

Football

HASKELL
7th-8th-JV vs Anson
 Thurs., Oct. 24, 4:00 p.m.
 at Haskell
V Indians vs Anson
 Fri., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
 at Anson
PAINT CREEK
Jr. High vs Crowell
Pirates vs Crowell
 Fri., Oct. 25, 5:00 p.m.
 at Crowell
RULE

JH vs Chillicothe
 Thurs., Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
 at Rule
Bobcats vs Chillicothe
 Fri., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
 at Chillicothe

Basketball

HASKELL
JV-VG Scrimmage vs Clyde
 Tues., Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
 at Clyde

Calendar

Veterans' pictures

The Haskell Free Press is seeking pictures of veterans to be published in the Thurs., Nov. 7 edition. Space is limited to the first sixteen pictures received. Please bring your original picture to the Free Press office, email to hfpnews@lycos.com or call 940-864-2686 for details.

Halloween in the Park

The third annual Halloween in the Park, sponsored by the City of Haskell Public Works, will be held Sat., Oct. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Haskell City Park. Pit & Grill will have sandwiches and drinks for sale that night.

Halloween Party

A Halloween costume party/dance will be held Sat., Oct. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the American Legion Hall for third through eighth graders. Admission is \$5 and a concession stand will be available. Wear your costumes.

Men's breakfast

A men's free breakfast will be held Sun., Oct. 27 at 8 a.m. at the Haskell High School cafeteria. All men are invited to come for this special time of fellowship.

Trunk or treat

The Haskell First Baptist Church will hold a trunk or treat Wed., Oct. 30 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the church parking lot. All children are invited.

Veterans lunch

A free lunch to honor all Veterans will be served Mon., Nov. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Haskell Church of Christ Annex Building. The church will host the lunch for all veterans of the community and their spouse or guest in honor of their service to our country.

Medical fund

An expense fund has been established at First State Bank in Haskell for Emmalee Phemister.

Warpath run/walk

The Warpath Run/Walk 5K, hosted by the Haskell Lions Club, has been rescheduled for Sat., Nov. 2 beginning at 8 a.m. The event starts and finishes at the Haskell County Courthouse. For more information, email haskellionsclub@yahoo.com or on the events page on Facebook.

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Good luck Haskell Indian Band

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 127-NO. 43, ©OCTOBER 24, 2013

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES-ONE SECTION-75 CENTS



AWARD WINNING BAND—The mighty Indian Falls Sat., Oct. 19th. They have advanced to the Area round to be held next Sat., Oct. 26 in Justin.

Indians travel to Anson Friday night

The Haskell Indians met the rival Stamford Bulldogs last Friday night and had a tough time in the second game of district play. The Bulldogs took the win for the night with a 53-7 score.

The Indians scored in the fourth quarter with a run by Tamiya Lowry. The PAT by Daniel Contreras was good.

Coach Grady Benton commented, "I'm proud of my team for the way they continue to worry only about what they can control. We had a great week of work leading up to our contest with Stamford, and believe once again every kid that was on the field Friday night played as well and hard as they could."

"We got beat by a good football team. I hate that my team is having to go through many things that are out of our control. At the same time very proud to be associated with such great character.



INDIAN ON THE MOVE—Haskell Indian Senior #20 Dakota Silvas on the carry during last Friday's game against the Stamford Bulldogs.

Our goal hasn't changed and is still very much alive. Back to work to get ready for Anson."

The seventh grade team lost to Stamford 0-16. The

eighth grade team tied Stamford 44-44.

The JV Indians lost 14-20 to the Bulldogs.

The seventh, eighth and JV teams play Anson in

Haskell beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

The varsity Indians will travel to Anson Friday night with the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Trunk or Treat to be held in Rule Oct. 26

Rule's 5th annual Trunk or Treat will be held Oct. 26 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Rule School parking lot.

Persons are encouraged to decorate their vehicle, trailer, golf cart, lawn mower or whatever and dress up. Reserve parking spaces at Rule City Hall from now until Oct. 23. For safety reasons, all vehicles participating will need to be in the parking lot no later than 5:30 p.m. on the day of

the event. Persons are asked to enter parking lot from the Sunny Ave. street side.

Everyone, including businesses, are encouraged to participate. Bring your lawn chairs, visit, hand out candy, take in the scary sights, and just have fun. This event is being sponsored by the City of Rule, Rule ISD, Rule Volunteer Fire Department and Rule Chamber of Commerce.

Sagerton Bazaar to be held Sat., Nov. 2

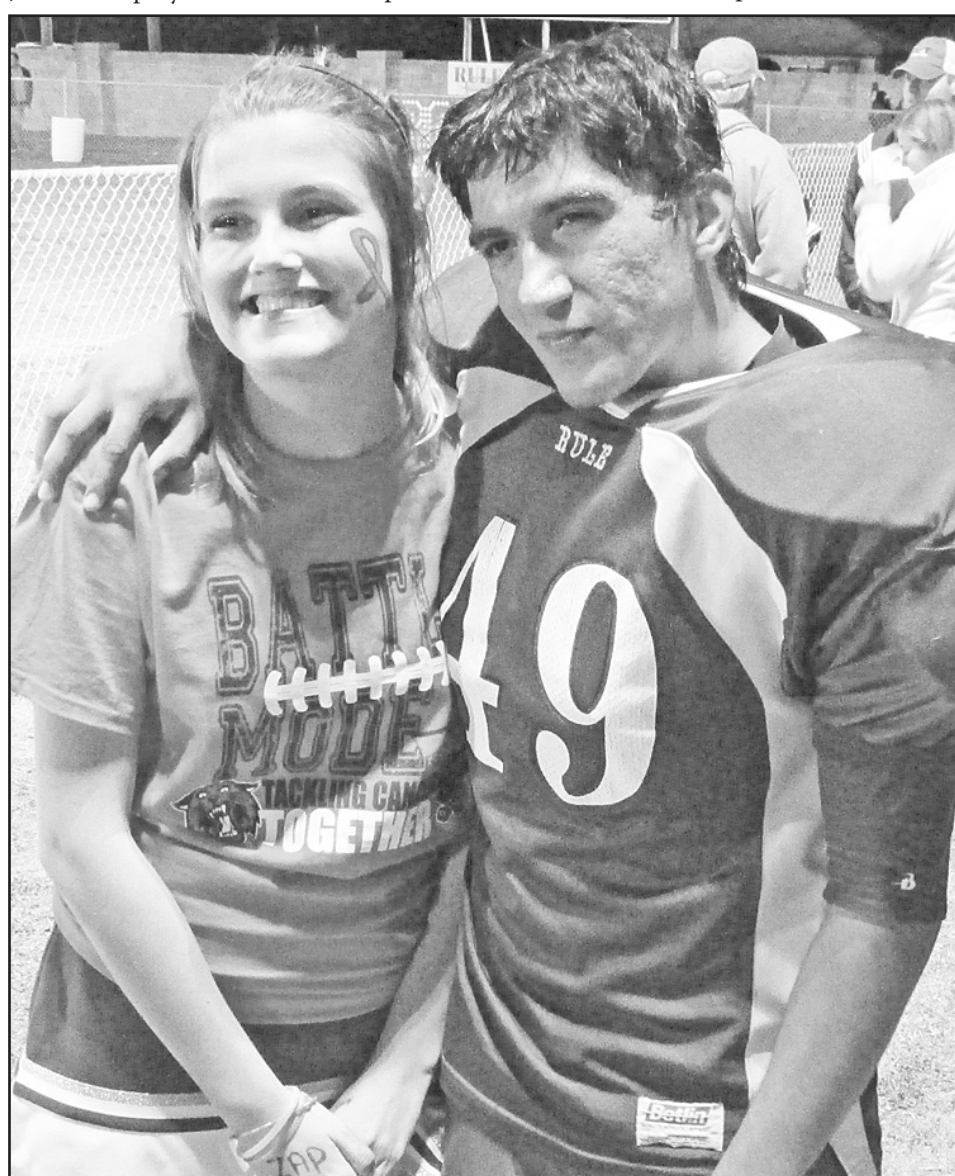
The Sagerton Hobby Club's thirty-first annual bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sagerton Community Center. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the scholarship fund and community projects.

Bingo will be played from 1 to 2 p.m.

Arts, crafts, baked goods, candies and Thanksgiving and Christmas items will be for sale. A lunch of hamburgers and stew will be available.

Booths are available. For more information, call 940-997-2103.

Admission is free.



RULE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SWEETHEART AND HERO
 Sarah Adams - Paul Nieto

Health fair set Oct. 30

Everyone is invited to attend the 9th annual Haskell Community Health Fair Wed., Oct. 30 at the Haskell Memorial Hospital's Education Building.

The Haskell Health Net is sponsoring the event once again. This is a group of individuals concerned about the health and well being of our communities. This group is comprised of healthcare providers, professionals, private citizens, ministerial representatives and county officials planning on the future of the Haskell Community.

The purpose of the Health Fair is to provide the community at large with information about services available in our community regarding aspects of health care. We will have information and materials for every age group.

The Health Fair will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 1:00 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded to registered participants. Vendors will be set up to provide education, brochures about services and free stuff.

Flu shots will be given by Haskell Memorial Hospital and the Texas Department of State Health Services. Someone will also be available to help with enrollment into the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIPs) as well as Medicaid and someone from the Area Agency on Aging will be here to help with the update Medicare open enrollment.

If you have any questions contact Susan Cockerell at the County Judge's office at 940-864-2851 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



ATTENDANCE WINNERS—Attendance award winners for the first six weeks at Paint Creek ISD were, front row, l-r, Ariel Wolf, Cayden Rogers, Cassidy Elkin and Abigail Castorena; back row, Wyatt Smith, Justin Bailey, Baleigh Lopez, Whitney Masias and Gabriel Todd.

Paint Creek ISD announces students on honor rolls

Paint Creek ISD has released the names of students on the A and A-B honor rolls for the first six weeks of school.

