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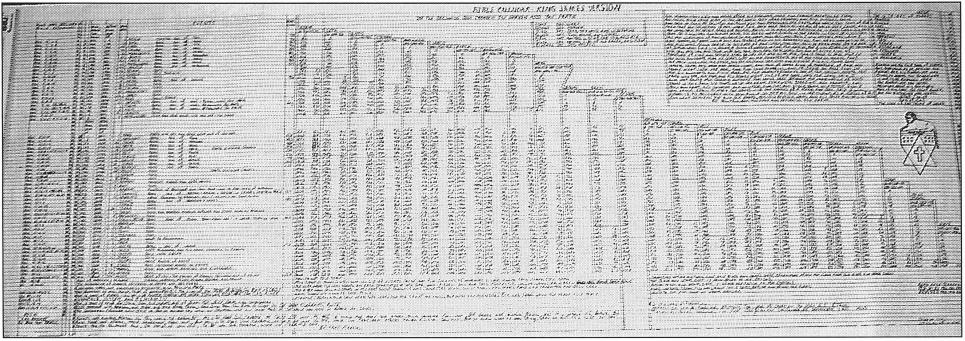
ree Press

VOL. 119-NO. 27, ©JULY 7, 2005

"The People's Choice"

8 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS

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

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 Dav: moon and stars; Fifth Day: animal life of the sea and air; Sixth Day: animal life of

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

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.

events and dates. The piece is on loan to Martha Toliver of Haskell,

who hopes to have it copied and preserved for display.

With no indication as to when the ambitious work was started, it was notated 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

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 / 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

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 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.

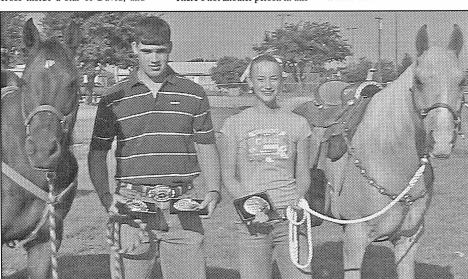
Also, approval was given for the hiring of a consultant for the CAP grant for the prison.

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 vear 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, Kavce Wilcox, Nathan Meredith and Kate Rowan.

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TAX **PLANNING**

Written By Richard E. Rodgers, CPA



JULY 2005 TAX UPDATE

Among the recent tax developments that could affect you are the following items:

• Last year's tax law restored the full \$2,000 deduction for the purchase of a new clean-fuel automobile. This deduction can be taken even if you don't itemize deductions on your return. 2005 hybrid cars that the IRS has certified for the deduction include the Honda Accord Hybrid, Honda Insight, Honda Civic Hybrid, Ford Escape Hybrid, and Toyota Prius. The IRS also recently certified the 2006 Lexus RX 400h.

• Under previous rules, employers were required to send the IRS employee withholding forms (Form W-4) that claimed more than ten allowances or that claimed withholding exemption if \$200 or more in weekly wages was expected. Admitting that this program was ineffective, the IRS has changed the rules. Employers are now to send the IRS an employee's Form W-4 only when the IRS specifically requests it. Potential withholding problems will be identified through other information the IRS received, such as W-2 wage statements.

• An easing in the rules governing flexible spending accounts will be welcome news for many taxpayers. These accounts allow employees to set aside pre-tax dollars each year to pay for unreimbursed medical expenses and dependent care costs. The problem was that any money remaining in the account at yearend was forfeited. Now the IRS will permit employers to modify their plans to extend the reimbursement period for a given year to March 15 of the following year. According to the Treasury, this extension will keep employees from the year-end scramble to use or lose remaining funds.

For details on any of these issues, or for any tax assistance you need, contact our office.

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Texas now released from VS quarantine

The Vesicular Stomatitis (VS) quarantine on two horses on a Travis County, Texas, premises has been released. Currently, Texas has no animals or premises under quarantine for the sporadically occurring blistering disease that can affect horses, cattle, swine and a number of other

Until the threat of vesicular stomatitis (VS) ceases to exist, Dr. Bob Hillman, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) has directed all Texas accredited veterinarians who write a certificate of veterinary inspection for any livestock moving interstate from Texas to make the following determination and provide this statement on the certificate:

"The animals represented on this certificate of veterinary inspection have not originated from a premises or area under quarantine for vesicular stomatitis or a premises on which VS has been diagnosed in the past 30 days. I have examined the animals and have found no signs of vesicular stomatitis."

Animals entering Texas from a state affected by vesicular stomatitis must have a current certificate of veterinary inspection with this state-

Although the Texas VS quarantine has been released, it is still a good idea to call the state of destination prior to travel to ensure your animals have met all entry requirements.

Information about VS and case counts in affected states may be accessed through the web site for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) at http://www.tahc.

The latest report indicates Arizona has 19 premises under quarantine, and New Mexico and Utah havetwo premises each under quarantine.

