the Olney Cubs, Nov. 2. Photo by Bill Blankenship

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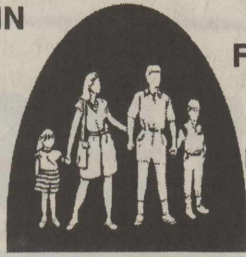
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Private water well screening scheduled

by Lou Gilly and Brandon Anderson
Haskell County Extension Agents

The Haskell County office of Texas Cooperative Extension in cooperation with the Haskell County's Extension Program Council's Executive Board is sponsoring a water well screening event for area residents Nov. 28 and 29 at the Haskell County Extension Office located at 101 South Ave. D in Haskell. This well screening event is designed to inform private water well owners and users on the condition of their well water and of possible contamination from two common contaminants. These contaminants are fecal coliform and nitrate.

The presence of local coliforms in water indicates that feces (bodily waste from humans or animals) may have contaminated the water. Water contaminated with feces have microorganisms present that can cause a number of "waterborne" diseases such as cholera, typhoid, and dysentery.

Nitrates in ground water at levels of 10 milligrams per liter (mg/L or parts per million) is considered unsafe for human consumption. Nitrate levels above 10 mg/L can disrupt the blood's ability to carry oxygen throughout the body. Nitrate is converted to nitrite which combines with hemoglobin, the chemical that carries oxygen in the blood, to form methemoglobin. Oxygen cannot bind with methemoglobin, therefore, oxygen is not carried throughout the body. As a result, oxygen starvation occurs. This condition is called methemoglobinemia. If left untreated, death may result. Infants less than 6 months in age and young livestock are most susceptible. The cost of the screening is \$5.00 per sample. Approved water sample bags complete with detailed instructions can be picked up in the County Extension Office on the following dates: Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 26, or 27. Office hours are Monday -Friday, 8:00 a.m. to noon

and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you need to pick up a sample bag during the noon hour or after 5 p.m., you can contact the County Extension Office by calling either (940) 864-2658 or 2546 so arrangements can be made for someone to be available to help you. The water samples must be returned to the County Extension Office on Wed. morning Nov. 28. Samples cannot be brought in any sooner than the 28th. The water in the sample bag must be as fresh as possible in order for the test to be accurate. Results will be distributed on Thurs.,

Nov. 29 during an educational program. You will receive more details concerning the distribution of results when you pick up the water sample bags.

It is very important that only sampling bags from the Haskell County Extension Office be used to collect samples and that all instructions for proper sampling be followed to insure accurate results.

For more information, please contact the County Extension Office by calling either (940) 864-2546-2658.

Local 4-H'ers participate in County Food Show

26 Haskell County 4-H'ers participated in this year's annual Food Show hosted by the Rochester 4-H Club Oct. 22. 15 Juniors (ages 8-11), 8 Intermediates (ages 12 & 13) and 3 Seniors (ages 14-18) displayed their culinary skills and nutrition knowledge for their respective judges during a personal interview.

First place honors in the Junior Division went to Aubrey Bassett and Candace Brister, Haskell; Chloe Baty, Rochester; and Molly Dudensing, Sagerton. Intermediates recognized as first place were Emery Dudensing, Sagerton; Stephanie Grand and Robbyn Tribbey, Haskell. Abby Dudensing, Sagerton, was awarded first place in the Senior Division.

Second place winners were: Juniors, Andrea Anderson and Brooke Bullinger, Haskell; Jenny Dudensing, Sagerton and Lacy Stephens, Rule. Intermediates, Gay Lynn Gary, Rule; Teddye Sue Harris, Rochester; and Caleb Hudgens, Haskell. Senior, Derrick Tribbey, Haskell.

Recognized with third place awards were: Juniors, Bailey Fillmon, Haskell and Amy Muniz, Rochester. Intermediates, Shayla Felty and Taylor Williams, Haskell. Senior, Savannah Foster, Haskell.

Others competing included: Juniors, Brittany Barnett and Donna Thomas, Rule; Will Brueggerman, Meredith Harvey and Nathan Meredith, Haskell.

Awards were furnished by the Haskell County 4-H Council and the Haskell County Extension Education Association (EEA).

Advancing on the District Food Show scheduled Nov. 17 in Vernon

were Juniors: Andrea Anderson, Aubrey Bassett, Chloe Baty, Jenny Dudensing and Molly Dudensing. Intermediates: Emery Dudensing, Shayla Felty, Stephanie Grand, Caleb Hudgens and Robbyn Tribbey. Seniors: Abby Dudensing, Savannah Foster and Derrick Tribbey.

Seven Adult and 4 Junior Volunteer Food & Nutrition Projects Leaders were recognized for various leadership roles related to the county's 4-H food and nutrition project activities. Adult leaders recognized for each community included: Haskell: Debbie Brister, Valiene Bullinger, Tammy Parham and Lynette Tribbey; Rochester: Susan Cockerell and Reida Penman; and Rule, Renee Dudensing. Junior leaders included: Haskell, Courtney Buerger and Robbyn Tribbey, and Rule, Abby Dudensing and Emery Dudensing.

Rochester 4-H Club members helping during the County 4-H Food Show included Caleigh Beauchamp, Chase Cockerell, Hayley Herode and Amy Turner. Rochester 4-H leaders lending a helping hand were Susan Cockerell, Glenna Hamilton, Sharon McGhee and Reida Penman.

Cookbooks containing all the recipes entered in the County Food Show are available in the County Extension Office for a donation of \$1.

Youth ages 8 and in the third grade through 18 who are interested in joining 4-H and becoming involved a food and nutrition project are encouraged to contact the Haskell County Extension Office located at 101 South Ave. D in Haskell. The phone numbers are (940) 864-2546 or 2658.

Try frying the turkey this year

by Lou Gilly

Haskell Co. Extension Agent

Tired of the same old turkey for Thanksgiving? Try cooking the traditional bird in a different way. Just when you thought deep fat frying had disappeared in favor of more healthful cooking means, cooks in Texas, Louisiana, and other parts of the South are rediscovering the virtues of cooking turkey with a twist. Frying turkey gives it a unique taste and texture, as well as reduces cooking time.

An oven-baked bird takes around four to five hours to cook, but deep frying a seventeen pound bird, for instance, takes around an hour. Use peanut oil to reduce smoke, and start cooking your bird once the oil reaches 350 degrees. Calculate cooking time by multiplying the weight of the bird by four, because times can vary. If done properly, your turkey should leave you and your guests with an extremely moist turkey, and an unforgettable flavor.

Community Calendar

Calf roping

A calf roping will be held Sat., Nov. 10 at the Longs Indoor Area in Abilene. For information call J. W. Wallace 864-3509 or Tim Layman 864-8500.

Veterans Day program

The Knox Co. Historical Commission will hold a Veterans Day program Sat., Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. in Benjamin honoring all Knox Co. veterans. A hamburger meal will be served at the Benjamin Memorial Building with proceeds benefiting the Veterans Memorial Fund. For information call the KCHC office 940-454-2229 or Mary Jane Young at 940-459-2205. Military exhibits will be displayed in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those interested in sharing military souvenirs should call Clara Brown at 940-474-3288.

P.C. Sr. Auction

The Paint Creek Senior class

will hold their annual auction and chili dinner, Sat., Nov. 17 in the Paint Creek Cafeteria. Preview and mealtime will be at 6 p.m. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. Chili and cornbread tickets are available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the senior trip to DisneyWorld. For information call 864-2471.

Arts & crafts show

The Haskell Young Homemakers will hold their annual arts and crafts show Sat., Nov. 10 at the Haskell Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booths will feature crafts, clothing, jewelry and holiday goodies. A concession stand will be available. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children under age 5 are admitted free. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Immunizations

The Texas Dept. of Health in Stamford will hold an immunization clinic Thurs., Nov. 15 at the American Legion Hall in Haskell. Clinic times are 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 915-773-5681.

Flu clinic

The Texas Dept. of Health in Stamford will hold a flu and pneumonia immunization clinic Mon., Nov. 12 at the Experienced Citizens Center in Haskell. Clinic times are 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information, call 915-773-5681.

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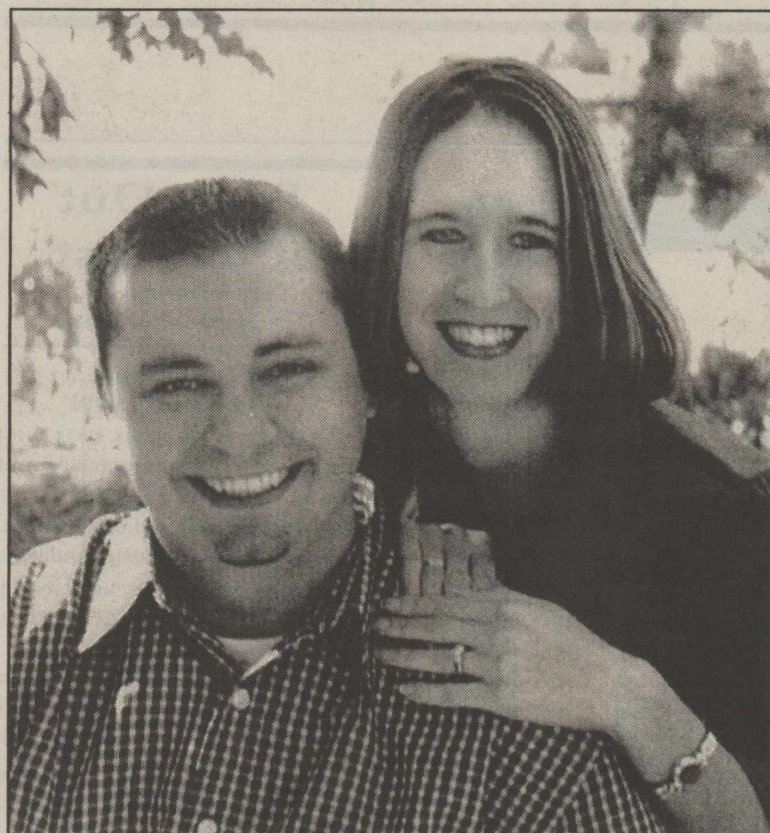
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CODY CYPERT - BREANN PEISER

Peiser, Cypert to wed February 2

Robbie and Charlotte Peiser of Haskell have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Breann Peiser of Keller and Cody Cypert of Irving, son of Buddy and Tonya Cypert of Haskell.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Haskell High School and is employed with the City of

Bedford Teen Court.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Haskell High School in 1995. He is employed with FSB Mortgage Company of Hurst.