First grade: A honor roll, Andrew Castorena; A-B honor roll, Harry Boyd, Adrian Cisneros, Evan Cisneros, Melanie Clary, Tucker Greenwood, Cayden Rogers, Audie Shaw and Delaina Todd.

Second grade: A honor roll, Krissie Booe and Cowan Rogers; A-B honor roll, Roland Cisneros, Lane Garcia and Phaiden Spikes.

Third grade: A honor roll, Levi Rhoads; A-B

honor roll, Steelyn Blair, Shayna Greenwood, Brennan Jordan, Austen Sanford and Cheyenne Wright.

Fourth grade: A-B honor roll, Chris Acosta, Joshua Blake, Ivy Cumby and Ethan Jenkins.

Fifth grade: A honor roll, Zak Elkins; A-B honor roll, William Bogle, Steven Crain, Dakota Davis, Danica Elias, Haylee Garcia, Ashton Grand and Dylan Souther.

Sixth grade: A-B honor roll, Desiree Acosta, Tanner Booe, Kayla Bosnjak and Jaclyn Snelling.

Seventh grade: A honor roll, George Bogle; A-B

honor roll, Bailey Hawkins, Natividad Ipin and Brittany Yanez.

Eighth grade: A honor roll, Felicity Hannsz and Ariel Wolf; A-B honor roll, Bayden Graham and Katelyn Jenkins.

Ninth grade: A honor roll, Corey Mengwasser; A-B honor roll, Devon Benitez, Catherine Lemond, Gabby Mendoza and Buddy Trotter.

Tenth grade: A-B honor roll, Dakota Mayor and Ben Steele.

Eleventh grade: A-B honor roll, Bryant Booe, Joey Bosnjak, Chris Elias, Brandon Luevano, Caitlyn Mengwasser and Avery Workman.

Twelfth grade: A honor roll, Kadie McCord, Caitlin Medford and Shawn Myers; A-B honor roll, Justin Bailey, Hunter Hollingsworth, Haley Jackson, Baleigh Lopez, Cody Mayfield and Tarah Trotter.

Obituaries

George Daniel 'Jack' Johnson



JACK JOHNSON

Funeral services for George Daniel 'Jack' Johnson, 51, of Haskell were held Sat., Oct. 19 at First Baptist Church in Knox City with Philip Sims and Rev. Jose Muniz officiating. Interment was in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith

Family Funeral Homes.

Mr. Johnson passed away Wednesday morning, Oct. 16 in Enid, Oklahoma at Integris-Bass Baptist Hospital.

Born Aug. 29, 1962 in Knox City, he was the son of Josephine (Reynolds) Lewis and Garry Johnson. Born and raised in Knox City, he moved to Haskell in 2003 and married Malinda Ruiz Nov. 4, 2004. 'Jack' was a dedicated family man and adored Malinda and his children. He was a hard worker and proud 'Texas Oil Man' that took a great deal of pride in his work. 'Jack' was a collector of stamps and a member of the Church of Christ in Haskell.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, C.E. and Fannie Mae Johnson; his maternal grandmother, Ida

Reynolds; and step-father, Sterling Lewis.

Survivors include his wife, Malinda Johnson of Haskell; two sons, Darren Johnson and Bobby Johnson, both of Haskell; daughter, Gloria Johnson of Haskell; grandson, Hayden Johnson of Haskell; mother, Josie Lewis of Knox City; father and step-mother, Garry and Olga Johnson of Knox City; sister, Nonie Maston of Seymour; brother, Clint Lewis of Knox City; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Pallbearers were Greg Maston, Garry Lee Manley, Robert Johnson, Clint Lewis, Jimmy Flye, Bobby Johnson and Jesse Lopez.

Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.smithfamilyfh.com.

PD. NOTICE

Diabetes workshop to be held Nov. 2 in Abilene

by Jane Rowan

CEA/FCS, Taylor Co.

Diabetes is a chronic disease resulting when the body does not make enough insulin, or the insulin it makes does not work properly. It is estimated that 1.8 million adults in Texas have been diagnosed with diabetes. Another 1 million adults are believed to have undiagnosed diabetes. Diabetes is the sixth-leading cause of death in Texas, and many experts feel this is underestimated because of the number of undiagnosed cases and the numerous diabetes-related complications that may be identified as the primary cause of death. Type 2 diabetes is by far the most common form of diabetes, accounting for around 95% of all cases.

The current obesity epidemic in the United States is contributing to the number of cases of Type II Diabetes and we are seeing an alarming increase in those individuals under the age of eighteen being diagnosed

with type 2 diabetes. This increase is being attributed to primarily two factors: Genetics and Sedentary Lifestyles. We cannot change our genetics but we can make lifestyle changes.

Knowledge is the key to making lifestyle changes and controlling and managing Diabetes. The nineteenth annual Diabetes Texas Style workshop will be held Sat., Nov. 2, in the Shelton Building, 2000 Pine Street, Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Registration and exhibits open at 8:00 a.m. and the workshop will conclude at noon.

Topics for the morning workshop will address: Type II Diabetes Management, Benefits of Olive Oils and Flavored Vinegars in Diabetic Cooking, and Fun with Fitness. There will be time for questions and answers at the end of each presentation. During the workshop participants will have an opportunity to visit exhibits which will include diabetic supplies, patient

educational materials, and pharmaceuticals with company representatives to answer questions.

A refreshment break will feature diabetic foods and recipes as well as door prizes throughout the morning. The free workshop is sponsored by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Taylor, Jones, Nolan, Runnels and Coleman counties and Hendrick Diabetes Self-Management Education. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid are asked to contact 325-672-6048 in advance to see how an accommodation can be made. For more information on the workshop contact Jane Rowan at 325-672-6048 or by email, l-rowan@tamuedu.

While diabetes is not curable, it is manageable. People with diabetes who maintain blood sugar, blood pressure, and cholesterol levels within recommended ranges can lower their health care costs and increase their productivity.

Colley, Foster receive scholarships from foundation

Maci Margaret Colley and Cailey May Foster, both graduates of Haskell High School, have been awarded scholarships by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Colley received the Nike Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable the first year of higher education. The Nike Scholarships are awarded to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Colley competed at the UIL Academics State Meet all four years of her high school

career. She competed as part of top-five placing teams in calculator applications in 2010, 2011 and 2012 and on top five math teams in 2012 and 2013. Colley also participated in UIL basketball and softball.

Colley is attending Angelo State University majoring in Biology.

Foster received the Baden Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable for the first year of higher education. The Baden Sports Scholarship was awarded to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular

achievement.

Foster competed in the calculator applications at the 2011 and 2012 UIL Academic State Meets, placing second both years. Foster also participated in UIL computer applications and softball, and graduated second in her class.

Foster is attending Angelo State University majoring in Nursing.

This year the TILF awarded 411 new scholarships and will renew 179 multi-year awards for a total of 590 scholarships being distributed during the 2013-14 academic year, with a value of over \$1.1 million. Recipients must attend any approved college or university in Texas.

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Haskell Co. Arrest Report

The following arrests were reported by the Haskell County Sheriff's Office during the week of Oct. 21-27:

Francisco Antonio Montalvo, failure to identify fugitive Class A, also TDCJ warrant.

Twenty-one calls were made to 911.

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CLASS REUNION—Haskell High School Class of 1960 met recently in Carrizo Springs for a class reunion. Attending were, front row, l-r, Shirley Atchison Reed and Carolyn Josselet Norman; middle row, Donna Holt, Ilean Urban, Julie Collins Cathey, Phil Norton, Kay Wiseman Cheatham, Ken Cheatham, Bette Landess Brown and Jean Lusk Lindemann, back row, Jackie Reed, C.O. Holt Jr, Donald Urban, Rex Marion, Fred Brown, Ken Lindemann and Wayne Herrington. Not pictured is Lynda Herrington.

HHS Class of 1960 meets

Haskell High's Class of 1960 spent the long weekend, Oct. 3-6, sharing memories, dove hunting, and reminiscing about the good ole days! The festivities took place at classmate, Don Urban, and his wife, Ilean's KC Ranch in Carrizo Springs, in South Texas. They were the consummate hosts, along with their son and daughter, Court and Kristin, extending unlimited use of

their property, spacious lodge and lovely accommodations. Class members in attendance were Fred Brown, Julie (Collins) Cathey, Kay (Wiseman) Cheatham, Wayne Herrington, C.O. "Jr." Holt, Jean (Lusk) Lindemann, Rex Marion, Phil Norton, Shirley (Atchison) Reed and Don Urban.

Brown, Tommy Cathey, Ken Cheatham, Lynda Herrington, Donna Holt, Ken Lindemann, Jackie Reed and Ilean Urban.

Each day, hunters devoted their late afternoons to dove hunting, insuring a dove-fry was in the works for all to enjoy. Friday evening the group was treated to a delicious South-of-the-Border cuisine, al fresco, and a serenading Mariachi band. The highlight of the final dinner was mouth-watering steaks, cooked on the grill with mesquite wood gathered from the ranch.

C.O. Holt, Jr. conducted a class business meeting, recognizing those sixteen class members who are no longer with us, and two members who are currently struggling with health issues, Jim Rexrode, and O.V. "Vic" Turner.

Those class members who were not able to attend were missed, and we hope to see them at Haskell Homecoming 2015.

Stop elder abuse

Almost 1,000 Texans were victims of financial exploitation last year. That's why Adult Protective Services (APS) is urging all Texans to make it their business to protect people who are elderly or have disabilities from financial exploitation.

The first step is to know it when you see it. There's a new APS Reporting Guide on the Department of Family and Protective Services website that explains how to recognize and report abuse, neglect, and financial exploitation.

In October, APS is also teaming with community partners on several conferences around the state to increase awareness and understanding of this serious crime, the effects it has on its victims, and how to stop it.

Financial exploitation is when a caretaker, family member, or anyone with an ongoing relationship improperly or illegally uses the money or property of a person who is elderly or has a disability for personal benefit or profit.

