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Fall Fashion and
Home Improvement Sales

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Good Luck to the County teams
the Haskell Indians
the Paint Creek Pirates,
Rule & Rochester teams

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 109--NO. 37, SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

"The People's Choice"

14 PAGES--ONE SECTION--ONE INSERT--50 CENTS



GAINING YARDAGE—Haskell Indian Jace Yates No. 38, picks up yardage on a play against the Munday Moguls at Friday night's game at Munday. The Indians will play Quanah at Quanah this Friday night.

Haskell Indians lose season opener 27-14

The Haskell Indians lost their season opener, 27-14, against the Munday Moguls, Friday night at Munday. Haskell fumbled the ball four times with Munday recovering each time, once just a few feet from the goal line. Coach Dwayne Gray said, "The boys played good during the first half, but had a few mistakes during the second half, that cost us the game. We will just have to play harder against this week's game with Quanah, they are a hard team."

Haskell scored their only two touchdowns in the first half of the game; Harrison Druessedow No. 30 made a drive right down through the middle to score the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter and Justin Lisle No. 41 made the second touchdown in the second quarter.

The Indians kept the Moguls from getting on the scoreboard until after the second quarter, when Munday scored two touchdowns in the third quarter of the second half. Munday then followed with two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter of the second half to win the game.

Cory Green, No. 17, led the Indian offense with nine carries for 75 yards rushing. Harrison Druessedow followed close with 11 carries for 52 yards rushing. Green also carried out ten tackles, three solo and seven assisted. Robert Ortiz, No. 62, was also responsible for ten tackles, four solo and six assisted.

The Indians will play Quanah this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Quanah.

Score by Quarters					
Haskell	8	6	0	0	14
Munday	0	0	14	13	27

Scoring Summary				
	Hask.	Mun.		
First downs	14	14		
Rushes yds.	183	208		
Passing yds.	155	0		
Comp-Att-Int	3-10-1	0-23-2		
Punts	1	4		
Fumbles lost	4	0		
Penalties-yds.	6-60	8-59		

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Haskell: Justin Lisle 15-33, Cory Green 9-75, Harrison Druessedow 11-52, Jace Yates 6-23. Munday: Robby Vaughn 17-38, Jonathan Reagans 10-41, Gerald Taylor 11-38, Jason Hise 8-69, Ricky Serrato 1-2.

Morgans honored

Jerry and Monique Morgan were honored with a reception at the Paint Creek auditorium Tuesday night. The Morgans, who have been at Paint Creek for the past nine years, are moving to Crandall, a small community southeast of Dallas.

Jerry Morgan has been superintendent of schools at Paint Creek and his wife, Monique, has taught third through junior high science classes. She was also the coordinator and director of the "Gifted and Talented" program at the school.

Jerry commented on their stay in Haskell County, "Haskell County is a warm place. We've made a lot of good friends here. We appreciate all of the good people and the kind way they have treated us. Three of our children, Roman, Dane and Michelle, have all graduated here. We will miss everyone."

Debbie Hobgood, principal at Paint Creek, exceeded a short tribute program to the Morgans. Hobgood said, "This turnout is a testimony to how much the Morgans mean to us. One of the

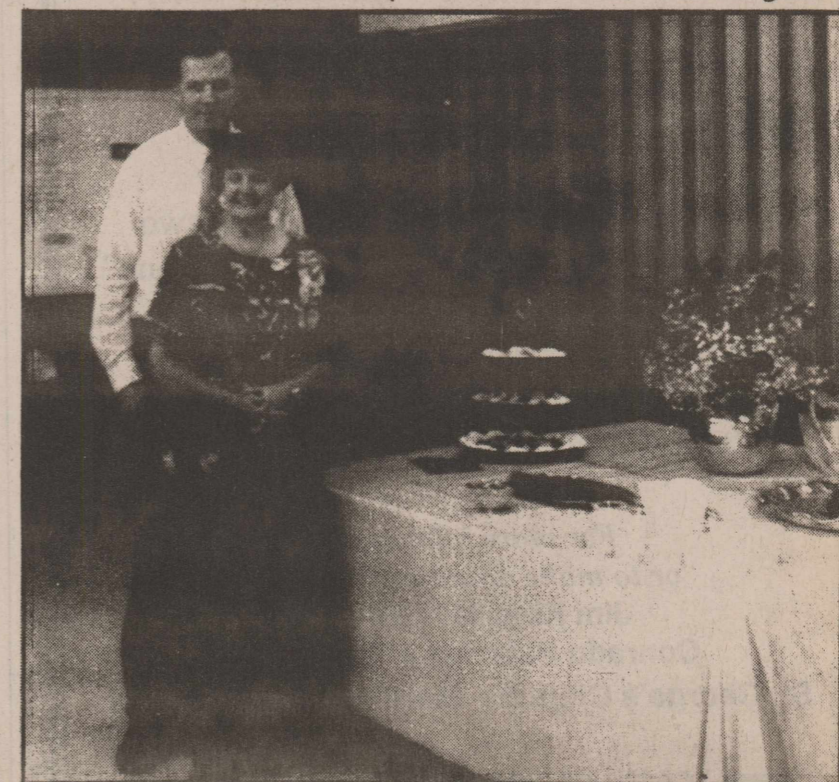
things that has meant so much to us is their positive attitudes."

Tributes were heard from students, staff members, community members and board members. Three high school students, Leigh Ann Reel, Marcus Overton and Capella Tsoodle recalled some of their fond school memories of the Morgans. Board member, Wallar Overton said, "The Morgans have developed a friendship with each of us on the board, not only as a group, but as individuals."

The tributes and memories were hard to put into words for some staff and community members, as it was a sad occasion for all, the loss of a very loved and special couple from the Paint Creek Community and school.

Jerry Morgan was presented a plaque from the school and a clock for his desk. Monique was presented an angel for her angel collection.

A group made up of staff, community and students joined together and sang "Friends Are Friends Forever," to the Morgans.



RECEPTION HONORS MORGANS—Paint Creek School Superintendent, Jerry Morgan and wife, Monique, a Science teacher at the school, were honored with a reception on Tuesday night.

WTU reaches settlement on rate review

Glenn Files, president and chief executive officer of West Texas Utilities Co., announced recently that WTU has reached a settlement in principle regarding the company's pending rate review, the pending court appeal of WTU's 1987 rate case and deferred accounting issues now before the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the terms of the settlement in principle, WTU would lower its base rates by \$13.5 million a year, of which \$5.9 million has been in place on an interim basis since October, 1994. WTU also would freeze its base rates for three years and make a refund of \$21 million. The \$21 million refund would include the effect of the retroactive reduction in

base rates back to October 1, 1994.

The settlement would resolve both WTU's rate review as well as the deferred accounting issues. The PUCT was scheduled to consider the deferred accounting issue during its final orders meeting recently. Testimony on WTU's rate review was scheduled to begin Sept. 7. The specific provisions of the settlement are subject to a final written agreement being reached and the approval of the settlement rates by the PUCT. The timing of the PUCT's approval cannot be predicted, officials for WTU said.

WTU had filed testimony with the commission showing a \$14.6 million retail revenue deficiency but later revised the amount. On Oct. 1, 1994, the company had implemented a \$5.9 million

interim decrease in base rates and began settlement discussions by offering to make that reduction permanent.

The deferred accounting issue stems from a PUCT administrative law judge's recommendation to overturn an eight-year-old commission decision that the financial treatment known as deferred accounting was required in order to maintain WTU's financial integrity.

The PUCT in 1987 had granted WTU deferred accounting by allowing it to capitalize and defer costs of financing and operating its Oklahoma Power Station from Dec. 24, 1986, the date the unit went into service, until it was included in rates. WTU was also allowed to adjust its rates to pay for the plant in December, 1987.

During this regulatory lag period, WTU incurred \$32 million in expenses, taxes and costs to operate the plant.

"We're pleased to have reached a settlement to resolve the current rate review, the court appeal of WTU's last rate case dating back to 1987 and the deferred accounting issues," Files said.

"This settlement will allow WTU to maintain its rates at a competitive level, while striking a balance among the concerns of all the parties," Files said. "It also eliminates the need for lengthy and expensive hearings."

City sets 1996 tax rate, .2681

The Haskell City Council approved the 1995-96 budget and set a new property tax rate of .2681 at its Tuesday night meeting.

The Council also approved the adoption of the Appraisal District resolution submitted by the Paint Creek School District. The resolution was similar to the resolution submitted by the Haskell County Appraisal District earlier, with the exception that it did not specifically name the County Judge to hold the director's board seat for the county.

The Sewer Grant Bids item was tabled until further discussion. Mayor Ken Lane said that all of the bids came in too high, so other options were being considered by the city.

Comm. Court awards bid on sheriff car

The County Commissioners opened bids on a new patrol car for the Haskell County Sheriff Dept. at their Monday morning meeting. Two bids were received: one from West Texas Ford in Anson for a 1996 Ford 4 Door Crown Victoria, equipped with police package and meeting bid specifications for a total cost of \$17,689.16 or with trade-in of the old patrol car,

\$15,489.16; the other bid was from Bill Wilson Motor Co. in Haskell for a 1996 Ford 4 Door Crown Victoria, equipped with police package and meeting bid specifications for a total cost of \$18,491 or with trade-in of the old patrol car, \$16,291.

The lower bid was accepted from West Texas Ford. Sheriff Mills said that delivery date would be from six to 10 weeks.

Sheriff Mills presented the Court with a proposal for the new budget to spend \$6500 of the special Drug Seizure Fund of \$7,991.17 (from 1986) on new equipment (\$3500) and investigations (\$3000). The sheriff said that he had no set plans to spend the money, but needed to submit the proposal for the upcoming budget in case the need came up to use the money. Judge Roberson noted that this was not out of the regular sheriff department budget. A

motion was approved to accept the proposal.

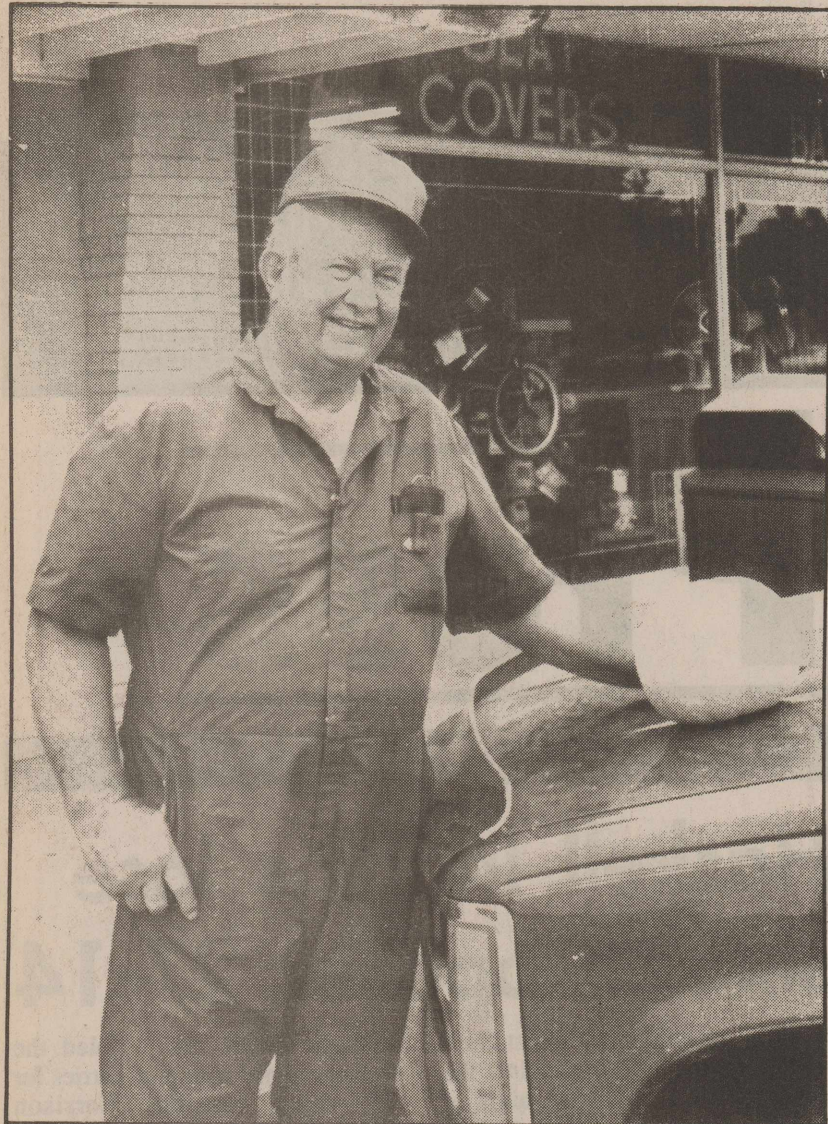
In other business, the Court approved Judge Roberson to execute the Juvenile Services contract with Taylor County.

