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Weather's Whys

Football games

HASKELL
7th, 8th, JV Indians vs Ranger
Thurs., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.
at Ranger
Indians vs Ranger
Fri., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
at Haskell
...

PAINT CREEK
Jr. High Pirates vs Benjamin
Thurs., Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m.
at Paint Creek
Pirates vs Benjamin
Fri., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
at Benjamin
...

RULE
JV Bobcats vs Water Valley
Thurs., Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m.
at Loraine
Bobcats vs Newcastle
Fri., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
at Newcastle

Calendar

Office closed

The Haskell Free Press office will be closed Thurs., Sept. 9.

Pancake supper

The Haskell Lions Club will host a pancake supper Fri., Sept. 10 at the High School Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at Boggs and Johnson Furniture, Sport-About, Haskell National Bank, State Farm, Kay's Cleaners and from any Lion's Club member. For more information, call 864-3957.

Jamaica

St. George Catholic Church will celebrate Jamaica Sat. and Sun. Sept. 11-12. Mexican food will be served at the Parish Hall all day Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. A dance will be held Sat. night from 8 til midnight at the Civic Center. On Sunday, Jamaica will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. Games, bingo and food booths will be available.

Society to meet

The Haskell County Historical & Genealogical Society will meet Mon., Sept. 13 in Haskell City Hall at 7 p.m.

GED classes

Those interested in GED classes should contact Debbie Miller or Paula Everett days at 940-864-2654. Classes will be held at the Haskell Elementary Campus. To register, call for an appointment.

Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. til 11:30 a.m. at 206 S. 2nd (building east of Civic Center) in Haskell. Volunteers are needed.

Overtime

The Student Ministry of the First Baptist Church will host "Overtime" Fri., Sept. 10 immediately following the Haskell home football game until midnight at the Cabana.

Car wash

The Student Ministry of the First Baptist Church will hold a free car wash Sat., Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 4th Street and Ave. E.

Kids Company

First Baptist Church Kids Company will be held on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for children ages 3 years through sixth grade.

Bake sale

A bake sale will be held Sat., Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the downtown gazebo to benefit Joe Cothron.

Art Association

The Brazos West Art Association will meet Mon., Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room. Ruth Jackson will present a program on acrylics.

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A Day to Remember observance set Sat., Sept. 11

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 118-NO. 37, ©SEPTEMBER 9, 2004

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS

Strong second half lifts Indians over Bulldogs

The game is "Possession Control," and that is what the Haskell Indians did to the Stamford Bulldogs during the second half of play, in their game Fri., Sept. 3.

Haskell won its second game by

beating Stamford 25-8 on a strong both-barrels-loaded second half performance. Haskell would score three TDs and one extra point while limiting the Bulldogs to only 12 plays during the entire third and fourth

quarters.

The Indians scored on a 6-yard TD pass from quarterback Brandon McClatchey to end Nate Webb at the 6:51 mark in the third quarter. The run for the 2-point conversion failed,

but this TD put the Indians back on top at 12-8. The Indians never looked back.

McClatchey would score from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak to open the fourth period of play. The

PAT kick was no good, as the ball sailed wide of the goal post, making the score 18-8, with 11:56 to go in this important non-district game.

Cameron Short, the workhouse for the Indians in this game, would hit pay dirt on a 7-yard carry and Nate Webb would add the extra point by kick. With only 4:52 to go in the game, the score was 25-8.

The Indians completely dominated this half of football play. The defensive unit gave the Dogs three-and-out on three occasions; one in the third quarter and two in the fourth -good hard-nosed, rugged football.

In the opening of the game, Haskell moved quickly to get on the score board. On their second possession, Haskell's QB McClatchey hit end Webb on a 39-yard seam pass to give the Indians first blood. The try for the extra point was blocked, and with 7:07 to go in the first quarter, Haskell led 6-0.

Haskell's defensive unit rose up when it really counted during the second quarter, and kept the Dogs from the end zone, stopping Stamford at the one-yard line after Stamford had the football 1st and goal from the nine; then 2nd and five, 3rd and one, and finally, 4th and one; but no cigar for the Dogs.

The Bulldogs did get on the score board with a 26-yard pass completion from QB Angel Alvarado to receiver Tanner Walters. The PAT try was a 2-point conversion, and Stamford led at the half, 8-6.

The second half saw Haskell bring out the Indian weaponry to completely blitz the Dogs, 25 to 8, for their win #2.

In the game, Haskell's quarterback Brandon McClatchey scored on a one-yard run and threw for two TDs; one a 39 yarder and one for a 6-yarder. Nate Webb was in the receiving end for both of these. McClatchey had 18 carries for 90 yards and one TD. Josh Barbee had 79 carries on 13 rushes. Cameron Short had 15 rushes for 101 yards and one TD. Josh Rodriguez had two carries for 11 yards. L. J. McCulloch had one for 9 yards. This was the second clean sweep for the Indians.

The JV Indians defeated the Bulldogs 45-24, while the 8th Grade Warriors lost 0-12, and the 7th Grade won 24-0 in a scrimmage-like game.

The Indians will host the Ranger Bulldogs in their home opener, Fri. at Indian Field. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The 7th, 8th and JV squads will travel to Ranger on Thursday. Games begin at 5:00 p.m.



OUT-RUSHING THE DOG PACK-Haskell's Josh Barbee #3, carries the ball in one of 79 carries on 13 rushes he had in the Indians'

game with the Stamford Bulldogs, Fri., Sept. 3, which ended with a big second-half 25-3 win for the Indians. Photo by Bill Blankenship

Day to Remember ceremonies to be held on the square Sat., Sept. 11

The third annual "Day to Remember" community-wide observance in Haskell, initiated and sponsored by the Progressive Study in memory of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, will be held at the Haskell County Courthouse square and gazebo, Sat., Sept. 11, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will begin with a

welcome by Haskell mayor, Ken Lane, followed by the presentation of colors by the Dyess Air Force Color Guard.

The National Anthem will be performed by the Haskell High School Band and Brian Burgess. Boy Scout Troop 136 will lead in the

pledge of allegiance.

An opening prayer will be led by Abe Turner, Haskell Chamber of Commerce manager.

Patriotic songs will be performed by the Haskell High School band and by Brian Burgess.

In a candle-lighting service, each individual will light a candle to be placed around the sidewalk lining the County Courthouse.

Ending the memorial program will be a 21gun salute by members of the VFW and American Legion, the sounding of "Taps" by the band, and the audience singing "God Bless America."

Adding to the patriotic theme of

the Patriot Day remembrance in the city, a Garden of Flags display of 1500 flags, provided by Haskell service clubs and organizations, will again be planted on the northwest corner of the County Courthouse.

In a joint community effort, the Garden of Flags is put in place by members of the Progressive Study Club and Garden Club. Flags in the downtown area are put out by the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department. Flags at residences throughout the city are put out by the Rotary Club.

Everyone in the area is invited to bring their lawn chairs and join in the patriotic observance of "A Day to Remember."

USDA info forum set Sept. 28 in Vernon

Bryan Daniel, State Director for Texas USDA Rural Development has announced a series of statewide forums to present communities with information on the many programs available from USDA Rural Development. The forums will be open to all current customers, prospective customers and all other interested individuals and entities.

The forum for Childress, Cottle, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard, King, Baylor, Knox, Stonewall, Haskell, and Throckmorton counties will be held Tues., Sept. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at Wilbarger County Memorial Auditorium, 2100 Yamparika St. in Vernon.

The session will feature a presentation and discussion of all USDA Rural Development programs, in both direct and guaranteed lending opportunities, for rural utilities, community facilities, business and industry, single family and multi-family housing.

"USDA Rural Development is committed to making its programs and services available to all rural Texans, including individuals, small businesses, municipalities, community based organizations and

traditionally underserved portions of the population. Through its support of sustainable development of communities, USDA Rural Development works to improve the quality of life in rural Texas," said Daniel.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life in rural communities throughout Texas. Through the numerous programs offered by USDA Rural Development, communities can improve the flow of capital to businesses and address the essential needs of housing, water, education and health care.

There is no cost to attend and all interested individuals are invited. To learn more or to make reservations to attend the forum, call USDA Rural Development in Abilene at (325) 690-6162, ext. 4.

USDA Rural Development was created in 1994 and includes business programs, housing programs and community programs. Its mission is to use the resources of USDA to provide an improved quality of life for the nation's rural residents.



PIRATES PLAY THE WILDCATS-Paint Creek senior, #40 Roland Cisneros, takes a hit during the six-man game with Crowell, Fri., Sept. 3 at Paint Creek. In black jerseys, Pirates assisting in the play were, l-r, #44 Rylie Tatum, #22 Brandon Bryant, #12 Abel Cisneros and #99 Matt Ruiz.

FOR NEWS ITEMS OR TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 864-2686

Weathers Whys

Tropical storms, depressions, hurricanes and cyclones

Q: What's the difference between a tropical storm, tropical depression,

a hurricane and a cyclone?

A: They range from mild to strong to severe, explains Michael Hammer of Texas A&M University. "Tropical depressions have a well-defined circulation and can cause heavy rains, and they are classified as having winds of no more than 38 miles per hour," Hammer says.