"It's terrible when someone takes advantage of your trust to steal your money or misuse your property," says Beth Engelking, DFPS assistant commissioner for Adult

Protective Services. "We must all do our part to stop this crime against some of the most vulnerable people in our communities."

Warning signs of financial exploitation include:

- Sudden changes in bank accounts or banking practices.
- Unexplained or unexpected withdrawal of large sums of money.
- Adding names to someone's bank signature card.
- Unfamiliar people accompanying bank customers to withdraw large sums.
- Unauthorized withdrawal of funds using ATM cards or sudden transfers of assets.
- Sudden changes in financial documents.
- Unpaid bills despite having enough money.
- Previously uninvolved relatives who suddenly claim rights to a person's affairs and possessions.
- Abuse of power of attorney.

If you suspect someone is being exploited, call 1-800-252-5400 or report it online at TxAbuseHotline.org.

Find out more at EveryonesBusiness.org, including tips on how Texans can protect themselves from financial exploitation and about events in your area.



OLDEST IN ATTENDANCE—These four are the oldest graduates of Rochester High School in Rochester. Recognized during the program at Rochester's Homecoming Sat., Oct. 12 in Simmons Auditorium were, l-r, Bill Hudson, class of 1934; Paul Grinstead, class of 1936; Charles Swinson, class of 1938; and Ardelle Williams Beason, class of 1934.

Friske is Art Club guest artist

Paul Friske, noted Abilene artist, brought the program when the Brazos West Art Association met Mon., Oct. 14 in the Church of Christ annex. Joyce Ivy, president, called the meeting to order and introduced Friske.

Friske is a longtime, well-known artist and has had his paintings exhibited many places in the Abilene area. He is one of the "quick-draw" artists in the Stamford July 4 rodeo. Having done this for 20 years, he also has other art exhibited in the art show there. He mainly paints landscapes and still lifes; yet he also does commissions of very old farm houses that have a special meaning in someone's life. His paintings are on display at the Western Heritage art building in Abilene in May each year. In fact, you may actually see him there in person working diligently on a new painting.

His art studio is behind his home. Still he finds time to teach classes for the Rose Park senior citizens.

Attending were Gary Conn, guest Gayle Hicks, Betty Hook, Jessie Hill, Sabrina Ortego, Betty

Berry, Gayle White, Joyce Ivy, Delilah Larned, Peggy Middlebrook and Friske.

Next month's hostesses will be Nelwyn Beakley and Larned. This month's hostesses were Berry and Middlebrook.

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HANDWASHING: THE MOST IMPORTANT DEFENSE

Keeping hands clean through improved hand hygiene is one of the most important steps we can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. Many diseases and conditions are spread by not washing hands with soap and clean, running water. If clean, running water is not accessible, as is common in many parts of the world, use soap and available water. If soap and water are unavailable, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol to clean hands.

When should you wash your hands?

- Before, during, and after preparing food
- Before eating food
- Before and after caring for someone who is sick
- Before and after treating a cut or wound
- After using the toilet
- After changing diapers or cleaning up a child who has used the toilet
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
- After touching an animal or animal waste
- After handling pet food or pet treats
- After touching garbage

What is the right way to wash your hands?

- Wet your hands with clean, running water (warm or cold) and apply soap.
- Rub your hands together to make a lather and scrub them well; be sure to scrub the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails.
- Continue rubbing your hands for at least 20 seconds. Need a timer? Hum the "Happy Birthday" song from beginning to end twice.
- Rinse your hands well under running water.
- Dry your hands using a clean towel or air dry them.

How do you use hand sanitizers?

- Apply the product to the palm of one hand.
- Rub your hands together.
- Rub the product over all surfaces of your hands and fingers until your hands are dry.
- Hand sanitizers are not as effective when hands are visibly dirty.

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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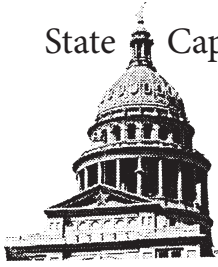
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OPINION

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling

Federal shutdown ends but issues remain

AUSTIN—A federal shutdown arching over Texas and the rest of the nation since Oct. 1 resulted in the temporary closure of many facilities and the furloughing of millions of employees.

On Oct. 16, the shutdown ended when both houses of Congress adopted a continuing appropriations act that does three things: increases the nation's debt limit, allows the treasury to pay bills and returns the federal government to full operations, at least until mid-January.

John Cornyn, Texas' senior senator, and freshman Sen. Ted Cruz, both Republicans, voted against the act. Cruz headed contingencies in both houses to defund the federal health care law ("Obamacare") in exchange for compromises on the federal budget. Those efforts resulted in the shutdown. As for the Lone Star State's 36 U.S. House members, all 12 Democrats voted in favor of the compromise and all 24 Republicans voted against it.

Lawmakers and the executive branch generally have indicated their willingness to work toward timely solutions to the nation's financial issues over the next three months in order to avoid the next fiscal cliff. Democrats and a contingency of Republicans, while in a compromising mood, continue to wrestle over "Obamacare" and how its cost dynamics affect other areas of the federal budget in the long term.

Perrys take overseas trip

For economic development purposes, Gov. Rick Perry and First Lady Anita Perry left Texas on Oct. 15 bound for London and Jerusalem. The couple's scheduled return is Oct. 25. No tax dollars would be used for travel and accommodations on the trip, the governor's office said.

Court to hear Texas cases

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed on Oct. 15 to hear six cases to determine if the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration exceeded its authority to regulate greenhouse gases from stationary sources, the Texas Railroad Commission reported.

Railroad Commission Chairman Barry Smitherman expressed hope that the court would put a damper on EPA rules governing carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, factories and motor vehicles.

Students say no to drugs

More than 1,000 Texas fifth-grade students donned mustaches and pledged to remain drug free at the 16th annual Red Ribbon Rally Thursday at the State Capitol on Oct. 17.

The children raised this chant to their peers: "I mustache (must ask) you not to do drugs!"

Red Ribbon Week began as a grassroots movement to honor the memory of Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was kidnapped, tortured, and killed by drug dealers in Mexico in 1985, organizers said.

Bus awareness starts now

Texas Department of Public Safety is urging drivers to obey state law by not passing any school bus that is stopped and operating a visual signal, either flashing red lights or a stop sign.

Highway Patrol troopers are enhancing their efforts to catch those drivers who break the law as part of National School Bus Safety Week, Oct. 21-25,

"The moment when students are entering or exiting the bus is one of the most dangerous times of a student's trip; and drivers who pass a stopped school bus create a potentially deadly situation," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "The safety of Texas children is paramount, and DPS will not tolerate those who break the law and put our children at risk."

Early voting period begins

Secretary of State John Steen, the state's chief elections officer, announced early voting for the Nov. 5, 2013, Constitutional Amendment election begins Monday, Oct. 21, and runs through Friday, Nov. 1.

Texas voters may vote at any early voting location in the same county as their voter registration.

This will be the first statewide election with photo ID requirement in effect for in-person voting.

"I encourage all Texans to check now to make sure they have the required photo ID if they plan to vote in person," said Steen. To find out where and when to vote, and about photo ID, visit VoteTexas.gov.

Money proposed for projects

An additional \$250 million may be available for Texas highways impacted by energy sector traffic, state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, announced Oct. 15.

The funding would go to 70 maintenance and repair projects statewide, where repairs are necessary because of the high volume of oil and gas industry truck traffic.

Despite the fact that oil and gas development in the Eagle Ford Shale contributed more than \$1.24 billion in state revenue in 2012 alone, TxDOT has proposed converting some paved state highways in the shale region to unpaved roads, Zaffirini said.

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago October 23, 2003

Ruby Martin presented a \$6000 check on behalf of the Haskell Hospital Auxiliary to Casey Caldwell, administrator of the Haskell County Ambulance Service. It will be used to help fund the Lifepack-12 monitor defibrillator-AED pacer unit.

Paint Creek cheerleaders leading cheers for their school are Amy Huggins, Carolyn Marshall, Kayla Fernandez, Tammy Daniel and Mascot Melanie Bishop.

E.C. (Botch) Burson was honored by his family, with a party to celebrate his 90th birthday.

20 Years Ago October 28, 1993

Mindy Howard of Haskell, showed the champion Polled Hereford Steer at the State Fair of Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard.

Army Sgt. Robert King has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments. He is the son of Joe B. and Linda King of Haskell.

Rochester's Mark Brown, who had already scored seven touchdowns, threw a 40 yard scoring pass to Brandon Kelly in the end zone as time ran out, to lift the unbeaten Steers to a dramatic 54-51 victory over the Jayton Jaybirds.

30 Years Ago October 27, 1983

First place winners in the junior division at the Haskell County 4-H Food Show were Dalyn Gilly, main dish; Jennifer Shaver, fruits & vegetables; Michelle Scoggins, breads & cereals; and Holly Reed, nutritious snacks & desserts.

Indian project winners in Coach Jim Lisle's Texas History class were Cyndi Moseley, first; Dalyn Gilly, second; and Loutina

Hadaway, third. Students studied the life styles of Texas Indians and then did a project.

Several members of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, dressed as women, presented the skit, "The Quilting Party," for the Country Dinner Theatre. A part of the hugely popular skit were Bill Lane, Jr., Charles Thornhill, Dr. Ed Harris, Hank Sherman, Abe Turner and Tom Richardson.

40 Years Ago October 25, 1973

Junior Annilynne Pritchard was crowned Paint Creek High School Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies. Escorted by Phillip Cockerell, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard. Coming Home Queen was Mrs. Laverne Dean Kuenstler. She was a member of the Class of '44.

The Weinert Matron's Club celebrated 50 years of

being a Federated Club. The club was organized in the fall of 1923. Serving as the first officers were president, Mrs. Grover Newsom; first vice president, Mrs. James Frank Cadenhead; second vice president, Mrs. Williard Hughes; secretary, Mrs. Henry Monke; and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Reid.

