

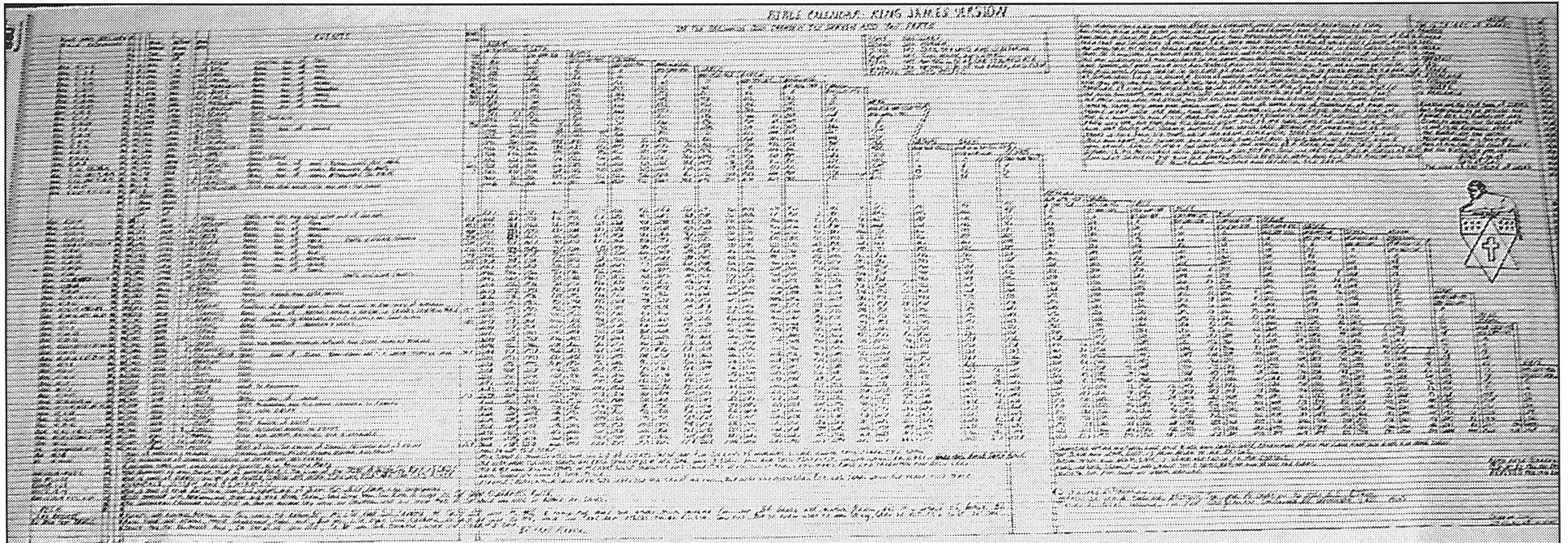
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## Biblical calendar a work of art and research



**TIME LINE SCROLL OF SCRIPTURE**—An unusual Bible Calendar, carefully handprinted on a two feet wide by six feet long scroll of

paper by a Lubbock woman over a number of years, gives a detailed genealogy and time line of dozens of Biblical characters,

events and dates. The piece is on loan to Martha Toliver of Haskell, who hopes to have it copied and preserved for display.

by Mary Kaigler

Someone has said, "Steadfast application to a fixed aim is the law of a well-spent life."

An unusual Biblical calendar, painstakingly researched and hand printed over a number of years by the late Faye Terrell of Lubbock, cousin by marriage to Martha Toliver of Haskell, reflects a true testimony to just such an aim and life.

The scroll was bought at a family auction by cousins Boyd and Bana Davis, and is on loan to Toliver, who

hopes to have it copied and preserved in some way for display. The two feet wide by six feet long paper scroll is hand printed with a detailed time line of Biblical characters and events.

Across the top, the time line begins with, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and lists the order of things done. First Day: light; Second day: heaven; Third Day: seas, dry land and vegetables; Fourth Day: moon and stars; Fifth Day: animal life of the sea and air; Sixth Day: animal life of

the earth, and man; Seventh Day: God rested.

The generational and time line accounts of events, are taken from the King James Version. Dozens of characters with hundreds of corresponding Bible references are listed, giving number of years lived and major events during the time.

One scale on the scroll, coordinated with the list of events, features two columns under each Biblical character's name, giving birth year, how old each character was or would have been when each

event took place. One column shows how many years each had been dead when future events took place.