The wedding is planned for Sat., Feb. 2, at the Church of Christ in Haskell.

Foreman named Texas Crime Stopper Board Member of 2000

L.V. (Vern) Foreman, II of Odessa was named Texas Crime Stopper Board Member of the Year 2000 at the 13th annual Texas Crime Stopper Conference held in Abilene Oct. 23. The award was presented by the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, Office of the Governor.

Foreman has been a board member of Odessa Crime Stoppers, Inc. since 1988. He has served terms as chairman and vice chairman and has chaired every committee of the Odessa Crime Stoppers. He has seen the program through lean times, paying reward from his own pocket and securing funds that allowed the program to continue.

Through his service as board member and concerned citizen, Foreman saw a need for a repeat offender program in Texas. He diligently worked with law enforcement, city and county officials to develop and find funding for such a program, "The Career Criminal Apprehension Program." This program was recognized and supported by former Texas Governor George Bush and has been a model program for other cities not only in Texas but also across the United States. Governor Rick Perry also supports "The Career Criminal Apprehension Program." Foreman has been active in civic and political affairs for many years promoting Crime Stoppers the entire way.

Foreman is an electrical

contractor. He and his wife own and operate Foreman Electric Service Co. in Odessa. He is also an electrical and lighting consultant.

He is married to the former Charlotte Redwine and is the son-in-law of Lois Redwine. The Foreman's children are Darlene Shaub, California, L.V. Foreman III, Lucy Riley, Odessa, Billy Foreman, Florida, Flint Nanny, Haskell and Monica Childs, Midland.

Foreman is very involved with his grandchildren. He takes them hunting and fishing and attends their ball games and other school activities.

Hospital

Admissions
Grace Bishop, Rule
Doris Martin, Haskell
Zenoble Wright, Haskell
Vera Tidwell, Munday

Dismissals
Chester Cunningham

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J. G. HEIDENHEIMER - SARA KITTLEY

Kittley, Heidenheimer to wed in Sagerton

Sara Suzanne Kittley and Jefferson Gerald Heidenheimer plan to be married Jan. 12, at Faith Lutheran Church in Sagerton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kittley of Rule. The bridegroom is the son of Jeff Heidenheimer of Stamford and Sarabeth Erickson of San Angelo.

Kittley is a 1997 graduate of Rule High School and plans to graduate from Angelo State University in December.

Heidenheimer is a 1995 graduate of Winters High School and attended Hardin Simmons University. He is in the Navy.

Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Visiting Dan Burson in Haskell last week were Bill and Sammie Clay, from Richardson.

On Friday, Garry Walters of Abilene came for his dad Wayne to go spend a few days with him and his wife Letha.

Visiting with John Castillo and Isabella over the weekend was his niece Mary Lou of Odessa.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair went to Olney to visit with grandson and family Mr. and Mrs. Cody Blair and children. Cody took them for a tour through the school building where he is a teacher and a

coach. The children came home with them and their mother picked them up on Sunday afternoon.

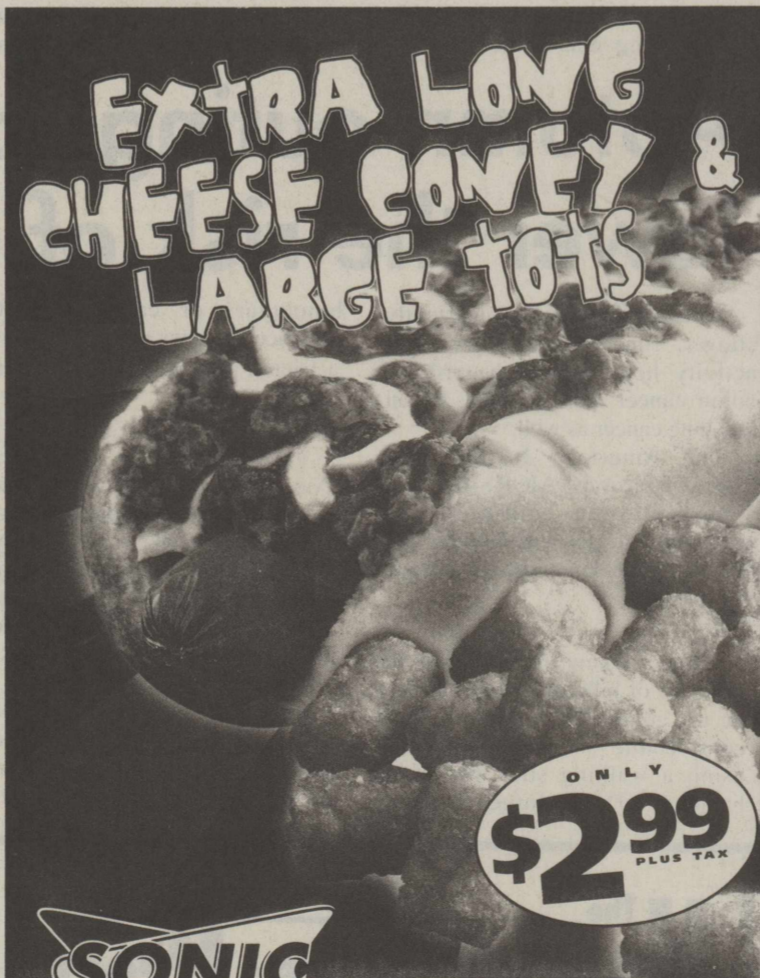
Robin and Leann Colbert and children have been here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Toliver and his mother Golda Colbert.

Jim and Lisa McTanny of Sacramento, California have returned from New Zealand and have been visiting with Jack and Joan McTanny.

Good to know that Emma Bland is doing better.

Barbara Huckabee of Munday visited with Jean Blair on Monday evening.

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Adults must help children cope when the world changes

by Lou Gilly
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

We expect life to change but we are surprised when major events happen that change our world and the lives of people around us. We must first consider our own reactions to the events before we can help children adjust as well.

Children vary in their ability and

skills in understanding and coping with life changing events. Adults must first consider the developmental level of the child so that the adult response is appropriate. It is important to realize that young children below the age of six will respond to changes with a sensory response based on what emotion the adult near them is showing. Older children balance sensory responses with the cognitive meaning of the event. Children in elementary school are just learning the skills for solving complex problems and need guidance to be successful. Adults can help children adapt to change successfully if they remember to be loving, listen to the child, and model positive strategies for handling the change.

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Prices Good Nov. 8, 9 & 10

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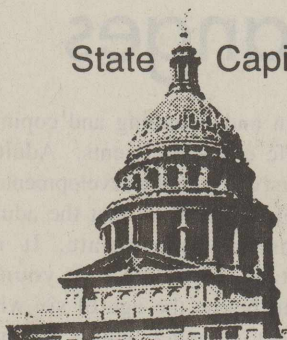


Arts & Crafts Sale

Haskell Young Homemakers
Arts & Crafts Sale
Sat., Nov. 10
Haskell Civic Center
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Admission: \$2 Adults
\$1 Children 6-12

OPINION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Mike Cox
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Lost in the billowing black smoke from lower Manhattan that changed America is a document released annually by the FBI—the Uniform Crime Report.

Though New York City recorded some 5,000 homicides inside an hour on Sept. 11, crime in the United States—and Texas—was down slightly in 2000 compared with 1999.

Among Texas' 27 metropolitan areas, fast-growing Laredo saw the greatest increase in crime with a crime rate of 6,800 reported offenses per 100,000 population.

For 2000, FBI statistics showed that crime was down nationally by 0.2 percent. In Texas, the total number of crimes was up 2.3 percent, from 1,009,253 in 1999 to 1,032,670 last year.

Though the terrorist attacks will seriously skew the 2001 crime data for the nation, it remains to be seen what happens elsewhere.

Border arrests down

The number of undocumented immigrants arrested along the border since Sept. 1 was down 30 percent as of last week, the U.S. Border Patrol reported.

In real numbers, that is 37,966 arrests this year compared with 53,855 arrests during the same period last year.

Why? Theories range from the recessionary economy to fears of anthrax.

Another reason fewer aliens are trying to get into Texas is the increased level of security along the border. They may be thinking they have a greater chance of being caught and deported than they did before Sept. 11.

Budget blues

Gov. Rick Perry said last week he does not have any "great concern" about the state's budget.

"I'm still optimistic that the Texas economy and its diverse

nature will be strong when we come back here in 2003 to deal with our budget."

But Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said that Texas might take a \$90 million hit in sales tax revenues in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

The comptroller also has said that Texas could face up to a \$5 billion budget shortage by the time the next session of the legislature convenes. The causes are higher than expected expenditures, population growth and an economy that already was feeling puny before Sept. 11.

Rural Affairs office organizes

The executive committee for the new Office of Rural Community Affairs met for the first time last week.

Created by House Bill 7, the office is charged with studying economic and quality of life issues affecting rural Texas.

