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## Football games

Haskell Indians vs Munday  
Fri., Sept. 3, 8:00 p.m.  
at Munday  
\*\*\*\*\*

Haskell JV vs Munday  
Thurs., Sept. 2, 6:00 p.m.  
at Haskell  
\*\*\*\*\*

Paint Creek vs. Vernon-Northside  
Fri., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.  
at Vernon-Northside

## Calendar

### Early deadlines

Deadlines for the Sept. 9 edition of the Haskell Free Press are Thurs., Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. The Haskell Free Press will be closed Mon., Sept. 6 for the Labor Day holiday.

### Booster Club memberships

The Haskell Indian Booster Club memberships are available for the 1999-2000 school year. Cost is \$10 and are due by Fri., Sept. 3. Memberships may be sent to Billie Lindsey or turned in during a Thursday night football game. Forms are available at Modern Way, WTU, Sport-About, Cecil's, Haskell National Bank and First National Bank.

### Society to meet

The Haskell County Historical & Genealogical Society will meet Sept. 6 at the First National Bank Community Room at 7 p.m. Mary Kaigler will present the Kaigler family history.

### Lodge meeting

The Sons of Hermann Lodge meeting will be held Sun., Sept. 12 at the Irby Hall. The meeting begins at 3 p.m.

### Garage sale

A garage sale for queen contestant Consuelo Gonzalez to benefit St. George Catholic Church will be held Sat., Sept. 4 at 1404 N. 3rd (behind the nursing home).

### Membership tea

The Progressive Study Club will hold a membership tea Thurs., Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room. Guests will be Texas Federation of Women's Clubs officers and those interested in becoming members.

### Car wash

The Church of God youth will hold a car wash at the church on East Highway 380 Sat., Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will help buy literature for the group. For more information call 864-2044.

### Rule Jubilee

The Rule Jubilee will be held Sat., Sept. 25. A parade will begin at 3 p.m. Entries for the parade should call Maxine Hertenberger 997-2428 or 997-2324. Booth entries should contact Carla at City Hall 997-2214.

### Adult education courses

Adult Education courses will begin Sept. 13. Open enrollment will be held Sept. 7th and 9th from 6-7 p.m. each night. Enrollment will be held in room 100 (north end) of Haskell High School. Drop-ins will not be allowed. Those who do not enroll during registration week will have to wait until semester break to enroll. Call Haskell High School 864-8535 or Betsy Nanny 864-3521 (evenings) for more information.

### Social Security

A representative from the Social Security Administration will be in Haskell at the old City Hall annex, 305 N. 1st, Thurs., Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

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# Have a safe Labor Day

# The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 113-NO. 35. ©SEPTEMBER 2, 1999

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS



MUSEUM OF FINE LIVING—Ann Foster, new curator of the Fields Museum in Haskell, welcomes visitors during a guided tour

which gives a new, interesting historical presentation of the era in which the furnishings and artware were amassed and used.

## Fields Museum to reflect 'fine living'

by Mary Kaigler

When Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell died, she left provisions in her will for her home on Ave. E to be perpetuated as a museum to house the records of her accomplishments and the accumulations reflecting her lifetime interest in "fine living."

Work is now being done that will change the thrust of the museum's image from perhaps that of a self-made monument, to a museum encompassing the history of the place and times in which she lived as a woman who loved the "finer" accouterments of society.

Actually, according to the new

museum curator, Bailey Ann Foster of Rule, who is working under trustees Joanie Strickland and Margo Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fields' wish was for the house to be used also as a place more like a community cultural civic center, where groups could meet, hear lectures, etc.

Not often having been utilized as such through the years, the museum's new focus on depicting a historical view of the high-social customs, table manners, protocol and etiquette espoused by the society of that era in West Texas, will take it in a new direction.

To help achieve this new

concept, all of the Fields' family personal effects, pictures and records will be moved into the smaller annex building behind the house, where they will be effectively displayed in one of the rooms. Another room in the annex will display memorabilia of early Haskell, to give visitors a historical overview of the town and county. This area will possibly be made available to the Haskell County Historical Society for a repository of pictures and records of that time.

The annex is where curator Ann Foster, acting as a tour guide docent, will begin a narrated tour

for visitors, giving a synopsis of the history of the Fields and a history of Haskell County. Then, as though inviting them into the house as a very proper hostess from that time, she will lead visitors into the Fields house. Each room will be set up in a fashion typical of a well-appointed home from the era in which the Fields lived.