Winners in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest, sponsored by the Haskell Fire Department were: grades 1-3, Monty Moeller, Emily Cox and Jan McKeever; grades 5-7, Sonja Tidrow, Janet Phillips and Steven Foster.

50 Years Ago October 24, 1963

Haskell American Legion Post Commander R.V. Black, Henry Druessedow, Jr. and Truett Parsons represented the Haskell Post at the 13th District Legion Convention.

Girl Scouts from Troop 462 in Haskell, prepared and displayed an International Friendship Exhibit at the Girl Scout Fair held in Sweetwater. Those who helped with the exhibit were Lucy Kennedy, Debbie Darnell, Pam Harris, Yvonne LeFevre, Janet Follstaedt and Suzanne Montgomery.

100 Years Ago October 25, 1913

In addition to dates already announced, there will be prohibition speaking at Brushy, Weinert, Sayles, Cottonwood, Sagerton, Haskell, Rule, Howard, Kirkdale, Ketron, Pinkerton and Jud. Dr. Sandefer of Abilene and J. Winford Hunt of Snyder, will take part and we will expect others. R.C. Montgomery is Prohibition Committee chairman.

Mrs. J.S. Rike left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Morrison in Graham.



Ask the Mayor

By John Gannaway, Mayor of the City of Haskell

Thanks to Mary Drury for taking the column and doing such a masterful job. If I'm not careful, I'll lose my spot to younger more intelligent heads.

Don't forget—Haskell Public Works Department is again sponsoring Halloween in the Park this upcoming Sat., Oct. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. Put on your spookiest outfit and come join in the festivities.

Before we left for Ruidoso we attended the grand opening of the Ace Hardware Store, and I was delighted to once again hear all the positive remarks from visitors about our town. These people from Amarillo, Lubbock, Littlefield and several other places seemed to be impressed with how clean our little town was. Thanks to all of you who are doing such a good job

keeping your yards mowed and to the square merchants who likewise are doing a good job putting our best foot forward. We made a good first impression on these visitors and, as we all know, good first impressions are the best ones.

After Scott Kennedy was made Chief of Police last week, he promptly secured another police office. This officer's name is Travis Barnaby and he comes to us by way of Rowlett. He has already made a return trip to Haskell to secure an apartment. He plans to be on the job no later than Nov. 4 but may be able to start sooner. So let's be sure and make it a point to make Officer Barnaby welcome. Now let's be on our best behavior such as buckling up, slowing down, no texting or sexting while driving, don't beat your mates (just kidding

on that one) so our police officers can concentrate on meatier items like ridding our town of drugs and drug dealers.

This past weekend we made another trek to Ruidoso and were accompanied by Gerald and Mary Nell McCoy. We attended the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium where we saw Billy Middlebrook's booth where he was exhibiting and offering for sale the knives that he makes. I believe that man knows more people than anyone else I know. If he didn't know them when they stopped by, he definitely knew them before they left. Plus, he will remember who they are the next time he sees them—a trait that I envy. We also saw Rick Phemister with his huge display of hats that he had for sale. If you were in need of a hat, Rick's booth was the place to be. It was just good to see two businesses from Haskell participating in the symposium.

There was also an arena set up where a lady could tell you everything you ever wanted to know about mules. Another gentleman was explaining the methodology used to 'break' a horse to ride. Then they had about twenty chuckwagons entered in a cookoff and if we had ordered our tickets early enough we could have eaten at one of the chuckwagons. They also had a chuckwagon race that winds up being more of a wrestling match than a race. And if you liked western music, there were about ten different bands that

were taking turns performing on the stage. And last but not least there was plenty of food and drink including such things as an Indian squaw bread stack (looked like a big burrito to me), funnel cake, foot long hotdogs, green chili cheese burgers plus much more. Two of the drinks I remember other than the regular ones were home-squeezed lemonade and sassafrilla. In other words, there was no need to leave hungry or thirsty.

Sulli, our fifteen year old Bichon Frise, suffered from kidney failure and Sunday afternoon she crossed the Rainbow Bridge. It made us very sad as we observed her departure. However, she has put many a smile on our faces and left even more on our hearts. All of our pets, past and present, have a way of becoming very near and dear to us. Now you know why I feel there is a special place in Hades for those folks who treat animals, especially pets, in a bad way. Once again we remember Shakespeare's quote: "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Our thanks to Dr. Gober who came to the house and alleviated her pain and ours. I know you know this, but Dr. Gober and Dr. Chumney have been such valuable additions to our town. We are so lucky to have them in Haskell.

In Ruidoso Church bulletin: "Be tender to the young, compassionate to the aged, tolerant with the weak. For in your life, you will be all of these."

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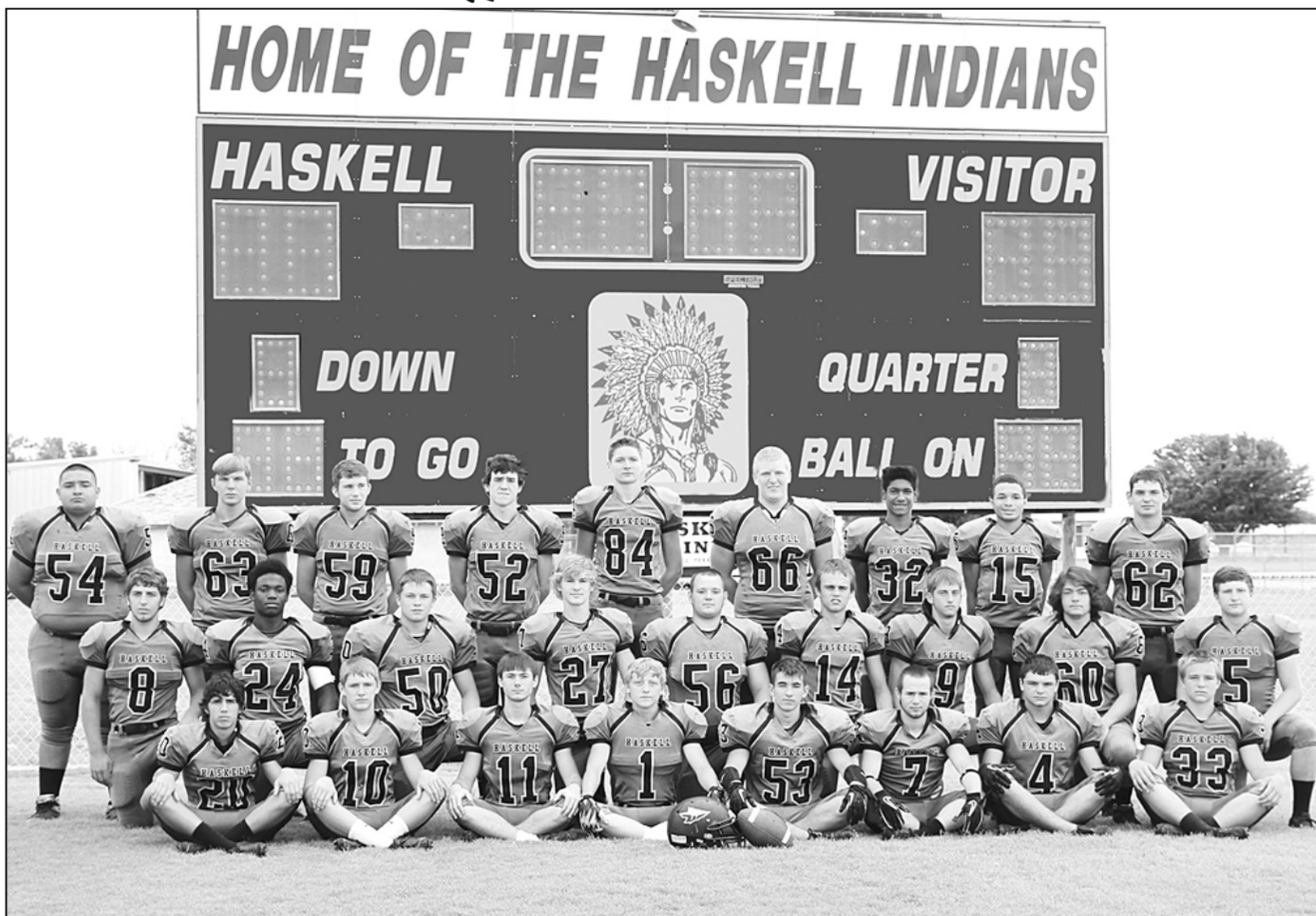


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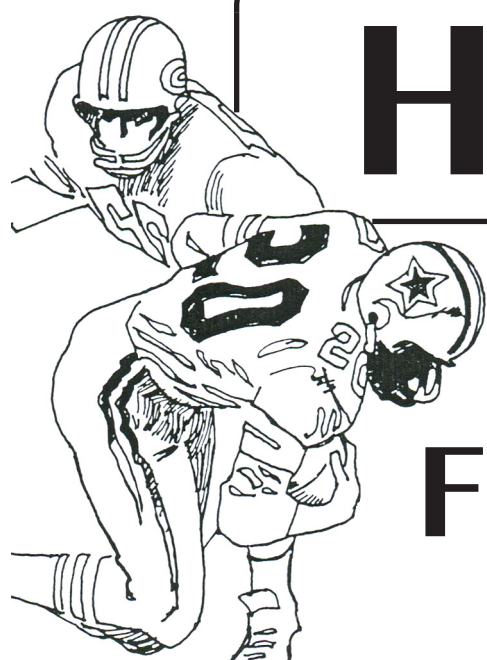
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Football



2013 HASKELL INDIANS—front row, l-r, #20 Dakota Silvas, #10 Dylan Hanson, #11 Tyeler Holley, #1 J.T. Schmegner, #53 Ian Bailey, #7 Matt Martinez, #4 Brad Winterstein, #33 Garret Tatum; middle row, #8 Aaron Waggoner, #24 Tamiya Lowry, #50 Hayden Scott, #27 Ryan Pace, #56 Zach Tatum, #14 Kade

Colley, #9 Kyle Kimbrough, #60 Dakota Baumbach, #5 Pryce Stewart; back row, #54 Daniel Contreras, #63 Cody Strickland, #59 Riley Meinzer, #52 Reed Lee, #84 Henry Smith, #66 Max Weise, #32 Justice Dever, #15 Warren Flye, and #62 Aaron Urich.