The new agency also will administer the federal Community Development Block Grant program, support rural health care and work to develop leadership in Texas' rural areas.

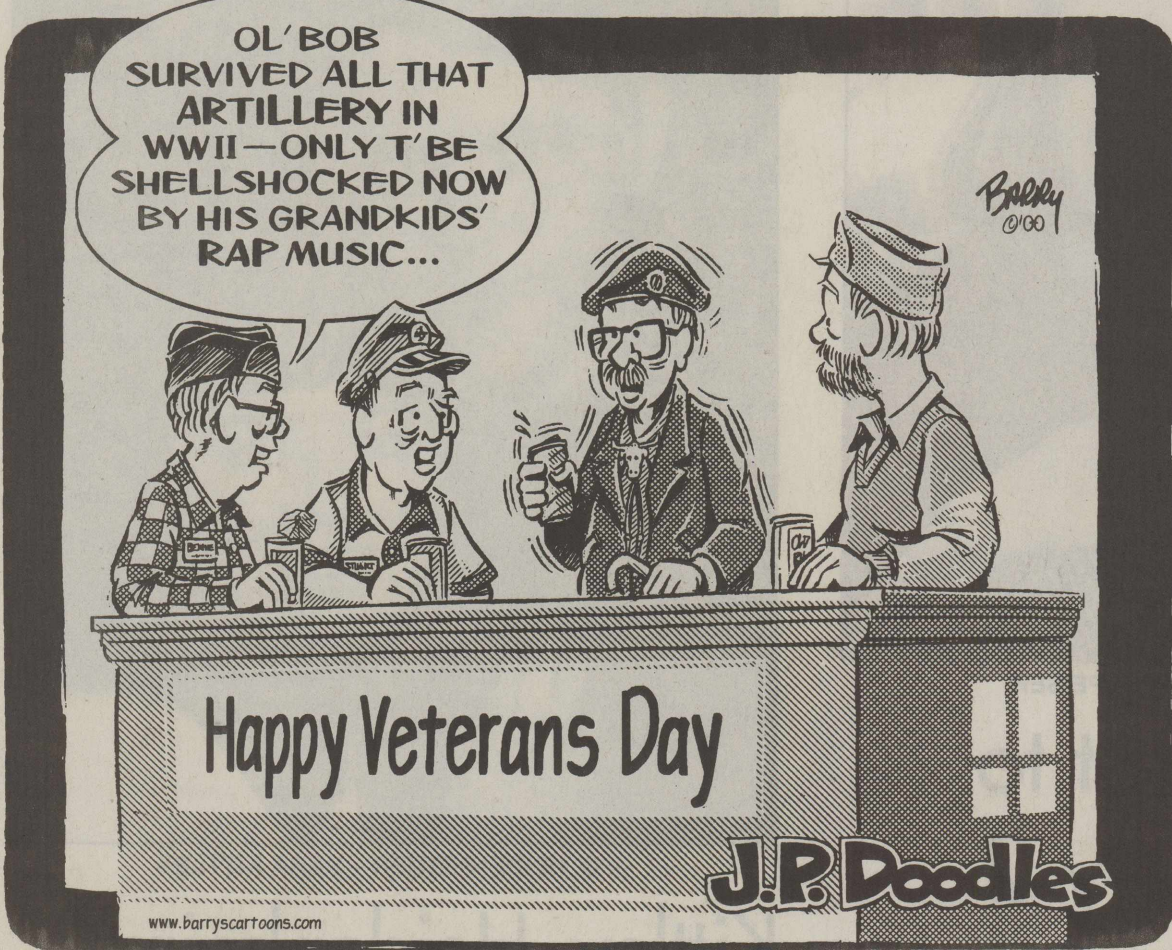
On the agenda for the executive board's first meeting on Oct. 31 was starting the process for selecting an executive director, financial officer and human resources director for the new agency.

Right flag, wrong uniform

Look closely at the four-page advertising layout in the latest Texas Monthly and you'll see that the military man in front of the U.S. flag is wearing a German Air Force uniform.

The error in Land Commissioner David Dewhurst's political ad was discovered too late to change.

The boo-boo in the Dewhurst for lieutenant governor's campaign ad did generate a few laughs (depending on one's political perspective) at a time when there has not been all that much in the news to laugh about.



From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

As we come to the day, Sun., Nov. 11, we in American will again remember and honor our veterans, and thank them for giving whatever their country asked of them in times of conflict, and for keeping in readiness during times of peace.

Those who have known the wartime atmosphere of uncertainty, separation, sadness and heartbreak will always remember and give honor for the sacrifices made, and for the consequences of war that many veterans have courageously continued to live with long after the sounds of war are silent.

However, perhaps even a grateful nation may forget to tell the children of a new generation the human story of the men and women behind its great struggles for freedom to pursue the ideals that our country was founded upon. And so, it is good to pause, take time for reflection, and teach our children to honor those who have demonstrated the meaning of loyalty through their sacrifice and service to this nation.

On the day set aside to honor and say "thank you" to all the veterans, we will also remember again all of those who gave up their life, their youth and dreams for the future. For them, on this day, all that we can do is honor their memory and thank them in our hearts.

But, if we could, it seems to me that what we might now say to them has come to be embodied in the haunting notes and words of

"Taps" that signaled their going.

Day is done,
Gone with the sun,
From the lakes,
From the hills,
From the sky,
All is well,
Safely rest,
God is nigh.

A touching story of the origin of "Taps," taken from an *American Legion Newsletter* and reprinted in the *Antique Trader*, deepens my appreciation for the traditional melody played at military funerals.

Having a grandfather who used to tell us how he ran away from his home in Alabama at the age of 16 to join the Confederate Army after his older brother Lee was killed in battle during the Civil War, I was touched by the story and the human side of that war that divided families and a nation.

The story began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land.

During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moan of a soldier who lay mortally wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention.

Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the captain

reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him towards his encampment. When the captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead.

The captain lit a lantern. Suddenly, he caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, he had enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heart broken, the father asked for permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial despite his enemy status. His request was denied.

The captain also asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son. That request was also turned down since the soldier was a Confederate.

However, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him one musician. The captain chose a bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of his dead son's uniform. This music was the haunting melody we now know as "Taps" that is used at all military funerals.

It was interesting to me to learn that later, in July, 1863, "Taps" was sounded at Confederate General Stonewall Jackson's funeral.

Autumn outings can help lower the risk of cancer

Scientific evidence consistently shows that regular physical activity helps lower the risk of colon cancer, and possibly breast and lung cancer as well.

The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) says that some autumn outings are guaranteed to get you moving and brighten your day at the same time. For instance:

*Blaze a new trail. Follow the splendor of fall down country roads or up gentle hilly paths. Wear comfortable shoes and consider using a walking stick for added balance. Don't forget to bring

binoculars or camera for the spectacular views you'll see. Invite a friend, pack a healthy lunch and make a day of it.

*Harvest the pick of the crop. You can get a great workout at a pumpkin patch or apple orchard. Depending on where you live, you may also be able to pick your own grapes, pears or fall berries. Instead of driving into the fields, park at the main building or road, pick up your bucket and stroll across the rolling earth. Keep your back straight as you stretch to grab a ripe apple or squat to lift a pumpkin to decorate your doorway. Strengthen

your arm muscles by loading your bucket as full as you can comfortably carry. The best part is that you will have collected a delicious, healthy reward—a basket of fresh fall fruit.

*Tend your own garden. After sweaty summer work tending tomatoes and roses, it is often a welcome relief to put the garden to bed for the season in the cool autumn air. And gardening also provides healthy exercise. Digging holes, pulling weeds and laying mulch will burn calories and work the muscles of your back, legs, shoulders and arms. As you plant your spring bulbs protect your skin from the bright autumn sunshine.

*"Leaf" nothing unturned. The AICR recommends that if you want to be active, enjoy the crisp weather and get your fall chores done, an afternoon of raking leaves will accomplish all three at once. You'll increase your heart rate, get your lungs working and have more fun than trudging on a treadmill. Be careful not to push yourself too hard, especially if you have a large yard. Take regular breaks for a cup of warm cider or cool water, as you stop to lean on your rake, admire your handiwork and feel like part of a Norman Rockwell painting.

From Out of the Past

From the files of
The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago November 7, 1991

Seventh grade girls took first place in the district cross county meet held in Hamlin. Team members are Niya McCulloch, Jennifer Kluth, Betsy McDermott, Wendy Dulancy, Syreeta Billington, Monique Farris and Sarah SoRelle. Their coach is Kerry Gartman.

First place winners in the junior division of the Haskell County 4-H Food Show are Justin Brueggeman of Haskell, main dish; Amanda Crawford of Paint Creek, fruits and vegetables; Shannon Sanford of Haskell, bread and cereal; and Delinda Strickland of Haskell, snacks and desserts.

The Farm Radio Team of Haskell FFA took second place at the Double Mountain District FFA Leadership contest in Anson. Team members are Blake Henshaw, Matt Perry and Mart Gues.

20 Years Ago November 5, 1981

The Weinert 4-H Club headed by Mrs. Tiffen Mayfield and Jerry Hester hosted a hamurger supper and the annual Haskell County 4-H Awards Program.

The Haskell Indians defeated the Munday Moguls 33-19.

Members of the Haskell High School Indian Band received a Division II at the UIL Marching Contest in Abilene. The band is under the direction of Barry Crudgington and features 73 members.

30 Years Ago November 11, 1971

Martha Jarred and James Cadenhead, both of Haskell, have been inducted into Alpha Chi, national honor college scholarship society at Hardin-Simmons University.

Ricky Plemister and Keith Hannz received their Eagle Scout badges in the Court of Honor. Plemister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plemister and Hannz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannz.