The Court approved line-item changes made by Commissioner Bill Hester on his budget for the past physical year (1995).

The Court will conduct a special hearing on Thursday, Sept. 14, to review the new budget for 1996. A hearing will be held Monday, Sept. 18, for the Court to pass or disapprove the new budget and a new tax rate for the county.

This Week's Local Football Game Schedule

Haskell Indians	vs. Quanah	8 p.m. Fri. at Quanah
Haskell JV, 7, 8	vs. Quanah	4:30 p.m. Thurs. Here
Paint Creek Pirates	vs. Trent	7:30 p.m. Fri, Trent
Paint Creek Jr. High	vs. Woodson	6 p.m. Thurs., Woodson



OVERSIZED MELON - Elvin Kinney of Rule displays this 9-1/2 pound cantaloupe that he raised by irrigation well in his home garden.

Coming Events

4-H Club to meet September 18

The Haskell Junior 4-H Club will meet Monday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

Progressive Study to meet Thursday

The Haskell Progressive Study Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Building.

A book review will be presented by Sammie Turner.

Cub Scout Pack 136 to hold rally

Haskell Cub Scout Pack 136 will hold a Cub Scout Rally, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Haskell Elementary School cafeteria.

Their September pack meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

Rochester Volunteer Fire Dept. dance

The Rochester Volunteer Fire Dept. will sponsor a fund raiser street dance, Saturday night, Sept. 16, from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in front of the fire station in Rochester.

Shelia Helton and the Texas Lawmen will play for the dance.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. A special package deal for families of three or more is available for \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the City Hall in Rochester or by calling 743-3411.

Paint Creek enchilada dinner

There will be an enchilada dinner on Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Paint Creek school cafeteria, sponsored by the Paint Creek seniors. Look for more details in next week's edition of The Haskell Free Press.

Retired teachers meet

The Haskell County chapter of Texas Retired Teachers Association will have their first meeting of the school year on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Drug Store Cafe in Rule. The "Dutch-treat" lunch will begin at 11:45 a.m.

This organization is for all retired teachers, staff and any other retired school employee in Haskell County. Its purpose is to assist any retired employee in any way as well as a way of keeping in touch. Recent state legislative action regarding school and retirees is important to the group. Some facets of this new action will be discussed.

All former employees are encouraged to attend.

Knox City two-person scramble

The Annual Benefit Tournament of the American Heart Association will be held at the Knox City Country Club, Saturday, Sept. 16, with a two-person scramble and tee time at 1:30 p.m.

The entry fee is \$17 per person (includes one mulligan per 9). A prize for first place in three flights will be awarded. Supper will follow the tournament.

To enter, call June Tankersley at 817-658-3816 or Dorothy Dykes at 817-658-3484 or just show up. See you there.

FCE members attend retreat at Brownwood

By Lou Gilly
County Ext. Agent-FCS

Lennie Ruth Blankenship, Lou Gilly, Estalynn Liles, Kathryn Schonstedt, Jane Smith and Alice Yates were among some 70 County Extension Agents and Family Community Education (FCE) training held Aug. 9 & 10. "Hats for Every Harvest" was the theme for the two-day training meeting.

The retreat was held at the Texas 4-H Center located on Lake Brownwood. Participants attending came from the twenty-five counties in the Rolling Plains Extension District for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Family and Community Educators is an organized group of people who meet together regularly to study research based information to improve family life, learn leadership skills and conduct community service.

Haskell County has four FCE Clubs. These clubs and their meeting day and time are: Eager Housewives meets the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the County Extension office kitchen. Josselot meets the second Tuesday of the month usually in a member's home. Paint Creek meets the first Monday of the month at 2

p.m. either in the County Extension office kitchen or a member's home. Weinert meets the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. usually in a member's home.

The new Club year for Haskell County's FCE Clubs will begin Oct. 1. If you are interested in joining or visiting a club, please contact Lou Gilly, County Extension Agent-FCS in the Haskell County Extension office (phone number: 817-864-2546) for the date and location of the FCE Club meeting of your choice. FCE clubs sponsor special projects and activities in each county.

The District Retreat featured workshops on textile art, jewelry making and bread making. Dr. Barbara Williams, Tarleton University professor, presented information on the new colored cotton. Tom Green County FCE club members conducted a workshop on "Making Effective Presentations." FCE club members displayed project work in a cultural arts competition.

FCE is an organization sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension service, a part of Texas A&M University System. If you are interested in learning more about FCE, contact your County Extension Agent.

Obituaries

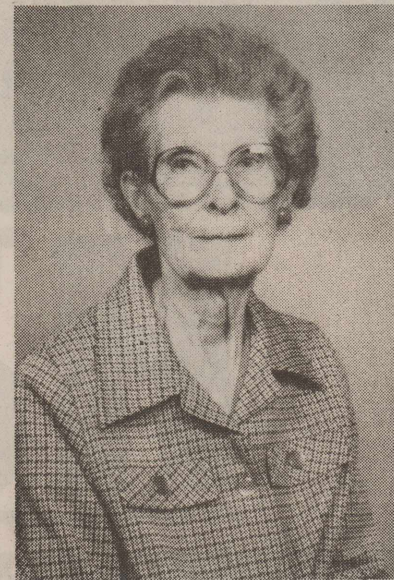
Lucille Martin

Services were held for longtime Rule resident, Lucille M.T. Martin, 81, at the First Baptist Church in Rule on Sunday, Sept. 10 with J.R. Williams officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Robison Funeral Home.

Martin died Thursday at Haskell Memorial Hospital. She was born May 21, 1914 in Dixie, Okla. She married Lonnie Cleveland on Jan. 21, 1933 in Walters City, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Rule and Eastern Star. She had worked in the retail business for 15 years and later was involved in a family business for over 10 years.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Lois Martin and two brothers, Leland Mauldin and Lindel Mauldin.

She is survived by one daughter, Lonnie Lou (Mrs. Bob) Moore of Houston; one sister, Lillian Powell of Rule; seven grandchildren, Chelsea Moore, David Moore, Roger Moore, Stephanie Jetzold, Cassie Jetzold, Ryan Jetzold all of Houston and Lori Litz of Columbia, S.C.; four nieces, Margie Hertel of Sagerton, Dorthy



Ansley of Odessa, Janice Ruth Malone of Tulsa and Joyce Callahan of Corinth, Miss; four nephews, Eugene Rhoads and Monty Martin of Rule, George Martin of Amarillo and Joe Allen Martin.

Pallbearers were Joey Kimbrough, Alvin Dornier, Weldon Norman, Pete Kitley, Don Foil, Clifton Rinehart, Jeff Miliman and Derrell Sorrells.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church in Rule.

Parents can help kids set healthful eating ways

Parents can help children set healthful eating habits by offering a variety of foods and creating balance in their own eating patterns.

As children grow, they learn from what they know and by taking hints from parents, siblings, teachers and friends about making the right food choices. Also, research has shown that healthful eating patterns and active lifestyles that begin in childhood and continue through childhood years may help prevent or postpone the onset of chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and some cancers.

When planning a meal, parents should use the pyramid, start building a strong foundation to a healthful diet by selecting six or more servings of the breads, pastas, cereals and rice group and at the middle select at least "5 A Day" of both groups—vegetables (three-five servings). On the next level above the middle pyramid balance with the recommended servings of two 3-ounce servings of the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, and nuts group. At the pinnacle of the pyramid are the fats, oils and sweet group, which is recommended only in small servings and only if you can afford the extra calories.

Nutritional contribution at each level are significant. Breads, fruits and vegetables all contribute complex carbohydrates and sugars—valuable energy sources—as well as many vitamins and minerals available for a child's growth and development. Breads, cereals, pastas, and rice are rich sources of

the B vitamins, iron and fiber. Fruits and vegetables also supply vitamins A and C, and folic acid to keep eyes, skin and blood healthy. Meats, poultry, fish, dry beans and eggs provide high quality protein and heme iron—a readily absorbable form of iron—for muscle formation.

Finally, the milk, yogurt and cheese group are eaten for protein, calcium and vitamin D to build strong bones and teeth.

Parents and other role models can set good examples by enjoying a variety of foods throughout the day and week.

Involve children in the family grocery shopping. Show them the food labels and explain how to use the important nutrient information to help them build a healthful eating pattern. Explain how the information on the nutrients—fat, saturated fat, total carbohydrate and sugars, dietary fiber, protein, vitamins and minerals—will help them make better food choices nutritionally.

Submitted by Lou Gilly,
County Extension Agent-FCE

Births

Rickey and Debbie Scheffel of Lubbock are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kaylee Paige, on Sept. 7, at 3:20 p.m. in Methodist Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

She was welcomed home by big brother, Todd.

Proud grandparents are Eddie and Odessa Scheffel of Lubbock and Lewis and Joyce Thomas of Haskell.

Haskell VFD officer election

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Dept. held their annual election of officers at their Monday night, Sept. 11 meeting.

Officers elected were: Chief-E.J. Stewart; Asst. Chief-Joe Cortez; Captain Co. No. 1-Kenny Watson; Captain Co. No. 2-Bill Steele; Captain Co. No. 3-Randy Shaw; Lt. Co. No. 1-Donald Cunningham; Lt. Co. No. 2-Eddie Klose; Lt. Co. No. 3-Jerry Stocks;

Training Officer-Bill Steele; Asst. Training Officer-Tony Haynes; Sec.-Treas.-Danny Stocks; Chaplain-Jerry Stocks; Trustees-Coy Scoggins and Sid Winn; Tail Twister-Coy Scoggins; and Reporter-Sid Winn.

Tidwell reunion held Labor Day

150 attended the annual D. G. and Carrie Tidwell reunion held Labor Day weekend at the Civic Center. The two remaining children were in attendance, Edna Calloway of Kaufman and Mary Jarman of Dallas.

A hamburger cookout was held Saturday night followed with entertainment by Randy McLelland.

After lunch on Sunday, the annual auction was held with great success. Pictures were made and goodbyes were said until Labor Day 1996.

Afghan winner

Eloise Zaden of Rochester was the winner of the Haskell Business Association afghan, which was being raffled off as a fund raiser for the Gazebo fund.

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Haskell Civic Center

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11 a.m.: Mexican Dinner
1 p.m.: Bingo, Games & Refreshments
2:30-4:30 p.m.: Free outside Music by two bands: "Grupo Valor" and "Estilo Tejano"
6 p.m.: Presentation of the Princess
6:15 p.m.: Awarding of various prizes
8 p.m. to midnight: Dance to the music of "Grupo Valor" and "Estilo Tejano"

For more information or to make donations, contact:
Jim King 817-864-6159
Conrado Palacios 817-864-2055
St. George's Church - Mornings 817-864-3171

Volleyball Tournament
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The family of Bertie Alexander would like to thank all those who sent cards, food, flowers and memorials during their time of sorrow.

The family of Bertie Alexander

LIFESTYLES

Happenings

By Lois Redwine

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard and dove hunting over Labor Day weekend were their sons and families, Gene and Patty Leonard and Lee from Mabank, Roger and Candy Leonard, Russell, Landon and Justin and Russell's friend, Jason Mosely from Gunter.

Lee Roy and Elaine Mindemann, Gene and Odie Mindemann, Alton and Christene Mindemann and Edna Mae Mindemann, seven cousins from Apache, Ok. spent Sunday, Sept. 3, with Dimpel Nehring. The group attended the 91st birthday celebration of their uncle, Alfred Letz, held in the Old Glory community center. They also visited with cousin and husband, Walter and Marie Kretschmer.