Haskell Indians

vs Anson

Fri., Oct. 25 • 7:30 p.m.
at Anson

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CELEBRATION TIME—Morgan Nava, left, and Hannah Foster celebrate the rating of the Haskell Indian Band's performance at marching contest last weekend.



INDIAN TACKLE—Haskell Indian #60 Dakota Baumbach tackles a Stamford Bulldog.

Oct. sales tax receipts

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs announced that state sales tax revenue in September was \$2.01 billion, up 2.7 percent compared to September 2012.

"State sales tax revenue collections continued to grow at a moderate pace," Combs said. "Growth was led by collections from the construction, telecommunications and retail sectors. State sales tax revenue has now increased for 42 consecutive months."

Combs sent cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts their October local sales tax allocations totaling \$579.8 million, up 5.2 percent compared to October 2012.

The sales tax figures represent monthly sales made in August.

Haskell County had a 10.22 percent increase for October 2013 of \$44,513.06 in comparison to \$40,385.44 for October 2012. 2013 payments to date of \$456,256.78 reflect a 6.61 percent increase over 2012 payments to date of \$427,962.07.

The City of Haskell had a 12.99 percent increase for October 2013 of \$41,739.25 in comparison to \$36,937.53 for October

2012. 2013 payments to date of \$426,407.75 reflect a 7.16 percent increase over 2012 payments to date of \$397,898.85.

The City of O'Brien had a 1.79 percent decrease for October 2013 of \$308.90 in comparison to \$314.55 for October 2012. 2013 payments to date of \$2,839.37 reflect a 24.32 percent increase over 2012 payments to date of \$2,283.87.

The City of Rochester had a 175.39 percent increase for October 2013 of \$550.04 in comparison to \$199.73 for October 2012. 2013 payments to date of \$4,536.84 reflect a 1.32 percent decrease over 2012 payments to date of \$4,597.60.

The City of Rule had a 35.25 percent decrease for October 2013 of \$1,759.94 in comparison to \$2,718.37 for October 2012. 2013 payments to date of \$20,141.00 reflect a 3.91 percent decrease over 2012 payments to date of \$20,961.31.

The City of Weinert had a 28.02 percent decrease for October 2013 of \$154.93 in comparison to \$215.26 for October 2012. 2013 payments to date of \$2,331.82 reflect a 5.01 percent increase over 2012 payments to date of \$2,220.44.



MEETS BULLDOG—Haskell Indian #1 J.T. Schmegner meets up with a Stamford Bulldog.



INDIAN DEFENSE—Haskell Indian #63 Cody Strickland in place to stop a Stamford Bulldog.

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Obey the law—Don't pass stopped school buses

As part of National School Bus Safety Week (Oct. 21-25), the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is urging drivers to obey state law by not passing any school bus that is stopped and operating a visual signal—either flashing red lights or a stop sign. In addition, Texas Highway Patrol troopers will be enhancing their efforts to catch those drivers who break the law.

"The moment when students are entering or exiting the bus is one of the most dangerous times of a student's trip; and drivers who pass a stopped school bus create a potentially deadly situation," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "The safety of Texas children is paramount, and DPS will not tolerate those who break the law and put our children at risk."

During National School Bus Safety Week, troopers in many areas across the state will be riding on or following school buses to catch motorists who disregard the law. Troopers will also be patrolling areas where school buses pick up and drop off students, looking for motorists violating the school bus law. Drivers who violate the law could face fines as much as \$1,250, which was

increased in September by new legislation.

In 2012, Texas Highway Patrol troopers issued 449 tickets for passing a stopped school bus. Last year, 840 crashes in Texas involved school buses, according to the Texas Department of Transportation, which tracks traffic crashes. According to the Texas Education Agency, more than 40,000 school buses transport 1.5 million Texas children every school day.

According to Texas statute, a driver—traveling in either direction—must stop when approaching a school bus that is stopped and operating a visual signal. The driver may not proceed until one of the following occurs: the school bus resumes motion; the operator is signaled by the bus driver to proceed; or the visual signal is no longer activated.

If a road is divided only by a left-turning lane, drivers on both sides of the roadway must stop for school buses with alternating red flashing lights activated. However, if the lanes are separated by an intervening space or physical barrier, only motorists going in the same direction as the bus are required to stop. School buses, by law, must stop at all railroad crossings.

Calendar

iPhone classes

The iPhone Help for Beginners class will be at 1 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 24, with Tom Miller, Mac consultant, trainer and instructor, giving the keynote presentation in the activity room of the North Mockingbird Branch of Abilene Public Library, 1214 N. Mockingbird Lane. Seating is not limited and advance registration is not necessary. The class is not sponsored by the library, but is organized by the iPhone Users Group volunteers, Miller, Bill Emery and Barbara Kelly. There are no fees or dues and open to the public.

Health fair

The Haskell Community Health Fair will be held Wed., Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Haskell Memorial Hospital's Education Building. Flu shots will be available. Vendors will offer education, brochures about services and free stuff. For more information, contact Susan Cockerell at the County Judge's office at 940-864-2851 during office hours.

AWANA to meet

The AWANA Club (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed) will meet at the Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church, 1600 N. 1st St., Haskell on Mondays, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Children must be age 5 by Sept. 1 through sixth grade. For more information call 940-864-5557.

Christmas Cantata

Rehearsals for the Community Christmas

Cantata in Haskell are held Sundays at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to come take part in preparing for the Cantata to be presented on Sun., Dec. 15.

Water conservation

The City of Haskell has implemented stage three of the Drought Contingency Plan of the City of Haskell Water Conservation Plan. Stage three calls for a mandatory 25% reduction in water use by all City of Haskell water customers. Please make every effort to conserve and help secure our water supply as long as possible. For more information or a copy of the water conservation plan, contact Haskell City Hall.

Water conservation

The City of Rule has implemented Stage Four of its Drought Contingency Plan Emergency Water Shortage/ Water Allocations. Please contact Rule City Hall or call 940-996-2214 for more information.

Vet office open

The Veterans Service office in Haskell is now open. The office, located on the first floor of the west wing of the courthouse, will be open on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 940-256-1125 any time or email Haskell vaso@yahoo.com.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. at the AA building across from the RV park in Haskell.

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BEEF CATTLE JUDGES—Haskell County 4-H club members participating in the 2013 Texoma Beef Clinic Beef Cattle Judging Contest in Henrietta Oct. 19 were, l-r, Riley Sloan, Cody Dutton, Jason Westbrook (Haskell CEA-Ag) and Lori Beth Rodgers. Plaques and buckles were given to first place team members and High Point Juniors, Intermediate and Senior. Each participant also received a t-shirt.



CHAIN GANG—This chain gang can be seen hard at work during every Haskell Indian home game. Members are, l-r, Mike Poteet, Ford Cole, Frank Robledo and Donny Skiles.

Counties boost bounties for feral hog hunts

by Jason Westbrook
CEA-Ag, Haskell Co.

It's just before dawn and Walt Elias sits motionless in a small wooden hunting blind, his AR-15 rifle close by his side. He watches a group of five white-tailed deer, counting on them to alert him to his real prey.

If the deer suddenly perk up and bolt, there's a good chance the hogs are on their way.

Feral hogs, a non-native and invasive species, have become such a nuisance that officials in Hays and Caldwell counties recently offered a bounty of \$5 a hog, up from \$2 last year, and Bastrop county offered a \$5 bounty for the first time. In their insatiable quest for food, the tusked creatures destroy carefully maintained fields. They contaminate and tear up waterways. They carry disease and parasites. They drive off and destroy native wildlife like quail, turkey and deer. And the prolonged drought has brought the porkers closer to towns in search of food.

Experts estimate the hogs cause \$52 million a year in damage to Texas agriculture, plus untold millions more in suburban areas as they trounce through golf courses, dig up homeowners' yards and munch on expensive cable and Internet lines. "There is nothing more destructive that affects more things than drought and hogs," said R.A. (Bubba) Ortiz, a professional hog hunter and trapper.

They are such shrewd creatures and prolific breeders that hunters barely make a dent in their population. Even with hunters taking an estimated 750,000 wild hogs a year, the population still manages to increase about 20 percent a year. The most one can hope for, Ortiz said, is to keep an area clear through maintenance hunts.

State and federal experts have looked into launching chemical warfare on the hogs but haven't found the right poison for the job. "The thing about using a toxicant, it has to be inexpensive, it has to be a humane, quick death, it has to have little to no impact on non-targets, including native wildlife and humans," said Matt Reidy, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Biologist. "That's pretty dang hard." Ortiz says he has a better idea, he'd prefer to bring the lean, healthy meat to a dinner plate near you.

Hunters and Environmentalists Agree

As dawn turns to morning, Elias, a property manager who maintains numerous tracts around Central Texas, abandons the blind and goes to check some ponds. He's had some success stalking up on hogs here. He parks his truck

several hundred yards away and moves quietly through the waist-high grass. Dew has soaked his pants legs and mud cakes his boots. There is a wallow near a stock pond where the hogs have worn a low spot and the area is covered in hog tracks. It stinks of animal waste and the oily stench that is distinct to wild hogs. Elias, who captured 75 of the creatures last year as the to hog eradicator in Hays county, examines the tracts and figures he missed them by a day or two. He worries that the torn up banks and muddied waters may kill the fish and keep other wildlife away.