A tropical storm, he says, is much stronger, containing heavy thunderstorms and high winds of no more than 73 miles per hour.

"And then there's hurricanes, which are the strongest storms on Earth," he adds. "These have winds of at least 74 miles per hour and are classified according to their severity on a scale of 1-5, with five being the strongest. Hurricanes are assigned names for use as a reference point."

Q: So what about cyclones?

A: Cyclones and hurricanes are virtually the same thing, Hammer adds. "But where they are formed is the difference. A storm that forms in the Atlantic is called a hurricane, and one that forms in the Pacific is called a typhoon, while those formed in the Indian Ocean are called cyclones," he says. "All are assigned names. Hurricanes, cyclones and typhoons contain winds of from 74 to more than 200 miles per hour, and they are the most devastating of all weather events. Hurricane Andrew did more than \$25 billion in damage to the Florida coast line in 1992 and is the costliest storm ever, and the 1900 hurricane that hit Galveston is still the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, killing at least 6,000 people."

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September 13, 2004

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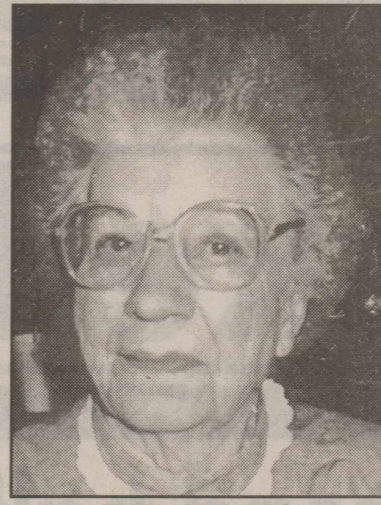
JACKPOT EVERY SESSION



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Obituaries

Thelma Oritha Davis



THELMA DAVIS

Funeral services for Thelma Oritha Davis, 89, of Haskell were held Tues., Sept. 7 at Trinity Baptist Church with Brother Tony Grand officiating. Burial was in Howard Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died Sat., Sept. 4 at a local hospital.

Born Dec. 25, 1914 in Bell County, she was the daughter of Joe and Ema Kelly Decker. She married Mitchell Davis in Haskell in 1934. He preceded her in death in 1962. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist

and was baptized at First Baptist Church in Odessa.

Survivors include a son, Dyrell Davis of Haskell; daughter, Barbara Rodgers of San Gabriel, California; two brothers, James E. Decker of Haskell and I. D. Decker of Rockdale; one sister, Lucy Howeth of Texas City; grandchildren, Dyrell Davis, Jr. and wife, Brenda of Glen Rose, Cathy Rodgers and Dennis Rodgers, both of San Gabriel, California, and Becky Winograd of McKinney. PD. NOTICE

Prepare and pack lunches with safe food handling techniques

by Jane Rowan

Haskell Co. Extension Agent

Packing a lunch is part of a daily routine for many individuals and families, whether it's for school lunch or work lunch.

Following are some tips for preparing and assembling a nutritious mobile meal that will be safe to keep those who consume it free from unwelcome foodborne illness.

As September is National Food Safety Education Month with a theme of "Be Aware When You Prepare," these tips fall in line with the safe food handling principles that those across the nation are promoting.

"Packing a lunch that will be stored at room temperature and eaten many hours later requires special precautions," Jane Rowan said. "Temperatures between 40 and 140

degrees F, known as the 'danger zone,' can allow harmful bacteria to multiply and cause illness."

According to Extension food safety educators, bacteria that cause foodborne illness need moisture, the right temperature, a food source such as protein, and time.

The experts offer the following advice to lessen the risk of contracting foodborne illness from carried lunches:

- An insulated soft-sided container or lunch box may be the best choices for packing lunches to be carried.

- Maintain a clean area when preparing carried lunches. Make sure utensils, hands, work areas and food containers are clean. Wash the lunch box or thermos after each use. If it is necessary to use a paper bag rather than lunch box, use a clean bag especially purchased for packing

lunches, not used grocery bags that may be contaminated from insects or food leakage.

- Keep cold lunch foods cold. Store lunches in a refrigerator if possible. If refrigeration is not available, use an insulated lunch box, which will keep foods colder than paper bags. A freezing gel, ice or frozen drink placed in an insulated lunch box will keep food chilled. Make sure children know to place their lunches in a cool place out of direct sunlight.

- Keep hot lunch foods hot. Use a clean thermos with a tight-fitting lid for hot foods such as chili, soups and stews. Rinse the thermos with boiling water and pour steaming hot food into the thermos. The food should still be hot at lunchtime.

- If making sandwiches with lunch meat, keep them cold. When purchasing lunch meat, pay close attention to "use-by" dates. These products can harbor bacteria that can grow slowly, even at refrigerator temperatures.

- Plan a menu of properly prepared and healthy foods. Foods that look or smell sour may be contaminated with bacteria that cause foodborne illness, but foods can be contaminated and show no sign of spoilage. Don't pack leftovers that have been in the refrigerator for an extended time, and don't re-pack perishable lunch items that have not been eaten. Throw them away.

For more information about preparing a safe sack lunch, contact your local County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, Jane Rowan, at 940-864-2546.

Athletes need lots of fluids

Heat can flatten a football player faster than an all-world linebacker.

Organized sports for kids have many benefits, but they also bring possible danger. Now that school has started again, it's time for school sports, including football. But in much of the country, the temperatures are still summer-like. Doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say heat and vigorous activity can be a dangerous combination if you don't take proper precautions.

Dr. Craig Crandall, an exercise researcher at UT Southwestern, says hydration is the key. Anyone who's exercising heavily in hot weather

needs to remain hydrated in order to prevent heat-related injuries.

A player who has a normal amount of salt in his diet and who only exercises for a couple of hours can rehydrate with water. Someone who exercises for a longer period of time or who eats a low-salt diet may need a sports drink with added electrolytes to adequately rehydrate.

And you may need to drink more than you think. Just drinking until you're no longer thirsty won't be enough to replace the fluids lost during a workout. You have to drink beyond the point that your thirst is satisfied.

Water District Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Rate

The Haskell County Water Supply District #1 will hold a public hearing on a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2004 on September 16, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Weinert Ex-student Association Building in Weinert, Texas. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

FOR the proposal: La Vate Burgess, Barry Walker, Mike Cox, Lester Hutchinson and Melvin Vojkufka

AGAINST the proposal:
PRESENT and not voting:
ABSENT:

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

	Last Year	This Year
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	.0491/\$100	.0502/\$100
	Adopted	Proposed
Difference in rates per \$100 of value		\$.0011/\$100
Percentage increase/decrease in rates (+/-)		+0.9781%
Average appraised value	\$25,799	\$26,179
General exemptions available (excluding senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$0	\$0
Average taxable value	\$25,799	\$26,179
Tax on average residence homestead	\$12.67	\$13.14
Annual increase/decrease in taxes if proposed tax rate is adopted (+/-)		+\$0.47
and percentage of increase (+/-)		+0.9642%

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ROLLBACK ELECTION

If taxes on the average residence homestead increase by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the rollback tax rate under Section 49.236(d), Water Code.

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Memory of Sept. 11 will not die

By Mary Kaigler

As times goes by, and hearts, minds and bodies are caught up in other hard and pressing problems in our country and in our lives, our collective memories may begin to lessen in intensity about where we were and how we reacted as a nation to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D. C., on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

And yet, for many individuals, the scene of that day will never be a faded memory; it is seared within their heart and soul, and they must live with the constant daily reminder of its impact on their life and the life of their family.

Bringing this home to us in a very poignant way is the story of young Holly Miller, niece of Woody Frazier of Haskell, and cousin of Joan Frazier, who has shared it with us.

The daughter of 'Bo' and Rhea Bohannon, and granddaughter of E. Berryhill and Joan Derr Berryhill, Holly was married to Sergeant Craig James Miller, of the U. S. Secret Service. The couple had four young boys, Robby, Cody and infant twins, Curt and Colton, both born autistic.