Douglas W. Bartley has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. He is a 1968 graduate of Haskell High School.

40 Years Ago November 9, 1961

Dorinda Kretschmer of Haskell has been named vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, national business organization, at North Texas State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Kretschmer.

Phyllis Dianne Cooper, senior at Haskell High School, has been elected "Miss Front Page." She was elected by the senior class and will have a featured spot in the 1962 annual, The Chieftain.

After 42 years in the U. S. Postal Service, during which he worked as a clerk, rural route carrier and as postmaster in two separate offices, J. M. Diggs of Haskell has retired.

50 Years Ago November 8, 1951

Wallace Wooten has purchased the Robertson Service Station from Chester Robertson. The station is located south of the square on Avenue E.

The Progressive Study Club will sponsor the "Care for Korea" Campaign. Care packages of food, clothing and blankets will be sent to Korean orphans. Mrs. Ben Clifton and Mrs. R. W. Herren will serve as local chairmen.

Roy Clark Brock of Haskell, a law student at Baylor University, Waco, has been elected president of the freshmen law class of the Student Bar Association on the campus.

Marlene Crofford, of the Rt 1e 4-H club, was named Gold Star Girl for having done the most outstanding work in 4-H in the county.

90 Year Ago November 11, 1911

Fred G. Hicks of Rochester came over Monday night and took the train to Waco, where he will take in the Cotton Palace.

J. D. Kinnison, manager of the City Garage, advertised that the concern would sell, rent or repair automobiles, bicycles and automobiles and also specialized in repairing gas engines of all kinds.

John A. Couch went to Waco Tuesday night on business.

Good luck Cross
Country team at State!

The Haskell Free Press

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The Haskell Free Press

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VETERANS DAY

A Special Thanks To All Our Veterans

We salute all of the Veterans of Haskell County and pay tribute to all of the American heroes, whose names we may not know, but whose efforts have made it possible for all of us to enjoy the many freedoms that we have today. To all those brave servicemen, who paid with their bodies and souls,

we pay our respects and offer our gratitude. Their contributions have not been forgotten. Featured on this page are pictures of Haskell County servicemen from the files of The Haskell Free Press. The pictures will be returned to the serviceman or his relatives on request.



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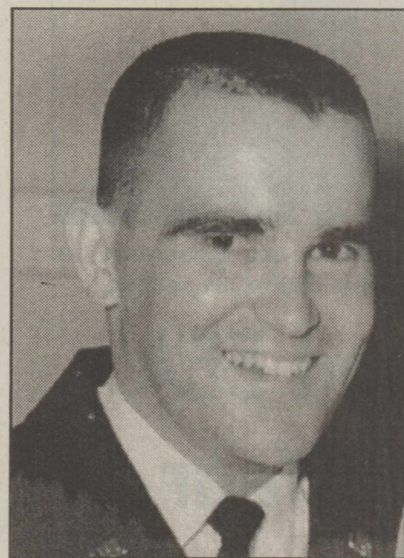
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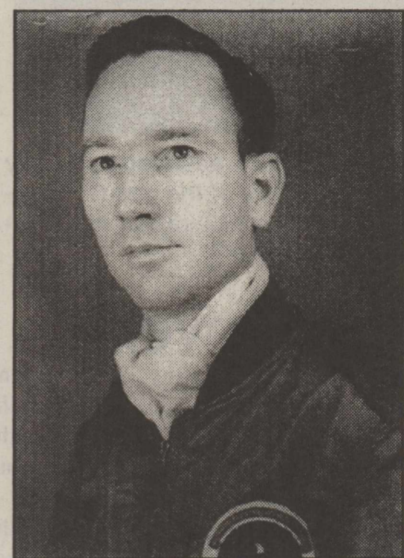
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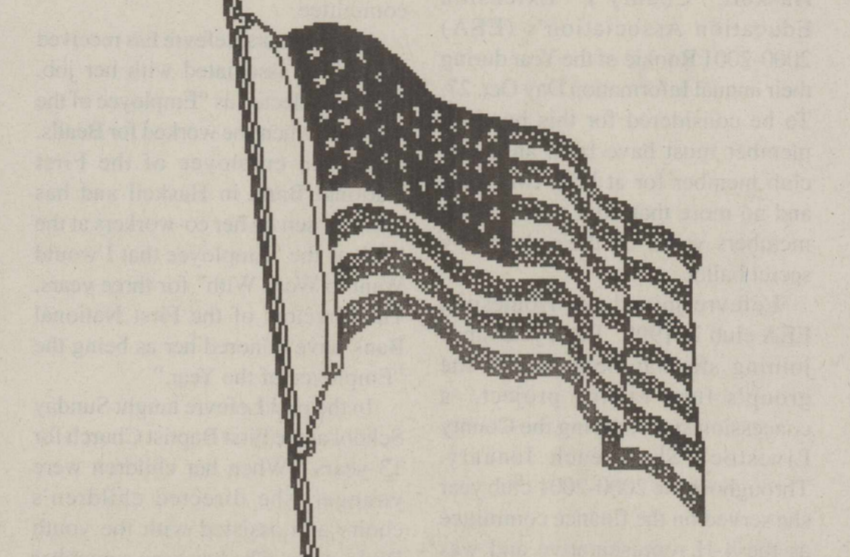
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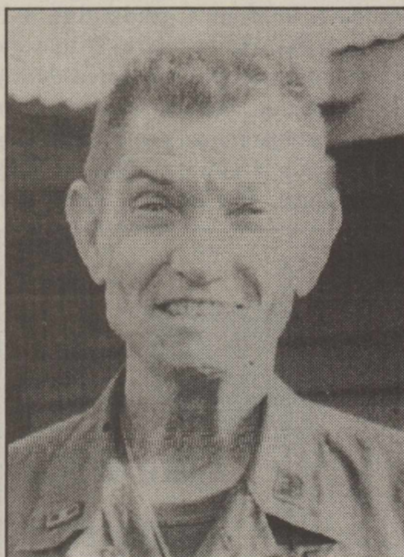
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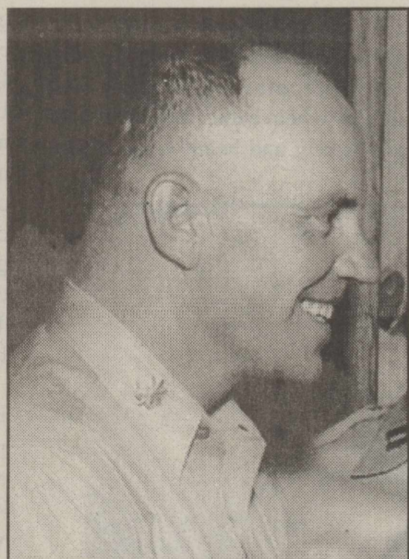
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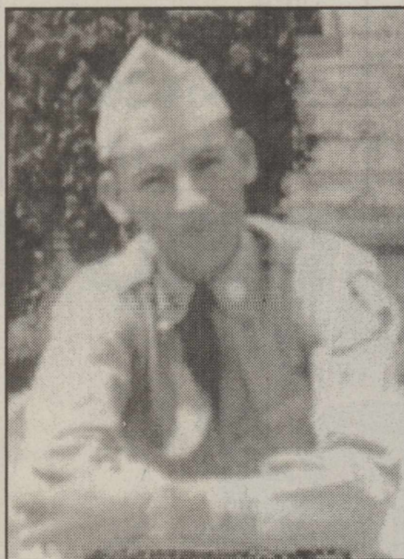
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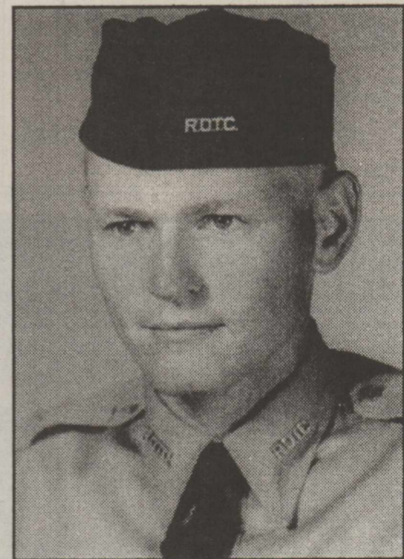
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EEA SPEAKERS—Darlene Bellinghausen, left, assisted by Sherry Adams, presented a program on the history of the Jud Community during the Haskell County Extension Education Association's (EEA) annual Information Day, Oct. 27.

Be careful with leftovers

Once you've eaten that big holiday meal, leftovers are usually sent to the refrigerator, but one of the biggest health problems around the holidays is that food is often left out too long. Extension nutrition specialist Dr. Peggy Can Laanen recommends not leaving perishable goods at room temperature for more than two hours.

She says failing to follow that basic rule could result in food poisoning when leftovers are eaten. Food poisoning causes upset

stomach, vomiting, diarrhea, and sometimes fever and chills. For the elderly, the very young, and the chronically ill, that can be a serious medical problem.

Turkey will keep in the refrigerator for three to four days, after that the quality diminishes. Van Laanen says by cutting off the bone, the smaller pieces will cook better and keep better. She also recommends storing dressing separate from the turkey, since dressing tends to go bad before meat.



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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR—Sharon Lefevre was recognized as Haskell County's EEA top rookie for the 2000-2001 season.

Lefevre named EEA Rookie of the Year

by Lou Gilly
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

Sharon Lefevre was named Haskell County's Extension Education Association's (EEA) 2000-2001 Rookie of the Year during their annual Information Day Oct. 27. To be considered for this honor, a member must have been an active club member for at least two years and no more than four years. Club members voted on their choice by secret ballot.