Hunters and environmentalists share little common ground, but on this they agree the wild hogs have got to go. "They cause a lot of damage and contamination to water sources," said Nick Dornak, coordinator with the Plum Creek Watershed Partnership, a stakeholder group in Kyle dedicated to water quality issues. That's why his organization is partnering with the Feral Hog Task Force in Caldwell and Hays counties. About \$85,000 has been raised through grants from the Texas Department of Agriculture and local donations to fund the bounty program and to cover some costs of traps and hunting services.

Hunters can collect the bounty by bringing live hogs to a certified hog station or by bringing their tails to designated feed store. No one can make a living of collecting \$5 per kill, but it's a bonus to those who enjoy hunting or for those who are paid to hunt. Texas does not consider the wild hogs as game. They can be hunted at any time, with no restrictions on the number that can be taken.

Good Hunting, Good Eating

Elias drives up on a circular trap about 12 feet in diameter. It's made of welded wire panels and has a spring-loaded trap door, with bleached jawbones added for decoration. The top edge is bent where some hogs have tried to jump out. The feral creatures are muscular and tough. Hunters describe shooting hogs only to have them run several hundred yards before dying.

The hogs are also one of the most intelligent species living in North America. Trappers describe hogs that have figured out how traps work and appear to have warned other hogs. One described a group of hogs caught in a fence trap that created a pyramid formation with their bodies so some could climb out. They will eat almost anything, they have no natural predators, though coyotes and bobcats may go after a few piglets.

They typically run in groups, making them harder to pick off. And they reproduce quickly. The gestation period for a wild sow is 114 days and she will average six piglets to a litter. The joke among hog hunters is that a sow will have six piglets and eight will survive.

Some hunters prefer traps. Others use blinds. Others will stalk them. Some will shoot them from helicopters, and still others will use trained hunting dogs to corner them so that the hunter can kill them. Ortiz, a professional hunter and trapper who works in the Austin and San Antonio area, has used all of these hunting methods, but most often goes on night hunts armed with an A-15 rifle with a digital sniper's scope. He sends out his dogs in Kevlar vests, ready for porcupine combat, to find and corral a hog. He catches up with them by following the GPS tracking devices on his dogs. He also has traps he can trigger with his smart phone. If it sounds like he's going to war, it's because he is.

"My friends joke that sometimes it's like I'm trying to catch The Predator or something," he said, referring to the high-tech armored alien that stalked Arnold Schwarzenegger in the sci-fi film. In August, Ortiz took 50 hogs. And he says they make good eatin'.

If more landowners had active trapping programs, he said feral hogs could become a legitimate food source. In order to be slaughtered properly for food, the animals have to be brought in alive to one of the several hog stations around the state. Ortiz runs the only hog station in Central Texas, Bubba's Bacon Station in New Braunfels. He pays between 35 and 40 cents a pound, plus bonuses and the bounty. An average-size hog can bring in about \$50, there's not really a market for feral hog meat in Texas, but Ortiz is hoping to change that. Experts note that feral hogs are the descendants of escaped domestic hogs. Genetically they are nearly identical to the commercially raised pigs that become supermarket bacon. "I think there is a stigma that they are ugly, stinky and gross," Ortiz said. "There is no difference between them and commercial pork. In fact, feral hog meat is healthier and leaner because they move and exercise and work for a living."

Empty-Handed

It's early afternoon and Elias rendezvous with his other hunters. No one has seen the elusive hogs all morning, but signs indicate the porkers are nearby. Elias notes where the wallows and tracks lead. He'll follow then next time.

These men have been working on the 'chain gang' for years

While other Indian fans are nestled snugly in their blankets on those cold football nights, there is a group of men, the "chain gang," who faithfully march up and down the sidelines.

In 1980 Coach Jim Baldwin asked for volunteers to run the "chains" at the home football games. Up until that point, students usually performed the duty. Mike

Poteet was quick to step up and thirty-three years later he is still manning the down box.

Through the years there have been different crews who assisted in the task. Ford Cole and Donny Skiles, each have in more than twenty years, and they are breaking in a new kid, Frank Robledo, who has stepped up to help.

The group works all high

school home games, as well as any playoff games held at Indian Field.

While they are compensated for their time, "the payoff" for Poteet, is a front row seat. "In fact," he says, "sometimes the view is a little too up close and personal."

We appreciate the role they have played in supporting the Indians all these years.

Early voting underway

by Caron Yates

On November 5, Texas voters will be deciding the fate of nine proposed constitutional amendments.

Because of the power reserved for the people of Texas in the 1876 constitution, which Texas still operates under, we have the opportunity to vote on constitutional amendments. Consequently voters should be informed before they vote. Information and an explanation of the proposed amendments can be found in previous issues of The Haskell Free Press, or by visiting the website of the Texas Secretary of State John Steen, at www.sos.state.tx.us.

Connie Benton, Haskell County Tax Assessor/Collector reminds voters that this is the first statewide election with new photo ID requirements in effect for voting in person.

A voter will be required to show one of the following forms of photo identification at the polling location before they will be permitted to cast a vote: Texas driver license issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety; Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS; Texas personal identification card issued by DPS; Texas concealed handgun license

issued by DPS; United States military identification card containing the person's photograph; or United States passport.

This photo ID requirement is for voters casting a ballot in person, not by mail. Voters age 65 and older may vote by mail.

Benton encourages voters to update their voter registrations to reflect the names on their IDs. Voters may use an ID that does not exactly match the name on their voter certificate, if the name is substantially similar, but you will have to sign an affidavit stating you are the same person. Voters may look up their voter registration online at votetexas.gov to compare the two forms of identification. You can also find more information about photo ID requirements, including exemptions at the above website.

Benton also emphasized the importance of taking your voter certificate to the polls when you go to vote.

The last date to register to vote was Monday, Oct. 7. Early voting has begun and continues through Friday, Nov. 1. Early voting will take place at the Haskell County Courthouse. Friday, Oct. 25 is the last day to apply to vote

by mail.

Polling places for Haskell County are:

Box 1: Catholic Church, 901 N. 16th, Haskell;

Box 2: Assembly of God Church, 1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell;

Box 3: Extension building, S. Ave. D, Haskell;

Box 4: Experienced Citizens Center, S. First St., Haskell;

Box 5: Rule City Hall, 100 Union Ave., Rule;

Box 6: Fire Department, Main Street, Rochester;

Box 7: O'Brien City Hall, Grand Central Ave., O'Brien;

Box 8: Weinert School building, Hilmar St., Weinert;

Box 9: Paint Creek School Library, 4396 FM 600, Paint Creek;

Box 10: Sagerton Community Center, Garfield Ave., Sagerton.

At first glance, we may be tempted to think that many of the proposed amendments will not have a direct effect on us individually, however it is still important that we as citizens take seriously our responsibility to be informed and then vote. After all, as Texans who are governed by this constitution, what does or does not become a part of it, can't help but affect us.

Commissioners' Court report

The Haskell County Commissioners' Court met in the regular meeting place Tues., Oct. 15 with all members present.

The County Treasurer's monthly report and the County Attorney's report were both approved.

There is no burn ban in effect.

The month of October was proclaimed Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Haskell County.

The month of November was proclaimed Report Animal Abuse Month in Haskell County. The Court urges all citizens in Haskell County to report cases of animal abuse to local law enforcement agencies.

The Indigent Defense Grant Program Resolution was accepted.

Commissioner Kenny Thompson was nominated

to the Board of Directors of the Haskell County Appraisal District.

A change in the contribution to the County's retirement plan from 10.86% to 13% was made.

The health insurance renewal date issue was tabled.

A motion to continue with CIRA Services and accept the agreement and new additional fees was approved.

The lease/purchase agreement with Yellowhouse Machinery for a loader for Precinct 3 was accepted.

A partnership with

Abilene Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for the purpose of providing prevention/intervention programs that offer constructive methods designed to prevent and/or interrupt the onset or progression of substance abuse will be continued.

A bid from Bailey Toliver Chevrolet for a pickup for the Sheriff's office for \$33,500 was accepted.

The contract lease with the Texas Parks and Wildlife for storing the boat at Scott Memorial Park at Lake Stamford was renewed.

The Haskell Free Press

Faithfully covering
the news and events of
Haskell County since 1886.



FALL RETREAT—Raider Sisters for Christ, a Texas Tech University Christian Sorority, held their 2013 Fall Retreat in Haskell Oct. 18-20. All 65 members stayed at the home of Shane and Amanda

Hadaway. Saturday night the group was treated to a spaghetti supper at the Haskell Church of Christ Annex hosted by J.W. and Louetta Wallace and Loutina and Jaxon White.

ECC Menu

Mon., Oct. 28
Crumb top/fish, new

potatoes, blackeyed peas, garden salad, tartar sauce, misc. dessert, tea or coffee

Wed., Oct. 30

Hamburger steak, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, garlic toast, strawberry cake, tea or coffee
Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

**Clear Fork
Crime
Stoppers**
1-800-222-TIPS

Paint Creek School Menu

Oct. 28-Nov. 1
Breakfast

Milk and juice are served daily.

Monday: French toast

Tuesday: Biscuits, gravy, eggs

Wednesday: Breakfast club

Thursday: Waffles, sausage

Friday: Breakfast burritos

Lunch

Milk is served daily.

Monday: Toasted ham

sandwich, broccoli, salad, oranges

Tuesday: Tacos, beans, salad, applesauce

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, strawberries, bananas

Thursday: Pork chops, green beans, salad, breadsticks, peaches

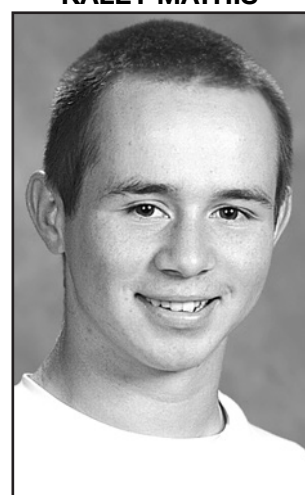
Friday: Hot dog, fries, cucumbers, fruit



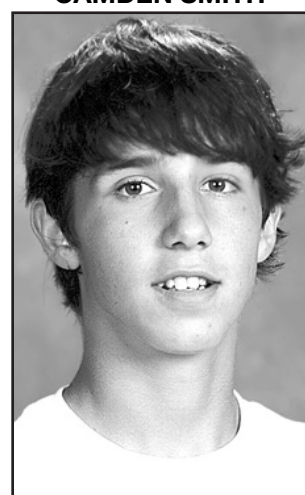
KALEY MATHIS



CAMDEN SMITH



MATTHEW MARTINEZ



DAKOTA SILVAS

Students visit Rotary Club

Kaley Mathis is the daughter of Slade and Wendy Nicholson and Kevin Mathis, all of Haskell.