Speaking in the first-person narration for which she has painstakingly researched about the art, furniture and accepted customs of "polite" society at the time, she will present a picture of the times and what was considered "fine living." Giving anecdotes about the origins and usage of pieces of furniture, art and decorative pieces, Foster has prepared an extensive presentation.

One interesting focal point will be the dining room featuring a center table set with fine china, continued on Page 2

## Elementary sets 'Back-to-School Nights'

The faculty at Haskell Elementary believes that communication between teachers and parents will play a vital part in their students' education.

During two nights in September, Haskell Elementary will host a "Back to School Night" for parents of students and the community.

On Tues., Sept. 7 and Tues., Sept. 14, teachers will explain what they expect from their students this school year and what parents can do

at home to help students. Parents will also be given the opportunity at that time to ask questions.

The schedule for "Back to School Night" is as follows:

Tues. Sept. 7:  
\*First grade, 5:30-6:00,  
Homeroom.

\*Second grade, 6:00-6:30,  
Cafeteria.

\*Third grade, 6:30-7:00,  
Cafeteria.

Tues. Sept. 14:  
\*Fourth grade, 5:30-6:00,  
Cafeteria.

## Haskell turned down as radioactive waste site

Rick Jacobi, executive vice president and general counsel of Envirocare of Texas, Inc. announced last Wednesday that the company is no longer considering Haskell County as a possible location for an Assured Isolation Storage Facility for low level radioactive waste.

Preliminary scientific analysis of several West Texas counties has indicated that there are more suitable locations for an above-ground disposal site, Jacobi said.

Saying that they had received a lot of interest and expressions of support from many citizens and community leaders in both Childress and Haskell Counties, and are very grateful for the welcome reception they received, Jacobi added, "But since we are no longer actively looking at these two counties, I think it's important that we publicly say so."

When built, the Assured Isolation facility will be the first of its kind in Texas and one of the first in the country.

## Indians win early game

For the first time in history, the Haskell Indians opened their football season in August, and just as the weather was hot, so was the game. The close hard-hitting contest between the Indians and the Cisco Lobos at Cisco Friday, proved to be a real crowd pleaser.

Defense ruled the opening night, with the Indian defense holding on for a 21-16 triumph for the black and gold team.

With 5:36 to go in the first quarter, Jason Trammell scored the first of his two touchdowns on a carry of 36 yards. On a play that look like it was stopped at the line of scrimmage, Trammell broke through and made a spectacular run to pay dirt.

Jason Isbell kicked the first of his three extra points and the Indians led 7-0 at the end of the quarter.

Cisco came back with some offense of their own during the second quarter, with Cody Foster on a 20-yard quarterback option, putting the Lobos on the scoreboard. The try for extra point was good, tying the game at 7-7.

Trammell again scored on a 6-yard run with 4:59 left in the second quarter. Isbell followed with his second extra point of the evening. The game was at 14-7.