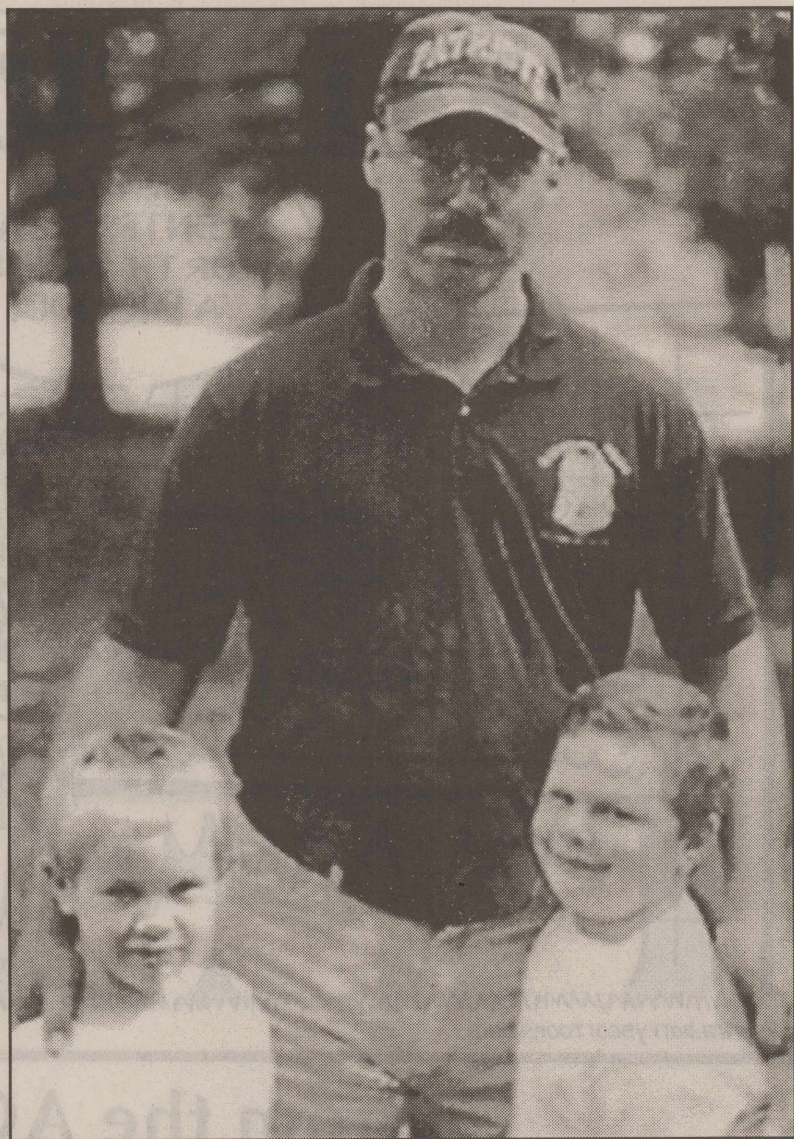
They lived in Virginia, and Craig was usually assigned to traveling with President Bush. Holly had no idea that on Sept. 11, he was on assignment at the World Trade Center #1 tower, or why he was there. Supposing that he was on regular assignment, it was an unbelievable shock when she received word that he had died there.

With his DNA identified only this past June, the years of waiting have been hard for her, and living in an area with planes constantly passing overhead, was a strain and painful reminder. She has now relocated.

Finally, on June 2 this year, Craig's remains were entombed in Arlington National Cemetery. On a picture of Craig and his two sons, that Holly placed in the crypt, she wrote, "Robby and Cody carry memories of these days. They will tell Curt and Colton what kind of Dad you were. We will never forget. And neither will they."

At the burial ceremony, Holly's following words, read on her behalf by Secret Service Director Ralph Basham, give a picture of why the memory of 9/11 cannot be laid aside in forgetfulness.

"This day has been a long time coming, and I thank you for being here today to be a part of it. I also want to thank each and every one of you for the role you played in Craig's life—family or friend, co-worker or acquaintance, even those of you who never met him, but devoted countless efforts to finding him. And



TIMES TO BE REMEMBERED—The photo of 9/11 victim, Secret Service Sergeant Craig James Miller and his older sons, Robby and Cody, was placed in his crypt at the Arlington National Cemetery by his wife, Holly Miller during a ceremony June 2.

subsequently, those of you who ministered to us on his behalf. Please know that I continue to be indebted to you.

"I want you to know that this day is not an ending for us. Rather, it is yet another benchmark on this journey that has no end. None of us knew on that fateful morning of September 11, 2001, that Craig's life had been taken. We wouldn't know that for a very long time. But, what I can tell you right now, on this day of June 2, 2004, is that his livelihood was not. I refuse to believe that in the span of an hour and a half, his life and so many others could be completely erased. It could not. And each of us, by our presence here today, proves it.

"Our memories were not erased, the sound of Craig's deep voice and hearty laugh not silenced, the steely look in his eyes and easy smile not obliterated, but is now mirrored in the features of his boys. September 11 couldn't take away his 'never give up' attitude or his penchant for working countless hours of overtime—it was just passed on to the others he worked with, tasked to carry on despite their

fears or tiredness. September 11 did not take away Craig's pride of being a good soldier, a federal law enforcement officer, a patriot, and (being from Massachusetts) a Patriot's fan. No, instead, it created this great ripple effect throughout our country of proud, flag-waving, ribbon-wearing Americans. The likes of which I'd never seen before.

"As I sit here now, watching Curt and Colton, I can tell you with all surety that September 11 couldn't take any of those things from us. And as long as we hold on to our memories, it never will. How powerless it is when compared to the human spirit! Craig's spirit.

"It doesn't matter that I don't have all the answers to what happened that day. It doesn't really matter that I don't have any. It just matters that we persevere. Craig is counting on it."

Study Club to sponsor bus tour

"A Day Trip By Bus" event on Oct. 5, sponsored by the Haskell Progressive Study Club, will include going to the new Gaylord Texan Resort on Lake Grapevine and a tour of select Texas Women's University Traditions in Denton.

Those will include a visit to the WASP Collection, Little Chapel-In-The-Woods, Texas Women's Hall of Fame, and the Texas First Ladies Historic Costume Collection, an extraordinary collection originated in 1940 as a statewide project of the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The highlight of the tour will be the Inaugural Dress Presentation of the dress worn by Texas First Lady Anita Perry. A reception will follow at Hubbard Hall on the TWU campus, for those present at 3:30 p.m.

Anita Thigpen Perry grew up in Haskell, and is a former member of the Haskell Progressive Study Club. Anyone interested in making the trip is welcome. A chartered bus will pick up on Oct. 5 in Abilene, Haskell, Stamford, Throckmorton and Graham, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

The round trip with lunch included is \$50.00. Space is limited to fifty persons. Reservations may be made before Sept. 24, by calling Nancy Toliver at 940-864-2037, or Julia Harrell at 940-864-3983.

Student in the News

Peggy Ann Darden of Haskell, a student of Midwestern State University, made the President's Honor Roll for the Summer II 2004 term.

Students listed on the honor roll have completed a semester schedule with no grade lower than an A (4.0).

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Weinert Homecoming to be held Oct. 1-3

The Weinert Homecoming has been set for Oct. 1-3, with activities to begin on Friday night, Oct. 1, which has been reserved for class parties.

Saturday night. Sunday church services will be held at the Baptist church in Weinert.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday at the Weinert School. A parade will be held at 10:30 a.m., and noon lunch in the school lunchroom will be served by the Weinert firemen.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:00 in the school gym, followed by refreshments at 3:00.

A catered evening meal will be served in the school gym at 6:30 Saturday. The dance will be held

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Do your homework when choosing assisted living facility

by Jane Rowan

Haskell Co. Extension Agent
Choosing an assisted living facility for a loved one can be a daunting task. Before making a decision, it's important to do your homework.

Make sure the loved one is involved in the decision as much as possible. After choosing, make random visits to the facility during

odd hours.

When you go, see how the residents are fed. Know the employees and their qualifications.

For more information on assisted living facilities, visit the Texas Department of Human Services at www.dhs.state.tx.us and click on Nursing Home Consumer Information.

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Grandparent's Day Sunday, September 12

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<p>Claritin 24 hour Allergy tablets</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$15.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">20 tablets</p>	<p>Aleve All day strong pain reliever</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">100 caplets or tablets</p>

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OPINION

IT'S FAIR TIME...



From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land."

-Sir Walter Scott

This Saturday, Sept. 11, is set aside as Patriot Day in the USA.

There is no doubt that we live in "times that try men's souls." Times when national and global specters of war, terrorism, unbridled disease, human suffering, miscarriage of justice and suppression of freedom seem to hover and swirl around us daily.

Held captive of these negative realities, we may find ourselves forgetting about the good fortune we've had in being born and raised in this land, as opposed to any other we can name. Our joyful feelings of pride in what it means to be an American may become jaded, and perhaps naively put away until a more sublime day we dream of; a time that will hold more promise than dread, when being a patriot comes easy and undemanding of sacrifice and grief.

But, in becoming 'sunshine patriots,' we just may lose something that is priceless; something intangible that enriches us and makes us proud in our life with an unexplainable lift of spirit.

Thanks to our guest columnist for sharing the following account of the special day she first became aware of that mysterious response our heart makes to the gift of being an

American.

By **Betty Berry**
guest columnist

During WWII my father worked for a time at the Stamford Flying School, (also known as Arledge Field) in Stamford.

There were many of these schools around the country at that time, owned by civilians, under contract to the government. My father worked as a mechanic's helper.

Once, when some of the bigger planes flew into the airport, he took me to see them and to watch them take off.

It was a beautiful day and we walked around looking at the planes.

They seemed so big to me! Yet, they looked so small in the sky. They had stars on them, and I knew what the stars meant. These were our planes.

As we walked around, Daddy let me pick up wooden ice cream spoons off the ground to use in my play house. An unsanitary pursuit to be sure, but hey, it was just my Dad and me.

When the planes took off, the roar of the engines shook my skinny eight-year-old body right down to my toes, and made my heart thud. One by one they disappeared into the distance. And as they did, something unexpected happened to me.