Lefevre joined the Homespun EEA club in 1998. Each year since joining she has helped with the group's fund raising project, a concession stand, during the County Livestock Show each January. Throughout the 2000-2001 club year she served on the finance committee as the 4-H representative and was responsible for organizing the application process for the scholarship the organization gives each year to a graduating 4-H member and seeing to it that the scholarship was presented during graduation. She also was very active in the organization's new fund raising project, a county wide birthday calender. She is beginning the new

club year as her club's reporter and will again serve as the 4-H representative to the finance committee.

Other honors Lefevre has received have been associated with her job. She was selected as "Employee of the Quarter" when she worked for Bealls. She is an employee of the First National Bank in Haskell and has been chosen by her co-workers at the bank as the "Employee that I would Want to Work With" for three years. The directors of the First National Bank have honored her as being the "Employee of the Year."

In the past Lefevre taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church for 13 years. When her children were younger, she directed children's choirs and assisted with the youth Bible study. She has been a member of the ladies handbell choir and has participated in women's Bible study groups.

Her family includes a daughter Nicole Beeson and her husband Chris of Lubbock, and two sons, Jonathan and wife Amber of Avoca and Wesley of Sweetwater. She is the proud grandmother of three grandchildren, Cole Beeson and Chesney and Carlie Lefevre.

In her spare time she loves to draw, paint and do woodworking projects as well as watch movies and read.

The first Rookie of the Year was recognized in 1996. Other members who have received this honor are Lena Tidwell, Jonita Felty, Coleta Whitfield and Jeri Burke.

If you would like more information on how to become an Extension Education Club member, you can contact a club member or Lou Gilly, County Extension Agent, FCS in the Haskell County Extension Office located at 101 South Ave. D in Haskell. The phone numbers are (940) 864-2546 or 2658.



CLUB WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Coleta Whitfield was named the 2000-01 Club Woman of the Year by the Haskell Extension Education Association during their annual Information Day.

Coleta Whitfield is EEA Club Woman of the Year

Coleta Whitfield is the 2000-2001 Extension Education Association's (EEA) Club Woman of the Year. She was recognized as receiving this honor during the annual EEA Information Day Oct. 27 and was presented an engraved medallion designed especially for the 75th anniversary of the organization which was celebrated this year. To be eligible for this award a nominee must have been club member for five years, a County Council member and an officer in her club. Special consideration is given to club members who have been active during the current club in all aspects of the organization, serving as club officer and as a committee chairman or member, being involved in volunteer services presenting the EEA organization, and participating in District events and activities. The honoree is chosen by means of secret ballot among the voting body of the association.

Whitfield joined the Homespun Club in 1997 and has been an active member since joining. She is an active club member who spends many hours participating in annual club and county activities and projects. She has served as vice-president of her club for three years and as chairperson for various committees and club and county projects. Activities and projects she

has taken a lead in have included the EEA concession stand during the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show, delivering meals for the ECC one week per month to home bound senior citizens and helping with the organizations' cookbook and calender projects. She was selected as Rookie of the Year in 1999.

Active in community activities and projects, she is the fund raising chairperson for the Noah Project and volunteers to deliver meals for the ECC in addition to the week the EEA club delivers. She is a member of the Haskell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Haskell Chamber of Commerce and the Indian Booster Club. She is an active member of the East Side Baptist Church.

After retiring from General Telephone Company in San Angelo where she served as manager, she and her husband moved back to Haskell. In her formative years Whitfield attended school in Haskell where she graduated from High School.

Her hobbies and interests include her family, arts and crafts, traveling and yard work. Married to her husband, Don, for 47 years, she has one daughter, Carla and son-in-law, Jerry Hannz, two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren one great grandson, and two step-great grandsons.

Prevent tooth decay and baby bottle syndrome

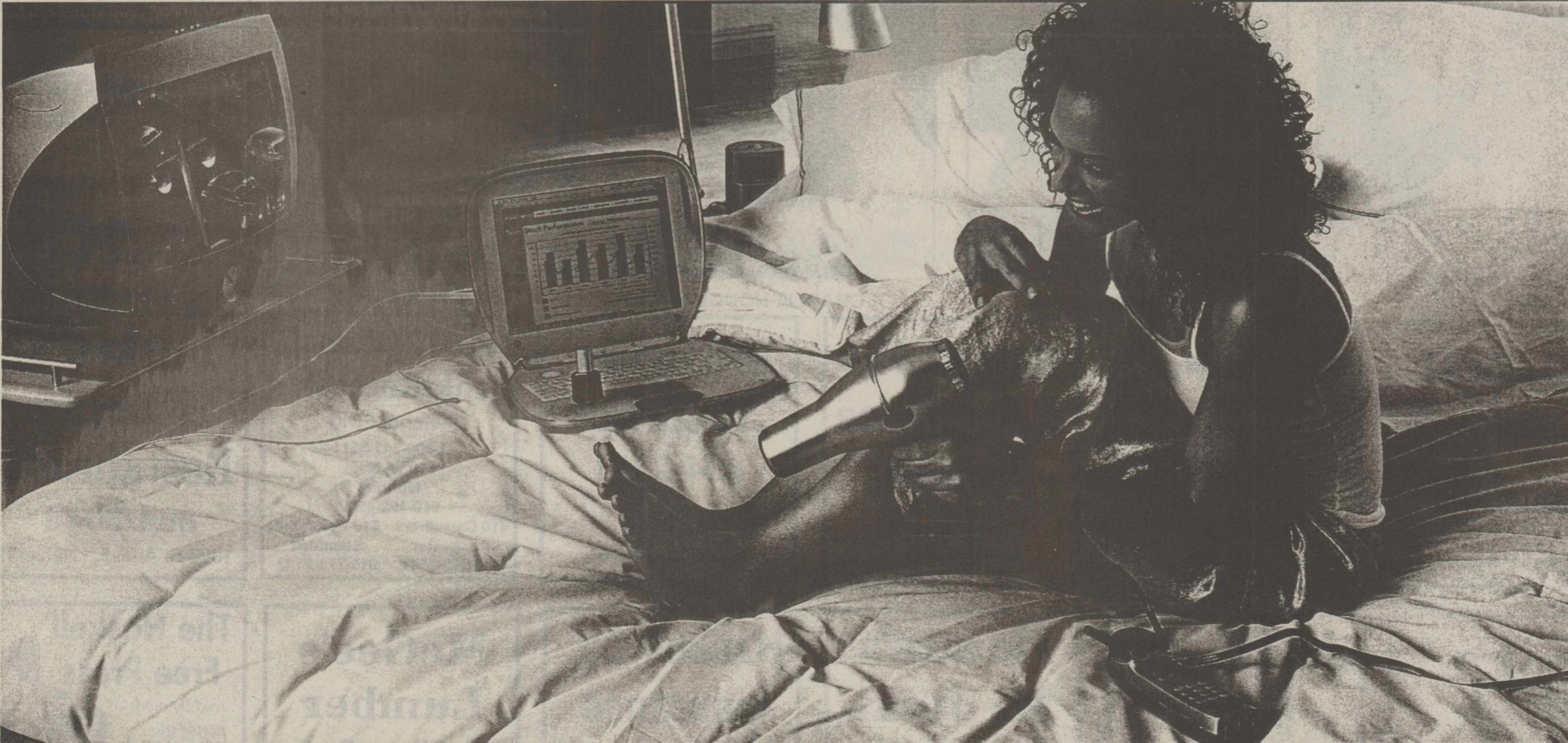
While milk helps young teeth grow strong, it can also damage teeth. Milk contains proteins and calcium to help babies and their teeth grow strong and healthy, but if you

give milk at the wrong time, it can cause tooth decay. Pediatricians at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say that's why you should never put a baby to bed with a bottle of milk, formula or juice. These all contain carbohydrates and sugars that coat the gums, which promotes the growth of bacteria that damage tooth enamel. This can lead to tooth decay. There's even a term for this - "baby bottle syndrome."

When a child goes to bed with milk in his mouth, it gives bacteria plenty of time to grow and damage teeth. It's like eating candy or something sugary, then going to bed without brushing your teeth.

The best thing to do is never start the habit of using a bottle as a pacifier. Instead, just use a pacifier or some other comforting object. Once you start the habit of putting a baby to bed with a bottle, it may be difficult to get him to sleep without it, even when he's a toddler, and that's when he has more teeth that can be damaged. If your child already has this habit, switch to using a bottle of water. Water won't destroy young teeth. It's also not a good idea to let a child carry around a bottle of juice all day. For one thing, it keeps sugar in the mouth. For another, the child may fill up on juice so he's less likely to want more nutritious foods.

It's never too early to start good oral hygiene habits. After feeding your child, gently clean gums and any emerging teeth with a baby toothbrush so that the sugars from milk won't stay around in the mouth and damage teeth.



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PROGRAM LEADERS—Haskell County Extension Association members having parts on the annual Information Day program, Oct. 27, were, l-r, Lena Tidwell, Alice Yates, Dolores Medford and Lennie Ruth Blankenship.



NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION—EEA Club members Alice Yates, Jeri Burke, Jane Smith and Kathryn Schonerstedt, break in new member, Muriel Nanny (center), showing her how everyone in the organization pitches in to clean up at the end of activities.

Extension Education Association holds Information Day

by Lou Gilly/Sharon Lefevre

What was once called the Haskell County Home Demonstration organization is now the Texas Extension Education Association (TEEA) of Haskell County.

When the group of ladies get together once a month, they not only trade recipes, but they also learn about computers, health, gardening,

community projects and many other things. The name of the organization has been changed to include what they are about - Education.

Along with getting together to learn, they also join together to help in the community. Projects like a concession stand at the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show; appreciation luncheon for the

County Commissioners; funding County 4-H Family & Consumer Science projects, trips to state contests and a 4-H scholarship; meals to homebound senior citizens for the ECC demonstrate their commitment to serve their community.