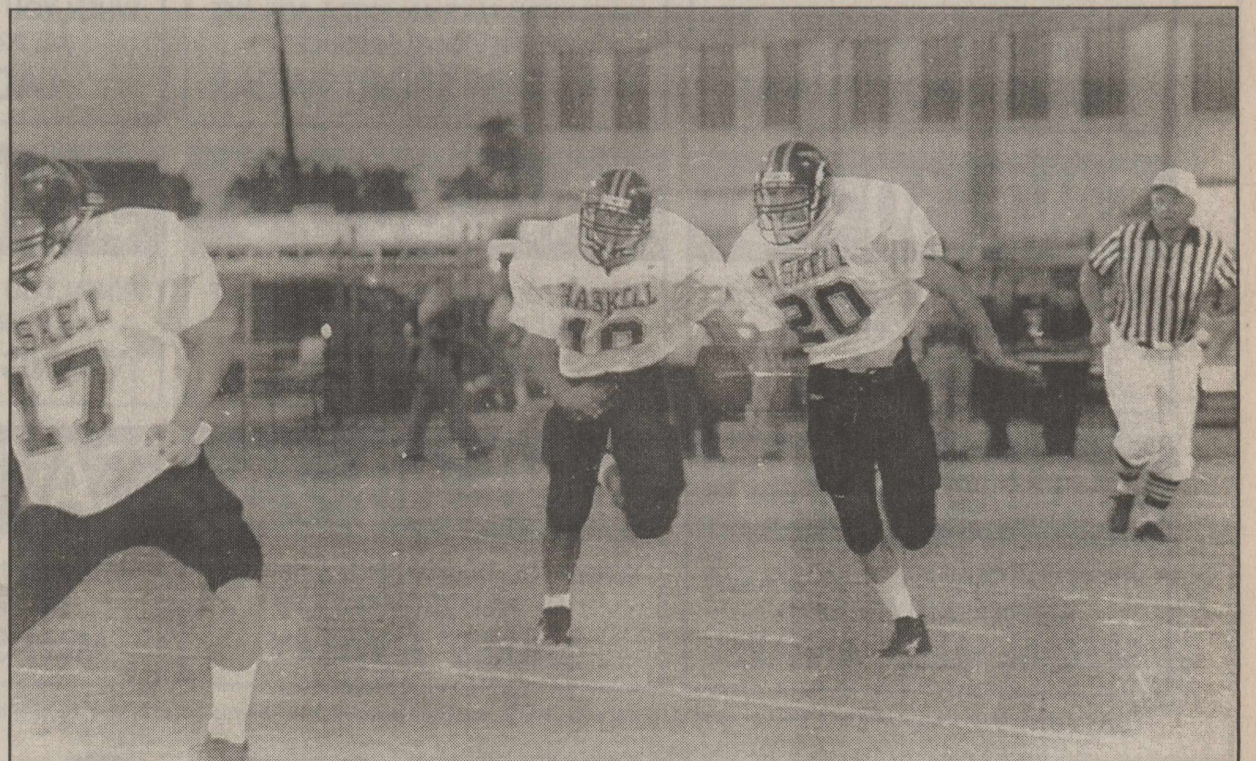
The Lobos came right back with a touchdown after recovering an Indian fumble on the twelve yard line and carrying the pigskin home. With the extra point kick good, the score left at halftime was 14-14.

With 4:13 left in the third quarter, Cisco took a two point lead when Haskell's quarterback, Casey Riley, was trapped in his own end zone. Haskell then went ahead for good with a pass interception and 83-yard touchdown run by Dustin Threet. Isbell kicked his third extra point; a real hat trick for the Indians.

The fourth quarter saw the score, Haskell 21, Cisco, 16. Both defenses remained very solid during that last quarter. Twice the Indians stopped Cisco on a fourth down play. A number of big plays made by the Indian defense.

Haskell used both a passing and running attack on offense, and stout defense for this opening win of the new season.

Trammell led the Indian rushers with 11 carries for 70 yards, and two touchdowns, while quarterback Casey Riley had seven completions for 14 attempts for a 125 yard total. Coaches said it was a hard fought game, but a sweet win for the Indians.



LONG RUN—Haskell Indian #10, Jason Trammell, carries the ball surrounded by Micah New, #20, and Cole Earles, #17, during the Indians successful meeting with the Cisco Lobos in Cisco last Friday. photo by Bill Blankenship

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## Obituaries

### Martha Meadors

Funeral services were held for Martha Meadors, 70, of Haskell Wed., Aug. 28, at First Christian Church in Haskell with Dusty

Garison officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery. Ms. Meadors died Sun., Aug. 29 at a Haskell hospital.

## Cattle Market Report

The market at the Haskell Livestock Auction was on a run of 902 head of cattle at its sale on Sat., Aug. 28, according to Gary Tate, reporter.

Demand good all classes. Stocker cattle 2-5 higher; feeders 1-3 higher; and packer cattle steady. No sale Sat., Sept. 4.

Cows: fat, .34-.38; cutters, .34-.42; canners, .20-.31.

Bulls: bologna, .44-.50; feeder, .55-.68; utility, .38-.45.

Steers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .95-1.25; 300-400 lbs., .92-1.10; 400-500 lbs., .87-.96; 500-600 lbs., .80-.88;

600-700 lbs., .74-.82; 700-800 lbs., .72-.77; 800-up lbs., .62-.71.

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., .90-1.05; 300-400 lbs., .87-.96; 400-500 lbs., .75-.84; 500-600 lbs., .70-.77; 600-up lbs., .55-.72.

Bred Heifers: medium frame 475-530.

Bred Cows: young to middle aged, 525-640; aged or small, 480-575.

Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, 600-775; aged or small, 575-685.

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## Fields Museum

continued from Page 1  
 crystal and silver, complete with engraved, individual place cards. Quoting from a copy of Emily Post's book of etiquette, she will give a view of what was considered a "must" for entertaining well during that time. Youngsters living in our "laid back" informal world of today will especially enjoy hearing Ann Foster tell of how such formal social graces, practices and customs came about in a frontier world.