She attends Central Presbyterian Church in Stamford.

At Haskell High School, she is active in FFA (LDE, CDE and SAE), FCA, cross country, track, band and cheerleading.

She was a finalist at State in the FFA Senior Prepared Speaking contest; was the state 4-H Speed Event Champion; named Wild Horse Prairie Days queen and is Miss HHS.

She enjoys barrel racing, public speaking, graphic design/journalism and traveling.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University majoring in agriculture communications and journalism. Her career goal is to work in and around agriculture as a spokesperson or agricultural journalist.

Camden Smith is the daughter of Brad and Haley Smith of Haskell.

She attends First Baptist Church in Haskell.

At Haskell High School, she is active in journalism, is the Chieftain editor and Warwhoop photo editor; participates in cross country, track and softball and has been a cheerleader. She is the varsity boys basketball statistician.

She has second, third and honorable mention ILPC State awards, was sixth place in UIL poetry interpretation and earned a certificate of achievement in Haskell FFA poultry judging.

She enjoys photography, graphic design, youth group and prison ministry.

She plans to attend college and major in mass communications-journalism

with a minor in graphic design and business. She is exploring attending Fort Lewis University in Durango, Colorado, Texas Tech University and Texas State University. She would like to be an editor, possibly of a magazine.

Matthew Martinez is the son of Joe and Velma Martinez of Haskell.

He attends East Side Baptist Church youth in Haskell.

At Haskell High School, he is active in football, basketball, track and baseball.

He was named to the second team All-District running back in 2011; the second team All-District second baseman in 2013 and an alternate for the state track meet in 2012 and 2013.

He enjoys spending time with his nephew, playing football, watching the Longhorns play and playing sports.

He plans to attend San Angelo State University of South Plains College majoring in physical therapy. He would like to become a football or basketball coach.

Dakota Silvas is the son of Chris Silvas of Haskell.

He attends East Side Baptist youth in Haskell.

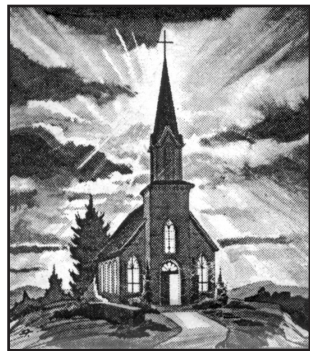
At Haskell High School, he is active in baseball, football, basketball and track.

He was named to the first team All-District baseball team in 2012; named to the second team All-District basketball team in 2012-2013; and named to the first team All-District baseball team in 2013.

He plans to attend a four year college majoring in engineering. He is considering Midwestern State University or the University of Texas at Arlington.

This Week's Devotional Message:

Faith sustained our leaders in their darkest hours



Our founding fathers had to face a full range of problems resulting from the birth pangs of a young nation, including war and a great deal of internal dissension. Yet even in the depths of despair they refused to give up until the battles were won and the problems resolved. What sustained them during those dark hours was their unwavering faith in the Almighty, to whom they turned

for inspiration when forced to make a major decision; and they freely admitted that they could have done nothing without this divine guidance. Thus their own greatness was underscored by their very denial of it. Perhaps we are not all born leaders, but all of us—and certainly those who have been chosen to lead us today—would do well to follow the example of those revered statesmen.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

—HASKELL—

East Side Baptist Church
Shawn Smith, Youth & Worship pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
600 N. 1st East, Haskell

Christian Church
Sun. 10:45 a.m.
107 N. Ave. F, Haskell

Church of God
Bruce Ray, pastor
Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
714 North First East, Haskell

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. David White, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30
Hwy 380 East, Haskell

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

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Dustin Wilhite, pastor
Sun. 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. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 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
Philip Sims, minister
Sun. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.;
Wed. 7 p.m.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Presbyterian Church
Kelly Pigott, interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Trinity Baptist Church
Larry White, pastor
Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.
114 S. Ave. D, Haskell

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

Greater Independent Baptist Church
Rev. Earnest Flanders, Jr., pastor
Sun. 9:30 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
301 N. 3rd St., Haskell, 940-863-4405

New Covenant Foursquare
Bill and Renee Glass, pastors
Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.
200 S. Ave. F, Haskell

First Baptist Church
Rev. Jim McCurley
Jason Daniels, minister of Youth and Music
Sun. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church
Morris R. Johnson, pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.
1600 N. First St., Haskell

God Loves You Ministries
Mark Wallace, pastor
Church Service 10 a.m.
West side of square, Haskell

—WEINERT—
First Baptist Church
Dan Bullock, pastor
Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Weinert

Weinert Foursquare Church
Rev. Robert Harrison
Sunday 11 a.m
Weinert

—ROCHESTER—

Church of Christ
Mitchell Greer, minister
Sun. 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
West on Main Street, Rochester

First Baptist Church
Bishop Helsley, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.;
Prayer Time/Team Kids 5 p.m.;
Wed. Youth meeting 7 p.m.
500 Main, Rochester

Union Chapel Baptist Church
Clovie Dever
Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Rochester

Faith Chapel of Rochester
Randy Hollingsworth, minister
Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 6 p.m.
Hwy 6, Rochester

—SAGERTON—
Sagerton Methodist Church
Cory Graham, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.
Sagerton

Faith Lutheran Church
Anna Robbins, pastor
Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Sagerton

—RULE—
First Baptist Church
Scott Hensley, pastor
Sun. 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.
Corner of 8th & Robins, Rule

Church of Christ
John Greeson, minister
Sun. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
811 Union, Rule

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

Sweet Home Baptist Church
Russell Stanley, pastor
Sunday 10 a.m.
Gladstone Ave., Rule, 940-997-2296

West Bethal Baptist Church
Rev. Clovis Dever
Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 8 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
300 Sunny Ave., Rule

—PAINT CREEK—
Paint Creek Baptist Church
Sun. 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

Sonic Drive-In
1402 N. Ave. E
864-8533
Randy Phelps, Manager

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Professional Auto Body Repair
Glass Installation • 24 Hour Wrecker Service

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& Elevator**
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Parts**
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The Haskell Free Press

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County
Since 1886

Haskell School Menu

Oct. 28-Oct. 31
Breakfast

1% white milk, fat-free flavored milk and juice is available at every meal.

Monday: Sausage kolache or cereal variety and Texas Toast
Tuesday: Cheddar Cheese omelet wrap or animal crackers and string cheese

Wednesday: Breakfast pizza or cereal variety and Texas toast
Thursday: Waffles and sausage or animal crackers and string cheese

Lunch

1% white milk and fat-free flavored milk is available at every meal.

Monday: Beef and bean burrito, broccoli bites, garden salad, orange smiles

Tuesday: Crispy tacos, garden salad, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, roll, carrot coins, strawberries and bananas

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, savory green beans, breadstick, sliced peaches

Rule School Menu

Oct. 28-Nov. 1
Breakfast

Fresh fruit, juice or milk are offered daily.

Monday: Sausage kolache, oven roasted potatoes

Tuesday: Cheddar omelette wrap

Wednesday: Breakfast pizza

Thursday: Waffles

Friday: Cereal, toast

Lunch

Milk is served daily.
Monday: Beef/bean burritos, broccoli bites, garden salad, orange smiles

Tuesday: Crispy tacos, garden salad, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot coins, strawberries/bananas, roll, cookie

Thursday: Spaghetti/meatballs, salad, green beans, peaches, chocolate vanilla pudding, breadsticks

Friday: Turkey/cheese wrap, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, seasoned fruit, chocolate chip cookies



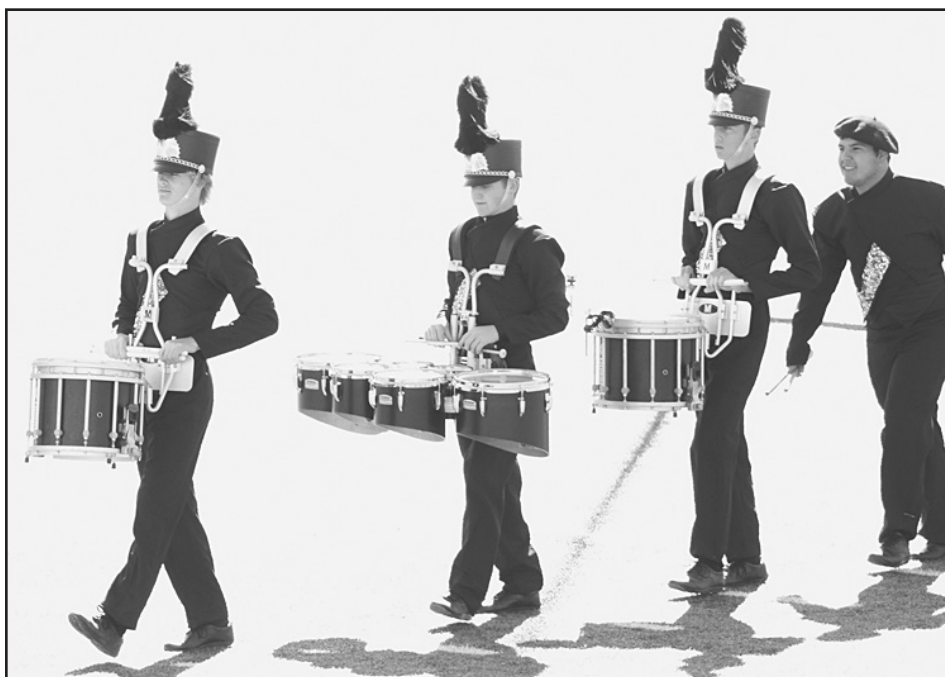
FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM—Haskell Volunteer Fire Department and Rule Volunteer Fire Department members presented a fire prevention program to Rule ISD students last week. Students pictured include, front row, l-r, Hannah Ervin, Fette Jackson, Kurt Leek, Christian Speck, Michael Medford and D.J. Jameson; middle row, Vanessa Elmore, Antonio Amaya, Macy Rogers, Daena Diaz, Kayla Hollingsworth and Patrick Lightfoot; back row, Andy Andrews, Jillian Herrera, Abigail Ortiz, Lenzi Manske, Jaella Alvarez, Jysela Alvarez, Yesenia Moreno, Eric Perkins, Ariel Cortinez and Dean Kreger.