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Obituaries

Rev. Ross William Anderson



REV. ROSS ANDERSON

Funeral services for Rev. Ross William Anderson, Sr., 79, of Haskell were held Wed., July 6 at East Side Baptist Church in Haskell with Rev. Truett Kuenstler and Rev. Danny Manross officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Rev. Anderson died Sun., July 3 at Hendrick Medical Center in

Born Aug. 15, 1925 in Lamesa, he was the son of J.O. and Renie Anderson. He married Ella Mae Elder in Seagraves April 25, 1943. He graduated from Wayland Baptist College and went on to pastor many

churches in Texas and Oklahoma. He was a member of East Side Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Iris Ann Anderson; one brother. Odes Anderson; two sisters, Belle Finney and Etta Mae Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Mae (Elder) Anderson of Haskell: one son, Ross Williams Anderson Jr. of Abilene; two sisters, Bessie McGuire of Seminole and Minnie Fae Rogers of Hereford; two granddaughters, Valeria Anderson and Melissa Anderson, both of Abilene; and one great grandson, Zachary Ross Hearn. PD. NOTICE

Mildred Florence (Guinn) Kittley

Funeral services for Mildred Florence (Guinn) Kittley, 98, of Rule were held Thurs., July 7 at First Baptist Church in Rule with Rev. Josh Stowe and John Greeson officiating. Burial was at Rule Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kittley died Mon., July 4 at Rice Springs Care

She married James Ewell Kittley Dec. 24, 1924 in Aspermont. He preceded her in death May 1, 1986. She was a devoted homemaker and will be remembered for her love of working in her yard and garden. She was preceded in death by her husband; one daughter, Mary Helen Kittley; five brothers and two

Survivors include two sons, Pete Kittley and Jack Kittley, both of Rule; two grandchildren, four great grandchildren and one great great grandson.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, West Central Texas, Inc., P.O. Box 3344, Abilene, Texas 79604.

USDA-TAHC teams respond to new Texas BSE case

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced June 29 that genetic testing has verified that a 12-yearold cow that tested positive for Spongiform Bovine Encephalopathy or BSE originated from a Texas beef cattle herd. Tissues for laboratory testing

were initially collected from the animal in November 2004, and the carcass was incinerated and did not enter the human food, animal feed or fertilizer supply system.

While tests in November indicated the animal did not have BSE, retesting in England in June confirmed the animal had the disease. The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency, and USDA have jointly assigned a state-federal team to conduct the epidemiological investigation and response.

"The TAHC and U.S Dept. of

Agriculture's Veterinary Services are working with a complement of experts from federal and state animal health, food safety, public health and feed regulatory agencies to ensure the continued safety and wholesomeness of our meat supply," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas state veterinarian and executive director of the TAHC, the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "Epidemiological investigations are thorough and focus on verifying the herd of origin, and when, where and how the animal and potentially, any herd mates, were exposed to the abnormal prion, or disease agent, that causes BSE. Additionally, epidemiology

investigations trace the infected animal's movement and herd mates. Animals potentially exposed to the disease will be depopulated,

with proper disposal. The animals will not be introduced into the human or animal food chain.'

The USDA's BSE testing protocol requires testing of emaciated or injured cattle, cattle that exhibit central nervous system disorder, cattle unable to rise or to walk normally, and cattle that die of unknown causes. Since June 1, 2004, brain tissue samples from more than 394 000 cattle have been tested in the U.S. and were negative for BSE. Of those, 38,320 were tested in Texas, Dr. Hillman noted. BSE surveillance has been conducted in the U.S. since 1990.

The U.S. has taken preventive measures against the introduction of BSE since 1989, when prohibitions were placed on cattle and other ruminants from BSE-affected countries, noted Dr. Hillman. In 1997, the importation ban was extended to all of Europe.

Dr. Hillman said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1997 banned the use of ruminantderived protein (from animals such as cattle and sheep) in feed for cattle and other ruminants. There is no evidence that BSE spreads from live animal to animal in the herd, but cattle can be exposed by eating feed that contains rendered protein from infected animals. "These measures taken by the USDA and the FDA are safeguards that work to protect livestock, and ultimately, our meat supply," he said.



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Planning ahead can keep homeowner's dream from turning into a nightmare

Owning a home is part of the American dream. However, as Americans age, their dream homes may need changes too, one Texas Cooperative Extension specialist

Whether buying a new home or remodeling an existing one, keep in mind special needs may occur in later years, said Andrew B. Crocker, Extension gerontology health specialist.

"When looking for that new home or thinking about remodeling your existing home, think about following the principles of Universal Design, Crocker said.

These are meant to make products, communications and buildings simpler for everyone to use, according to the Center for Universal Design.

Some design features to think about for aging homeowners, Crocker said, include:

•A ground-level entry way for easy access in and out of the living space; stairs leading up to the doorways may make entry to the home more difficult;

Doorways in the home should open wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair, if that becomes necessary; and

·Sidewalk width and slopes

around the house should provide easy wheelchair access.

A single-story home allows for better maneuverability for those with physical impairments, Crocker said. Stairs pose a risk for falling for persons of any age, especially older

"Be sure that stairs are covered with a non-slip surface and that they are well lighted," he said. "If you have a multi-story home, consider whether or not you have everything you need on the ground floor, such as a bedroom or bathroom, in the event you are unable to climb the stairs.'

The kitchen is the new "family room," so homeowners should make sure it is accessible, Crocker said. Make pathways through the kitchen wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair or walker.

"Also, make sure that if you are ever confined to a wheelchair that you will have access to your cabinets and drawers," he said. "Equip your sink with push/pull lever faucet handles rather than the standard knobs, in case something like arthritis or stroke impairs your ability to grip things."

Doors, cabinets and drawers with should have large, easy-to-grip knobs or pulls on them, Crocker said. Choose "lever" type door handles that may be pushed down or lifted up to open. Even someone impaired by arthritis or stroke should be able to use them, he said.

Home improvement stores also carry pull-out trays that fit into existing cabinets, allowing access to utensils without having to stoop and dig through cabinets, he said.

Access to the bathroom is paramount, Crocker said.

"Will you be able to get in and out of vour bathroom if you are in a wheelchair or using a walker? Will you be able to reach your sink? Make sure the doorway to your bathroom is wide and there is plenty of floor space to move around inside of it," he said.