Spending Labor Day weekend with Alice Wootan were her daughter, Doris Muth and grandsons, Ritchie and Dale Carnes of Kermit.

Recently, grandson, Dan Williams, of Schaumburg, Ill. was notified that he has passed all four sections of the CPA certification examination. In Nov., certified recipients will be recognized by the American Assn. of CPAs at a banquet in Chicago. Dan is employed as auditor by ABC Roofing of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of WTSU in Canyon and is married to granddaughter, Jennifer, the daughter of Suzy McElmurry and the late Lt. Col. James Lundy. The Williams spent Labor Day weekend in Hilton Head.

The following dove hunters and their families were in the Gladys O'Neal home over Labor Day weekend, Randy and Paula O'Neal, Jay and Lindsay from Amarillo; Dr. Barry and Norma O'Neal, Ben, Nathan and Rachel from Irving; Dr. Jim Helgeson and son, Eric, from Arlington, Bobby and Myra Jones, Jennifer and Mirando from Katy; Frances Lee, Wichita Falls; Zackery Ashley, Abilene; Jennifer Smith, Waco and Sara Carlan, Stamford. Some have been coming here on Labor Day weekend since 1969.

Granddaughter and family, John and Monica Childs, Alan and Richard of Midland spent most of Labor Day weekend at the Nanny cabin on Lake Stamford. They also visited Monica's father, Joel Nanny, Mrs. Nanny and Ryan, her brother and family the Flint Nannys

and grandmother, Jenelle Nanny.

West Texas Exposition Center, a non profit center for recreational and competitive events for the west Texas area is being built just west of Midland between I-20 and Business-20. The facility will be tailored for family oriented events including horse and livestock shows, fairs, rodeos, trade and craft shows, art exhibits, concerts and many others. President of the Center's Board of Directors is veterinarian, Dr. Robert Cobb (Bobby, son of Virgil and Evelyn Cobb). He and my daughter, Suzy McElmurry, director of the Midland Chambers VCB, have worked together on this project. Target date for completion is summer, 1996.

On Sept. 3, Faye Gray attended a reunion of Sunset School students held in the Munday High School. Sunset was located between Munday and Knox City and closed in 1949. The group voted to place a historical marker on the old school site and to meet every two years instead of every three years.

Bud and Pauline Deer recently visited in Brownwood with Bud's niece and husband, Wayne and Vera Sue Worley.

Elmer and Bernice Hilliard square danced with the Country Cousins on their float appearing in the West Texas Fair and Rodeo parade Saturday morning in Abilene. There was also country line dancing on the float with Leon and Maxine Ivey of Munday calling. The float won in the originality division. The Hilliards square danced Saturday night at the Wagon Wheel in Tye.

David and Darlene Burson and Ella Belle Burson recently spent a few days in Ruidoso and last weekend, Mrs. Burson visited in Abilene with her daughter and family, Larry, Janice and Justin Hill.

Recent visitors with Judge and Mrs. B. O. Roberson were Mrs. Roberson's mother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart and the Roberson's son, Stewart Roberson from Abilene, son, Edwin Roberson, Ft. Worth and daughter and family, Nick, Melissa and Molly Long from Floydada.

Daughter and son-in-law, Hyrum and Jeanie Richards of Rockport, Tx. and Star Valley, Wy. are visiting in Calgary, Alberta,

Canada and the surrounding area with Hyrum's family.

There is a lot going on in the Permian Basin this fall. Three of these events are, the Permian Basin Fair & Expo at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa, Sept. 13-17; the CAF Airsho 95 "Celebrating Freedom" at the Midland International Airport Sept. 30-Oct. 1. This is a must for WW II buffs and vintage aircraft enthusiasts. The Canadian Snow Birds will perform both days; the Hot Air Balloon Festival, Oct. 28-29 at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mayfield, and Tiffen Mayfield, all of Weinert and Evelyn Mayfield of Dallas were in Redding, Ca. on Aug. 30 to attend the funeral services for Mr. Mayfield's sister, Sarah Mayfield McCampbell.

I have been visiting in the Midland-Odessa area with daughters and sons-in-law, Vern and Charlotte Foreman and Coe and Suzy McElmurry and with granddaughter and family, John, Monica, Alan and Richard Childs of Midland. Helped daughter, Charlotte celebrate her 7 birthday.

Visiting with Rev. L. C. Johnson, Sr. were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Johnson from Arlington. They

attended services Sunday morning at the Greater Independent Baptist Church and at West Bethel Church Sunday evening.

Members of the Greater Independent Baptist Church were at the 69th anniversary celebration of West Bethel Church. Rev. A. Penn, Valley View Baptist Church, Abilene, was the speaker.

Visiting with Robert and Mae Lou Yeldell were their son, Frank Jordan, of Sweetwater, his daughters, Angela Jordan of Stamford and Tiffany Jordan of Midland and friend, Donna Atkins, Sweetwater. Frank has just returned from Dallas where he underwent successful back surgery.

Jack Larned of San Antonio spent Labor Day weekend with his brother, Grover Mather Larned and his sister, Venita Kreger. They attended the Tidwell reunion in the Civic Center.

Remember Homecoming Oct. 6-7.

Gabriel to appear in concert at First Baptist Church in Haskell, Sept. 19

Like their namesake, the angel Gabriel, the group "Gabriel" delivers good news to all who hear their musical message. For over 15 years, "Gabriel" has brought its music and message through strong, Biblically-based lyrics and the most contemporary of sounds. Keyboards and vocal harmonies are the instruments for making the music. The timeless gospel of Jesus Christ is the message.

Jeff Walter helped form the group in 1978. Chris Mitchell joined in 1993. With concerts geared primarily to young adults and youth, "Gabriel" has performed over 1800 concerts at colleges, conferences, conventions, and churches. In addition to Youth gatherings, Gabriel does Sunday Night Praise Concerts, Camps, Retreats and Christmas Praise Concerts for all ages.

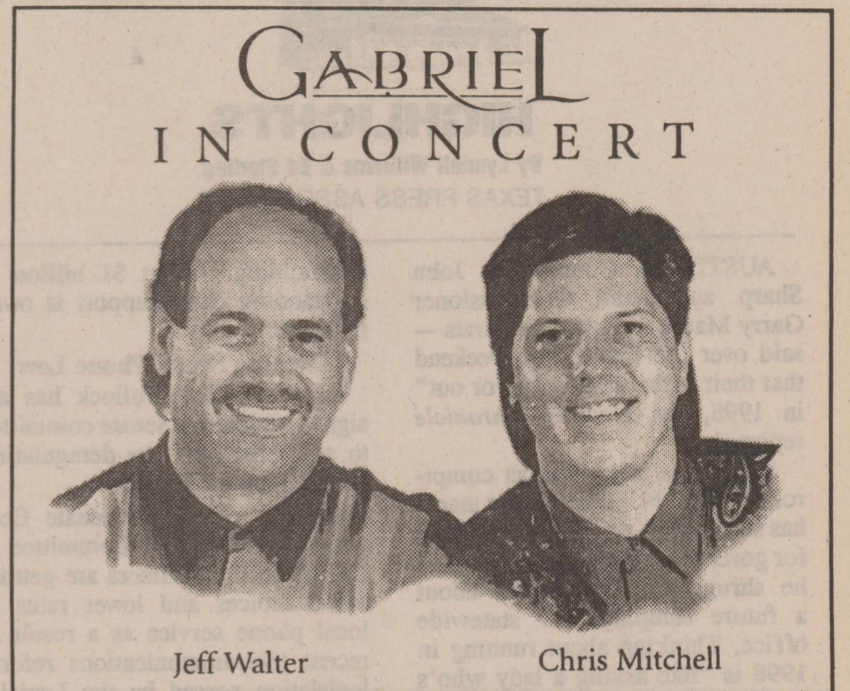
"Gabriel" has recorded nine albums. The most recent are a "praise" album entitled *Calling Out Your Praise*, featuring ten contemporary worship songs and a youth tape, 5-4-5.

Over the years, "Gabriel Ministries" has also been involved in an ongoing ministry to the island nation of Haiti assisting with relief efforts there. The result is the solution for world hunger for many Haitian families.

Since the beginning, the ministry that has taken priority over the music and mission of "Gabriel" has been the ministry each member has at home. There are other music groups. There is only one person chosen to give leadership in our homes.

"Gabriel Ministries, Inc.," is a non-profit corporation, accountable to a nine member Board of Directors, and is supported by concerts, the sale of "Gabriel" tapes, CD's, T-shirts and an occasional tax-deductible contri-

bution. "Gabriel" will be in concert, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church auditorium. A \$2 donation will be asked to defray expenses for the group.



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Helen Cox honored with surprise party

Helen Cox was honored with a surprise birthday party on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the home of Sue and Dave Miller in conjunction with a family reunion. All of her descendants were there except two grandchildren and their families.

Helen's birthday cake was designed like a bed with a Lone Star quilt and pillows on top. The table was decorated with birthday

cards from all the family and a money tree. A large picture of her as a little girl and a banner inscribed with "Happy 90th Birthday Mama Cox," was hung behind the table. She will be 90 years old on Sept. 27.

Those attending were: Glenn Cox, Diane and Martin Hendrin and Christopher, all from Garland;

Joyce Yapp, Raelyn, Bruce, Shalin, Brandon and Kyle Van Pelt, Shawnda, Ed, Casidy and Tripp Christopher, Sherri and Jate Cox all from San Antonio; Fran Smith of Bryan;

Charles, Gwen and Charlie Fischer, Michelle and Ozzie Marcenaro all from Houston; Paige and Paisley Polston from Winters; Jay Miller from Baird; Betty and Lee Mauldin from Roby; Troy and Ellen Wadzeck from Fredricksburg; Dan and Wynell Wadzeck of Rochester; Jo Ellison, Tammi, Landon and Lindsay, and Dave and Sue Miller from Haskell.

Weinert FCE club meets

By Alice Yates, Reporter
The home of Sadie Mayes was the setting for the Sept. 5, Weinert F.C.E. meeting. Sadie opened the meeting with "The Choice" from "When God Whispers Your Name." The club creed and prayer was repeated by the ten members that were present.

Roll call was answered with: A special thing my mother taught me. The minutes of the July meeting were read and a report was given on the August family ice cream social. Plans were made to work on the program for Information Day.

The quilt chairman reported that work on the Rehab Telethon quilt was in progress. The Community Birthday Calendar project is

complete.

They Highway Clean-up will be our project for "Make-a-Difference Day."

Those attending were: Faye Jetton, Erma Liles, Henrietta Rueffer, Kathryn Schonerstedt, Myrtle Phemister, Jimmie Weinert, Estalynn Liles, Betty Sanders, Alice Yates, Lavern Mayes and the hostess, Sadie Mayes.

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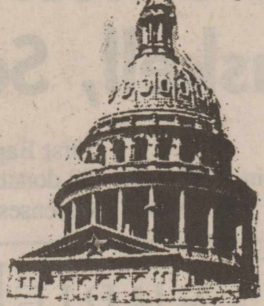
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OPINION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Comptroller John Sharp and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro — both Democrats — said over the Labor Day weekend that their paths will be “up or out” in 1998, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Sharp was re-elected as comptroller in 1994. Though his name has surfaced as a possible candidate for governor or lieutenant governor, he shrugged off questions about a future campaign for statewide office. Thinking about running in 1998 is “like asking a lady who’s just had triplets whether she wants to go on a second honeymoon,” he said.

Mauro, who has served as land commissioner since 1982, said he would not seek re-election to the same office. He said he would stick with plans to run President Clinton’s 1996 re-election campaign in Texas.

Both Sharp — a real estate broker and goat raiser by trade — and Mauro indicated an interest in returning to the private sector.

On the other hand, fellow Democrat, Attorney General Dan Morales said he assumes he will seek a third term.

Republican Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry also said he has plans for re-election and indicated an interest in filling the seat of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, if Gramm is elected president.

“Any high school football coach who doesn’t aspire to be the coach of the national championship football team, there’s something wrong with them,” Perry told the *Chronicle*.

Gov. George W. Bush, answering questions about his plans, said, “There’s nothing right now that would convince me not to seek re-election,” but stressed that he has no plans to seek national office.