Tears started in my eyes and my throat closed up. I couldn't keep

from crying although I didn't know why.

Daddy thought it was because I had lost my ice cream spoons, and tried to help me find them.

He kept on asking me what was wrong. I didn't know, and I finally just choked out that I was crying "because the planes flew away."

At eight years old I knew about war. My two brothers were in it. Conversations at home were about almost nothing else. Our battery-powered radio was reserved for listening to the war news. Gasoline and tire shortages were discussed. Tokens and ration stamps were needed for shoes, sugar, almost everything. Sometimes soldiers didn't come home. We knew some of them.

Seeing those planes fly off into the distance, I felt pride, love of my country and sadness all mixed together.

Now, some sixty years later, I can put a name to what I felt that day: Patriotism.

It's that feeling you get at Fourth of July celebrations, at the sight of soldiers marching, or at a parade when the American flag passes by. It happens to me sometimes when I place my hand over my heart to repeat the Pledge of Allegiance, and suddenly cannot speak, but only mouth the words silently.

I'm not embarrassed by it. This is my country. God bless America.



www.barryscartoons.com

From the AG

By Greg Abbott

Child Support Services

Not long ago, I met a boy who had been abandoned by his father. His father's absence left him with an emptiness I could see in his eyes. Against the odds, he had become a star student, but he and his mother were struggling because of the child support his father wasn't paying. They came to my office for help, and we tracked down the father, who returned to Texas and began paying what he owes.

Every day at the Office of Attorney General, we try to help children like this boy. In 2003, my office's Child Support Division collected a record \$1.5 billion in child support, and we are on track to beat that record this year. But we do much more. The Child Support Division provides a full range of services needed to establish, enforce and collect child support, including:

Locating a Noncustodial Parent: If the absent parent's whereabouts are unknown, the Child Support Division accesses various computer databases to locate that parent. Data sources include federal Social Security and income tax records, state drivers licenses and employment records, credit bureau information, occupational and professional license information, and phone and utility records.

Establishing Paternity: Under Texas law, a child born to a man and woman who are not married has no legal father. If the children's parents were never married, my office works through administrative processes and the courts to legally establish who the child's father is and obtain court orders that set child support and medical support. If necessary, DNA testing is performed on all parties to determine the child's father. Establishing paternity not only makes children eligible for child support and benefits such as Social Security, veteran's survivor benefits and health insurance, but it also guarantees a father's rights as a parent, such as visitation with his children.

Establishing Support Orders: For some children, paternity has been established but there is no child support order to make a parent legally responsible to pay child support. The Child Support Division establishes child and medical support orders for those children.

Modifying Support Orders: If the child support order is outdated and the child or a parent's circumstances have materially and substantially changed, the Attorney General's office can file a legal action to adjust the amount of support owed. This service is available both to non-custodial parents seeking decreases in support and custodial parents seeking increased support.

Enforcing Support Orders: Thankfully, many parents pay their child support in full and on time. For those parents who need assistance or extra encouragement, the Child Support Division has several enforcement measures at its disposal that can remind them of their duty to pay. These remedies include:

- *withholding income from a parent's paycheck;
- *obtaining a legal judgment for past-due support;
- *intercepting federal income tax refund checks,
- *unemployment insurance benefits, or lottery winnings;
- *filing liens against financial and real property;
- *suspending driver, recreational and professional licenses;
- *filing contempt-of-court charges; and incarceration.

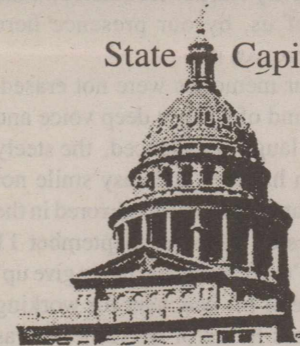
I realize delays in the child support process can occur for a number of reasons, including waiting to obtain a hearing date in court. To help streamline the process, my staff routinely meet with parents to establish paternity and establish,

modify and enforce child support orders without going to court. This Child Support Review Process (CSRP) allows parents to resolve matters amicably, and in a less formal environment than in a courtroom. For those situations that don't qualify for the CSRP, my office stands ready to go to court to provide the necessary services.

You can obtain an application for child support services by visiting Child Support Interactive on the Attorney General Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us, or by calling our 24-hour voice response system at (800)252-8014. You can also look in your local phone book to find the Child Support office nearest you.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Mike Cox

Political campaigning runs slow in Texas

AUSTIN—Labor Day used to mark the beginning of the presidential campaign every four years, but Texans aren't likely to notice much difference in the level of home front political rhetoric this week.

The national campaign's been blowing and going since the primary process earlier this year sorted out who the Democrat contender would be.

Of course, for obvious reasons Texas is not one of the states considered critical (unlike Ohio, for instance) here in the Lone Star State it's a little harder to tell an election is coming up in less than two months.

And with most of the state's Republican heavies in New York last week for their party's national convention, the political tempo in Texas grew even slower. The biggest non-convention news related to the campaign was U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel's ruling that independent party candidate Ralph Nader could not be on the ballot in Texas this fall.

Meanwhile, the Travis County district court trial of the lawsuit challenging the state's school finance system continued, and the state government quietly ended its fiscal year on Aug. 31.

New super agency takes shape...

"New Year's Day" saw more change in the legislative-mandated revamping of health and human service agencies with the reorganization and renaming of what used to be the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Department of Health and other agencies.

When the process is complete in 2006, 12 previously-separate agencies will have been placed under the umbrella of the Texas Health and

Human Services Commission. HHSC will provide centralized administrative services and oversee policy for four large departments—the Department of Family and Protective Services (before Feb. 1 it was called the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services); the Department of Aging and Disability Services; the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services; and the Department of State Health Services.

That puts HHSC right up there with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a super agency. Operating on nearly one-third of the total state budget, it has some 47,000 employees in 2,000 offices across the state.

TPWD list: Not exactly Letterman material...

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has issued its own Top 10 list, but the thousands of Texans included on it probably wouldn't think it's particularly funny. The list features the top wildlife law violations in the state.

Number one on the list might be a surprise for many: Hunting with no hunter education certification. More than 2,500 people got citations punishable by up to \$500 for hunting without having taken the safety education course required for anyone born after 1971.

The next four categories have to do with deer hunting, including not completing the required harvest log to hunting out of season.

The sixth most common violation is hunting dove with an unplugged shotgun. (For non-hunters, that's using a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells.)

Violations seven and eight have to do with hunting without a license.

Having more dove than the daily bag limit and hunting on public land without a permit round out the list.

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago

September 8, 1994

The Federal Land Bank Association of Haskell opened for business at its new location at 550 S. 2nd St. Dale Bullinger is president. Craig McCormick is vice president and Laquita Liles is office manager.

Paint Creek opened its football season in Rochester with a 19-12 victory over the steers. Lolo Martinez passed 18 yards to Shannon Waters for one score. Cody Blair scored twice on the short runs.

Myrtle Pheemister was honored on her 78th birthday by her family with a dinner hosted in her home in Weinert. Tales were told about her life by her three brothers.

Angela Jordan, granddaughter of Robert and Mae Lou Yeldell of Haskell, received the Jones County 4-H Gold Star Award.

20 Years Ago

September 13, 1984

Jana Saffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Saffel of Rule, was chosen to have her place in the 1984 Edition of "Who's Who in Balton Twirling."

Correction

Harrison Jarred was misidentified in the picture of Cub Scouts appearing in the Sept. 2 edition of The Haskell Free Press.

Three Weinert boys exhibited livestock at the Jones County Fair at Anson. In the sheep division, Mondy Mayfield showed the first place heavy weight crossbred lamb. In the swine division, Robin Raynes showed the first place duroc gilt. Placing second in the duroc class was a gilt showed by Johnny Perez.

Four new teachers were added to the Haskell school system: George Martin as head girls basketball coach, eighth grade boys football and junior high track; Carl Wilke as band director; Nancy Mickler as second grade teacher; and Wanda Thompson as home economics teacher.

The Paint Creek Pirates defeated the McCaulley Eagles 50-13. On offense, the Pirates had a total of 340 yards rushing with Mikeal Gonzales leading with 136 yards.

30 Years Ago

September 12, 1974

The Herman Marcus plant, which opened Dec. 12, 1973, was a beehive of activity with production increasing almost daily. Beginning with twelve machine operators, in nine months, the number increased to 70. Amelia Perry, manager, was assisted by Nancy Matthews in the office. Margie Huss and Mavis Middleton are supervisors and Royce Speck is mechanic.

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. A. B.

Corzine hosted a surprise birthday party in her honor at the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

Dixie L. Emanuel, Winston G. May and Alice E. Jones of Rule were recognized for academic achievements and were listed on the dean's honor rolls.

Winners of the Rice Springs Care Home Crazy Hat Contest were: Ada Brothers, most unusual; Maggie McGuire, heaviest; and Hazel Branch, most original.

40 Years Ago

September 10, 1964

Mrs. Roy Wiseman was chosen as president of the Haskell Indian Band Parents Club. Mrs. Eldon Anderson was chosen as vice president.

Doylene New of Haskell was chosen the FFA Sweetheart at Paint Creek. Danny Ivy was elected president. Larry Walton was elected as vice president.