Sat., Oct. 27, the group came together for their annual "Information Day." This event

highlights the accomplishments for the past year and initiates the start of the new program year. The ladies met at "Levi's & Lace" and started the morning with a time of fellowship and refreshments.

The guest speaker, Darlene Bellinghausen, an English teacher at Haskell High School, told the history of Jud. She was assisted by Sherry

Adams. The program consisted of pictures taken back in the 1800's and early 1900's. The pictures and narration that accompanies the slide presentation told of how difficult it was when the settlers of Jud came and tried to farm and settle this vast country. Those present learned that the people that first settled in Jud were hard working families and neighbor helping neighbor kind of folks.

The members on the program were Lena Tidwell, Alice Yates, Dolores Medford and Lennie Ruth Blankenship. These members told about the trip to the 75th State TEEA Convention. The convention was held Sept. 11-13, at College Station. They told of the educational workshops that were presented to the delegates, the programs our local club could look forward to in the new year and the fun that was had by all who attended. Can you imagine 873 women in one place? Lena Tidwell, Homespun Club President for 2000-01 also reported on all the club's programs, activities, projects and

events during the club year.

New officers for the 2001-2002 club year installed for the Homespun Club are Dolores Medford, president; Coleta Whitfield, vice president; Flossie Bates, treasurer and Sharon Lefevre, reporter.

Council Officers for 2001-2002 are Lennie Ruth Blankenship, chairperson; Dolores Medford, vice-chairperson Joetta Burnett, secretary; Jeri Burke, treasurer; Lena Tidwell, TEEA chairperson and Flossie Bates, vice TEEA chairperson/reporter.

Council delegates are Erma Liles and Alice Yates. Alternate council delegate is Frances Fischer.

After a pot-luck dinner, awards were given to Coleta Whitfield as "Club Women of the Year" and Sharon Lefevre as "Rookie of the Year." These two honors were voted on by the club members.

The Haskell Homespun EEA Club meets at the Haskell County Extension Office the 2nd Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m. The Club has 22 members and would welcome any new ones.

First American Bank to sponsor food drive

In the spirit of the season, First American Bank will conduct its annual Thanksgiving food drive Nov. 8 to Nov. 19. Employees will be donating food items for

Thanksgiving dinners to be distributed to needy families in the local area. First American will also furnish turkeys and collection baskets.

First American Bank employees invite customers and area residents to donate non-perishable food items to assist in this endeavor. Food and

cash donations will be accepted at First American Bank locations in Haskell until Nov. 19. The bank is working with Noah Project North to coordinate the distribution of the Thanksgiving dinner baskets to needy families in the community. "In previous years, our food drives have been a success due to the generosity of our customers and the citizens of Haskell," said Brenda Miles, branch manager. "We're looking forward to celebrating another season of giving!"

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by Brandon Anderson
Haskell Extension Agent

Outstanding 4-H members from across the Rolling Plains were honored at Vernon on Oct. 23, at the annual Rolling Plains District Gold Star Banquet. "Approximately 31 4-H'ers received their Gold Stars at this year's banquet," said Kalico Karr, Extension 4-H and youth specialist of Vernon. "The Gold Star award is the highest honor 4-H'ers can earn at the county level. It is a true mark of their 4-H achievements."

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Cooperative Extension, part of the Texas A&M University System. A complete overview of Texas 4-H is available on the Internet at <http://texas4->

h.tamu.edu.

This year's banquet at the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium was sponsored by AEP- West Texas Utilities, Abilene. Parents, government and community leaders, Extension faculty, educators, and others were on hand to watch the youths receive their awards.

Rolling Plains Gold Star winners received their award certificates from Galen Chandler Extension district director for agriculture at Vernon. This year's Gold Star winners are:

Archer County: Trend Berend and Jason Winter. Baylor County: Meagan and Shad Sturgeon. Childress County: Adria Grayson and Alison Olson. Cottle County: Paula Whitener. Dickens County: Reagan McClenny. Hardeman County: Holley Lynn and Jacy Marguart. Haskell County: Ross Bullinger. Kent County: Haley Gyuess and Kristi Arnold. King County: Zane Daniel.

Montague County: Darla Malone and Jonathan Haralson. Palo Pinto County: Tiffani McCoy and Matt Gillispie. Parker County: Stacy Fox and Stephanie Edwards.

Stephens County: M.J. McIntire. Stonewall County: Justin Westbrook. Throckmorton County: Sarah Ellis. Wichita County: Adam Aquirre and Aaron Mahurin. Wilbarger County: Anna Showers and Lexie Seedig. Wise County: Jodi Maloney and Nicholas Schirripa. Young County: Kati Carnely and Joseph Ford.



BREAD MAKER—"Master Teacher" Dorothy (Mrs. Joe) Clark of Sagerton tells members of the Haskell County 4-H Food and Nutrition Project about German bread making using a recipe her mother and grandmother used. Each participant got to knead bread and take home a mini loaf.

Hunters need to be aware of rabies

Brandon Anderson
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

Some 700,000 deer hunters are expected to go afield in Texas this fall and winter. Many will head for the Texas Hill Country where deer may not provide their only wildlife encounter.

Rabid animals, especially foxes, should always be on the minds of those who go afield according to San Angelo based Extension wildlife specialist Dr. Dale Rollins. But Rollins noted that with a little common sense and caution, neither the hunt nor the hunter, should be in jeopardy.

"When you're in deer range, you're also sharing country with critters like gray foxes, coyotes, bobcats and skunks," said Rollins, "and any of these can potential vectors for rabies."

"Skunks, bats, and foxes generally account for most of the rabies cases reported from wild animals" noted Rollins, "but a rabid bobcat or gray fox are usually the more aggressive towards people." The specialist added "bobcat populations appear to be up across most areas of Texas."

"Odd behavior in wildlife should be your biggest red flag," he said. "Be aware of animals that don't show fear of humans. Any nocturnal animal seen during daylight hours should be considered suspect."

"If confronted, shoot the animal, but don't touch it unless there has been some human exposure. The Texas Department of Health receives a flood of specimens for testing. To lighten their load, don't send them more unless there's been a possible exposure to humans or pets."

"If bitten, treat the situation as if the animal were rabid. These tips offered by the health department could save your life."

- Identify the animal.
- Immediately cleanse the wound with soap and water. Rinse and disinfect with alcohol, iodine, or other disinfectant.
- See a doctor immediately. The physician will decide your best course of action.
- Report the incident to the local health officer and animal control agency.

•If possible, have the biting animal tested for rabies.

"If you are a bird hunter or run hounds, have your dogs vaccinated annually by a licensed veterinarian," Rollins said.

"There's other things to watch out for besides rabid animals," he added. "Don't be in such a hurry to enter your deer blind the first time. Cautiously check it out first. A lot of animals including snakes, Africanized bees, yellow jackets, spiders, and even bats may have taken up residence in your blind. This is of special concern for elevated blinds, because you don't want to be up fifteen feet in the air with a loaded rifle when the wasps start buzzing you."

Rollins stresses that "caution not alarm" should be the order of the day. If you exercise some common sense, proper gun safety and anticipate the situation, you should be well prepared to respond in a safe manner, and not jeopardize your safety, or the pleasure of the hunting trip."

Feral hogs impact Texas landowners

by Brandon Anderson
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

Hernando de Santo didn't realize the impact feral hogs would have when he first introduced them to this country way back in 1539. Things haven't been quite the same since. One thing's for sure: Texans who share the landscape with feral hogs are very opinionated about them. It's love/hate relationship. They either don't want them around or they love them. There's not much room in between.

Hogs first arrived in Texas with LaSalle's expedition along the upper Gulf coast in the mid 1600's. Today's Texas hog population is estimated at between one and two million. The Lone Star State has the mixed distinction of having the more feral hogs than any of the 22 states they occupy. There are twenty-three recognized sub-species of feral hogs worldwide. In Texas, feral hogs are either descendants of domesticated hogs gone wild, Eurasian wild boars or a cross between the two. Texas is one of the few states that many still have the pure strain of Eurasian (Russian) wild boars. Any feral hogs weighing in excess of 300 pounds are largely from domestic stock or crosses, but definitely are not pure Russians.

Feral hogs now inhabit virtually every Texas county, with the exceptions of the western trans-Pecos and western Panhandle. It's safe to say that there are just two kinds of landowners, those with feral hogs, and those that are about to have them! Texas' feral hog explosion stems from range expansion of this prolific critter and indiscriminate stockings. Hogs released in one area usually move onto adjoining properties, causing damage and hard feelings between neighbors. It is against the law to catch and re-release feral swine onto another property unless they test negative for both swine brucellosis and pseudo-rabies.

Many landowners hate the thought of feral hogs on their property. The hog-haters' list is long and includes crop and ranch facility damage, livestock depredation, disease transmission and competition for food with livestock and wildlife, especially white-tail deer where supplemental feeding is regularly practiced. But, there's another group that views the feral hog from a different perspective. Hogs have become an extremely popular game species for Texas sportsmen and dog hunters. In fact, several breeds of dogs have been recognized and selectively bred for their ability to trail and bay or catch hogs.

A Texas Cooperative Extension survey in 1993 indicated that hog

hunters paid from \$25-\$1000 for a hog hunt with the average price being \$169. Hunting offers a real opportunity for landowners already locked in a battle to reduce their hog numbers. Dog hunters and trappers often sell live hogs to buyers across the state who process the animals and ship them to restaurants. Prices paid in some regions have exceeded \$.50 per pound for large hogs. Feral hogs can weigh over 300 pounds, but average weights of 100-500 pounds are much more common.