Florence Baldwin Fields, who became a leader among Texas clubwomen, was born in Honey Grove in 1888, 32 years before women were given the right to vote. Although her mother died when she was five years old, Florence grew up in a world given to the pursuit of social graces. In a time when few women went to college, she attended the University of Texas.

Coming to Haskell in 1907, she lived with her uncle J. L. Baldwin and his wife, who were early-day settlers. Jack Baldwin was a rancher and owner of the Road to Ruin Saloon.

When Florence arrived in Haskell County it was mostly inhabited by rugged ranchers. There is little doubt that Florence soon felt the need to set about educating their wives about the social graces.

She married forty-year-old bachelor, J. U. Fields, May 21, 1920, when she was twenty-one years old. When the couple returned from their honeymoon, engraved invitations were sent from socially-minded Haskell hostesses for a party officially presenting her as

Mrs. J. U. Fields.

Perhaps visualizing herself as one touch of culture in a rough and raucous world, Florence Fields paved the way for herself. She moved things to get done what she wanted. Establishing the Magazine Club for local women, Florence held every office and chaired every committee in the State organization. In 1925-29 she was elected the 16th president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, becoming the first West Texas woman to serve as state president and the first lady to be honored by a military review at Texas A&M.

With more of the emphasis now being put on history of an era and the lifestyle of those at that time to whom it was important that everything be done right with great decorum, Ann Foster has tentative plans for further projects; perhaps even an outdoor area in the manner of a vintage trellised lawn garden. Although much remains to be done, she is working almost every day, inside the house and out, hoping to soon have it completed. Working with enthusiasm, a flair for the dramatic, and lots of creative energy, she is a one-woman team, shifting the Fields Museum into a more easily accessible Museum of Fine Living.

She will be there, eager to give the guided tour for individuals, couples or groups; tourists or local. She welcomes all, and will be glad to include any historical documents or pictures about Haskell to add to the "flavor" of the tour.

## Community Calendar

### Players in Progress

Haskell Players in Progress will be sending registration forms home with children ages K-6. Registration deadline is Mon., Sept. 13. Players will meet Sept. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Haskell High School gym. A parent's meeting will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

### Football tickets

Haskell Indian season football tickets are on sale until Tues., Aug. 31 for persons holding tickets from last year. Sept. 1 tickets will go on sale to the public. Tickets will be available in the High School office from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. Season tickets are \$20.

### Community-wide garage sale

A community-wide garage sale, sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sat., Sept. 25. Booths are available on the square for food vendors and spaces will be available inside a building for out-of-town vendors. Fee to be listed and shown on a map to be distributed to shoppers is \$5. Deadline to enter is Sept. 17. Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or by calling Janet Earle 940-864-2631.

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# Spaghetti supper to precede first home game

by Mary Kaigler

In the thinking of one dedicated group of Haskell women, football and chicken spaghetti go together like a horse and carriage, and that, as the song says, "You can't have one without the other."

Members of the Haskell Progressive Study Club are again preparing to continue the long-established tradition of serving their special chicken spaghetti supper on the night of the first Haskell Indian home game.

Fri., Sept. 17, before the Indians meet the Stamford Bulldogs at 8:00 p.m. at Indian Field, the club expects to feed well over 400 football and pasta fans at the High School lunchroom from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

The popular meal is a culmination of a week of preparation involving all 38 club members, who furnish and prepare each item needed for the carefully developed menu, recipes and procedures. With Dorothy

Hartsfield directing the well organized operation this year, it again promises to be a great way to start an evening of hometown sports excitement.

Consisting of generous portions of chicken-filled spaghetti; salad of fresh lettuce, carrots, cabbage, and cherry tomatoes with buttermilk dressing; fresh, buttered bread; peach half; blonde brownie, and tea or coffee, the meal is easily one of the best fund-raiser meals served by any organization in town.

The annual spaghetti supper is the local Texas Federation affiliated club's main fund-raiser of the year. Throughout its history, proceeds from the effort have made it possible for the club to contribute to local community projects. Their gifts have not only included over \$10,000.00 to the Memorial Civic Center, they also annually include the Cemetery Association, County Library, Noah Project, Youth Organizations, and awards to High School and Eighth Grade students.