The genealogy of Jesus Christ is included, as well as a time line list of the twelve apostles. Also, a detailed list of birth, death and frame of reference for when events occurred, is given for 23 characters, from Adam to Joseph. Some of the time line cross references are reckoned from the Hebrew or Jewish calendars.

The work also features a line drawing of the "Jesus Christ, Lion of Judah" logo, featuring a lion, the cross inside a star of David, and

twelve smaller stars representing the apostles.

With no indication as to when the ambitious work was started, it was noted by Bena Faye Terrell as being finished May 9, 1983 and revised on Feb. 19, 2001.

At the very bottom, across the width of the scroll, Terrell penned the following personal poem, which surely must indicate a person at peace with life and the Giver of it.

The Egoist  
by Bena Faye Terrell  
There's not another person in this

world I'd rather be; my life that God created, He gave it just for me.

I know that there are others much smarter than me, but there's not another person in this world I'd rather be.

Also, there are others more handsome than me, but my life that God created He gave it just to me.

And too, there are others much richer than me, but He knew what He was doing when He put this life in me.

Don't try to remake me, I'm satisfied, you see, to be who God created when He created me.

### Calendar

#### Miss Texas

The Miss Texas pageant will be televised Sat., July 9 at 8 p.m. on KTXS. Hilee Mulligan, formerly of Haskell, will compete as Miss Wichita Falls during the pageant.

#### Summer food service

Haskell CISD will sponsor the summer food service program through Fri., July 29. Meals will be served at Haskell Elementary School Cafeteria located at 306 S. Ave. G, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those ages 1 to 18 are invited to eat free. Adults may eat for \$2.50 each.

#### Concert

Desert Reign will be in concert Fri., July 15 at 7 p.m. at the pavilion east of the Civic Center.

#### Mens' breakfast

A Christian mens' fellowship breakfast will be held Sat., July 9 at 7:30 a.m. at the Red Rooster.

#### 1996 HHS class

Tonya (Burson) Weatherman requests that members of the HHS Class of 1996 send current address information to 824 N. U.S. Hwy. 87, Brady, Texas 76825 or to tonyaweatherman@hotmail.com so that class members can receive information about this year's homecoming.

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#### Society to meet

The Haskell County Historical & Genealogical Society will meet Mon., July 11 in Haskell City Hall at 7 p.m. Pat Henry will be the guest speaker.

#### Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., July 16 from 10 a.m. til 11:30 a.m. at 206 S. 2nd (building east of Civic Center) in Haskell. Volunteers are needed.

#### Teen pregnancy

The Texas Dept. of State Health Services will present an educational session on the topic of teen pregnancy prevention Wed., July 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Extension Homemaker's Building, 801 23rd St., in Anson. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. For more information call Denise White, R.N., 325-773-5681.

#### Storm sirens

The City of Haskell will test the storm sirens at noon on Fridays.

#### Homecoming 2005

The next Haskell-Mattson-Weinert Homecoming will be held Oct. 7-8.

#### PC homecoming

Paint Creek will hold their homecoming this fall. To update your mailing/email address, contact Max Calk, 3200 Golden Oaks Circle, Granbury, Texas 76049 or maxcalk@earthlink.net.

## City ok's lease with AllWire

The Haskell City Council held its regular meeting, Mon., June 27, with a full agenda of items to be considered.

Approval was given to the appointment of the Progressive Study Club to seek grants for the city creek and park project.

Approval was given for the Development Corporation of Haskell to enter into a loan with AllWire, Incorporated, for the prison-related work program at the Rolling Plains Jail and Detention Center, to be located on the west side of the prison, employing 10 to 12 civilians.

A long term lease agreement with AllWire was approved for the use of city/county property.

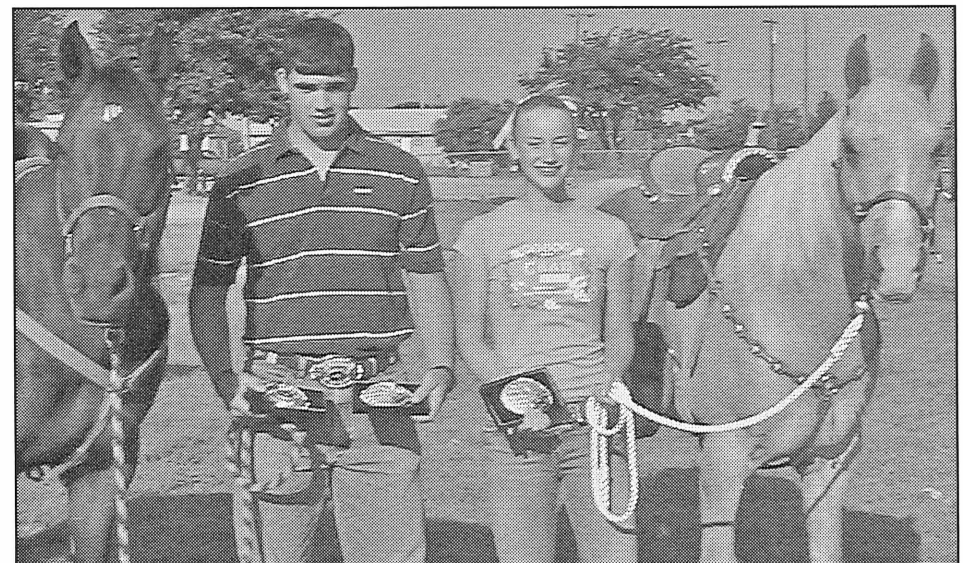
Also, approval was given for the hiring of a consultant for the CAP grant for the prison.