BAND FORMATION—The Haskell Indian Band plays in formation during their performance at contest this past weekend.



BONFIRE—The Haskell Class of 2014 attended the bonfire held last week.



DRUM LINE—Members of the drum line in the Haskell Indian Band marching onto the field during the recent marching contest in Wichita Falls were, l-r, Ryan Pace, Micah Thomas, Kyle Kimbrough and Jarred Escobedo.

Shop The Haskell Free Press

CLASSIFIEDS

940-864-2686 ALL DEADLINES MONDAY AT NOON • hfpnews@lycos.com 940-864-2686

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Letting someone do my yard work, so my yard equipment is for sale: mower, weedeater, like new grinder and odds and ends. Wed. or until sold out. 105 N. Ave. 1.43p

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, clothes, purses, shoes, lots more. Come and see. 303 N. Ave. N in Haskell. Fri. 9-3. Sat. 8:30-2. 43c

Lost and Found

MISSING: Black motley faced cow (full bag). #4 tag in right ear. Call 940-256-2377. 43p

For Rent

FOR LEASE: Retail and office space. Big Country Real Estate 864-2238. 3fc

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downtown apartment. Available now. 940-864-2238. 32fc

RESIDENTIAL and commercial leasing available. Companies welcome. Westex Properties. 940-256-2930. 36-44c

S&S STORAGE in Haskell has storage units for rent. Call 864-2208. 43c

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, completely furnished with Dish and internet. Contact 940-256-0384. 43fc

Dodson Concrete Construction
Commercial - Residential
David Dodson
704 N. Ave. F • Haskell
940-864-2038
Over 30 Years in the Business
FREE ESTIMATES

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Strickland Concrete & Materials have immediate openings for full time drivers having a Class A or B CDL for our mixer, egg, and tanker trucks. Please apply in person to SCM at 175 Bus. Hwy. 277 South, Haskell. 6fc

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Haskell County Gin. 864-2358. 41fc

JOB FOREMAN/Lead Man (immediately): Must be fully knowledgeable of most general construction trade skills: working supervision of crew, carpentry (framing and finish) texture, painting, flooring, cement and roofing. Proven background and experience required. Mon.-Fri. Pay up to \$25 p/hr. Also hiring experienced tradesmen. Hourly rated based upon experience. Call Jim Reid, Reid's Construction Co., Knox City 903-204-3706. 42c

DRIVER WANTED: Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of full-time Driver for the Double Mountain Coach Rural Public Transportation System. Excellent pay and benefits. Applicants must have an excellent driving record. Experience in carrying passengers is preferred. Any driver training such

Help Wanted

as Defensive Driving, Passenger Assistance Courses, CPR/First Aid, etc., is a plus. The ASBDC, Inc./Double Mountain Coach maintains a Drug Free Workplace and Drug-Alcohol Policy Testing Program. The ASBDC, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer; all applicants will be given equal consideration regardless of race, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, political affiliation or belief. Closing Date for application: Fri., Nov. 8, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. For more information or to receive an application please contact Ruth Riddel at 940-989-2239. 43-44c

Public Notices

NOTICE
The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has notified the City of Rochester water system that the drinking water being supplied to costumers had exceeded the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for nitrate. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) has established the MCL for nitrate at 10 milligrams per liter (mg/L) based on single sample, and has determined that it is a health concern at levels above MCL. Analysis of drinking water in your community for nitrate indicates a compliance value in quarter three 2013 of 11 mg/L for Epool.

Public Notices

Infants below the age of six months who drink water containing nitrate in excess of the MCL could become seriously ill and, if untreated, may die. Symptoms include shortness of breath and blue baby syndrome. If your child is under the age of six months, the child must be given an alternative water supply for any consumption. Boiling the affected water is not an effective treatment for nitrate removal.

Most consumers do not need to use an alternative water supply. However, if you have health concerns, you may want to talk to your doctor to get more information about how this may affect you. At this time, the health effects to fetuses of pregnant women is unclear. If you are pregnant, you may also choose to use an alternative source of water for drinking and cooking purposes.

We are taking the following action to address this issue:
By blending more surface water with lake water.

FOR RENT
Forks \$25 per day
Digger 9" & 12" Auger \$50 per day
Tree Sheer \$75 per day
Steele Fire
940-864-2208

Public Notices

If you have any questions regarding this matter, you may contact Ray White at 940-742-3411. 43-44c

PUBLIC NOTICE
Haskell County TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) Haskell County will submit a Drought Disaster Relief Fund application for \$350,000 to provide drought relief water improvements in the Haskell County WSD service area to the Texas Dept. of Agriculture-CDBG Program. Application will be available for review on and after Oct. 24, 2013, at the Haskell County judge's office in the courthouse (#1 Avenue D, Haskell, TX) during regular business hours. 43c

Clear Fork Crime Stoppers
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Haskell
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Justin Cox

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600 N. 5TH STREET-3 or 4/3 with finished basement. A must see! \$139,000.-**NEW**
NORTH OF RULE, HWY. 6-61.1 Ac. CRP farm. \$65,000.-**NEW**
300 N. AVE. I-Large 4/3 \$124,900
103 N. AVE. H-2/1 \$49,900
503 S. 9TH-3/1 \$23,500
503 N. AVE. F-Investment! 2/1. \$13,000
13 AVE. E-Commercial building! \$56,000
EARLES CAMP Lake Stamford-2/2 completely furnished! \$25,000
707 N. AVE. H-4/3 \$212,500
2112 EAST ROAD-2 acre lot. \$8,500
509 N. AVE. F-3/3 \$55,000
HASKELL 40 ACRE FARM-Tank, septic and electricity, pens and more. \$80,000
2410 CR 183, ROCHESTER-2/3 on 1.5 acres with wonderful yard. \$59,500
1001 N. 4TH ST. EAST-3/2 \$75,000
703 N. AVE. E-4/3 \$192,000
WILD HORSE KNOB FARM-90+ Ac. west of Haskell.-**PENDING**
1607 DERRICK-3/2 \$94,500.-**PENDING**
HISTORICAL SPIDER ROCK RANCH- 2128 Ac. +/- -**PENDING**
28 ACRES ON FM 600-PENDING
206 SUNNY AVE., RULE-Large 4/2 with upgrades \$62,500.-**PENDING**
807 N. AVE. H-3/2 \$94,500.-**REDUCED**
409 N. AVE. H EAST-Country Living on 6 +/- acres. \$52,500.-**REDUCED**
701 N. AVE. E-4/3 \$59,500.-**REDUCED**
NORTH 1ST STREET WEST-3/2.5 with bonus room! \$98,500.-**REDUCED**
1007 NORTH 8TH STREET-4/2.5 on large corner lot. \$174,500.-**REDUCED**
95 ACRES-Close to city limits with beautiful views and many amenities.-**REDUCED**
1208 N. THIRD-Site built 4/3 on acreage. \$79,500.-**REDUCED**
115 AVE. J EAST-SOLD

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Scott Langford
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Doug Sorrells
Supervisor
940-256-0536

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PORK ROAST
TWIN PACK

\$1.28^{lb.}

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



BONELESS ARM ROAST
VALUE PACK

\$2.88^{lb.}

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



JOHN MORRELL BREAKFAST LINKS SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG.

78¢^{ea.}

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



JOHNSONVILLE SMOKED SAUSAGE
14 OZ. PKG.
SELECTED VARIETIES

\$2.38^{ea.}

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



LARGE AVOCADOS

87¢^{ea.}

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB. BAG

\$1.12^{ea.}

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



BEST CHOICE VEGETABLES
11-15.25 OZ.
SELECTED VARIETIES

48¢

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



ROTEL DICED TOMATOES & GREEN CHILIES
10 OZ.
SELECTED VARIETIES

86¢

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS
24 CT.

\$1.73

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



CAMPBELL'S SOUP
10.75 OZ.
CHICKEN NOODLE OR TOMATO

67¢

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
7.5-9 OZ.
SELECTED VARIETIES

\$2.18

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



CHEF BOYARDEE PASTA & MEAT MEAL
7.25-7.5 MICROWAVABLE OR
14.5-15 OZ. CAN
SELECTED VARIETIES

88¢

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



BEST CHOICE PREMIUM BATH TISSUE
6 BIG ROLLS

\$2.52

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



TROPICANA PREMIUM OR TROP 50 JUICE
59 OZ.
SELECTED VARIETIES

\$2.62

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



KOOL-AID JAMMERS
10 PACK
SELECTED VARIETIES

\$1.78

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



ACT II POPCORN
3 CT.
SELECTED VARIETIES

96¢

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS
6-10 CT.
SELECTED VARIETIES

\$1.83

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



AJAX DISH LIQUID
14 OZ.
ORIGINAL, LEMON OR LIME

92¢

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



BLUE BELL ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
SELECTED VARIETIES

\$3.96

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT



KEYSTONE LIGHT OR NATURAL LIGHT
18 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS

\$11.62

PLUS 10% ADDED AT CHECKOUT

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 23 THRU OCTOBER 29, 2013