Roy Johnson, H. V. Woodard, R. A. Lane, Porter Oates, Henry Withers and Gene Hunter were among the 57 officers and key committee chairman from 13 clubs of Rotary International District 579 who assembled in the American Legion Hall at Breckenridge.

David Frierson of Haskell captured top gun honors in a registered trapshoot at the Haskell Gun Club's layout.

50 Years Ago

September 9, 1954

Joe Smith of Paint Creek was named the all-round rider of the first annual Junior FFA Rodeo. Smith tied with Joe Templeton of Haskell for first place in the bareback bronc riding event. Robert Ford of Weinert won the calf roping contest. Opal Lee Wallace of Haskell won the cowgirls barrel race. Sonny Matthews of Haskell won the Pony Express race. Cliff (Boosky) Berry, Jr. won first in the bull riding event.

Carl Sims, who lives east of Sagerton, brought in the first bale of cotton to be ginned at Rule-Jayton Gin in Sagerton.

100 Years Ago

September 10, 1904

George Hutto and Herbert Speck left for Abilene to attend school at Simmons College.

Minnie and Minta Ellis went to Stamford to assume their teaching positions in the Stamford schools.

Willie Chamblis left for Clinton, Missouri to assume her duties as teacher in Clinton College. She was accompanied by Vernon Cunningham, a student in the college.

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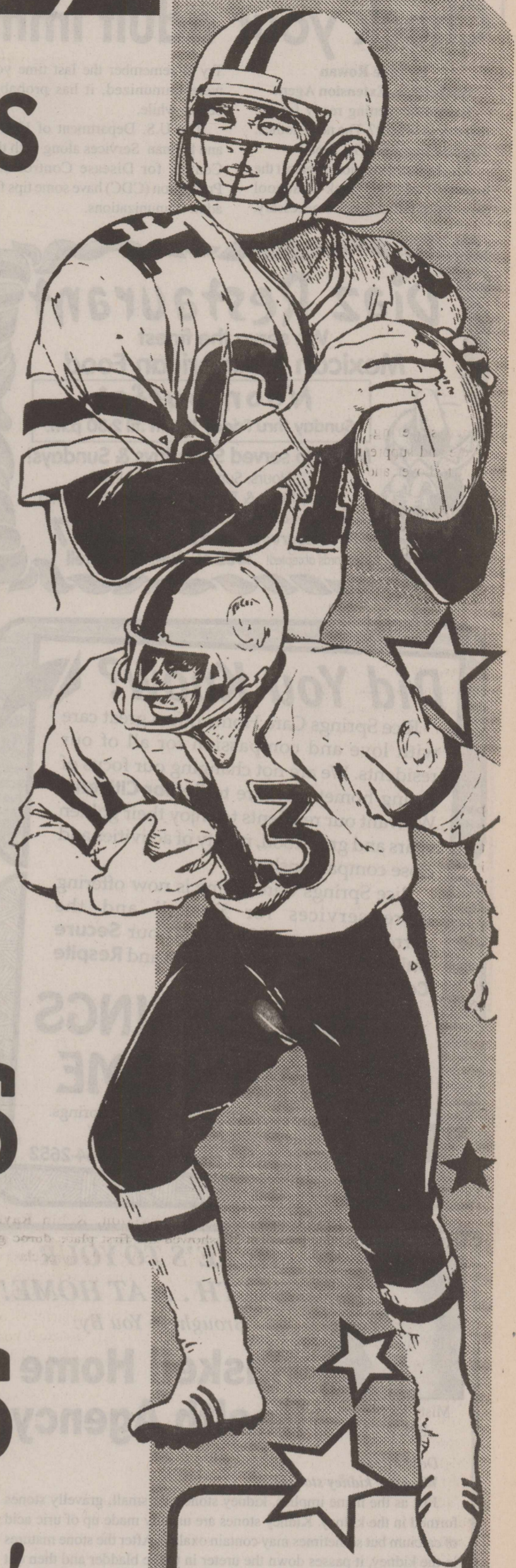


This issue mailed Wed., Sept. 8, 2004

2004 Haskell Indians



2004 HASKELL INDIANS: front row left to right, Ronald Chapman, Josh Kimmell, Josh Tidrow, Ray Cuellar and Ray Graciano. Middle row: Brad Blanks, Greg Andrada, Brandon McClatchey, Billy Lusk, Julio Solano and Aaron New. Back row: Jon Dulaney, Nate Webb, Cameron Short, Jeremy Sorrells, Gary Frierson, Josh Barbee, Andrew Long and L. J. McCulloch. Photo by Bobbie J.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 10TH
7:30 P.M. AT HASKELL
HASKELL INDIANS

VS

RANGER BULLDOGS

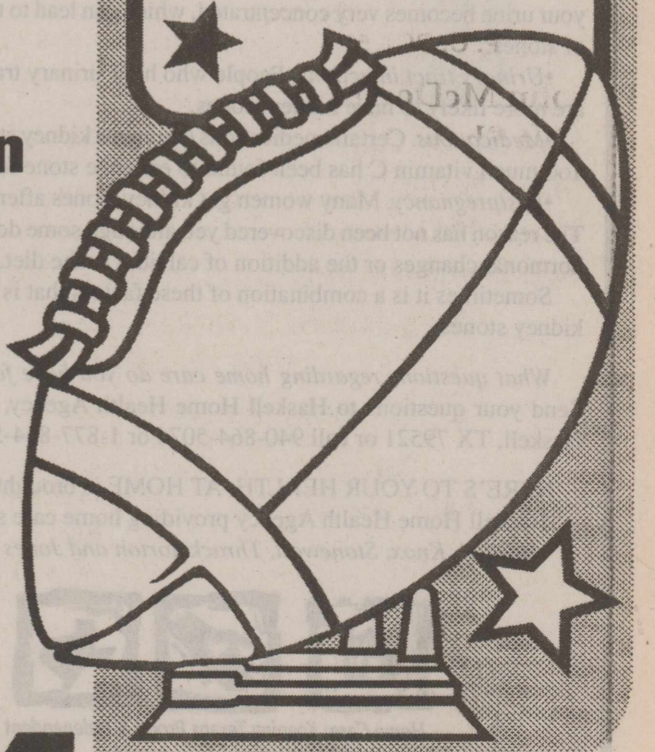
Scalp 'em, Indians!

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**Go
Tribe!**



Check your adult immunizations

by Jane Rowan
Haskell Co. Extension Agent
 Remember getting ready for the first day of school? The new clothes. The new supplies. The shots! Maybe immunizations weren't the highlight of your back-to-school experience but they were necessary.

Try to remember the last time you were immunized, it has probably been a while. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have some tips for adult immunizations.

Pneumonia and influenza together represent the fifth leading cause of death in older adults. These two conditions may be prevented by receiving an influenza vaccination and pneumococcal vaccination. The pneumococcal vaccination requires a one time injection. The influenza vaccine requires an injection once per year due to the changing nature of the influenza virus. Medicare Part "B" provides for you to receive these two vaccinations: once for pneumococcal and annually for influenza.

Fifty or fewer cases of tetanus occur each year, but result in five deaths annually in the U.S. Most of these deaths occur in adults over the age of 60. In addition, nearly one out of every 10 people who get diphtheria will die from it. For these reasons, the CDC recommends that adults receive a Tetanus/Diphtheria booster once every 10 years.

Another common vaccination is for measles, mumps and rubella (MMR). MMR is normally administered once and offers protection for life. Unimmunized persons of any age can get measles, mumps or rubella, but those born after 1956 that do not have proof of immunity are particularly at risk and should be immunized.

There are certain immunizations that may benefit you if your lifestyle or job put you at risk. Vaccinations for Hepatitis "A" and "B," Varicella (Chicken Pox) and Meningitis may benefit certain individuals. High risk individuals for these conditions include health workers, immunosuppressed persons and those who live with or have close contact with infected persons.

Frequent travelers may need specific immunizations. These persons should check the CDC website for vaccination and medication recommendations for various travel destinations. That information may be accessed at <http://www.cdc.gov/travel>.

It is estimated that each year in the U.S. about 50,000 adults die from vaccine-preventable diseases or their complications. Talk with your health provider about updating your immunization record.

For more information visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Immunization Program at <http://www.cdc.gov/nip/default.htm> or contact your County Extension Agent for Consumer Sciences, Jane Rowan, at 940-864-2546.