True to its name, over the course of each year, the Progressive Study Club pursues a lot of different areas of learning and developing as individuals and as a group. In the matter of its annual chicken spaghetti supper, it has studied

well, and developed a winner.

Advance tickets for the pre-game meal cost \$5.00 each and are now available from any member of the club. At the door, they will be \$5.50 each. Take out meals will be available.

## End of summer eye exams important

As summer ends and kids head back to the classroom, parents are encouraged to have their children screened for vision problems as part of September's back-to-school routine. A visit to a pediatrician or an eye care specialist can rule out common misdiagnoses of learning disorders in school-age children and better prepare a child for his education.

"Children can be easily mislabeled as 'poor learners,' when, in actuality, they may simply have a visual problem," says Dr. Stuart R. Dankner, a prominent pediatric ophthalmologist in Baltimore, Maryland. A past president of Maryland Society for Sight and a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO), Dr. Dankner works extensively with children and cites two conditions most frequently overlooked without proper vision screening: *amblyopia* and *focusing problems*. "Both conditions can affect how well a child learns" he cautions.

"Amblyopia, commonly referred to as 'lazy eye,' is entirely preventable if diagnosed early enough," says Dr. Dankner. Amblyopia is generally caused by one of three things that can make vision weaker in one eye: an eye muscle problem or misalignment called *strabismus*; occlusion or disuse; or a focusing problem in

one eye that causes the other to grow "lazy."

While amblyopia occurs when vision is weaker in one eye, focusing problems involve trouble with both eyes and fall into three categories: *myopia* (nearsightedness), *hyperopia* (farsightedness) and *astigmatism*, a curvature of the cornea that can cause vision distortion. Eye specialists can correct each of these focusing problems.

Eye care professionals encourage parents to schedule regular vision screenings for their children and to consider contact lenses for vision correction. More children are wearing contact lenses for vision correction, as lens wear becomes easier and more convenient than ever before. Numerous recent developments in contact lens technology allows for correction of specific problems, such as astigmatism.

The AAO has compiled a list of risk factors for parents of school-age children. These include: misaligned, or "lazy" eye; squinting or recurrent headaches that cannot be explained medically; a family history of amblyopia or strabismus (a misalignment that causes amblyopia); or premature birth. If a child exhibits any of these symptoms (or falls into any of these categories), the AAO recommends that he or she see an eye specialist.

## Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Visiting in the home of Lavoid and Geneva Robertson were their son and family, Ron, Kathy and Brent from Nampa, Idaho. Also Sgt. Chad Robertson, returning from tour with the Marine Corps in Okinawa.

Visiting with Dora Holley on Sat. was her son T. Bo Holley of Vernon. Frank and Joyce White had lunch with them at Dora's.

Florentino Salas of Olney visited his sister Paula Garcia over the weekend.

John Sam and Mary Rike spent a couple of days in Dallas for John Sam to take a computer course.

On Mon. afternoon a good

friend Tommy Michaels of Graford stopped by Ben Charlie and Mary Chapman's for a visit.

Woody and Georgia Turnbow of Weinert visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Gray on Sun.

Clinton Baccus came to pick up his wife Brenda after she had spent two weeks with her mother Hope Josselet who had eye surgery. Brenda and Clinton live in Mansfield.

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## Neat Bevel honored with birthday party

Juanita (Neat) Bevel was the guest of honor Sat., Aug. 21 for her 87th birthday celebration. Family and friends came from Castroville, Kenedy, Odessa, Big Spring, Sagerton, Dallas, Krum, Austin, Stephenville, Palo Pinto, El Paso, Knox City, O'Brien, Rochester, Rule, Haskell, Coleman, Baird, Anderson, Ranger and Bedias.

Neat's birthday celebration traditionally acts as a reunion of Bevel, Turner, Bristow, Whitworth and Wisenbaker families. Historical books from the Rio Grande Valley, Haskell County, Rochester community, Texas Cowboy Reunion and Hood County were displayed on a table covered with a handmade quilt of clothing of Neat's mother, Bertha Bristow Turner. Family photographs as early as 1895 were on display of Neat's parents and other family

members. Activities included domino games, storytelling of family memories, gospel singing and genealogical exchanges.

Graham and Jan Bevel furnished and baked the brisket. Birthday cake and punch was served by the grandchildren.

A sing song was led by Jack Chambers of Knox City.

Neat's sister, Eula Turner, who recently passed away at age 91 in Weslaco was remembered in a memorial service.