Knowledge of the biology and habits of feral hogs can improve hunting success. Hogs are extremely intelligent animals with a keen sense of smell. Whenever possible, hunt into the wind to avoid detection. Many deer hunters are amazed at just how hard they can be to outwit. Feral hogs are solitary animals. They generally don't associate with other hogs except during breeding seasons. The females and their offspring usually travel together in groups called sounders. Hogs prefer moist areas in very dense cover during daylight hours. During the winter, hogs may venture out during the day to forage, but in the hot summer they're mostly nocturnal.

Hunting pressure can result in a hog population that is rarely seen during daylight hours, regardless of the season.

Hunters can stack the odds in their favor by learning to identify hog sign. Fresh wallows in wet areas mean hogs are in the vicinity. Mud from hogs rubbing on power lines, fence posts or trees are another tip-off. Like white-tails, hogs are creatures of habit. Fence crossings can be located by looking for coarse hair left on fence wires. The increasing popularity of using infrared-triggered cameras near feeders or on game trail can also provide proof-positive of recent hog activity. The most popular way to hunt hogs is from a stand placed near a corn feeder. Stalking makes for an exciting hunt as well. Both techniques require the hunter to stay downwind or they will be detected before the hogs are ever seen.

Successful hunters should field-dress hogs with the same techniques used for white tailed deer. Rubber gloves should be worn while processing since at least one disease (swine brucellosis) known to be carried by some wild hogs is transmissible to humans. The fun of hog hunting doesn't end with the kill. Prepared properly, feral hog makes excellent table fare. In fact, some communities host annual wild pig cooking contests that draw contestants from near and far. If you have never challenged your hunting skills by pursuing the feral hog, make plans for a hunt in the near future. Remember, hog hunting season is always open and there are plenty of landowners willing to provide you with an opportunity to reduce their hog populations.

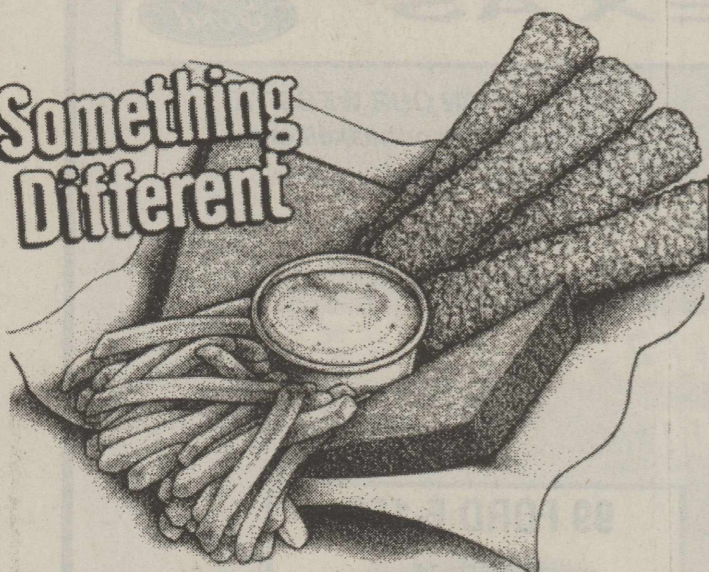
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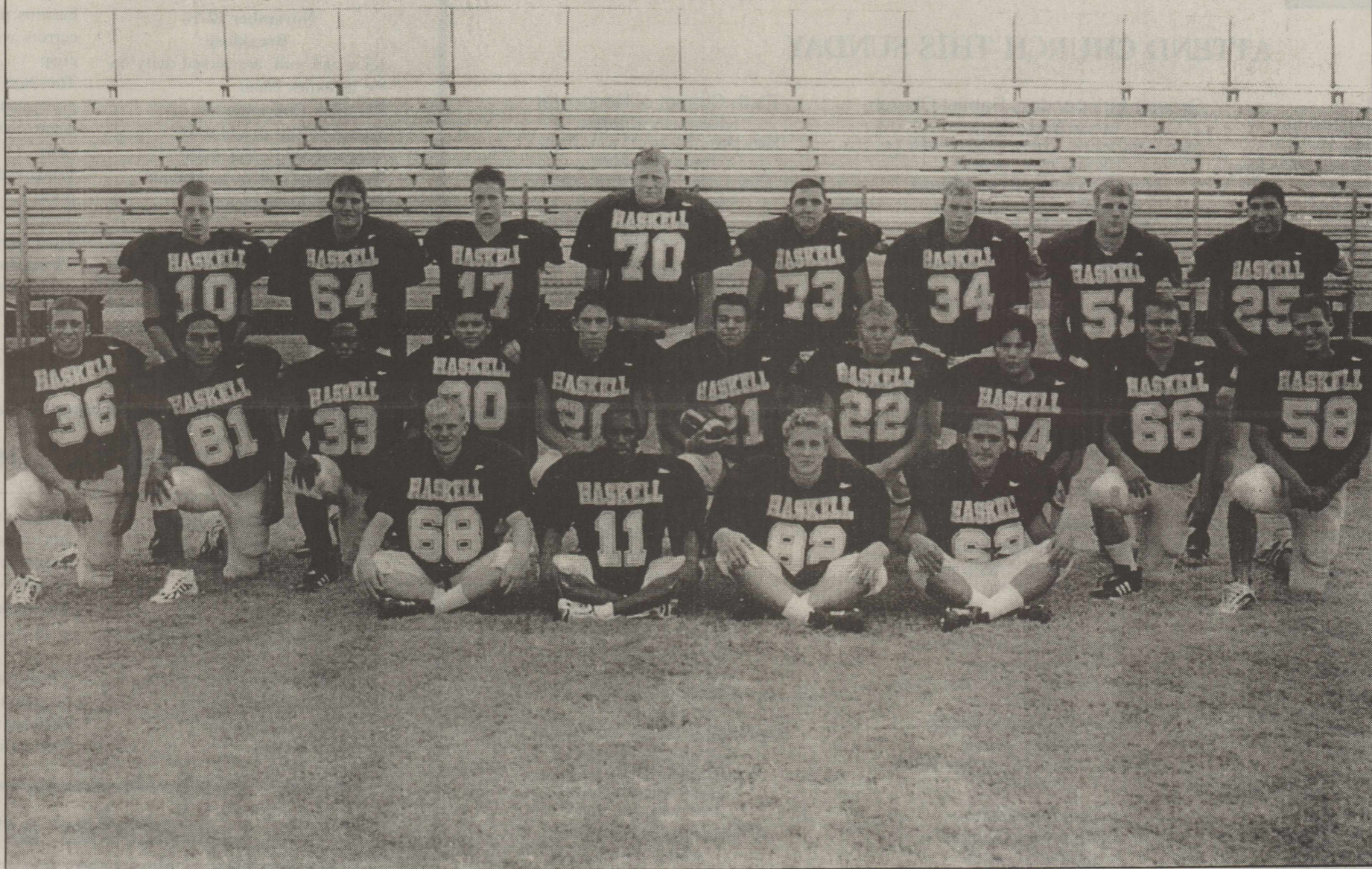


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SWEDISH HERITAGE-Haskell County 4-H Food and Nutrition Project group members listen as "Master Teacher" Swede (Mrs. Pete) Kitley tells about Swedish customs and foods.



TRAVIS POTEET



NATHAN LONG

Students visit Rotary Club

Travis Poteet is the son of Edgwyna and Henry Flores and Mike Potcet, of Haskell.

He attends the Church of Christ. His school activities include being the technical manager of the War Whoop, member of the National Honor Society and participation in University Interscholastic League.

He received the Presidential Award for Academic Excellence and earned Perfect Attendance.

Listening to music, playing bass guitar, playing on computer and playing video games are among his favorite leisure time activities.

After finishing high school he plans to work the summer and then attend Texas State Technical College.

Nathan Long is the son of Tom and Carla Long of Haskell.

He is a member of the Church of Christ.

School activities for him include being the digital imaging editor of the newspaper, member of the Academic Challenge team, National Honor Society, and participation in UIL competition.

He has received the President's Award for Academic Excellence four years, has been on the A-Honor-Roll since 7th grade, was voted Most Likely to Succeed, 2001-02, and is the 2001-02 National Honor Society Chaplain.

After finishing high school he plans to attend Abilene Christian University.

This Week's Devotional Message:



LET US HELP THE LIVES THEY WERE PREPARED TO GIVE

They fought for us; the battle's done,
 And freedom is the prize they've won.
 Their heroism was revealed
 On every foreign battlefield,
 And even when there was no war,
 Their mission on some far-off shore
 Was dangerous, and our concern
 Was always for their safe return,

For which we'd go each Sabbath day,
 According to our faith, and pray;
 But now they're home, and we must show
 Our gratitude for what we owe
 The lives they were prepared to give,
 So that the rest of us could live
 The way our founding fathers planned:
 In liberty throughout our land

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
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 5 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
 Brett Anderson, 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
 Henry Chisholm, temporary supply
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 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**
 Samuel Blackwell, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
 301 N. 3rd St., Haskell
New Covenant Foursquare
 Bill and Renee Glass, pastors
 Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.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
 Kevin Hall, 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
 Chris Powell, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
 Weinert
Weinert Foursquare Church
 Rev. Robert Harrison
 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
 Troy Culpepper, pastor
 Sun. 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7:00 p.m.
 500 Main, Rochester
Union Chapel Baptist Church
 Rev. Clarence Walker
 Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 Rochester

- Faith Chapel of Rochester**
 Katherine Byrd, minister
 Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
 Hwy 6, Rochester
First United Methodist Church
 Dolan Brinson, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
 Rochester

- SAGERTON**
Sagerton Methodist Church
 Tommy Wilson, pastor
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
 Sagerton
Faith Lutheran Church
 Deborah Nissen, 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
 Shane Brue, pastor
 Sun. Morn. Worship 9 a.m.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 1000 Union Ave., Rule
Primera Iglesia Bautista
 Arturo Jr. Flores
 Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
 Elm Street/Hwy 380 E, Rule
Sweet Home Baptist Church
 Bill Trice, 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

Haskell School Menu

November 12-16
Breakfast
 Juice and milk are served daily on the breakfast menu.
Monday: Cinnamon roll
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket
Wednesday: Cereal, toast
Thursday: Sausage and biscuit
Friday: Cinnamon toast

Lunch
 Salad bar is offered Tues. and Wed. at the Secondary campus. Milk and iced tea are served daily at the Secondary campus. Milk is served daily at the Elementary School.
Monday: Homemade bean and beef

burritos, grated cheese w/salsa, baby carrots with ranch dressing, apple crisp
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit salad
Wednesday: Elementary: Pizza pockets, Secondary: choice pizza pockets, or taco pockets, garden salad, corn, spinach, orange wedges
Thursday: Popcorn chicken w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, sliced peaches
Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce/tomatoes/pickles slices, French fries, ice cream

Paint Creek School Menu

November 12-16
Breakfast
 Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Waffles
Wednesday: Blueberry, sausage on a stick
Thursday: White rice
Friday: Pancakes
Lunch
 Milk served daily.