MAKING CONNECTIONS—Haskell Indian, #9 Nate Webb, hauls in a pass from quarterback Brandon McClatchey for six points in the Indians' 25-3 win over Stamford, Fri., Sept. 3. Photo by Bill Blankenship

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH... AT HOME!
 Brought to You By:
Haskell Home Health Agency
 Misty McMeans
 RN, BSN
 Dear Misty,
What are kidney stones?
 Just as the name implies, kidney stones are small, gravelly stones formed in the kidney. Kidney stones are usually made up of uric acid of calcium but sometimes may contain oxalate. After the stone matures in the kidney, it passes down the ureter in to the bladder and then out the urethra. It is this movement that causes the pain. Sometimes the stone is too large to be passed through the urinary tract and must be removed surgically.
What causes kidney stones?
 A number of factors can cause kidney stones. These include:
 • **Heredity.** If someone in your immediate family has had kidney stones, you have an increased chance of also having kidney stones.
 • **Injury.** Sometimes an injury to the kidney can cause a stone to form.
 • **Diseases.** Diseases such as hyperparathyroidism, hyperthyroidism, and certain types of cancer can cause kidney stones.
 • **Gender and age.** Men have a greater chance of forming kidney stones than do women. Most men who get kidney stones are between 20 and 50 years of age.
 • **Diet.** People who eat food high in oxalate (such as okra) and calcium seem to have an increased risk of developing kidney stones. Too much salt may also be a factor.
 • **Urine.** Some people's urine is very concentrated or alkaline; this can lead to kidney stone formation.
 • **Not drinking enough water.** When you don't drink enough water, your urine becomes very concentrated, which can lead to the formation of stones.
 • **Urinary tract infections.** People who have urinary tract infections are more likely to have kidney stones.
 • **Medications.** Certain medications can cause kidney stones to form. Too much vitamin C has been found to enhance stone formation.
 • **Postpregnancy.** Many women get kidney stones after giving birth. The reason has not been discovered yet, although some doctors suspect hormonal changes or the addition of calcium to the diet.
 Sometimes it is a combination of these factors that is causing your kidney stones.
 What questions regarding home care do you have for the nurse? Send your questions to Haskell Home Health Agency, 417 S. First, Haskell, TX 79521 or call 940-864-5074 or 1-877-864-5074.
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Everybody's Science
 by Sandy Miller Hays, Agricultural Research Service

A Real-life "Shaggy Dog Story"—About Catfish
 by Sandy Miller Hays
Agricultural Research Service
 When I first moved to the Washington, D.C. area some 16 years ago, having been born and bred in the South, I was absolutely amazed to find that in this part of the world, catfish wasn't considered "food of the gods." You couldn't even find it in restaurants!
 For those of you who have not tasted this particular treat, catfish has a very light, subtle flavor—not "fishy" at all. But because its own flavor is so light, you notice right away if something is "off" with catfish, and that's a problem that costs the catfish industry upwards of \$50 million annually.
 The culprits behind off-flavor in catfish are algae and metabolites in the ponds. These unwanted substances cause the fish to have a "muddy" flavor. The catfish are still absolutely safe to eat; the problem is, no one wants to eat them!
 Being practical people, the catfish producers devised a way to test whether they had these troublesome compounds in their ponds; they'd catch a few fish, fry 'em up, and have someone eat them to check for funny flavors. But that is a time-consuming process, and as we all know, people "taste" things differently (if that weren't the case, we'd all be mad for sauerkraut and Limburger cheese).
 Another way to check for the watery offenders is a process called gas chromatography/mass spectrometry (GCMS for short) to measure how much of these nasty compounds is in the pond water.

While this method is accurate, it's also time-consuming and expensive. Now Agricultural Research Service scientists at Auburn, Ala., have come up with Plan C—for "canine."
 We've all seen the little beagles at airports, sniffing around returning travelers' luggage to detect any contraband agricultural goods from abroad, and we all know about dogs that can sniff out drugs or detect bombs.
 But ARS microbiologist Richard Shelby and Larry Meyers of the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine are taking man's best friend in a totally new direction. During the past two decades, Meyers has trained more than 50 dogs to detect all sorts of things, but the catfish work was a little different.
 For this particular task, the dogs had the added task of ignoring the target when the levels are extremely low—for example, below 1 part per trillion. Remember, the compounds that are being "sniffed out" are naturally present in the ponds, so there's no point in the dogs doing the canine equivalent of shouting "Eureka!" every time they encounter them; they just need to react if the levels are high enough to possibly pose problems in the catfish flavor.
 In the finest "Morris the Cat" Hollywood tradition, these dogs have humble beginnings; in fact, they're chosen from the local animal shelter. And breed isn't a big deal, because virtually every type of dog can be trained to learn almost any unique smell. What is important is the dog's health, how well it responds to humans, and whether it enjoys playing and getting treats.
 So how do you train a dog to detect algae and metabolites? It's simpler than you think. You start with a piece of plywood with squares cut into it, and an outlet box—yes, just like the ones you have in your house—in each square. In each outlet box, you put a very small amount of water in a long, thin plastic tube that's held in place with wire. Most of the samples are just ordinary water, but one sample contains known levels of the chemicals that make the catfish taste muddy. The dogs start out at 1 part per million of the compound, which is enough that even you or I could smell it.
 Veterinary students take the dogs to the target and teach them to sit by it, and then the dogs get a treat. Then the students teach the dogs to sit whenever they smell the off-odor, and they get a treat each time. When the dogs have reached the point where they sit at the correct spot 70 to 80 percent of the time, the concentration of the compound in the water sample is lowered, and the process starts again.
 Does this work? Some dogs can now "point out" off-flavor compounds at 10 parts per trillion. Also, the dogs are as accurate as GCMS, and they're a whole lot quicker, because you don't have to package up a water sample and send it off to a lab. Plus, their fees are probably a lot more reasonable—one dog biscuit, please!
 So if and when you decide to treat yourself to a catfish dinner, take a minute to consider: Someday, somewhere, someone shaggy may have a "paw" in making your dinner taste just right!

The Agricultural Research Service is the chief in-house scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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A DAY TO REMEMBER

September 11

will be a day of coming together as a community to join hands and hearts in a time of remembrance of our fellow Americans; the innocent victims suffering the terrorism of Sept. 11, 2001, the wounded families and the courageous heroes, both uniformed and civilian, tirelessly working and sometimes losing their life, to rescue others. A remembrance of one of the worst of times when our national heart was troubled and touched and brought together in one of the best of times of our collective outpouring of reaching out, binding wounds and caring concern for others.

As the flame is passed in the community candlelight vigil of remembrance, may the candles' glow inspire us to use our powers to heal and not to harm, to help and not to hinder, to bless and not to curse. And may their radiance pour out upon our hearts and spread light into the darkened corners of the world.

A Day To Remember

September 11, 2004

Gazebo on the Square • 8:00 P.M. • Haskell, Texas

- Welcome Ken Lane
Mayor, City of Haskell
- Presentation of Colors Color Guard
Dyess Air Force
- National Anthem Brian Burgess
music by Haskell High School Band
- Pledge of Allegiance Boys Scouts of America Troop 136
- Prayer Abe Turner
Manager, Haskell Chamber of Commerce
- Patriotic Songs Brian Burgess
music by Haskell High School Band
- Lighting of Candles Audience
- 21 Gun Salute VFW/American Legion
- Taps Haskell High School band
- "God Bless America" Audience

Participants Place Candles along Sidewalk Lining Courthouse

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

- Garden of Flags Haskell Garden Club, Progressive Study Club and Haskell Lions Club
- Downtown Flags Haskell Volunteer Fire Department
- Residential Flags Haskell Rotary Club
- Publicity Haskell Young Homemakers and Progressive Study Club

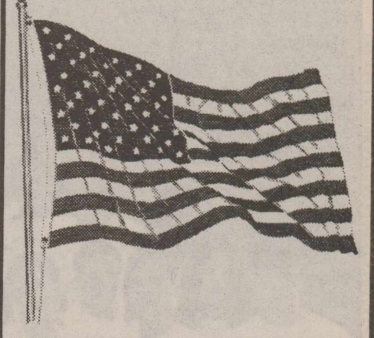
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- Haskell Co. Historical & Genealogical Society
- Haskell Young Homemakers

"O thus be it ever, when free men shall stand between their loved homes and war's desolation! Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just; and this be our motto, "In God do we trust!" And the Star Spangled Banner triumphant shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

FOR THE FALLEN

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.



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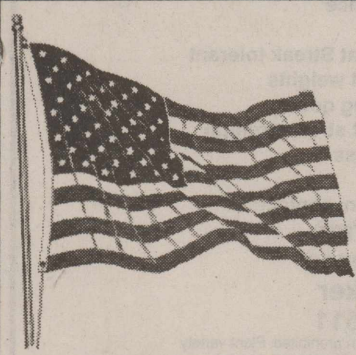
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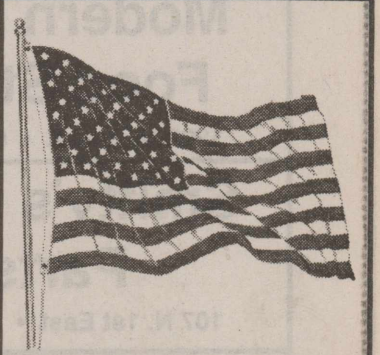


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GREENHANDS AT CAMP—Fifty-two students from the Haskell chapter were among 275 first year agriculture students attending the Double Mountain District FFA Greenhand Day activities at Ericksdahl, Wed., Sept. 1. Officers attending and helping to organize the day, were: kneeling, l-r, Alexis Reed of Haskell, Area II president; Erin Hise of Haskell, district secretary; Kristen Martinez of Haskell, district reporter, and Logan West of Snyder, Area II 1st vice-president.