Handrails and grab bars may become important later in life. Make sure the walls in the bathroom will support such devices, Crocker said. Most tubs and showers should be able to accommodate a chair or bench and can be fitted with handheld shower heads for use while seated.

More information about using the principle of Universal Design, or about housing and environmental concerns, is available in the accessibility section of housing on Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site, http://fcs.

From the AG

By Greg Abbott

Know your Tenant Rights

My office receives quite a few calls from tenants who have disputes with their landlords. The complaints range from issues of health and safety to non-return of security deposits and lack of peace and quiet.

The most important part of your relationship with your landlord is your rental agreement, which you should always obtain in written form. Be sure to read the lease carefully before you sign it. If you want to change a part of the lease, discuss it with the landlord. He or she may be willing to make changes to the

Texas law provides you with additional protection. The laws states that you have the right to "quiet enjoyment." If other tenants in your building are disturbing you, you should complain to the landlord. The landlord has a duty to see that you are protected from other tenants wrongful behavior.

Except under certain circumstances, a landlord may not interrupt utilities to a tenant unless the interruption results from bona fide repairs, construction, or an

You have a right to demand repairs when a condition affects your health and safety. Under Texas law, by renting you the property, the landlord guarantees that the unit will be a fit place to live. The landlord does not have a duty to pay for or make repairs if you or your guests cause an unsafe or unhealthy condition through negligence, carelessness, abuse or accident.

A dwelling must be equipped with security devices such as window latches and keyed dead bolt locks on exterior doors. These devices must be installed at the landlord's expense. If such devices are missing or are defective, you have the right to

Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Gene Blair and Vickie and Gary Hawkins attended the Baxter reunion held at Fort Belknap recently. Approximately 39 were in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Magby of Muleshoe have been fishing at Lake Stamford. They visited with Joyce Hawkins while there were here.

Fannie Mae Barton recently visited with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kip Derrick in Fort Worth. She enjoyed taking care of great grandchildren Rachel and Austin Waltman while grandmother Kaye was in San Antonio with new baby Hollie Kaye and her mom. Granddad Kip and great grandmother Fannie Mae met Kaye in San Antonio to visit with the new baby before returning

Margaret and Creora Tatum and Joyce Hawkins took grandchildren Aubrie and Caden to Memphis to meet their parents after the children's

request their installation or repair. The landlord must also provide smoke detectors

If the landlord won't make repairs needed to protect your health, safety or security, and you follow the procedures required by law, you may be entitled to end the lease or have the problem repaired and deduct the cost of the repair from the rent. You could also file suit to force the landlord to make the repairs.

Send the landlord a certified letter outlining the needed repairs. Be sure that your rent is current when the notice is received.

Your landlord should make a diligent effort to repair the problem within a reasonable time. The law presumes seven days to be a reasonable time. If the landlord has not made a diligent effort to complete the repair within seven days and you did not have the first notice letter delivered to your landlord via certified mail, return receipt requested, or via registered mail, you will need to send a second notice

If you receive a notice to vacate from your landlord, you do not have to move out of the unit by the date indicated in the notice. If you decide to stay, the landlord can then file an eviction suit with a local justice of the peace.

The landlord still cannot remove the tenant or the tenant's property without a court order, except in the case of abandonment or when exercising a landlord's lien. For

example for non-payment of rent. After the landlord files the eviction suit, the court clerk will send the eviction citation to the Constable's office for service to the tenant.

If you receive a citation, you should review it carefully. It will outline your rights. You will then have the opportunity to go before the justice of the peace to tell your side of the story. You do not need an attorney present, but it may be advisable for you to consult with one. If you lose, you still have the right to appeal the decision.



Haskell, Texas

Trees need special attention; especially when watering

Thinking about planting or transplanting a tree? Forget it-the weather is far too hot. Better to do that between October and February.

Trimming trees is OK, so long as you don't take off too much. But since conditions are so hot and dry in Texas, the best thing for trees is to make sure they're getting enough

That's the advice from Paul Johnson, an urban forester with the Texas Forest Service who offices at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at

"It's been very dry," Johnson said. "So it's very important that we provide trees with the moisture they need to remain healthy."

How much is enough? Johnson said about an inch of water once every week or two is good for most mature trees.

But don't be fooled into thinking a brief rain is an excuse not to water, he said.

"The brief, scattered showers we've been getting provide only minuscule amounts of water, about a tenth of an inch or so," he said. "That's not anywhere near what trees

If you're watering your lawn properly, that should be sufficient for any trees growing in the area. The key word being "properly," Johnson said.

"Unfortunately, many homeowners don't know how much water their automatic sprinkler systems are delivering or how to adjust the amount of water it delivers," he said. "It's kind of like VCRs. People just never learn how to program these systems. They tend to leave their sprinkler systems on the settings the installer set them at."

To determine how much water your system delivers, set an empty tuna fish can on your lawn then manually turn on the sprinkler system, he said. However long it takes to fill that can with 1 inch of water is how long your system should

"One good, deep soaking of an inch of water per week is best for landscape lawns, plants and trees," Johnson said. "It promotes a larger and deeper root system and you're training your landscape to be drought

But a word of caution: Don't abruptly switch from several irrigations per week to only one per week. Wean your yard slowly from frequent watering, Johnson said. If watering every other day, go to a halfinch of water twice weekly for a few weeks before watering only once

"If it's really, really hot, water twice a week," he said. "And if your lawn slopes, water until it begins to run off. Stop, then restart. Or if you have a high clay content soil that won't hold much water, water a halfinch on two consecutive days."

At his own home, Johnson prefers to use a soaker hose for several hours once a week.