Neat's children were all in attendance: James and Lela Bevel of Haskell; Jack and Royleene Bevel of Kenedy; Patricia Bevel Kidney of El Paso; Joy and Jackie Harvey of Odessa; and Darlene Bevel Cummings of Palo Pinto. She is "Granny B" to 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

## Rural Leadership applicants sought

by Lou Gilly

Haskell Co. Extension Agent The Rolling Plains Rural Leadership Program will begin its fourth class in Sept. The program includes Haskell, Knox and Jones counties. Applications are now being accepted.

The purpose of the rural leadership program is to create and deliver an exciting, effective leadership development program for rural Texas. The program is committed to providing small communities in Texas with the working tools for community revitalization with the ultimate goal of developing strategic plans for economic development.

Rolling Plains Rural Leadership is a six-session commitment from Sept. through graduation in April. Participants will meet once a month in the towns with the three counties and leaders will showcase local areas of interests. Session topics will include communication skills, conflict management, leadership styles, problem solving

and team building. The sixth session will be a trip to Austin to meet with key leaders.

Anyone who aspires to be a leader, or become a more effective leader is encouraged to participate in the Rolling Plains Rural Leadership Program.

Rolling Plains Rural Leadership is affiliated with the Texas Rural Leadership Program and is sponsored cooperatively by West Texas Utilities, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Four Winds RC&D and Big Country RC&D.

For more information and to receive an application, contact your local W. T. U. office, Four Winds RC&D (940) 658-3680; Big Country RC&D (915) 235-4300; Lou Gilly or Brandon Anderson, Haskell County Extension Office (940) 864-2546; Jane Rowan or Paul Weiser, Knox County Extension Office (940) 454-2651; or Martha Alice Spraberry or Todd Vineyard, Jones County Extension Office (915) 823-2432.

## Respect heat, sun while exercising or working

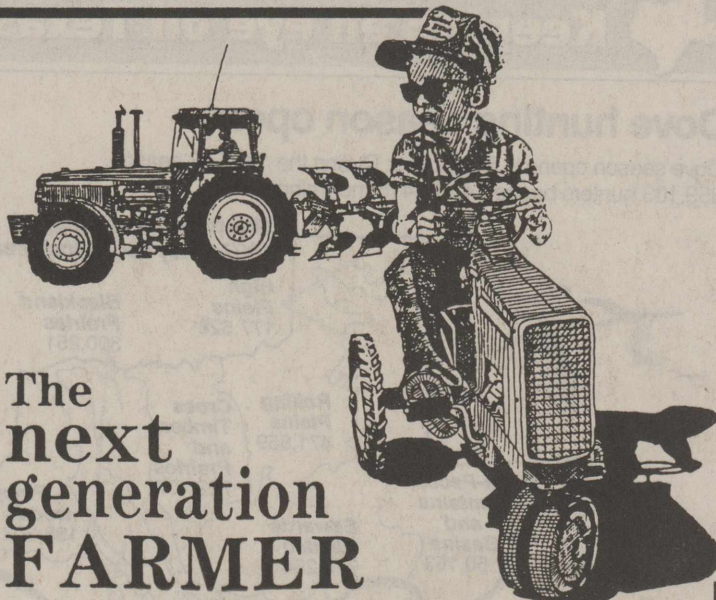
When the dog days of summer are upon you, some may be tempted to while away the time inside, while others enjoy being outside to play and exercise. Doctors at UT Southwestern say it's important to respect the sun and summer heat while working out or playing sports. Athletes-as well as people who work outside-face serious injury if their body temperature gets too high. This happens when the body produces heat faster than it can remove it.

Hard work, for play or on the job, increases the amount of heat produced by the body 15 to 20 times than when the body is at rest. Prevention is simple. Drink lots of liquids before, during and after you work out. If you have a big race or tennis match coming

up, increase your fluid consumption about 24 hours before the event. Drink about a pint of liquid 2 hours before to get your body ready to process the added fluid. You'll want to drink regularly as you work out to replace the water you lose while you sweat.

What you drink doesn't have to be ice cold but should at least be cooler than the surrounding temperature. What you drink also is important. Water is good. Alcohol is not. In fact, water is about the best thing you can drink, but doctors say a sports drink with additional carbohydrates and electrolytes is a good idea if you're working out or playing for more than an hour or so.

Indians vs. Munday  
Friday night  
8:00 p.m. at Munday  
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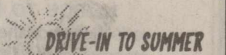
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Haskell

# OPINION



## HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — More players are spending more money on scratch-off games because of a new law increasing payouts, according to the Texas Lottery Commission.