Following a presentation by Robert Vincent and Teresa Pennartz, representing Santa Rosa Telephone, seeking a phone and TV franchise, the council voted to further review and act later on the matter.

During an open period of public comment, several citizens presented various views concerning the city.

A motion to act upon the employment of a new city manager was tabled, to be considered at the next meeting. A motion was approved to ask Sam Watson to be the interim city manager.

The next meeting of the City Council will be held at 7:00 a.m., Mon., July 11.



**HONORS AT HORSE SHOW**—Kiel Rowan of O'Brien and Ashton Rutkowski of Haskell, proudly display their buckles won at the District 4-H Horse Show in Vernon, June 16-18.

## Rowan, Rutkowski take top honors at horse show

by Wes Utley

**Haskell Co. Extension Agent**  
Six Haskell County 4-H'ers participated in the District 3 4-H Horse Show June 16-18 in Vernon. Some of the events were western pleasure, pole bending, barrel racing, tie down roping and working cow horse. District 3 has the biggest 4-H horse show in the state and it is also one of the most competitive.

Two of the top finishers in the

competition were from Haskell County.

Fifteen year old Kiel Rowan of O'Brien was named All Around Champion Roper after winning first place in tie down calf roping as well as first place in breakaway roping and eighth place in team roping.

Ashton Rutkowski, a fourteen year old 4-H member from Haskell, was named All Around Speed Champion. Rutkowski placed fifth in the stakes race, fourth in barrel

racing and second in pole bending. Belt buckles were awarded to these youth for their All Around honors and Rowan also received a buckle for each of his first place wins. Both will represent Haskell County at the State 4-H Horse Show July 25-29 in Abilene.

Other 4-H members who participated were Kaley Mathis, Kayce Wilcox, Nathan Meredith and Kate Rowan.







# Everybody's Science

by Sandy Miller Hays, Agricultural Research Service

## Plants That Pack A Punch—Naturally

Walnuts are real winners in terms of health benefits: They're a good source of omega-3 fatty acid, which is thought to reduce your risk of cancer, and they provide protein, essential vitamins, minerals and antioxidants. They're also free of trans fats and cholesterol.

Now, it turns out that while walnuts are protecting our health, they're also protecting themselves against a naturally occurring carcinogenic compound. The culprit's called aflatoxin, and it can contaminate a variety of crops, including corn and peanuts. Peanuts with more than 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin can't be sold for human consumption. Corn with more than 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin—that's the equivalent of just one ounce in 3,125 tons—can't even be used as livestock feed for animals that will produce meat or milk for humans.

Aflatoxin is made by two kinds of fungi: *Aspergillus flavus* and *Aspergillus parasiticus*. This undesirable duo infects not only

walnuts and peanuts, but also almonds and pistachios.

That's the bad news. The good news: A commercial walnut variety called Tulare resists contamination by *Aspergillus*. Scientists with the Agricultural Research Service in Albany, Calif., wanted to know why.

The answer, they've discovered, is gallic acid, a natural substance that's locked up in walnut tannin. Tannins are natural plant compounds, and if their name reminds you of "tanning," there's a good reason for that. "Tanning," in the sense of waterproofing and preserving, describes the process of using plant extracts—tannins—to transform animal hides into leather. All sorts of plants besides walnuts contain tannins: oak, eucalyptus, birch, willow and pine, to name a few. Tannins can come from a variety of plant parts, including bark, wood, fruit, fruit pods, leaves and roots.