"If you use a 50-foot soaker hose," he said, "you need to run about 100 gallons through it to equal 1 inch of water. It is better to water longer and less often. An hour once a week is better than 15 minutes every day. You can actually have a tree die from drought even though you water it

Finally, Johnson said, do not water at the tree trunk. Water out at the drip line, or the edge of the foliage all around the tree. Let the soaker hose run for several hours to thoroughly soak the soil to a depth of 12-18 inches, he says.



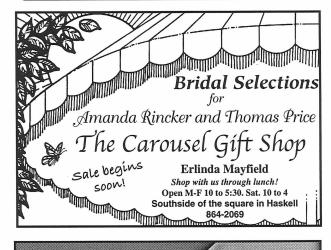
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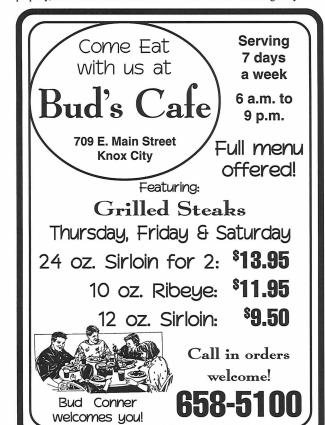
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HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

2 versions of school finance must blend or die

AUSTIN-Sen. Florence Shapiro's version of the House's school finance bill sailed through the full Senate last week-the second week of the month-long special session called by Gov. Rick Perry.

Now it's up to a conference committee to approve the Plano Republican's substitute to House Bill 2. The trouble is, the House version now carries 68 amendments. If the committee composed of House and Senate members fails to reach consensus the bill will die. If the committee resolves differences, next stop for the legislation will be the governor's office, for a signature or a veto.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst expressed optimism that Senate and House members could come to a reasonable agreement. House Speaker Tom Craddick was silent on the issue.

In any case, it's too early for supporters or opponents to declare victory, because the school finance, appropriations and property tax reform bills behave like giant amoebas. All three are squeezed into the petri dish we call the legislative process, and when one changes shape, the others do too. Appropriations (HB 1) and property tax reform (HB 3) moved past the committee level but have not yet reached the House floor.

Even if the Legislature fails to pass school finance reform in this or any subsequent called session, Texas public schools still can open in September. An estimated \$23 billion of the \$35 billion school budget vetoed by Gov. Perry in the regular session rests safely in the general revenue fund managed by the Legislative Budget Board. Money to operate may be disbursed at the discretion of the governor.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate have adjourned for the Fourth of July holiday. House members will return for business on Tuesday and senators will be back at their desks on

Wednesday. **Hutchison Decides to Stay Put**

Republicans won't have to split loyalties in the March primary, because Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison announced she will run for her third term in the U.S. Senate, rather than challenge Rick Perry for the governorship.

The senator's decision made it easier for Comptroller Carol Keeton Strayhorn, who has been nipping at Perry's boot heels for years. Strayhorn, who is comfortable going against the grain, plans to defy the odds by wresting the party's nomination from a sitting governor.

Kinky Campaign Travels Texas

Hill Country singer-writerstoryteller Kinky Friedman is stumping around the state, getting people used to the idea of his nowserious drive to earn a spot on the November 2006 ballot as the Independent candidate for governor.

Friedman needs 45,539 valid signatures to get on the ballot, but can't begin to collect them until after the Democratic and Republican state primaries next March.

Only registered voters who have not voted in either primary can sign his petition and be counted. His slogan is "Save Your Vote for Kinky."

Commandments monument stays

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the six-foot-tall Ten Command-ments monument on the state Capitol grounds does not violate the

establishment clause of the First Amendment. In a separate case, the high court ruled that framed copies of the Commandments on the walls of two Kentucky courthouses were

unconstitutional. Erected in 1961 by the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Texas, the granitehewn monument sits near the oval drive on the northwest side of the

Waiting and waiting for a train

Attorney General Greg Abbott ruled that the Federal Railroad Safety Act passed in 1995 preempts a Texas law imposing a criminal penalty against a railway company if its train blocks a railroad crossing for more than 10 minutes.

Pass this test before you arrest

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, filed legislation that would require law enforcement officers to take a certification course on handling the arrest of a foreign national.



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This issue mailed Wed., July 6, 2005

WHO'S IN CHARGE???





From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

Who is This Mystery Reader?

I was born in the Stamford Sanitorium.

I have been married 37 years and have three children.

I attended the Haskell Public Schools and Baylor University.

No one knows that I once was a "walk on" college baseball player, sold Bibles door to door and spent time among the people of Northern Mongolia.

My favorite TV show/program is "Little House on the Prairie." My favorite type of music is

popular, easy listening. My favorite song is "Second Hand

Rose," sung by my daughter. I like spending time with my

family, hunting, fishing and reading. My favorite reading material is history.

My favorite food/meal is my wife's barbecued chicken and potato salad. My favorite place in Texas is

Granddad's farm. My favorite vacation spot in the

world is London, England. My best quality is compassion.

My worst quality is inability to forget and move on.

I hate it when people forget their upbringing and put on a front. The person from history I'd most

like to talk with is Sir Winston Churchill. For me, the best thing about Haskell is the wonderful people who

believed in me and supported me. Watch next week for my identity.

This is to the citizens of Haskell.

I am very blessed to call Haskell

home. I am just a small number of

the population in Haskell. The reason

for my letter is to inform the citizens

of Haskell about our city

administration, and some facts that

should be of importance to all

citizens of our town. Our city

administrator has been working for

and with the city for over 12 years.