Deadbeat Law Prompts Calls
Attorney General Morales says a new law allowing for the suspension of driver’s, professional and recreational licenses of parents delinquent on child support already has made a difference.

Even before the law took effect on Sept. 1, Morales said parents concerned about the measure bombarded a special license suspension phone bank with calls. In one week after the phone bank became operational on Aug. 24, more than 5,000 calls were received, and parents committed to pay more than \$382,000, Morales said.

In late August, Morales announced his office was sending out notices about the new law to 50,000 deadbeat parents.

Morales said he believes the license suspension law will prompt an additional \$20 million in support payments annually, in addition to almost \$500 million already collected through wage-

withholding. About \$1 billion in outstanding child support is owed in Texas.

Panel to Study Phone Law
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has assigned an interim Senate committee to study the new law deregulating local telephone service.

Bullock asked the Senate Economic Development Committee to determine if consumers are getting more choices and lower rates in local phone service as a result of recent telecommunications reform legislation passed by the Legislature.

“We need to monitor the impact to make sure the law is fair to all potential telephone service providers and that consumers are benefiting from the increased competition,” said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, committee chairman.

Bullock also wants Sibley’s committee to look into the possibility of medical savings accounts, and study tax abatements and other financial incentives for businesses.

Juvenile Drinking Targeted
Meanwhile, Bullock told Senators to get to work on proposals to keep underage drinkers from behind the wheel.

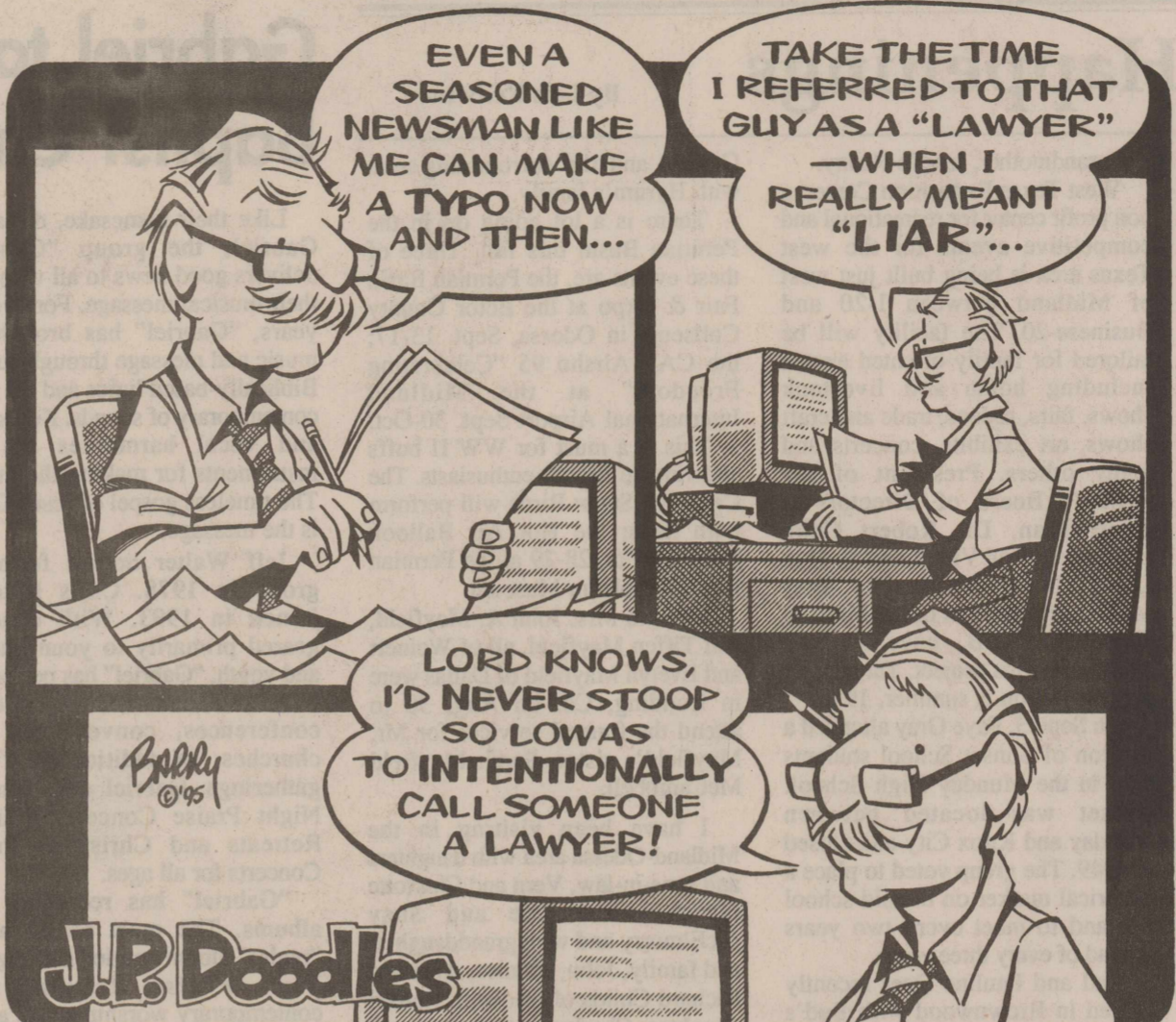
According to Bullock, Texas has a major problem with inexperienced drivers who become inexperienced drinkers. “No other issue the Texas Senate will address in 1997 is more important than curbing juvenile drinking and driving,” Bullock said in appointing a special committee to study the problem. “Too many young lives have been lost and too many others jeopardized to ignore the problem.”

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, 136 drunken drivers under the age of 21 were involved in fatal wrecks last year.

CMP Article Clarified
We erred in a late August column, in which we reported Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said a coastal management plan by Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson “strips” Mauro’s office of certain oversight duties.

Ron Calhoun, a spokesman for Mauro, said Williamson’s plan doesn’t strip the General Land Office of anything, but some proposals made by the Coastal Coordination Council, which is made up of representatives from several state agencies, would “severely interfere” with the goals of the state’s Coastal Management Program (CMP).

Mauro contends that rules proposed by Williamson go beyond the express changes required when lawmakers amended the CMP during the last legislative session, and would weaken the CMP to such an extent that it would not qualify under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972.



Have you ever had one of those weeks when everything seems to go wrong and you make one mistake right after another, and your biggest mistake jumps right out at you on the front page of the paper? Well this was one of those weeks, and yes, I do know the difference between a carousel and a gazebo. My only excuse is that I was tired, Tuesday was a long day and I usually do the front page last. I also had the Carousel on my mind, because of the city-wide garage sale that went on last Saturday in Haskell. But I hope to do better this week, I can't promise, but I will try.

This will be my first attempt at writing sports stories this year, but I will make the best effort I can to give sufficient coverage of the local football games, any suggestions from readers will be welcomed. I hope you will all bear with me.

I cannot be at all of the county school's games, but would be glad to print stories on the Paint Creek, Rule and Rochester games if someone would like to write them up and bring them into the paper. I have made an attempt to get coverage, I have contacted the schools and told them to put the word out to a student who might be interested in writing a story or turning in the stats of the game, but haven't had any response as yet. So if there is a student or adult at any of these schools that would like to help, please contact me at the Haskell Free Press, 864-2686.

I was sure glad to see the weather cool off a little. Another ten degrees cooler would have been even better. I am not a hot weather person. Fall is my favorite time of the year and I also enjoy winter if it doesn't get icy and severely cold. I love to go to Ruidoso during the month of October, it is really a pretty time of the year. The aspens and other trees are all turning beautiful colors of rich gold, ambers rust, orange and different shades of brown. I have never been to New England during the fall months, but I like to think that Ruidoso and other mountainous areas of New Mexico look like New England in the fall.

And speaking of seasons, it seems like that Christmas comes to the retailers earlier every year. I saw Christmas decorations out a month ago in some stores in Abilene. For some reason, I have difficulty thinking of Christmas and winter clothing when it is 100 degrees outside.

Well, the O.J. Simpson trial seems to be winding down, and not a moment too soon as far as I am concerned; from the very first, it has been one been travesty of justice, beginning with that infamous chase down the California freeway. If that had been an average working middle-class or poor-class person, not someone famous, the California highway patrol would have had them surrounded in a matter of minutes and forced them to stop and get out of the car.

And if he really is innocent, why did he need an army of defense lawyers to prove it? That whole defense team acts like a bunch of trained monkeys, instead of the educated lawyers, they are supposed to be. They have tried everyone connected with the case, except for the defendant himself.

I watched two judges who were from other states on Good Morning America, a few mornings ago and they both agreed that Judge Ito had lost control of the case in the very beginning, when he let the defense team get away with some of their tactics. They said if Simpson had been tried in their courts in their states, the trial would have already been over, because they wouldn't have allowed it to go on as long as it has and some of the lawyers involved would have already been booted out of court for their actions.

But then California has always done things differently than the rest of the country and probably always will.

The bird of paradise alights only on the hand that does not grasp.

—John Berry

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

20 Years Ago Sept. 11, 1975

Haskell County Tractor Pullers took over the tractor pull Saturday and Sunday at the West Texas Fair in Abilene, winning four first places, one second and one fourth out of six classes. The winners were Ronald Kinney of Rule, Johnny Wheatley and Hale Farm Supply of Haskell.

Wallar Overton, president of Paint Creek Water Board announced today they have had water for three weeks. He stated that the project is about 99.5 complete. All meters are in place with the exception of six new members that joined after construction began.

M System Super Market was advertising: Vine Ripe Tomatoes, 29 cents a lb.; Del Monte Catsup, 3 14-oz. bottles for \$1; Tide, a giant box for 99 cents; and Ehrlich Brand Sausage, \$1.29 a lb.

30 Years Ago Sept. 17, 1965

The Haskell Indians feasted on Bulldog meat last Friday night when they clobbered the Clyde 1-A aggregation 21-6. The Indians scored the first time they got the ball. Bobby Watson scooted around the right side for five yards and paydirt. Bill Perry booted the point-after. Haskell then scored on a 25-yard reverse around left end with Tim Everett carrying. Perry kicked the extra point.

“My cotton averaged three-quarters of a bale to the acre following a crop of Austrian winterpeas,” said E.A. Baty, “and this is considerable more than I

have been making.” Baty lives and farms in the Curry Chapel community and has been a cooperator with the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District for several years. The Soil Conservation Service at Haskell has been assisting Baty with his soil and water conservation work through the District’s program.

60 Years Ago Sept. 11, 1935

The final papers transferring the Farm Bureau Gin to the new company organized here early in the summer known as the Haskell Co-operative Gin Company, took place last week at the regular monthly meeting of the company. The Haskell Co-operative Gin Company is composed of about 120 Haskell County farmers.

Misses Betty Ann Hancock and Eva Dell Squyres and Ira Hester attended a meeting of the Presbyterian Young Peoples’ Council at Lake Worth from Saturday until Tuesday of last week.

J.D. Davis Jr., son of Representative and Mrs. J.C. Davis of Rule, was made a partner in the firm of Davis and Davis Law firm here this week, and has moved to this city where he will practice.

70 Years Ago Sept. 12, 1925

One of the attractions to be offered during the Haskell County Fair, Oct. 1, 2, 3, will be on the opening day when the Stamford High School football team meets Haskell High School on the race tracks ground of the Fair. J.H.

Flewarty, coach for the Haskell squad, has already lined the boys up and work has been started looking to one of the strongest lines faced by Stamford, or any other High School squad in this section.

Mrs. C.L. Lewis, director of the Art Division of the Haskell County Fair, states arrangements have been completed for showing a number of original paintings by Texas artist of reputation. The work of cleaning the exposition of the big fair grounds has been complete.

Miss Lois Norton who has her degree from Simmons University, left Wednesday night for Baird where she will teach in the schools this year.

90 Years Ago Sept. 16, 1905

Owing to the failure to finish the school building in time, the beginning of school has been postponed until Sept. 25.

From various reports and complaints as to the condition of some of the roads, especially the Stamford road, it would appear that some of the overseers are not doing their duty.

On Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of last week copious rains fell throughout the county. At Haskell, the rain gauge showed a total precipitation of more than four inches.