Monday: Chili dog, cheese, tator tots, pineapples
Tuesday: B-B-Q-on-bun, Fritos, rice krispies
Wednesday: Stew, cheese rolls, crackers, peach cups
Thursday: Hot pockets, ham or pepperoni, ranch style beans, salad
Friday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, carrots, gravy, bread, pears

ECC Calendar and Menu

Mon., Nov. 12
 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Flu clinic
 Lunch-Hungarian goulash, rice, tossed salad, carrots, gingerbread, milk, tea, or coffee
Wed., Nov. 14
 11:00 a.m. Outreach Health Services blood pressure check
 11:00 a.m. Bingo with prizes
 Lunch-Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, dessert, milk, tea, or coffee

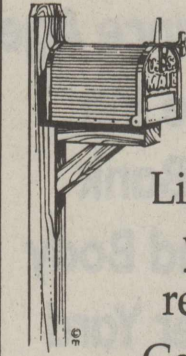
Fri., Nov. 16
 Lunch-Meatballs, mushroom gravy, greens, noodles, cabbage slaw, banana pudding, milk, tea or coffee
 Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.
 All over 60 are invited to come and eat. Call 864-3875 for transportation to the center or for home delivered lunches for the sick or disabled.

Cattle Market Report

The market at the Haskell Livestock Auction was on a run of 717 head of cattle at its sale on Sat., Nov. 3, according to Gary Tate, reporter.

Jersey, longhorns, Holsteins,

cripples, bad eyes, knots, goons \$5-\$30 less than figures quoted!
 Cows: fat, .32-.36; cutters, .35-.40; canners, .12-.28.
 Bulls: bologna, .44-.48.
 Steers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., 1.10-1.40; 300-400 lbs., 1.00-1.15; 400-500 lbs., .95-1.05; 500-600 lbs., .84-.95; 600-700 lbs., .78-.85; 700-800 lbs., .72-.77; 800-up lbs., .65-.73.
 Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .95-1.20; 300-400 lbs., .85-1.00; 400-500 lbs., .80-.87; 500-600 lbs., .75-.85; 600-up lbs., .60-.78.
 Bred Heifers: medium frame, 550-675.
 Bred Cows: young to middle aged, 625-725; aged or small 450-600.
 Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, 775-990; aged or small, 625-750.



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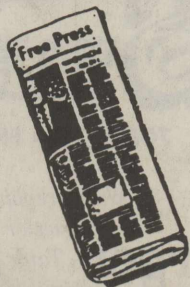
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Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE of the Jones. A lifetime of accumulation. Fri., Nov. 9, 8 a.m. 1403 Compton, Stamford, V.P. 44-45c

YARD SALE: 916 N. 6th. Sat., Nov. 10, 8 a.m. Coats, Christmas tree, computer, Sony Handicam, TVs, VCR, clothes, and misc. items. 45p

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE at Haskell Co. Sheriff's Dept. Sat., Nov. 10, 8 a.m. til 2 Men's, women's, baby and children's clothes, crafts, appliances, plus lots of other misc. 45p

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken for LVN or RNs for charge nurse position. Sign on bonus for LVNs. Day and evenings shifts available. Also, CNAs needed. Call Audre Elizonds, DON at 864-2652. 16fc

NEED IMMEDIATELY: LVNs. Full-time/part-time. 7 off-7 on. Contact Debbie McCown, RN-DON. TCMH, Throckmorton, Texas. 940-849-2151. 35fc

HELP WANTED: Gin workers needed. Sagerton Gin 940-997-2445, 940-256-0931. 42fc

WES-T-GO now accepting applications for cashier. Apply in person at store. 400 N. Ave. E. 43-46c

CNA positions open for days and evenings. Apply in person to Karen Becknell, Asst. D.O.N. or Andre Elizonda, D.O.N. Rice Springs Care Home. 44-46c

HASKELL HOUSING Authority will be hiring part-time office person for 20-25 hours per week. Only office and computer experienced need apply. Send resume to Haskell Housing Authority, 702 S. Ave. H, Haskell, Texas 79521. 45c

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FOR RENT: 1107 N. 10th. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 864-3762. 45c

FOR RENT: Partially furnished garden cottage. Handicap ramp. Covered parking. 1100 N. 8th. 864-3439. 44-45p

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 living rooms, 2000 sq. ft. Water well, CH/A. 302 S. Ave. C. 940-997-0061. 19fc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with double garage on corner lot. 864-2238 or 864-3301. 28fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, with den, 2 bath, central air and heat. Good water well. Large double car garage. 3 to 5 acres. 4 miles SW of Rochester. Low 40's. Will help finance. 940-743-3497. 44-47p

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Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: Billie Ruth Peters and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s).

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 39th Judicial District, Haskell County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Haskell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Billy Wayne Peters, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 10th day of October, 2001, against Billie Ruth Peters,

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Respondent (s), and the said suit being number D-3148 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Billy Wayne Peters and Billie Ruth Peters," the nature of which suit is a request to that in the event that the parties enter into a property and support agreement incident to this divorce, that the court uphold said agreement upon a review of the same.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Haskell, Texas, this the 1st day of November A.D. 2001.

Attest: Penny Anderson, Clerk, of the 39th District Court, Haskell County, Texas. 45p

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

A request has been received from Tim Larned to change the following described property: Lot number Lot E. 50' of 7 & 8 Block C address 200 S. Ave. N other description Carney Addition (OL129) from general residential zoning district to special purpose zoning district. The applicant proposes to use the property for mobile home if zoning is achieved. The planning and zoning commission of the City of Haskell, Texas, will hold a public hearing pursuant to this request on November 16, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers. 45c

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS
Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.
CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S)
District: Abilene
Contract 0005-05-093 for SEAL COAT in HOWARD County, etc. will be opened on December 5, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office.
Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.
NPO: 5012
State Office: Construction Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704. Phone 512-416-2540.
District Office(s): Abilene District, District Engineer, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas 79601. Phone 915-676-6800.
Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 44-45c

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★ **3 BEDROOM, 2 bath in Middleton Addition. Spacious kitchen, nice carpet. Ceiling fans, large garage. Cellar with inside and outside exits.** ★
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17 AC. N. of HASKELL: 3-3-2, brick, fireplace, living, den or game room, well/sprinkler, C/A, barn and more.
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1602 DERRICK DR.: 3-2-2, living-din, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, fenced, well.
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CLASS OF '51-Haskell High School exes meeting in the Home-making Cottage during Homecoming were, seated l-r, Vernay Lusk, Lennie Ruth Sloan Blankenship, Jackie Treadwell Riley

and Billy Davis. Standing, Robert Brock, Ernest Strain, Vernell Klose Lester, Bette Clifton Broyles, Edward Ammons, Dorothy Rabke Self, Ann Harrison Tilley and George Christian.

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Pesticide storage and facility safety urged

Brandon Anderson & Lou Gilly Haskell Co. Extension Agents
Recent national events have caused a heightened awareness of inspecting and evaluating pesticide security programs. Dr. Don Rennie, Texas Cooperative Extension, agricultural and environmental safety specialist, said federal and state regulatory officials are asking agricultural pesticide users to review and update their security programs. "Each of us is asked to conduct a thorough inspection of our pesticide and pesticide equipments' storage facilities to locate and eliminate any weak areas," Rennie said. "Any inspection should be aimed at

removing the risk of unauthorized entry into pesticide storage facilities. In addition, and most important, is prevention of pesticide removal by unauthorized persons." Rennie recommends a few tips, based on advice from federal and state experts.
•Store pesticides in a separate location, preferably in a locked storage building dedicated for just that purpose. Separate pesticides by use (insecticides with insecticides, herbicides with herbicides, ect.) and, when practical, store application equipment separately, under lock and key.

•Always lock pesticide storage cabinets, closets, rooms and buildings. Locks should be case hardened, tamper-resistant and in top working order. Use cable seal locks to secure individual storage containers.
•Keep perimeter fences six to eight feet tall, with appropriate signs posted (Danger: Pesticides and No Smoking) and dusk to dawn security lighting supplied. Limit access to appropriate personnel, and tightly control access keys. Thoroughly scrutinize any unauthorized personnel.

•Maintain thorough stock records and perform frequent inventories. Also, establish contact with local law enforcement and fire authorities. "Security also involves being alert to unusual or suspicious actions," he said. "Indications that something is amiss may include unusual behavior by a purchaser or individual."

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