Sam Watson not only has done a good

job for our city, but for our

community too. He has been

concerned for the welfare of our

town, and has not only done the work

required as administrator of the city,

but has also worked along with the

Development Corporation of Haskell

to bring in other businesses, and with

Texas Department of Transportation

with the highway expansion through

our town. In addition to the work he

does in his job, he has been a

volunteer fireman for many years,

and does numerous other community

volunteer jobs. All of this because he

is concerned about the town that he

City Council meetings are held on

the second and fourth Monday of

each month at 7 a.m. at City Hall.

and his family call home-Haskell.

Dear editor,

Last week's Mystery Reader was Sue Medford of Haskell, who once had the honor of playing the organ during chapel at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, where she and her mother just happened to be visiting while on a tour. When it was announced that someone was needed to play the hymns for chapel that day, Sue volunteered, having taken both piano and organ lessons from Nelda Lane while growing up in Haskell.

UPDATE

She was born in Mineral Wells to Hooper and Rozelle Wilkinson. After her father finished his schooling the family moved to Haskell, where her father became the elementary school principal. After serving years as superintendent of Haskell Schools. he retired in 1974.

Her mother Rozelle, who taught second grade in Haskell for over 30 years, was born near Weinert. the daughter of early-day settler, C. T. Jones, who came to Haskell by wagon. Rozelle's mother, Susie Jones, also taught school in Haskell.

As a graduation gift when Sue finished high school, she and her mother went on a three week trip to Vienna. Austria, which remains one of her favorite places.

Sue earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Christian University and lived in a number of places before moving back from Fort Worth to Haskell, where she raised her daughter, Paige Hagadon. After attending TCU, Paige is now working

Letters to the Editor

These meetings are open to the

public. The minutes and recordings

of each meeting are also open to the

been a lot of dissension and

disagreement taking place at the city

council meetings between council

members and administration. On

June 13 during the city council

meeting, Sam Watson turned in his

two-week resignation. Fri., June 24

was Sam's last day of work as our

city administrator. At this time, there

is an attempt being made to get Sam

Do the citizens of Haskell know

that this has happened? Haskell has

a population of approximately 3,100.

There are approximately 1,500 water

meters. As a citizen, I know that I

have safe drinking water, and a

plentiful supply of water. I know that

my trash is taken care of and that my

sewer lines work as they should. I

love taking my grandsons to the city

park. I feel secure in the fact that

when we've had rains that the

mosquito problem will soon be

handled by the city spraying and

trying to protect us from West Nile

nine full time employees that try to

Do citizens know that there are

viruses.

to come back as administrator.

In the past few months, there has

in Fort Worth and studying at University of Texas Arlington, to obtain a degree in social work.

In 1991, after fifteen years back in Haskell, Sue married Eddie Medford. Being "sort of a fanatic fan through thick and thin," when it comes to the Frogs, she and Eddie try to attend at least one TCU game every season, and have made it to several of their playoffs, during winning seasons.

After earning her Master of Education degree from Abilene Christian University, Sue taught Secondary Special Education in the Haskell schools for six years. This fall she will begin her second year as Educational Diagnostician with the Tri County Education Co-op, at the Albany and Lueders Avoca schools.

She is a member of the Haskell City Council and serves as Haskell mayor pro tem. Following her family's longtime tradition, she is active in the Old Timer's Association with the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford.

Always interested in history, Sue said she would like to be able to ask Robert E. Lee what his feelings were as one who was educated in the North and fighting for the South during the Civil War.

Although it was somewhat hard at first for her to come back home to the small town after living in the city, she says that she believes it is a great place to bring up a child. "However, every once in while I still need to go back for a "city fix," she said.

take care of our city? I am not writing

about our city police department, or

the ladies that work in the office at

city hall. I am writing about the guys

that are out there in the trenches every

day-in the blazing sun or freezing

ice-on call nights, weekends,

holidays. These are the ones that read

the meters, repair water lines and

sewer lines, maintain the landfill, take

care of the sewer plant, spray for mosquitos, remove beehives. do

maintenance and upkeep at the

Haskell City Park, airport, and creek,

Civic Center and Pavilion area. And

little things like a dumpster needs to

be replaced or moved, trailers

delivered and picked up for trees/

shrubs/trash, etc. These are just a

portion of things that the city workers

citizens of Haskell to let our voices

be heard on behalf of the future of

our city's administration, and to let

all the workers for our town know that

we appreciate them and thank them

for the hard work they do for us. The

next city council meeting will be on

July 11 at 7 a.m. at Haskell City Hall.

I believe that it is time for the

winners and Jenny Goudeau and Katy McDaniel won second places in the District Three 4-H Fashion

From Out of the Past From the files of The Haskell Free Press

> 10 Years Ago July 6, 1995

business in the Western Auto store. Luke Sprayberry, Brittany Rutkowski, Joshua Barbee, Morgan

Cox, Julie Fowler, Jennifer Fowler, Brittany Bartley, Jessica Fowler,

Shayne McKenzie, Laura Shaw and

Jodie Pope were first place winners

in a Play Night held by the Haskell

Jennifer Comedy, J. J. Comedy

and Ross Bullinger were first place

Horse Club.

Darold and Maxine Roberson celebrated their 30th anniversary of

July 4, 1985 Donna Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill of Haskell, was named as the interim youth director at the First Baptist Church.

20 Years Ago

Jenna Johnson, granddaughter of Clarence and Margery Hitt of Rochester, was crowned "Miss Tennessee Sunburst Beauty Queen."

The home of Don and Nanette Perry of Haskell was chosen as the June winner of the Yard of the Month

Cherly Strickland, a member of the Haskell Church of God, was in the top five winners in the Mr. and Miss Youth Texas competition for the annual state evangelistical meeting of the Texas Churches of God.