Mr. C.C. Frost has had an addition to his building on the east side of the square, now occupied by J.B. Hash, who will put a restaurant in the new addition.

Finnell hails Red River boundary progress

State Rep. Charles Finnell, the author of HCR 128 creating the Red River Boundary Commission, recently expressed confidence in progress being made to establish a permanent state-line between Texas and Oklahoma, without the interference of federal agencies seeking to control along the meandering riverbed.

“I’m pleased with both the caliber, the ability and the motivation of the gubernatorial appointees announced today by Gov. George W. Bush to the boundary commission.” Finnell continued, “And I’m glad to see that three of the six appointed are from our 68th House district.”

“Having personally and through passing this legislation, encouraged both Governors to give this matter a high priority during their respective terms. I am truly grateful for this action,” stated the bills author.

“Much work has already been done by the earlier Commission members,” Finnell explained. “And much remains to be accomplished

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost, that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

—Henry David Thoreau

by the current appointees to the end that this matter be resolved once and for all.”

“The taxpaying citizens of both these great states deserve a more permanent boundary.” Finnell

concluded, “Without having the Federal Bureau of Land Management in the picture.”

State Senator Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls was senate sponsor of HCR 128.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to Haskell citizens

To the Editor:

On Aug. 31, our RV caught fire when we were on the square as we were going through Haskell. You can be proud of the great and wonderful citizens that you have in your town. Two Haskell citizens put their life in danger to get me out of the burning RV, as it could have exploded with 50 to 60 gallons of gasoline feeding the fire. They are Matty (or Marty) Clayton and Chris McGhee.

So many befriended and helped us and I know that I will leave someone out. All the employees of Hartsfield Insurance Agency, Chan Guess and Bo Tatum.

My husband thinks that a gentleman from Hartsfield or Heidenheimers (possibly Joe Cortez) was the man that took him

to rent a U-Haul but does not remember his name as there was so much confusion.

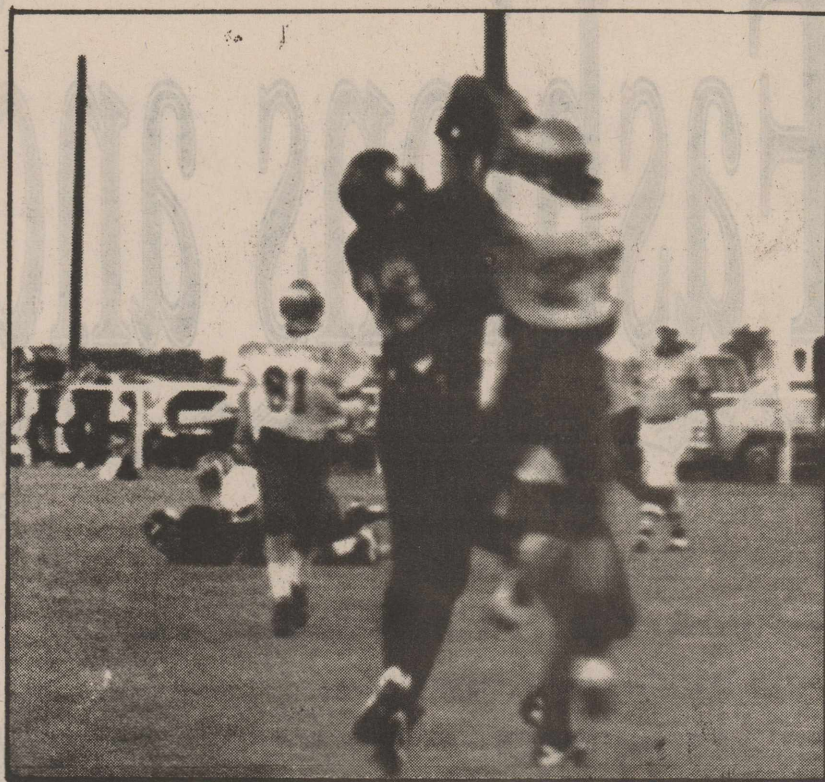
Jenny Collins offered assistance and saw to my needs, very carefully watched and aided me during a very frustrating time. The Lady Justice of the Peace offered her help. Another that helped was Terry Snelling.

Geretha Townsend of Rule gave help, very good advice and support. Ben McGee even offered to bring us back to our home in Sweetwater in his pickup.

We appreciated the volunteer firemen (some in their white shirts and ties) giving of their time and help.

Frank and El Nora
Sweetwater, Tex.

SCHOOL



PLAYING BALLET WITH THE BALL - A Paint Creek Pirate and a Rochester Steer seem to be playing ballet with the ball on this play during their competition last Friday night. Paint Creek lost their season opener 18-54 to Rochester. (Photo by Jason Shaw)

Oiler cheerleaders attend Haskell Youth Football Assn. fund raiser

The Haskell Youth Football and Cheerleaders Association held a fund-raising bar-be-cue dinner Monday night at Macias Ballroom. Approximately 150 tickets were sold to the dinner. Two Houston Oiler cheerleaders were on hand to sign autographs and have their pictures made with the younger fans.

Randy McLelland performed magic tricks and sang for the audience.

The association will play this Saturday, Sept. 16, at the high

school football field against the Steelers from Abilene. The afternoon of games will begin at noon with flag football for boys, ages 4, 5 and 6 playing. The Mighty Mites, boys ages 7 and 8, will follow at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Jr. Pee Wees, boys ages 9 and 10, will play. The Pee Wee team, boys 11 and 12 years old, will finish the afternoon of games beginning at 5 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and watch these youngsters play Little League football.

Haskell School Menu

Sept. 18-22

Breakfast

Juice or fruit and milk are offered daily on breakfast menus.

Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast

Tuesday: Breakfast burrito

Wednesday: Pancakes/syrup

Thursday: Biscuit/gravy and sausage

Friday: Breakfast pizza

Lunch

A choice of baked potato with ham and cheese, salad bar or hamburger and fries are offered daily at the high school only. Milk and juice are offered daily on the elementary school menu and milk and tea are offered daily on the high school menu.

Monday: Pizza, cole slaw, buttered corn and chilled fruit

Tuesday: Corn dog, tater tots, vegetable sticks and cinnamon roll

Wednesday: Chicken and spaghetti, seasoned green beans, fried okra, buttered hot rolls and orange half

Thursday: Hamburger, French fries, hamburger trimmings and ice cream

Friday: Steak fingers/gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, buttered hot rolls and sliced peaches.

Students in the News

Annual Summer Commencement Exercises were held Friday, Aug. 18, in the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium, with a total of 80 graduates.

Tammy L. Adkins of Haskell received a Certificate of Vocational Nursing at the Commencement Exercises.

Deanne Morgan



The words to the song *America the Beautiful* were written by Katherine Lee Bates in 1893.

Paint Creek School Menu

Sept. 18-22

Breakfast

Juice and milk are served with all breakfast menus.

Monday: Cinnamon toast

Tuesday: Eggs, toast and sausage

Wednesday: Pancake and sausage

Thursday: Cereal

Friday: Toast and jelly

Lunch

Milk and tea are served with all lunch menus.

Monday: Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, salad, hot

rolls and fruit

Tuesday: Ham, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, chips, cheese slices, pork and beans and chocolate candy

Wednesday: Spaghetti with sauce, tossed salad, green beans, crackers and chocolate cake

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, gravy, cream potatoes, pea salad, fruit and hot rolls

Friday: Hamburgers, fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cheese slices, onions and ice cream



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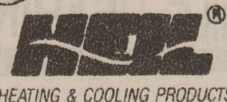
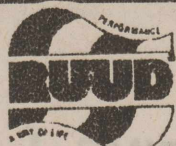
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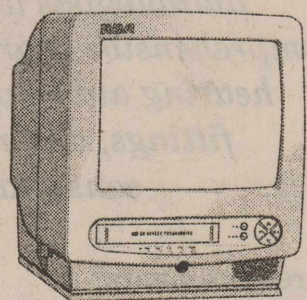
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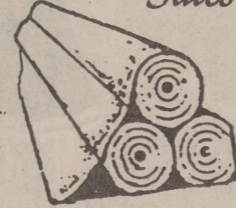
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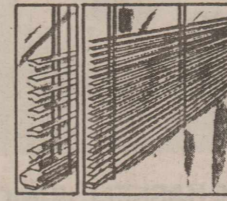
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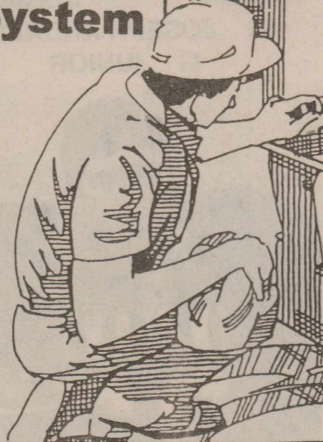


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1995-96 HASKELL JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Leading the cheers for the Haskell Indians Junior Varsity team for this year are (left to right standing) Kelli Moeller, Rosalinda Gonzales, J.J. Comedy and Melanie Alvarez. (Seated) Misty Henson and Wendy Gray.

Positive attitudes influences successful healthful lifestyles for adolescents

American adolescents are well on their way to a healthful lifestyle, according to the new Gallup survey in which 97 percent of youngsters agreed that a balanced diet is very important for good health.

The survey also showed that 98 percent of children agreed that physical activity contributes to health.

The American Dietetic Association and the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness and

Sports jointly surveyed the attitudes and behaviors of 410 children between 9 and 15 years of age regarding food, nutrition and physical activity.

What did the survey say about the importance of nutrition knowledge? Nearly all—96 percent—liked different types of foods and 81 percent agreed that eating smaller amounts of a variety of food is better than eating large amounts of only a few foods. They understand that they can eat a wide variety of foods in moderation.

Parents and other role models need to encourage these attitudes about a balanced diet so essential for optimal growth and development of our youth.

Positive attitudes about nutrition were coupled with some misunderstandings. Nearly three-fourths felt that their favorite foods were not good for them. Some 64 percent believed foods that were good for them just could not taste good—an increase of 14 percent when compared to the 1991 survey.

Kids need to know that healthy eating can taste good and following the healthful diet can be enjoyable. Learning this at an early age increases the chances of carrying these good habits into adulthood.

Now is a good time to start

teaching children about the relationship between nutrition, food, and physical activity.

Linking fun and good health to physical activity is important. Some 59 percent said it was important because it was fun and 32 percent recognized that it is good for their health. Most respondents (80 percent) said increasing their physical activity this year would be preferred.

Activities for kids should be fun and allow plenty of movement. This will translate into positive behaviors into lifetime habits.

The bottom line is that children need encouragement from their family, friends and teachers to enjoy a wide variety of food in moderate amounts and to participate regularly in moderation to vigorous physical activity. When learned at an early age, these habits are more likely to continue into adulthood.

Contact a registered dietitian or your local County Extension family and consumer sciences agent for additional information to help you tailor the best nutritional and physical fitness plan to help you throughout your lifetime.

Submitted by Lou Gilly,
County Extension Agent—FCE

New fire ant fighter available

One of the most effective products to fight the fire ant is a logical one. It stops the ants from growing to maturity. It's called Logic and is now approved for use on lawns and in horse pastures with approval for cattle pastures coming soon.

Extension Entomologist Dr. Bart Drees says it is an insect growth regulator that mimics an insect hormone and redirects development of the ants. It prevents new worker ants from being

developed in treated colonies and the colonies slowly decline. Drees says it takes four to six months to really see a difference in the fire ant population, but then you'll enjoy the benefits for up to a year.

So just like the similar flea products, you'll have to be patient and let the cycle of development be broken. Logic is being marketed by several companies and the labels all contain the word, "logic."

Submitted by Max Stapleton,
Haskell Co. Extension Agent—Ag.

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Words alone cannot express our thanks and appreciation for all the prayers, flowers, food and other acts of kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our Granny, Gladys Dyches. We all will miss her very much. God bless you all.

Sherry Tilson and John Hall

St. George Catholic Church Benefit

On Friday, Sept. 8, the Lopez family and sponsors Zeff and Hope Perez and Conrad and Eva Palacios held a dance at the American Legion Hall Post 221 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Food sales started at 7 and lasted throughout the dance.