The interaction between walnut tannin, gallic acid and the *Aspergillus* fungi reminds me of what my mother used to call "borrowing trouble." That's because the *Aspergillus* itself

helps release the gallic acid in the walnut tannin. There's a particular protein called tannase in *Aspergillus*, and that protein breaks down the walnut tannin, which turns loose the gallic acid.

The Tulare walnuts contain sufficient levels of tannin—and gallic acid—to actually stop *Aspergillus* from making aflatoxin. And the older the nut, the more it can inhibit aflatoxin production, the ARS scientists report. Tulare walnuts reportedly have up to two times as much gallic acid as Chico, a walnut variety that's susceptible to aflatoxin.

The scientists are hoping this new information about Tulare's aflatoxin-fighting talents could open the door to moving that characteristic into more vulnerable varieties of walnuts. That, in turn, could help move even more walnuts, already America's third most popular tree nut, to market. That's good news for those of us who love to bake with these tasty, crunchy nuts.

I always find it fascinating when plants prove able to protect themselves naturally—and, in the process, do something to protect us humans as well. Another great example of that phenomenon is annual wormwood, *Artemisia annua*. This grey-green aromatic plant and its relatives have been used for

centuries to make absinthe and flavored wines.

A few years back, ARS scientists in Mississippi discovered precisely where artemisia makes something else: a natural compound called artemisinin. The scientists found that artemisia has little glands, much like tiny balloons, on the surface of its leaves. As the plant matures, these little "balloons" fill up with artemisinin. The glands swell ever bigger and finally burst, covering the plant with artemisinin, its very own homemade pesticide.

Not only is artemisinin a potent pesticide, it's also a natural anti-malarial compound. Of course, we already have malaria-fighting drugs; if it weren't for them, the Panama Canal might never have been dug (the French also had the idea of digging a canal across Panama, but had to give up in January 1889 because of the health hazards). But if the organisms that cause malaria develop resistance to the drugs we have on hand today, artemisinin might fill the breach and save untold numbers of lives, including U.S. troops in tropical areas.

Isn't Nature great?

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

# Vacation driving tips for the dog days of summer

Summer is here and many drivers will be hitting the road for vacations and weekend get-a-ways. Hot weather brings unique challenges presenting dangerous conditions for both the vehicle and its occupants. Each summer sees more than 7 million car breakdowns on the road and most summer breakdowns can be easily avoided.

Before heading out be sure to check out the basics, including: oil, transmission fluid, windshield washer, battery level and strength, tire pressure (including the spare), cooling system (which should be flushed and refilled at least every two-years), belts and hoses and have a well equipped emergency kit and tool box in the trunk.

Drivers need to stay cool as well. Studies show that 75% of drivers are fearful of encountering road rage and 37% have personally experienced it in the previous 6-months. Don't escalate aggression on the road by responding to it. Stop periodically to refresh yourself, take along moist towelettes and water.

When driving in hot weather it's particularly important to keep an eye on the lights and gauges. If your temperature gauge moves up, turn off your air conditioner and turn on your vehicle's heater to its highest and hottest setting. It will be uncomfortable, but it will help draw some of the heat away from the engine. If you are stopped in traffic put the car in "park" and lightly step on the gas to help circulate coolant. If the temperature light goes on or if the gauge enters the red zone, immediately pull off the road to a safe spot, well away from traffic. Do not drive any further—not even to the next exit. Driving with an overheated engine can cause serious damage to the engine.

Do not attempt to remove the radiator cap itself. The pressurized

coolant is extremely hot and will spray out with great force. Do not pour water over the radiator or engine, since a dramatic change in temperature could cause damage. After the engine cools a bit, add a 50-50 mix of coolant and water to the reservoir to bring it up to its proper level.

Even when not stranded due to a breakdown, summer heat can pose dangers. Never leave a child or pet in a parked car in summer heat. Even an outside temperature in the 80's can quickly bring a car interior to well over 140°.

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How can a patient be sure that health care workers will honor the directive(s)?

Physicians and other health care workers are required by law to honor an Advance Directive if they know it exists. For that reason, it is wise to have multiple copies made of the directives and given to all health care providers involved with the patient's care. If a provider cannot honor the directive due to conscience, the provider must assist the patient in finding another provider who can. All Medicare providers (hospitals, home health agencies, hospices etc.) are required to inform patients upon admission of the availability of Advance Directives.

How can a patient obtain the forms for Advance Directives?

The easiest way to obtain Advance Directive forms along with more information on the requirements and regulations governing them, is to ask your health care provider, your physician, home health agency or hospice. Any Medicare provider should have information on all four types of directives for health care.

This article is for information purposes only, and it not intended to be legal advice. This information is not intended to be exhaustive.

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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