30 Years Ago July 3, 1975

Debbie Aycock placed first in the poles, James Hopkins placed 7th in poles and Susan Hopkins placed 10th in the barrels at the District 3, 4-H Horse Show in Vernon.

Mr. W. F. Goad visited with his son in Dallas. He went on to Tenn Colony where he attended church and then to Palestine, and on to Fairfield where he visited Rubye Aultman.

H. E. (Buck) Bland of Haskell was elected president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association in Stamford.

40 Years Ago July 1, 1965

Haskell County Sheriff's Posse took first place honors at Plainview and rode in the grand entry at the

George W. Murfee, grandson of George W. Murfee of Haskell, scored a perfect mark in a ACT college

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caddell were honored by their children on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house.

Fathers recognized at Weinert First Baptist on Father's Day were the oldest father present, Ed McClure, and the youngest Elmer Adams. Father with the most children was a tie, Hugh Miller and Bobby

Weinert's Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale, Tammy Hale and Nora Hale visited David Hale and Elsie Hale of Fort Worth. They participated in the 14th National Square Dance in 50 Years Ago

July 7, 1955

Dr. Frank Cole Spencer of Haskell was named to the staff of John Hopkins Hospital, one of the world's most famous hospitals, as Assistant Professor of Surgery.

At the Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo in Stamford, Rosemary Mickler of Paint Creek tied for first place time in the barrel race and second in the tie off. Sonny Coleman won the best time in the wild cow milking contest. Anita Mullino, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Felix Mullino, was Rochester's sponsor at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion.

100 Years Ago July 1, 1905

F. M. Morton was in from his ranch and said he harvested and stored a large crop of oats and forage.

J. S. Boone, who has a large ranch on Miller Creek, reports that he made and harvested an immense feed crop this season.

J. M. Betts brought in seven bales of cotton and shipped it to Houston through S. L. Roberts, one of our local buyers.

Sincerely. Robbie Harris

Please try to attend.

do for our town.

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

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

37% have personally experienced it in the previous 6-months. Don't

escalate aggression on the road by

responding to it. Stop periodically to

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

Do not attempt to remove the

radiator cap itself. The pressurized

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towelettes and water.

easily avoided.

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

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

could

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

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 aflatoxinfighting 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

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 antimalarial 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

Isn't Nature great?

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



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both the vehicle and its occupants. damage. After the engine cools a bit, Each summer sees more than 7 add a 50-50 mix of coolant and water million car breakdowns on the road to the reservoir to bring it up to its proper level. and most summer breakdowns can be Even when not stranded due to a Before heading out be sure to breakdown, summer heat can pose check out the basics, including: oil, dangers. Never leave a child or pet transmission fluid, windshield in a parked car in summer heat. Even washer, battery level and strength, an outside temperature in the 80's can

temperature

tire pressure (including the spare), quickly bring a car interior to well over 140°. cooling system (which should be flushed and refilled at least every two-years), belts and hoses and have Bring a cell phone for emergency a well equipped emergency kit and calls, but don't use it while tool box in the trunk. driving. Response's studies have Drivers need to stay cool as well. shown that driving distractions have Studies show that 75% of drivers are become the number one fear on the fearful of encountering road rage and

Vacation driving

tips for the dog

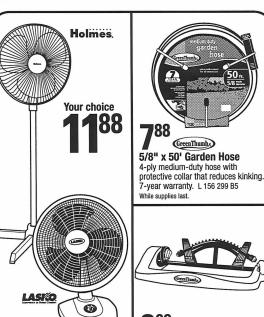
days of summer

refresh yourself, take along moist When driving in hot weather it's

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Haskell Free Press

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Misty McMeans

HERE'S TO YOUR **HEALTH...AT HOME!**

Brought to You By:

Haskell Home Health Agency

RN, BSN Dear Misty,

What guarantee is there that the patient actually filled out the Advance

All Advance Directives must be signed and witnessed by two witnesses who are not related to the person, who do not stand to benefit financially from the patient's will and who are not providing health care to the patient However, witness requirements vary slightly between the directives.

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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH-AT HOME is brought to you by Haskell Home Health Agency providing home care services in Haskell, Knox, Stonewall, Throckmorton and Jones Counties



Page 6-Thursday, July 7, 2005-The HASKELL FREE PRESS

Medicare Part D may help with prescription drugs

Medicare recipients who received a credit towards the purchase of prescription drugs by enrolling in an interim drug discount card program for 2004 or 2005 most likely qualify for government-subsidized financial assistance when they enroll in a Medicare Part D prescription drug program. Income requirements for the credit are close in range to those required for financial assistance with the new drug benefit beginning Jan. 1, 2006.

The interim drug discount card program which began in May 2004 and continues through the end of December 2005 offers lower-income elderly and disabled adults enrolled in Medicare Part A and/or B a prescription drug credit if their annual income is under \$12,919 for

singles or no more than \$17,320 for a married couple. Depending on time of enrollment in the program, lower-income seniors may have received a \$1200, \$600, or \$450 credit on their drug card.

Next year, these beneficiaries may be eligible to continue receiving assistance in a Medicare Part D program. Individuals who earn less than \$14,355 a year or \$19,245 a year for a married (and living together) couple could expect help with the monthly premiums, annual deductibles and co-payments for the drug benefit.

"Those that applied for the interim credit did so because they needed help paying for their prescription drugs. That credit, along with the discount cards, expires at the end of

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Haskell Free Press

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the year. It's important these individuals know they are eligible for financial assistance with the new prescription drug program in 2006," explained Paul Pearson, Regional Director for the Healthcare Leadership Council, a coalition for quality health care and partner organization with Medicare Today.