This dance was in support of Princess candidate Natalie Lopez with proceeds going to St. George's Church. Music was by CONJUNTO "MI" GUSTO from Snyder, Texas 915-573-5128. The other band, Los Mensajeros, that was scheduled to play, cancelled out.

St. George parishioners and the Lopez family wish to thank the American Legion for the use of their hall and all those who attended the dance for their support of Natalie.

Meet the Indians

38 JACE YATES
QB SENIOR

64 CHANCEY POGUE
C JUNIOR

30 CHAD BRENDEL
E FRESHMAN

88 ELVIS GONZALES
E SOPHOMORE

66 JOSEPH ADDRESS
G JUNIOR

80 MATT BLANKS
E JUNIOR

33 JOE SALINAS
FB JUNIOR

56 JOHN DOERSCHUK
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—Isaiah 9:3



Autumn carries more gold in its hand than all the other seasons.

—Jim Bishop

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The heat of summer's on the wane
And cooler breezes fill the air.
Though sunny days will still remain,
We soon will see the branches bare.
But first, the beauty to behold,
Of this, the climax of the year;
With leaves that turn to red and gold
Before they fade and disappear.
For whether maple, elm or oak,
Or other kinds, they turn to brown;
And soon, the pungent smell of smoke
Will prove they all came drifting down.
The lessons of our chosen creed
Are there to help us understand
The love that God displays, indeed,
When autumn's beauty paints the land.

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600 N. 1st East, Haskell

Christian Church
Frank Summers, preacher
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
107 N. Ave. F, Haskell

Church of God
Eric Clark, pastor • 864-2021
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
East Hwy 380, Haskell

Trinity Lutheran Church
Bruce Adamson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a.; Wed. 7:00 p.
Hwy 380 East, Haskell

Iglesia Bautista El Calvario
Raul Tirado, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
607 S. 7th, Haskell

First United Methodist Church
Sidney Parsley, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:50 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p.
201 N. Ave. F, Haskell

First Assembly of God
Rev. J.C. Amburn
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell

St. George Catholic Church
Father Michael Melcher
Sat. Mass 7:15 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 16th, Haskell

Church of Christ
Dale Huff, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Presbyterian Church
Steve C. Kerr, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Trinity Baptist Church
Rev. Kenneth Blair
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
401 S. Ave. D, Haskell

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

Greater Independent Baptist Church
Sunday Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m., 7 p.m.;
Wednesday 7 p.m.
300 N. 3rd St., Haskell

New Covenant Foursquare
Freddy Perez, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
200 S. Ave. F, Haskell

Mission Revival Center
Rev. William Hodge
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6 p.; Tues. 6 p.
1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell

First Baptist Church
Jim Turner, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Baptist Church
Werth Mayes, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
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Weinert Methodist Church
Rev. James Patterson
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.
Weinert

Weinert Foursquare Church
Rev. Joyce Goossen and Rev. Diane Crownover
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
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Church of Christ
Jim Pratt, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p.
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First Baptist Church
Rev. Truett Kuanstler
Sun. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6:30 p.
500 Main, Rochester

Union Chapel Baptist Church
Rev. Andrew
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Rochester

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

First United Methodist Church
James P. Patterson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Rochester

Sagerton Methodist Church
Carol Krumpston, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
Sagerton

Faith Lutheran Church
Jeff Zell, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Sagerton

Paint Creek United Methodist Church
Sidney Parsley, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
Paint Creek

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

First Baptist Church
Stewart Farrell, pastor
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Primitive Baptist Church
Dale Turner Jr., pastor
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Church of Christ
John Greeson, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
811 Union, Rule

New Life Baptist Mission
Jesus Herrera
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Elm Street-Hwy 380 E, Rule

Sweet Home Baptist Church
Matt Herrington, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Gladstone Ave., Rule

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AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Extension Service asks hunters to report quail that appear sick

By Max Stapleton
Haskell Co. Ex. Agent-Ag
Thousands of quail hunters will pursue bird dogs this fall hoping to bag a limit of bobwhite quail for the dinner table. A San Angelo-based wildlife specialist would be interested in looking at those that may not make the frying pan.

"If anyone finds a quail that appears sick, I'd be interested in it," says Dr. Dale Rollins of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We know woefully little about the significance of disease in wild quail populations, primarily because we don't find sick quail very often," he lamented. "A quail carcass rarely lasts longer than

eight hours in the field, so it's not like you see dead quail lying around, even if there was a massive die-off."

Quail lead a perilous and usually brief, life. Drought, winter storms, predators and habitat loss are the primary culprits, but other factors may also play a role.

Rollins says that even though he's been trained to discount the impact of disease in free-ranging quail populations, he remains curious about quail epidemiology. "The blue (scaled) quail population over most of West Texas is a token of what it was eight years ago" he notes "and I don't think that weather conditions were the only factor responsible."

Rollins has been investigating reports of sick quail ever since, but is forced to rely upon circumstantial observations more than post-mortem specimens. "Most hunters who find a quail that appears to be sick simply discard the bird," he laments.

"There's always talk about 'coccidiosis' anytime the quail population is down. I don't think coccidiosis per se is the culprit, but I'm curious about what pathogens might be involved."

A diseased quail might show symptoms of diarrhea-stained feathers near the vent,

malnourishment or discolored livers. "If you're cleaning quail and notice a liver that looks like pickle loaf instead of the normal dark red color, put the bird on ice and give me a call," he urges.

Rollins says that each year some hunters report the presence of "small cysts that look like rice grains," on the quail's breast muscle. He says these are parasitic larvae that don't do the quail any

harm, but develop in a coyote or bobcat that might eat the quail.

The specialist says that ideally the bird should be placed on ice or refrigerated, but not frozen. However, if the bird can't be

examined in a two or three year period, he suggests freezing it for later examination.

Anyone finding diseased quails urged to contact Dr. Rollins at 9-653-4576 in San Angelo.

County agents play a vital role in improving future

County extension agents have a vital role to play in improving the future of the state's citizens, urban as well as rural, Texas A&M University System Chancellor Barry Thompson told them here at the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

"The county agents, in their long service to this state, have never been as important as they are today," Thompson said. He cited problems of crime, single-parent families, health, and education facing urban centers and told the agents, "You are making a difference in how we address some of the great intercity problems," as

well as those of suburbia and rural Texas.

"We call Texas a high-technology state," Thompson said. But of the 18.6 million Texans, "6.25 million are functionally illiterate and read at a 6th grade level or less," he said. "It is false belief that we are a high-tech state if one-third of all the people that live in this state are functionally illiterate."

"My passion is to stamp out most of the illiteracy in my lifetime."

Another challenge is the gaining population of Texas, Thompson said. He noted that the two fastest-

growing population groups in Texas are those age 65 and over and those age 85 and over. "How are we helping them? Are we extending the quality of life as well as the life expectancy?"

Thompson said that since the beginning of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1915, the county agent has been "the right arm of the Texas A&M University System."

"We must use you to communicate, to change people's thinking, to change how people do things. Basically it's attacking the basic problems that keep us from developing a larger underclass. This country cannot afford increasing its

underclass, because we cannot amortize all the prison buildings that we are already committed to building."

He said agents have long been the state's "servant leaders" who serve the people of Texas. "To inspire people is part of leadership. You do that every day."

He said urban legislators are realizing the importance of the Extension Service. "They (have) realized it was not just agriculture, not just rural, but concerned with education."

Submitted by Joe Bryan, Extension Communication Specialist

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Watch for spots on trees because of humid summer

A great many trees have been affected by actinopelte and anthracnose disease this summer due to the humid weather conditions, according to Dr. Janell Johnk, Extension Plant Pathologist.

"Actinopelte leaf spot is caused by Actinopelte dryina, a fungus that infects the foliage of the tree during wet years," she said. "Spot Anthracnose also occurs during wet or humid weather and is generally caused by the fungus Apiognomonia quercina. These two diseases are most often seen on oak trees that are stressed, especially red oaks and water oaks in transplant shock or iron deficiency."

Actinopelte Leaf Spot is characterized by circular spots ranging from gray to brown to dark brown. These spots form on the upper leaf surface and may be isolated on the leaf or numerous but distinct in either case. The center of mature spots have black fruiting structures. Sometimes the margin of the spots are purple. Severely infected leaves will drop prematurely.

Spot Anthracnose is characterized by brown spots that vary in size and shape but generally the size of a small fingernail. These

spots usually track the veins of the leaf. The margin of the spots should have a distinct change from normal green color to brown. This fungus rarely causes severe defoliation.

"Control for these two diseases is very similar," said Johnk. "First, it's important to determine if the tree is under stress. When an infected tree has been transplanted recently, check for proper mulching, water only when needed, and apply low amounts of fertilizer to ensure steady and uniform rate of growth. If the tree appears to be iron deficient, apply the appropriate amount of iron. Improving internal and surface drainage can reduce the susceptibility of the leaves to these two fungi."

"Before planting, try to determine if a drainage problem might exist for the proposed area. To check for an internal drainage problem, dig a hole about 36 inches deep during a rainy period and fill the hole with water. If the water drains in 24 to 48 hours, you shouldn't have a drainage problem. If, on the other hand, the water remains after 48 hours, you may need to install a drainage system or select a tree that tolerates saturation for several days after a rainfall."

Treatment of infected trees is relatively simple. Try to correct any stress or drainage related problems. Rake up infected leaves and place them in your compost pile. If properly composted, the leaves may be used as part of your mulch around the trees but only if correctly composted. Leaves should

be completely decayed and no longer resemble leaves. If they don't compost properly, you can use them in a garden area or around other plants but avoid the trees so developing leaves do not get infected.

Submitted by Max Stapleton Haskell Co. Extension Agent-Ag.

Hunters should wear blaze orange safety clothing

It's opening day and the sun is still a faint glow when the doe is spotted by the anxious hunter. He peers through his scope as she disappears into the brush 75 yards ahead, pausing only to look back over her shoulder as if being followed.

The hunter turns his head slowly to his left as he hears the movement of something easing through the brush. Surely it's the buck that the doe was looking back at. The hunter again raises his rifle and puts the crosshairs on an opening in the brush. The small opening offers his only shot, and it will have to be a quick one.

Slowly the grey form moves into the clearing, an indistinguishable hulk in the pre-dawn brush. The hunter's trigger finger inches backward, ever so slowly until... wait that's not a buck, it's a camo-clad hunter sneaking among the brush. He eases his finger off the trigger and his .270 back to his lap.

A cold chill grips him as he realizes how close he came to making his unannounced comrade an unfortunate statistic.

Hunting, by statistical measures, is a very safe sport. However, each year five to 10 Texans are seriously wounded or killed in a hunting accident, said Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo,

Extension wildlife specialist. Some of those are unfortunate cases of mistaken identity as nearly happened above, he added.

Hunters being mistaken for game can be completely avoided with two basic rules of hunting safety. The first is to positively identify the intended target. Never take "sound shots," he said.

Next, practice "defensive hunting". Wearing some item of blaze orange clothing makes hunters easily identifiable to others.

Blaze orange clothing is a requirement only for those on public lands, but it's a good idea for anyone hunting, especially deer hunters during the gun season.

"Wearing a blaze orange cap and/or vest is very cheap life insurance," he advised.

The high visibility fabric has been used for more than 20 years in many states, and all have witnessed a visible reduction in hunting accidents of hunters being mistaken for game. Some hunters resist blaze orange as a greater chance of being seen by deer.

"If nothing else, wear a blaze orange cap and vest while travelling to and from your blind," he suggests. "It might mean the difference as to whether you have the chance to go hunting next year or not."

Local Angus breeder recognized

Mule Creek Angus of Haskell owns one bull listed in the 1995 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo. Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on more than 4,400 sires.

The information is in the form of Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs). It is compiled from Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) submitted by breeders to the American Angus Association. EPDs are excellent indicators of the

genetic merit animals have for specific traits, says John Crouch, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association. When using EPDs with high accuracy values, cattle producers can depend on EPDs for predicting performance.

Traits in which EPDs are available include birth weight, weaning weight, milk, yearling weight and height, mature daughter weight and height and scrotal circumference, as well as carcass traits including carcass weight, marbling, rib eye area and external fat thickness.