But the Texas Lotto Jackpot is another story. Last week, *The Dallas Morning News* reported, chances of winning the jackpot are now about one in 16 million and may get smaller.

That's if Lottery officials act on a proposal to add four more numbered balls to the 50 used presently. With 54 balls in play, odds of winning would be reduced to one in 25.8 million.

Linda Cloud, executive director of the Lottery Commission, said the idea in reducing the odds is to lower the number of jackpots awarded so the money rolls over into larger jackpots, thus attracting more players.

Changes could go into effect as early as November.

### Document Relates to Waco Siege

*The Dallas Morning News*, in an Aug. 26 copyright story, published new information concerning the April 19, 1993 siege in which the Branch Davidian compound near Waco burned to the ground with more than 80 sect members inside.

A four-page Department of Defense document obtained through the Federal Freedom of Information Act was provided to *The Dallas Morning News* by an Arizona lawyer.

It confirms that members of the U.S. Army's secret Delta Force anti-terrorist unit were in the area when the FBI's hostage rescue team used tanks to assault the compound with tear gas.

FBI headquarters released a statement on Aug. 25 acknowledging that "the FBI may have used a very limited number of military-type tear gas canisters on the morning of April 19," *The News* reported.

### Bret Soaks South Texas

While coastal and South Texas residents last week bore the brunt of Hurricane Bret and associated storms, the rest of the state hoped for drought-breaking rain that never materialized.

Aransas, Cameron, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Willacy, Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells and Webb counties were designated as federal disaster areas by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

There were no reports of storm-related injuries or death in those

counties. Insured losses were estimated at \$50 million to \$70 million, not including flood damage.

### Other Highlights

■ University of Texas regents have hired a Dallas-based headhunting firm to help replace UT Chancellor William Cunningham, who has agreed to remain in office for another year, until a successor is found. The chancellor oversees a \$5.4 billion budget, 146,000 students, 76,000 employees and 15 campuses.

■ The University of Texas Telecampus is offering Internet-based courses for freshmen through its new "Freshman Year Online" program. Students around the world can telecommute to UT and take such courses as algebra, English and government.

■ Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews said last week he will seek a second six-year term on the agency that regulates the oil, gas and shipping industries in Texas. Matthews, 60, is a Republican.

■ Attorney General John Cornyn announced his office won a \$76 million jury verdict against the Houston-based San Jacinto Paint Co. for having violated state hazardous waste laws.

■ Quality of life was the subject of a recent Texas Poll. Almost one-third of the 1,000 respondents said they would prefer to live in a town outside of the state's 28 largest metropolitan areas. One out of eight said they would rather live in Austin than any other place.

■ TEKS is the acronym for the Texas Education Agency's new exit test, Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills. The new test will replace its predecessor, TAAS, in the 2000-2001 school year, said Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

■ America's Blood Centers, a Washington, D.C.-based network of independent blood centers, last week announced that Texas, Florida, Ohio and Kentucky are states in which "incredible shortages" of blood exist. Greatest shortages are in Dallas and Houston where medical centers use large amounts of blood for organ transplants and cancer treatments.

■ A new study identifies cars and trucks as the main source of air pollution in Travis and surrounding counties. For the third summer in a row, Austin has exceeded federal clean air standards for ground-level ozone.



## From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

Since beginning as staff writer for the Free Press over two years ago, I have been amazed at the wide-spread readership it has for a home-town weekly paper; how many places to which it gets sent and the feedback I receive from it.

One of the interesting "perks" and pleasures of my job here is getting to know people that I would likely never know otherwise.

One interesting case in point, is former Haskell resident, Mrs. Leo (Ann Cox) Southern, about whom I recently wrote in this column, in connection with a story on the historic organ at the First United Methodist Church.

Calling me at home Saturday, Mrs. Southern related how she took speech lessons during her childhood and dramatics in high school from Mrs. Lela Kaigler, and how much she valued the training of the "remarkable lady."

Speaking in a clear, strong voice and good memory, at age 94, Mrs. Southern presents a model of what we might all wish to be when we reach her age. Now living in a high-rise retired-living apartment building in Amarillo, she obviously still enjoys knowing and interacting with other people. Every day she plays her keyboard and sings "happy birthday" to anyone in the complex having a birthday. Still driving her car, she likes to wear high heels and look good dressed in beautiful clothes and jewelry. "Why not?" she says. "I don't have anything else to do

and it makes me feel good about myself."