The Social Security Administration began mailing applications in May to millions of lower-income Medicare recipients who may qualify for the prescription drug subsidy next year. Applicants must mail the completed application to Social Security to qualify. Beginning July 1, the forms may be completed online at www.social security.gov. Applications are also available by calling Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 or by visiting the website

In addition to the annual income limits, Social Security will need to know the value of any savings and/ or investments, excluding homes and cars. For individuals, that limit is \$11,500 and no more than \$23,000 for a married couple living

together. Special circumstances may allow Medicare beneficiaries with higher income than the set limits qualify for Part D assistance.

Medicare recipients interested in receiving an interim drug discount card to help offset their prescription drug costs through the end of the year can apply by going to www.medicare.gov or by calling 1-800-MEDICARE. For eligible lower-income seniors, a credit of \$300 will be offered beginning July 1 towards their monthly costs.

Medicare Today, a broad-based partnership of organizations representing seniors, patients, health care groups, employers and others, has been working with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Department of Health and Human Services to educate and inform Medicare beneficiaries, the media and the public about the new Medicare prescription drug coverage and other benefits. For questions or assistance with the interim drug discount card program or Medicare Part D, visit www.medicare today.org.

Sunglasses protect eyes from harmful UV ray exposure

It's a well-known fact that we need to protect our skin from sun damage, but many people overlook their eyes. Sure, you may wear sunglasses while driving or while sunbathing-but did you know that the impact of unprotected exposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays can build up over time?

UV damage causes cataracts, or clouding of the eye lens, and macular degeneration (retina damage), the leading cause of blindness in Americans over 50.

How can you be sure your sunglasses offer adequate protection? Check the label for the phrases, "blocks 99 percent of UV rays," "UV absorption up to 400 nm" or "meets

American National Standards Institute (ANSI)".

Don't assume that the darker the glasses, the better they are. Dark glasses without adequate UV protection may just cut down on the amount of visible light.

If color is your craze, go for gray if you are a man. Women might select gray, green or brown. Or pick polarized lenses, which protect against reflected light, such as off water, sand and snow.

Whatever the color and whatever your style, just make sure you protect your eyes. The body is great at self-repair, but the cells in the lens of your eye can never be replaced. So take care of them!

This Week's Devotional Message:



CONSIDER THE WONDERFUL THINGS GOD DOES

It's easy to take for granted all the wonderful things God does for us. He gives us sunny days. He waters our vegetation. He gives us the knowledge to care for ourselves and for others. He gives us the

ability to improve our world. He teaches us to love one another. The list is endless. Take some time to consider all that God does and be thankful for being able to share His wondrous deeds.

First United Methodist Church

Rev. Daniel Echols, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Rocheste

-SAGERTON-

Sagerton Methodist Church Philip Houston, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.

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., 11:00 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 1001 Union Ave., Rule

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

Church of Christ

John Greeson, minister Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

811 Union, Rule

First United Methodist Church

Wendall Fergerson, pastor

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

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Alfa y Omegs Manuel Marin, pastor

Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m. 500 Elm Street, Rule

Sweet Home Baptist Church

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

Gladstone Ave Bull

West Bethal Baptist Church

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

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

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

•—HASKELL—•

East Side Baptist Church
Danny Manross, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
600 N. 1st East, Haskell
Christian Church
Dusty Garison, minister
un. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p

Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 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 Rennegarbe, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30

Hwy 380 East, Haskell
Iglesia Bautista El Calvario
Art Flores, Interim pastor
n. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.n

Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 607 S. 7th, Haskell First United Methodist Church Rev. Daniel Echols, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.

oun. Mom. 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m 201 N. Ave. F, Haskell First Assembly of God Rev. J.C. Amburn

Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell St. George Catholic Church Father George Roney Sat. Mass 7 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m. 901 N. 16th, Haskell Church of Christ

Jim Yates, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell
First Presbyterian Church

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., 11 a., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.
114 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

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

New Covenant Foursquare
Bill and Renee Glass, pastors
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.
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 Greg Gasaway, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

un. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 301 N. Ave. E, Haskell Church in the Park

Rev. Tim and Suzann Townsend Sun. Morn. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Gazebo or Pavillion Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church Dr. Larry Nail, pastor

First Baptist Church J. C. Baker, pastor Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

un. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.n 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 Wilis, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
West on Main Street, Rochester
First Baptist Church
Fred Garvin, interim pastor

Sun. 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6:00 p.m. 500 Main, Rochester Union Chapel Baptist Church Rev. Clarence Walker Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

> Faith Chapel of Rochester Katherine Byrd, minister Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Hwy 6, Rochester

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July 11-15

Milk is served daily.

Monday: Country fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, sunshine bar

Tuesday: Baked potatoes with cheese, garden salad, butter and sour cream, fried okra, watermelon

Wednesday: Popcorn shrimp with

cocktail sauce, coleslaw, hushpuppies, french fries, strawberries

Thursday: Chicken spaghetti, green beans, salad, breadsticks, chocolate pudding

Friday: Cheeseburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, ice cream with toppings

ECC Calendar and Menu

Mon., July 11

11:00 a.m. Blood pressure check Lunch-Salisbury steak and anion gravy, black eyed peas, cheese potatoes, yeast rolls, pineapple cake, milk, tea, or coffee

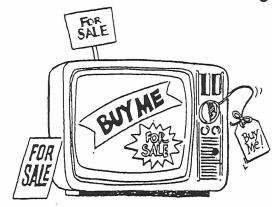
Wed., July 13 Lunch-Enchiladas, Spanish rice,

Lunch-Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, garden salad, chips and salsa, Coke cake, milk, tea, or coffee Fri., July 15

Lunch-Meatballs and gravy, cream potatoes, buttered corn, green beans, garlic toast, peach cobbler, milk, tea, or coffee

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

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Thank you for all the prayers, phone calls, cards and concern during my hospital stay over the past seven weeks. My family and I truly appreciate everyone's help and thoughtfulness. I'm back home now recovering. It's so nice living in a place like Haskell and having so many friends that care. Again, thank you to all of you! Tammy Parham

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tines discontinued for Texas

Crawling over and under boxcars. 18-wheelers, travel trailers and mobile homes. It's not what Paul Jackson expected in his duties as state inspector for the Texas Apiary Inspection Service.