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Haskell Livestock Auction Report

The market at the Haskell Livestock was a run of 1,014 head of cattle at its sale on Saturday, Sept. 9, according to Gary Tate, Reporter.

The market was full steady on all No. 1 cattle. Plainier and misfit cattle were in poor demand. Consigned for next week's sale is a 100 springers and pairs.

Cows: fat, .28-.36; cutters, .32-.38; canners, .25-.35.

Bulls: bologna, .42-.495; feeder, .55-.65; utility, .35-.45.

Steers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .80-.90; 300-400 lbs., .68-.80; 400-500 lbs., .65-.75; 500-600 lbs., .64-.72;

600-700 lbs., .59-.665; 700-800 lbs., .58-.65; 800-up lbs., .54-.64.

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .65-.75; 300-400 lbs., .58-.65; 400-500 lbs., .55-.62; 500-600 lbs., .56-.62; 600-up lbs., .52-.60.



Bred Heifers: medium frame, .35-.48.

Bred Cows: young to middle aged, \$450-\$575; aged or small, \$300-\$450.

Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, \$575-\$700; small or aged, \$400-\$550.

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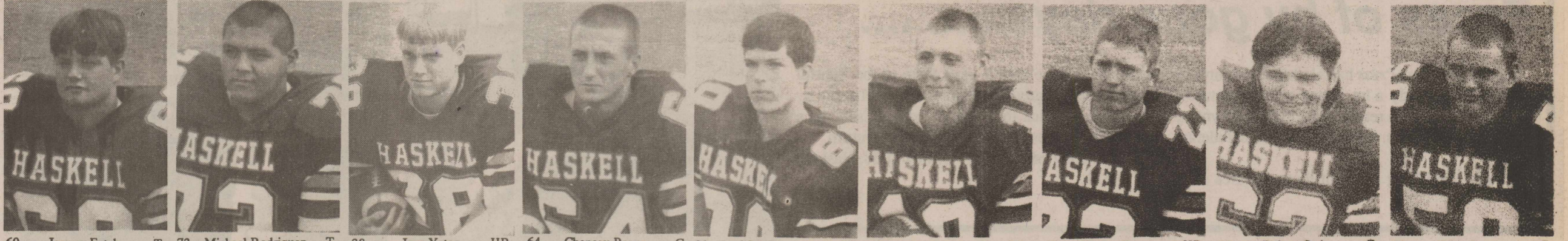
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY


JAMES DAVIS

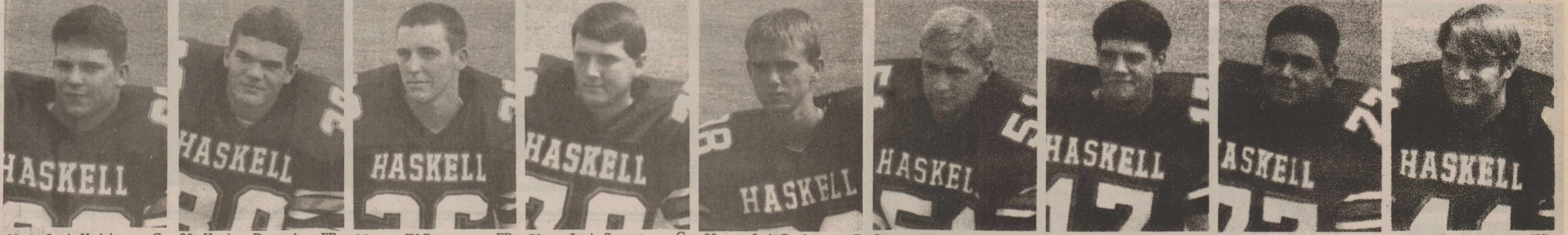
Pat Wishon's FALL CRAFT SHOW
SEPT. 15-16-17
705 North 1st Street - Crowell, Texas
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

*Snowmen *Quilted Jackets
*Scarecrows *Chickens

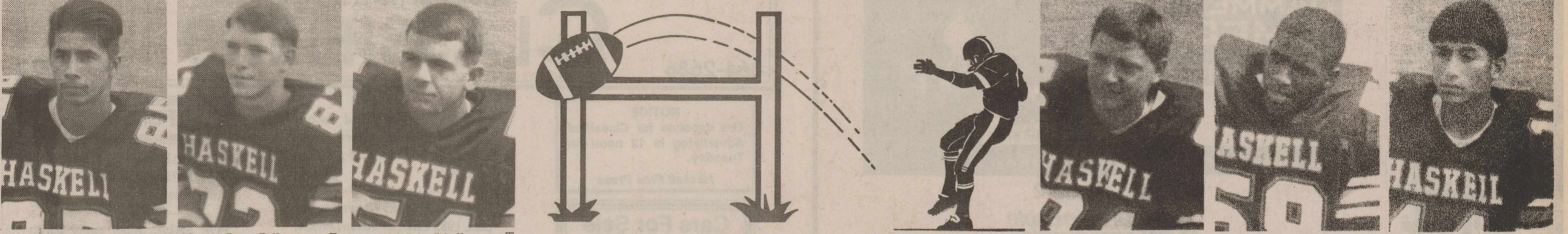
Haskell Indians 1995



60 Jeremy Futch T 73 Michael Rodriguez T 38 Jace Yates HB 64 Chancey Pogue C 80 Matt Blanks E 10 Will Trammell QB 22 Turner Frierson HB 62 Robert Ortiz G 50 Chris Tatum G



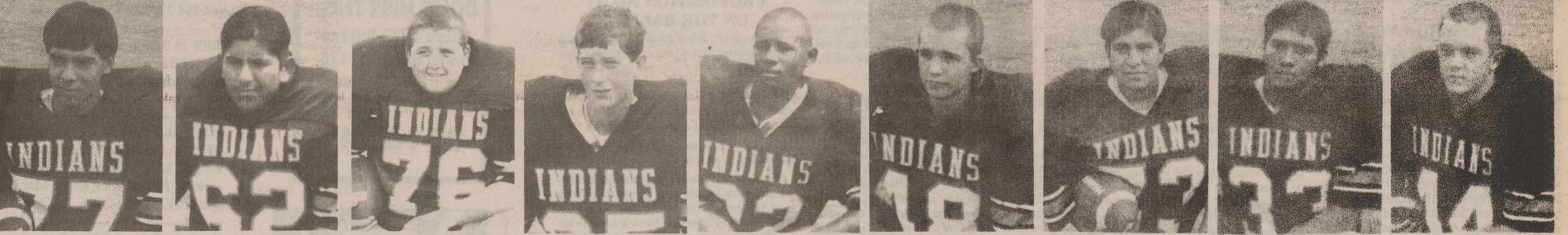
66 Jamie Hodgin C 30 Harrison Druessedow FB 36 IV Burson FB 70 Justin Stewart G 88 Josh Gordy E 51 Kevin West G 17 Cory Green QB 77 Rudy Fuentes T 41 Justin Lisle HB



85 Eric Guadaluca E 82 Jason Briles E 54 John Isbell T 81 Mik Everett E 58 Stacy Walker G 11 John Abila OB



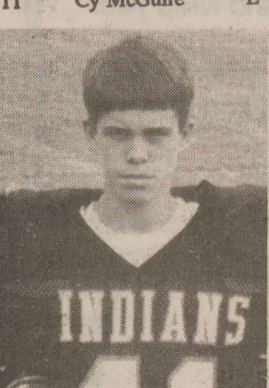
66 Joseph Andress G 88 Elvis Gonzales E 81 Josh New E 70 Tim Dewey T 56 John Doerschuk T 21 Eric Everett HB 54 Jeremy Harlan C 30 Chad Brendle E 45 Ryan Nanny HB



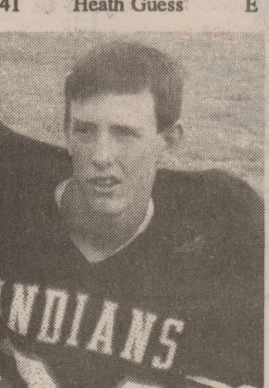
77 Joseph Lopez T 62 Tony Fuentes G 76 Josh Roydson T 25 Landon Terry E 22 Kevin Billington E 48 Chris Meier E 73 Jesse Guadaluca G 33 Joe Salinas FB 44 Jason Hobgood HB



11 Cy McGuire E



41 Heath Guess E



34 T. Nichols FB



38 Ethan Brown B

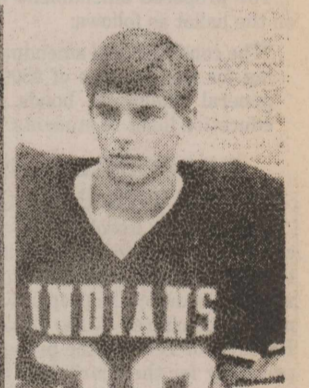


1995-96 INDIAN COACHING STAFF - From left to right: Randy Waggoner, Mark Coffman, Head Coach Dwayne Gray, Bob Rapp, Kenneth Jowers and Jeff Howle.

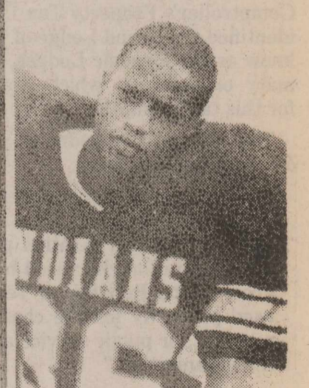
HASKELL INDIANS		
Sept. 8	Haskell 14, Munday 27	There
Sept. 15	Quanah	There
Sept. 22	Knox City	There
Sept. 29	Albany	There
Oct. 6	Baird	Here
Oct. 13	*Stamford	Here
Oct. 20	*Hamlin	There
Oct. 27	*Anson	Here
Nov. 3	*Hawley	Here
Nov. 10	*Rotan	There

HASKELL SUBVARSITY		
Sept. 7	Haskell JV 52, Munday 0	Here
Sept. 14	Quanah 7, 8, JV	Here
Sept. 21	Knox City, 7, JV	Here
Sept. 28	Albany 7, 8, JV	Here
Oct. 5	Baird 7, 8, JV	There
Oct. 12	Stamford 7, 8, JV	There
Oct. 19	Hamlin 7, 8, JV	Here
Oct. 27	Anson 7, 8, JV	There
Nov. 2	Hawley 7, 8, JV	There
Nov. 9	Rotan 7, 8, JV	Here

Haskell Indians vs Quanah Indians
8:00 P.M.
There
Go Indians!



20 Lyle Fouts QB



36 Ray Hodge



38 Ethan Brown B

This Page Sponsored By The Following Indian Boosters

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Faces of by gone days.....

The Haskell Free Press has a lot of old pictures in the files, particularly a lot of servicemen pictures, that we would like to return to the rightful owners, their relatives or heirs. Some of them are not identified.

We are publishing a few of these pictures each

week and will be glad to give them to the rightful owners, their relatives or heirs if they will come by the office and pick them up; or you can send us a self-addressed return envelope for their return.