FFA holds Greenhand day

Perfect match, run for your life, and knees and elbows, were just a few of the games that were played at the fifth annual FFA Greenhand day, held in Ericksdahl, Wed., Sept. 1.

Among 275 first year agriculture students participating from 13 different chapters, were 52 students from Haskell. They were joined by four Area II officers: Erin Scott, Logan West, Jennie Canon, and area president, Alexis Reed of Haskell.

Motivational speeches were tied into each game, including teamwork, communication, hard work, and most of all, leadership.

The day was organized by eight district officers. Haskell is the only chapter with two district officers helping in the day's activities; Erin Hise, district secretary, and Kristen Martinez, district reporter.

The annual camp is held to encourage the youth to meet new people and stay involved in the FFA. At the end of the day, 16 homemade awards were given to outstanding Greenhands who showed great leadership and teamwork.

The Double Mountain District holds one of the largest Greenhand

days in Area II. Chapters in the district include, Haskell, Stamford, Anson, Hawley, Rule, Aspermont, Roby, Rotan, Jayton, Paint Creek, Rochester, Lueders-Avoca and Hamlin.

Haskell first year ag students attending were: Thomas Liles, Meagan Markey, Paige Wheatley, Veronica Sessions, Kriselle Martinez, Erika Solano, Greg Guzman, Daniela Payan, Laurie Gonzalez, Candace Brister, Brittany Jordan, Sarah Dunbar, Kristen Caproon, Meredith Harvey.

Stephanie Stowell, Amy Hamilton, Elizabeth Zavala, Mali

Torres, DJ Rodriquez, Matt Reynolds, Cris Graciano, Ashley Belcher, Derrick Agraz, A.J. Alvarez, Meagan Baugh.

D.J. McCulloch, Laci Peiser, Ashley Ausborn, Raul Villarreal, Leslie Tonche, Jodi Langford, Randall Pace, Moses Munoz, Brittany Hertel, Amanda Reynolds, Vanessa Glass, Amanda Isabell, Alexis Chaves, Jackie Gadry, Justin Amaro, Larry Arbalos, Colton Young, Jared Webb, Allison Mitchell.

Chelsea Bullard, Justin Cox, Clyde Frierson, Edward Benevides, Samuel Bitner, Weston Rutkowski, Travis Adams, Adam Pena.

Haskell School Menu

Sept. 13-17

Breakfast
Juice and milk are served daily on the breakfast menu.

Monday: Strawberry pop tarts

Tuesday: Sausage, biscuit

Wednesday: Cereal, toast

Thursday: Breakfast on a stick

Friday: Breakfast pocket

Lunch

Milk and iced tea are served daily at the Secondary campus. Milk is served daily at the Elementary School. Secondary campus: Choice of entree or baked potato with cheese and ham.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pears

Tuesday: Bean and beef burrito, corn garden salad, chips, nacho cheese, peach cobbler

Wednesday: Crunchy fish portions, tartar sauce, coleslaw, pork and beans, hushpuppies, orange wedges

Thursday: Enchiladas, pinto beans, garden salad, Spanish rice, chips, salsa, cherry gelatin

Friday: Chicken on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, french fries, pineapple tidbits

Paint Creek School Menu

Sept. 13-17

Breakfast
Juice and milk are served daily.

Monday: Cereal, toast

Tuesday: Biscuits with gravy

Wednesday: French toast

Thursday: Breakfast burritos

Friday: Cereal or toast

Lunch

Milk and tea are served daily.
Monday: Ham with pineapple slices, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad,

rolls, fruit
Tuesday: Steakfingers, mashed potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, bread, chocolate cake

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, salad, garlic bread, cookies

Thursday: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot stick, bread, apple crisp

Friday: Chili dog, refried beans, nacho chips, salad, fruit cups

This Week's Devotional Message:



GRANDPARENTS STAY YOUNG LONGER THAN EVER BEFORE

Thanks to better living habits, advances in medicine, and a wider variety of appropriate activities, people are not only living longer but staying active longer. The so-called "generation gap" is a lot narrower than it used to be, because grandma and Grandpa no longer sit at home in their rocking chairs. They go to senior citizen lunches, play bingo, and organize political action

groups to secure better health care, insurance, etc. Some continue working, or even find new careers for themselves. In any case, we can learn much from their ability to enjoy and make the most of every day that remains of their lives. At our house of worship, our children will learn to love, respect and communicate with their elders; a rewarding experience for all.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

HASKELL

East Side Baptist Church

Danny Manross, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
600 N. 1st East, Haskell

Christian Church

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

New Vision Family Worship Center

Joe and Loretta Stulir, pastors
864-3465
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.
East Hwy 380, Haskell

Trinity Lutheran Church

Ron Rennegrbe, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30
Hwy 380 East, Haskell

Iglesia Bautista El Calvario

Art Flores, Interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
607 S. 7th, Haskell

First United Methodist Church

Allen Brooks, 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.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell

St. George Catholic Church

Father George Roney
Sat. Mass 7 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 16th, Haskell

Church of Christ

Brett Anderson, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Presbyterian Church

Steve Beatty, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.,
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Trinity Baptist Church

Tony Grand, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.
401 S. Ave. D, Haskell

Hopewell Baptist Church

Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
908 N. Ave. A, Haskell

Greater Independent Baptist Church

Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
301 N. 3rd St., Haskell

New Covenant Foursquare

Bill and Renee Glass, pastors
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; 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

Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 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

Cornerstone Baptist Fellowship

Dr. Gibbie McMillan, Interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
1303 N. Ave. I, Haskell

WEINERT

First Baptist Church

J. C. Baker, 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.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
West on Main Street, Rochester

First Baptist Church

Jackie Brem, 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.m., 10:45 a.m., 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

Melissa Bemis, 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

Josh Stowe, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 5 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.m., 10:40 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
811 Union, Rule

First United Methodist Church

Wendell Ferguson, pastor
Sun. Morn. Worship 8:30 a.m.
1000 Union Ave., Rule

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Alfa y Omegas
Manuel Marin, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 5 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
500 Elm Street, Rule

Sweet Home Baptist Church

Bill Trice, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Gladstone Ave., Rule

West Bethal Baptist Church

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

PAINT CREEK

Paint Creek Baptist Church

Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.
Paint Creek

O'BRIEN

O'Brien Baptist Church

Milton McManus, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.
O'Brien

ECC Calendar and Menu

Mon., Sept. 13

11:00 a.m. Blood pressure check
Jane Rowan, County Extension
Agent

Lunch—Swiss steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced onions, green beans, hominy, yeast rolls, Mississippi mud cake, milk, tea, or coffee

Wed., Sept. 15

10:30 a.m. Bingo

Lunch—Chicken and spaghetti, vegetables, garden salad, sliced onions, garlic bread, pudding cups and cookies, milk, tea, or coffee

Fri., Sept. 17

Lunch—Steak fritters and cream gravy, cheese potatoes, garden salad, green beans, buttermilk biscuits, fruit cobbler, milk, tea, or coffee

Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

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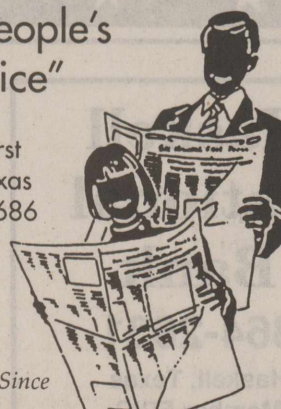
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FOR SALE: Good condition, top line clarinet. 864-3655 after 6 p.m. 34-37p

Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale: Sat., Sept. 11. 8 to noon. 1203 N. Ave. G. A little bit of everything. 37c

Miscellaneous

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FOR RENT: Furnished rooms for rent. Nightly, weekly. Call Lone Star Lodging 864-2238. 21fc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick. Less than 10 years old. 1604 Derrick. Call 889-2151 for appointment. 36-37p

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Haskell County and Sagerton Water Corporation will hold a public hearing at 5:05 p.m. on September 13, 2004, at the Haskell County Commissioners' Court Room in regard to the submission of an application to the Office of Rural Community Affairs for Texas Community Development Program funds. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. All citizens are encouraged to participate in the development of this application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to David Davis, Haskell County Judge during regular office hours. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact David Davis, County Judge to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the County Judge at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.
David C. Davis,
Haskell County Judge. 37c

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Brick. Water well, cellar. C/HA. Price reduced. 940-864-2264. 14fc

FOR SALE: Matthews home. 908 N. 5th. See Tommy. 36-37c

Public Notices

NO. 11,234
DELTA OIL & GAS, LTD,
Plaintiff

KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES, Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
39TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

TO: KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES, Defendants, and to all whom it may concern:

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 42 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of DELTA OIL & GAS, LTD, Plaintiff, was filed against KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES, Defendants, on August 12, 2004, in the 39th Judicial District Court of Haskell County, Texas, and is numbered 11,234, and entitled DELTA OIL & GAS, LTD VS. KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES. This lawsuit is a suit for the appointment of a receiver under the provisions of the Texas Civil

You know you're getting old—if you have a party and the neighbors don't even know it. You might feel younger if you got a good night's sleep on a new Spring Air mattress set. Save one half during our truck load sale, but the sale ends Saturday. Kinney Furniture in Stamford. 37c

Practice and Remedies Code Section 64.091 to execute an oil, gas, and mineral lease on the interest of the Defendants in the following described land situated in Haskell County, Texas:

156 acres of land, more or less, out of Section 14, Block 1, H. & T.C. RR. Co. Survey, A-505, Haskell County, Texas, and being the same land described in Mineral Deed dated February 26, 1930, from J.T. Mullis & wife, Easter Mullis, to H. O. Cremer, recorded in Volume 118, Page 421, Deed Records, Haskell County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Plaintiff's interest which will be binding upon you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Haskell, Texas, this 12th day of August, 2004.