But since 1990, those and many other unusual places have become common territory for Jackson and his team in their pursuit of the Africanized honey bee.

"We learned a lot about them and how they differ from the European or regular honey bees," Jackson said. "The process of quarantining counties where they were found enabled us to discover a lot of interesting points about these bees."

Jackson said because the bees are in more than 60 percent of the state, the apiary inspection service will no longer be quarantining counties. But the bee identification lab will continue to analyze samples to confirm counties where Africanized honey bees are detected. The latest

If you love the feel of Football on

Friday nights, or if you ever thought

about watching from the field as an

official, the Texas Association of

Sports Officials Abilene Chapter says

they need you to officiate football in

Don Morran, the chapter

membership has been declining over

the past few years to a point of

concern, with the normal

membership of about 100 now down

will assign about 60 to 70 officials,

so we are concerned if our

"On a normal Friday night, we

According to Chapter secretary,

the Abilene area this fall.

to about 75.

Football referees

needed this fall

detection, in Lynn County south of Lubbock, means 159 of the state's 254 counties have the bees.

When Africanized honey bees first arrived in Texas in October 1990, the state's officials quickly acted with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials to quarantine 10 counties surrounding the site near Hidalgo where the wild colony was discovered. After that, each time a sample was confirmed in a new area, that county would be quarantined.

Jackson noted that the quarantine meant that commercial bee operations could not move their hives to an Africanized honey bee-free county without first having samples taken to certify they were not contaminated with the more defensive bees. Commercial beekeepers paid for the service while the public at-large could send samples to the identification lab for free analysis.

"Among the benefits of the

In the program, the more

experienced the person is, the higher

classification games they are assigned

to. The rookie official can expect to

see a lot of six-man varsity in action,

as well as junior high and junior

varsity football. Youth football

leagues are also a great learning

Monday nights, sub-varsity games on

Wednesdays and Thursdays, and the

Varsity games on Friday. If rookie

officials are not assigned a game for

Friday, they are encouraged to go

along with experienced crews to a

Chapter meetings are held on

experience for the rookie official.

quarantine for the past 15 years is that we showed that beekeepers were not the problem with the spread of AHB," Jackson said. "The quarantine proved that the spread of AHB in Texas is the result of natural migration of the insect."

After the bees were first detected in the United States (at the Texas location), they moved westward and have since been found in Arizona, California, Nevada and New Mexico. No other state opted to quarantine their counties upon detection of the

But Jackson believes the Texas effort provided a lot of information that researchers may continue to examine for years.

"Another thing we learned is that the AHB didn't migrate the way we expected them," he said. "They went north and west, while we originally thought they would go east."

The direction of migration, Jackson said, pointed out that the bees are subtropical in nature and desire semi-arid regions as opposed to the southeastern portion of the United States where it is generally wetter. Scientists and bee experts figured before their arrival that Africanized honey bees would need a constant flow of pollen and nectar, preferring warm, wet areas where flowers are almost constantly in bloom.

"They also hopped on railroad cars, 18-wheelers and all sorts of other modes of travel," Jackson said. "We had not experienced that before with regular honey bees."

At one point, Jackson supervised four inspectors who traveled the state checking trap boxes that extended from Louisiana to New Mexico. He said one goal of that effort was to keep people informed about the location of Africanized honey bees, while teaching the public how to live safely around the new pest.

Though the apiary inspection service will no longer quarantine counties for Africanized honey bees, Jackson said, beekeepers still can use the lab to verify that their hives are not invaded by the bee, and the public still will be allowed to send samples for identification.

Information about the detection of Africanized honey bees in Texas will be updated at http://honeybee. tamu.edu. More information is available from Jackson at (979) 845-

Weather Whys

Killer Heat Waves

Q: It's been hot lately. What heat waves have been the worst killers in the United States?

A: A lot more people die from the heat each year than most folks realize, believes weather expert Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University.

"The great Dust Bowl period of the 1930s covered more than 50 million acres, but the death count is really not known," he says. "In 1955, an 8-day heat wave killed 946 people in Los Angeles and in 1972, a 14day heat wave killed 891 in New York City. One of the worst heat waves occurred in 1980. During that summer, an estimated 10,000 people were killed nationwide and heat damages totaled \$20 billion."

wave killers?

A: In 1988, an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 people died from a summer heat wave in the central and eastern United States and in 1995 more than 700 people died in Chicago. In 1999, a heat wave that gripped most of the U.S. killed over 500 people. In 2003, one of history's worst heat waves occurred in Europe. France was especially hit hard, and more than 14,000 French deaths were reported

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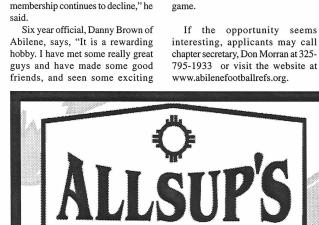


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Q: What are some recent heat

during the month of August."





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