Our mailing address is P. O. Box 1058, Haskell, TX 79521.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1995

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 50 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature by general law may authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue general obligation bonds of the state in an amount not exceeding \$300 million to finance educational loans to students. The maximum interest rate to be borne by the bonds must be set by law. The legislature may provide for the investment of bond proceeds and may establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas if the property is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization as defined by general law. The Comptroller's Property Tax Division has identified the Grand Lodge of Texas, also known as the Masonic Lodges, as the primary organization which would qualify for this tax exemption.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas that is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that provides that the farm and ranch finance program fund shall be administered by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and not by the Veterans' Land Board, as provided by current law. In addition, the proposed amendment provides that the proceeds of \$200 million of the \$500 million in bonds authorized by the Texas Constitution for the farm and ranch finance program fund may be diverted to the agricultural fund and the rural micro-enterprise development fund, also authorized by the Texas Constitution, to be used for agricultural and rural economic development programs.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing the use of existing bond authority of the farm and ranch finance program to include financial assistance for the expansion, development, and diversification of production, processing, marketing, and export of Texas agricultural products."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 46 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition. In divorce and probate situations, a piece of property may be owned jointly by two

or more people, and each person owns an undivided interest in the property, as opposed to a specific portion of the property. If one owner wishes to purchase the other person's interest in the property and wishes to obtain a loan to finance the purchase, the lending institution requires all interests in the property to be used as security for the loan; this is called an owelty of partition. Senate Joint Resolution 46 would allow the lending institution to foreclose on the homestead property for an owelty of partition if the purchaser defaulted on the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would allow the refinancing of a lien against a homestead. Finally, the proposed amendment would allow a purchaser or lender to rely on an affidavit that states that the property to be conveyed or encumbered is not the homestead of the affiant.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition, including a debt of a spouse resulting from a division or award of a homestead in a divorce proceeding, and for the refinancing of a lien against a homestead, including a federal tax lien resulting from the tax debt of the owner."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase by \$500 million the constitutional authorization of the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the state to provide housing financing to Texas veterans. The proceeds from the bonds authorized by this amendment shall be used to augment the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II to be administered by and invested as provided by law. The bonds authorized by this amendment shall be incontestable after execution by the Veterans' Land Board, approval by the attorney general, and delivery to the purchaser.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase by \$500 million the amount of general obligation bonds that may be issued to augment the veterans' housing assistance fund II."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 64 proposes a constitutional amendment which would extend the tax exemption under article VIII, section 1-b(b) of the Texas Constitution for the residence homestead of a person age 65 or older to the surviving spouse of a person who received the exemption. The surviving spouse must be age 55 or older when the deceased spouse died, and the property must be the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the deceased spouse died and remain the surviving spouse's residence homestead. A surviving spouse who already receives an exemption under this section of the Texas Constitution is not entitled to an additional exemption under the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting from ad valorem taxation the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would reduce the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for the superconducting super collider fund from \$500 million to \$250 million.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment reducing the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for undertakings related to the superconducting super collider research facility from \$500 million to \$250 million."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 80 proposes a constitutional amendment abolishing the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties. In Mills County, the office of constable is abolished, and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff. In Reagan and Roberts counties, the office of constable is abolished and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff only if a majority of voters in each of the respective counties favors the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the abolition of the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia. Currently, such investments are prohibited by article XVI, section 70(r) of the Texas Constitution, which would be repealed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the constitutional office of state treasurer effective September 1, 1996. The transfer of specific constitutional powers and duties to the comptroller of public accounts takes effect on that date. The statutory powers and duties and the property and other obligations of the state treasurer are transferred to officers and agencies of state government as the legislature provides by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment abolishing the office of state treasurer."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amendment requiring that land devoted to wildlife management be taxed on the basis of its productive capacity. The proposed amendment also adds a temporary provision to the Texas Constitution validating the changes to the law made by Chapter 560, Acts of the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session, 1991, which amended the Tax Code to allow land used for wildlife management to be appraised as agricultural land. The temporary provision also provides that a property owner is not authorized to claim a refund of taxes paid unless the tax payment was challenged before the effective date of the proposed amendment. The temporary provision expires on January 1, 1998.

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may exempt from ad valorem taxation income-producing personal property and mineral interests that have a taxable value which is insufficient to recover the costs of administering the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation personal property and mineral interests having a value insufficient to recover the administrative costs of collecting the taxes."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution No. 35 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 68 proposes a constitutional amendment that allows the legislature to raise the current ad valorem tax exemption for disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children. The tax exemptions would be raised based on a veteran's disability rating as follows:

Disability	Maximum Tax Exemption
10%-30%	\$ 5,000
30%-50%	\$ 7,500
50%-70%	\$10,000
More than 70%	\$12,000
Age 65 and 10% or higher	\$12,000
Loss or loss of use of limb	\$12,000
Blindness or paraplegia	\$12,000

The spouse and children of any veteran who dies while on active duty may be granted an exemption of up to \$5,000. The amounts of the exemptions provided for in this proposed amendment may be repealed by the legislature by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans."

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans."

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The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow open-space land used for wildlife management to qualify for tax appraisal in the same manner as open-space agricultural land, subject to eligibility limitations provided by the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may exempt from ad valorem taxation income-producing personal property and mineral interests that have a taxable value which is insufficient to recover the costs of administering the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life."

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PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans."

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 The first national park in the world was Yellowstone, established in 1872.

The family of Jasper "Jap" Wheeler wishes to say "thank you" for your prayers, words of encouragement, flowers, visits, cards, food and acts of kindness during his illness and death. May God bless and keep you.

Pauline Ray and family
 Jane and Gary Ivey and family
 Geneva and Carroll Greenwood and family
 Dorthy Ayles and family
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Visit Leonard Labor D and fa Leonard Roger a Landon friend, J Lee F Gene an and Chri Mac M from Aj Sept. 3, group a celebrat Letz, h commu visited Walter a Spen with A daughte grandson of Kerm Rece William: notified sections examina recipient America banquet employe Roofing graduate is marr Jennifer McElmu James L Labor Da The ft their fan O'Neal weekend Jay and I Barry ar Nathan a Jim Helg Arlington Jennifer Frances I Ashley, Waco an Some ha Labor Da Grand and Mo Richard Labor D: cabin on visited Nanny, M brother a

Hel
 Helen surprise Sept. 3, Dave Mi family descenda grandchild Helen designed Star quilt table wa

We
 By A The h the setin F.C.E. n meeting "When G The clul repeated were pres Roll c special t me. The meeting v given or cream so work c Informati The q work on was in p Birthday

SHOW AT PI 1-817-

AREA



1995-96 RULE HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS - Leading the cheers for Rule High School for 1995-96 are (left to right) Brigida Macias, Lisa Macias, Jennifer LeFevre, Lezli Jenkins, Laura Tibbets and Megan Jones.

Rule City Council raises property tax

The Rule City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 5, with Mayor Pro Tem James Marquis presiding. The council raised the city property tax rate from .4331 to .4393.

Also on the agenda was a motion to purchase a 1993 Ford Mustang police car and a radar unit which was approved by the council. A motion was also approved to accept bids on Rule's old police vehicle, a 1986 Ford Mustang.

In other business, a motion was approved to appoint the City

Secretary as the Section 504 Coordinator and also for the City Secretary to handle all bank transactions for the City of Rule with the cosignators still required.

The council approved the purchase of one new pager for the Fire Dept., with it being stipulated that if additional monies were left at the end of the budget year, an additional pager would be purchased.

Carla Marquis came before the council to discuss charges on her water bill. A new water meter had

been installed at her home. The council voted to credit her account for 13,000 gallons of water and charge her for the use of 3,000 gallons of water instead.

Departmental reports were given and an evaluation on city employee, Jose Anchondo, was presented as favorable. The council agreed to continue his three day work schedule per week.

A discussion on the purchase of a new computer was tabled until the next council meeting.

Jones Co. Fair looking for photo exhibitors

Who is the best photographer in the area? Shannon Middlebrook, superintendent of the Photography Exhibit would like to know. Interested participants will be able to find out by entering the Photography Exhibit in this year's Jones County Fair; and to make it more interesting, a new category has been added this year. In the new category, the photographer must take a picture of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church (Jesus Saves) three miles south of Anson on Highway 277.

There will be four different classes in which to enter:

- Landscapes-wildlife and nature

- People
- General
- Selective subject-Pleasant Grove Baptist Church

The cost is \$2 per entry and there is no limit for entries. Enter as many times as you want. Photographers from surrounding counties may also enter. Larry Sanders from Abilene will be the judge.

The rules are as follows:

1. There is no limit on the number of entries.
2. Only unframed photographs will be accepted for exhibit. No smaller than 5"x7" and no larger than 11"x14."

3. Each exhibit must be brought in and registered from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Extension Homemaker's Building.

4. There will be a \$2 fee per entry for adults and no fee for youth 15 years and under and single.

5. An out-of-county professional judge will be judging the photography exhibits. Exhibits will be judged by points and only ribbons will be awarded.

6. All ribbons will be given on the final decision of the judge.

7. Photography exhibits must be picked up at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Entries will be grouped and judged in the following classes: Youth, Amateur and Professional.

For additional information, contact Shannon Middlebrook at 915-823-3040.

TCRA rodeo finals to be held in Wichita Falls, Sept. 15-17

The Wichita Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau and the J.S. Bridwell Agricultural Center will host the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association Top 15 Finals, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-17.

The event kicks off Friday with contestant check-in at 4 p.m. at the J.S. Bridwell Ag. Center and

Friday's rodeo performance starts at 7:30 p.m. with a Grand Entry presented by the Wichita County Horse Extension Committee.

Saturday's rodeo performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for each performance are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Approximately 135 contestants will compete for top honors and prizes during the weekend. Competition events are: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing and girl's break-a-way roping.

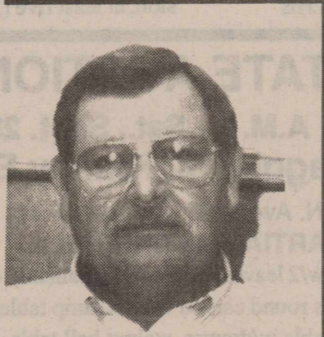
An awards banquet will be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the J.S. Bridwell Ag. Center.

Terry Futch



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Sagerton News

by Alice Bredthauer

Belated news: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor hosted visitors and family Sunday morning with a dove brunch. Present were General and Mrs. Bradley Gambill of Norman, Ok., Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Tabor and daughter Amberly of Austin; Jim Tabor of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Thompson of Colleyville, Billy Tabor of Sweetwater and Mrs. John L. Brooks. Amberly had been visiting her grandparents, Jack and Peggy Tabor for a week.

Those who enjoyed being at the Tuesday night supper at the Community Center last week were Ken, Jill, Kinsey, Tully and Cade Brown; G. W. and Ophelia LeFevre; Steve, Karen, Jennifer, Brian, M'Lynn, Joanna Lehrmann; Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, Margaret Wendeborn, Charles Clark, Dorothy Clark, J. B. and Dorothy Toney, Clancey and Helen Lehrmann, Mike and Sherry Hertel,

Meta Kupatt, Alvin and Ev Ulmer, John and Sue Guinn, Mrs. Mary Neinst, James Gellner, Jeff and Marie Zell, Wilma Teichelman, Jeremy Hertel, Michael Hertel, Kristen Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer ate lunch in Stamford Monday at the VIP. They enjoyed seeing everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited in the home of Mrs. Lena Boedecker Monday after they had lunch at the VIP Club in Stamford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark Monday morning.

The Sagerton Community social will meet the first Tuesday in each month. Everyone is invited to come. Hostesses for next month are Mr. and Mrs. Clancey Lehrmann and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney.

A dove fry was held at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday night with a nice group of people attending to enjoy the meal and fellowship.

The mens breakfast will begin Friday Sept. 15 at Faith Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. All men in the community are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Isbel of Pasadena sent a very nice donation to the Sagerton Fairview Cemetery recently.

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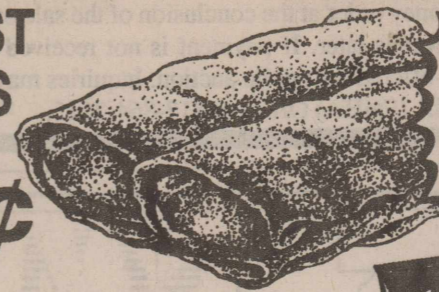
ALLSUP'S

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10-16, 1995
HASKELL #153 RULE #91

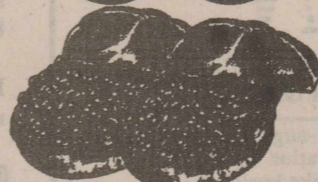
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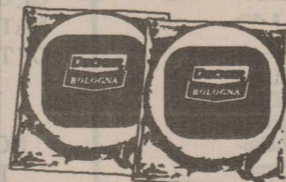


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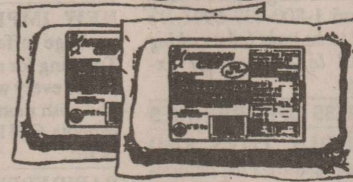
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SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 OZ. 69¢

Folgers
Coffee
13 oz
\$3.99

Pearson
Nut Rolls
3/\$1