Penny Young Anderson
Clerk of the
39th Judicial District Court
Haskell, Texas
By: Katherine S. Drinnon,
Deputy 34-37c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Haskell County Appraisal District will be accepting bids for removing and replacing the front counter, building a work-top with drawers and building shelves. General spec information and drawings are available upon request at the Haskell County Appraisal Office, at 604 N. 1st Street, in Haskell, TX. Bids will be opened at the October 14th, 2004 Board of Directors Meeting.

The BOD has the right to accept and/or reject any and/or all bids. For more information, please call 940-864-3805. 37c

NOTICE
The deadline for Classified Advertising is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET

1. Haskell County Commissioners' Court will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 13, 2004 at 1:15 p.m. to approve the county budget for 2004-2005.

2. At 1:30 p.m. Haskell County Commissioners' Court will set the tax rate and adopt the official county budget.

The hearings will be held in the County Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the County Courthouse.

David C. Davis
County Judge 36-37c

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

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ALL ELECTRICIANS

The new statewide electricians licensing program was created by House Bill 1487, which was enacted by the 78th Texas Legislature, adding Chapter 1305 to the Occupations Code. TDLR began accepting license applications on March 1, 2004.

Beginning September 1, 2004, a person may not perform non-exempt electrical work without a license. The new state licensing program creates uniform minimum qualifications for all electricians statewide. The new license will authorize a licensee to work anywhere in the state. An electrician with a municipal license can only work in that municipality.

Sammy Decker
Master Electrician
940-864-8926
License Number: 00050180
License Expires: July 20, 2005

James M. Decker
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940-864-8926
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License Expires: August 9, 2005

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1400 N. AVE. L. 3-2-1 brick on nice corner lot, C/HA, well for yard, fenced, large trees and comes with one year home warranty.
1407 N. AVE. K. 3-1-1. Large living, dining-kitchen, fresh paint, new light fixtures, C/HA, large covered patio, well and outside storage. Owner will pay \$1,500 toward buyer's closing.
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1801 N. AVE. G. Four bedroom, three bath, terrazzo entry, living, den, large kitchen, C/HA, built-ins, lots of storage, fenced yard with well and automatic sprinkler.

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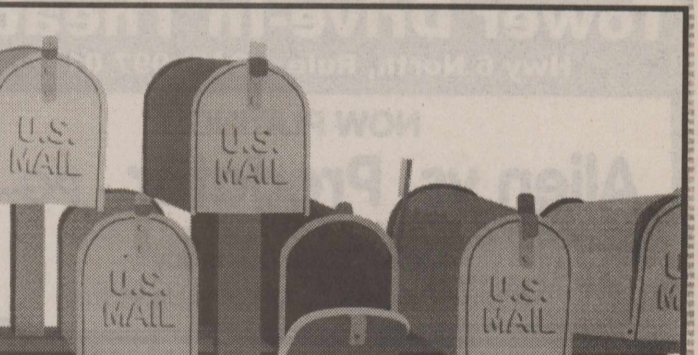
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Calendar

Sr. 4-H to meet

The Haskell Sr. 4-H Club will meet Mon., Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Haskell Co. Extension Office, 101 S. Ave. D in Haskell. The club is open to anyone in Haskell Co. in grades seven through twelve. An officer's election and discussion of record books, stock shows, food and nutrition workshops, food show and awards show will be held.

Swine tags

Swine validation tags for 4-H animal projects need to be ordered by Wed., Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Haskell Co. Extension Office, 101 S. Ave. D in Haskell. For more information, contact Brandon Anderson, Haskell Co. Extension Agent-Ag at 940-864-2658 or 864-2546. Animal projects must have tags in order to participate in all major and county shows.

Bible study

A Bible study, 'When Godly People do Ungodly Things' by Beth Moore, will be held at First Baptist Church beginning Wed., Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Tues., Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. To register, call the church office at 864-2581.

Weinert homecoming

Weinert homecoming will be held Oct. 1-3. Class parties will be held Friday night. Registration will be Sat. beginning at 8 a.m. at the Weinert school. A parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by the firemen in the school lunchroom. The program will begin in the school gym at 2 p.m. followed by refreshments at 3 p.m. A catered meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. A dance will be held Sat. night. Sunday services will be held at the Weinert Baptist Church.

Nanny benefit

A softball game fund-raiser will be held Sat., Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at the girls softball field at the city park in Haskell. Employees of Haskell Memorial Hospital and Haskell EMS will play members of the Calvary Baptist Church. Proceeds will benefit Flint Nanny who has received a liver transplant.



GREAT DAY FOR FISHING—Approximately 77 kids registered in the kids fishing tournament held Sat., Sept. 4 at The Anchor. Several kids, accompanied by their parents, lined the pier, trying their luck. Malori Haggard of Lubbock, waits patiently on the shoreline for the fish that has teased her line several times. Watch for the list of winners in an upcoming issue of the Free Press.

Bobcats defeat Grady

Rule defeated Grady 53-6 in their home game, Fri., Sept. 3.

Rule quarterback Tully Brown was 8-of-11 for 101 yards and two touchdowns, with two INTs.

K. Kittley caught three passes for 64 yards and one touchdown. He also carried nine times for 209 yards and three INTs.

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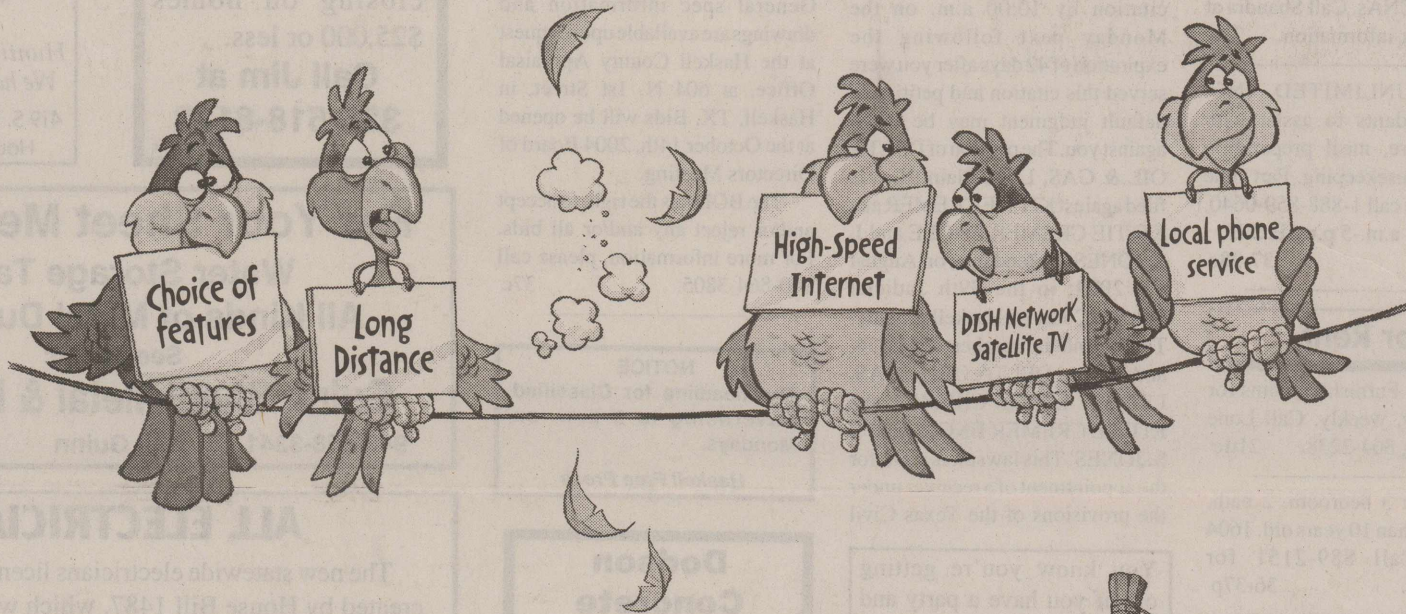
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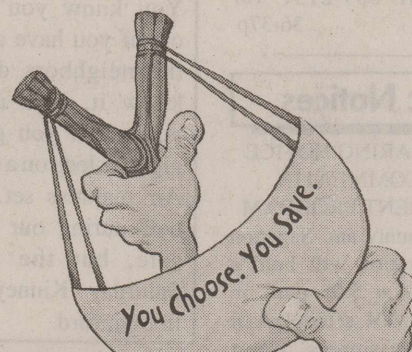
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