After she and her husband, Leo Southern, left Haskell, they owned a large furniture business in Amarillo while raising their family. They made a good team for success, with her acting as the buyer (with an "eye and feel for fine furniture") and her husband operating the business end of it.

With a mind that is a veritable reservoir of clear, interesting memories of her 94 years of living, Mrs. Southern shared one fact that she thought should be known as a part of the medical history of Haskell County.

When she was about ten years old, her family's sturdy, large dining table was used as an operating table for the first Cesarean operation performed in Haskell County.

Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cox, owned Cox Hardware, Furniture and Funeral Parlor. (They also opened similar places in Ranger and Colorado City during the oil boom). The couple had seven children and only three of them survived in good health. Wallace, Agnes (Mrs. John Rike) and Ann (Mrs. Leo Southern). Always having large babies, (14 pounds or over), when Mrs. Cox was expecting her last child she became very large, making it necessary for her to be confined to a wheel chair. Luckily, the family always had plenty of good "inside help."

Every Sunday afternoon Mr. Cox rolled her to the front porch and lifted her into the family automobile for a Sunday drive around the county.

It became apparent that Mrs. Cox could not give natural birth to yet another large baby. Dr. Kimbrough did not know anything about doing a Cesarean section operation. Dr. Cummings had once seen one being performed at a medical school and he called in Dr. Alexander from Abilene. Dr. Alexander drove to Haskell over the dirt roads, bringing a registered nurse and an anesthetist.

After having the Cox's dining room hung with sheets, and the large dining table padded and covered, he performed the Cesarean to deliver a large, 14 pound baby who did not live.

Ann Southern said that when the children, (who had been sent away and only knew that "something" was going on at their house), were brought in to see the baby it was "laid out" in a beautiful little dress her mother had prepared for it.

When Mrs. Cox asked to see the baby, the doctor said, "Now, I don't want you to cry and get yourself upset in your condition." Ann Southern remembers her mother didn't cry, but gently said, "God knows what is best for man."

The registered nurse stayed with Mrs. Cox for a week before going back to Abilene on the train.

The story of the first Cesarean operation performed in Haskell is a sad and touching story, but also a sweet story of family ties and love and of strength of people of faith in earlier times which helped them cope with life's harsh realities.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:  
Many, many thanks to the Haskell Fire Dept. for putting out my grass fire. They were Bill Steele, Raymond Stewart, Sam Watson, Eddie Klose, Randy Shaw, Coy Scoggins, Josh New, Earl Proctor and Robbie Phiel.  
Sincerely,  
Albert Barnett

## Hospital

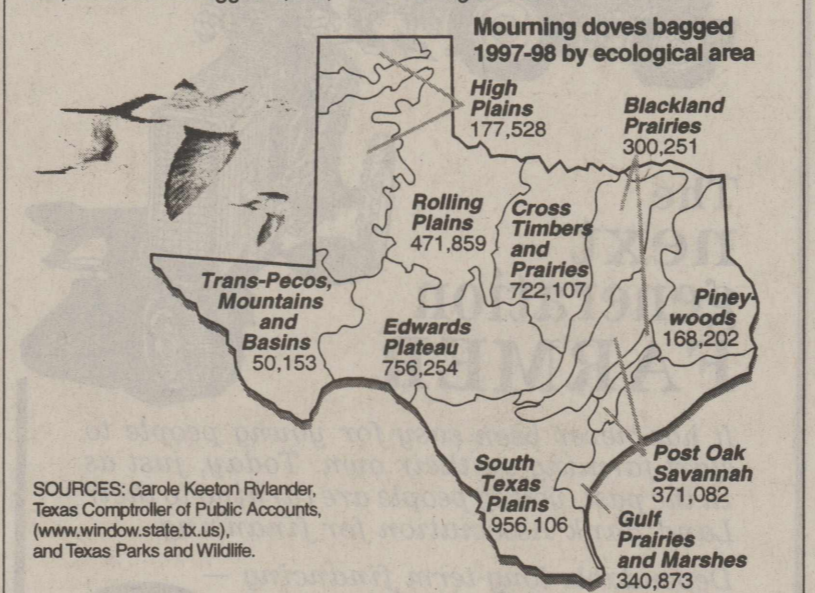
**Admissions**  
Opal Trussell, Rule  
Ella Anderson, Haskell  
Lena Owens, Munday  
Mary Gonzales, Haskell

**Dismissals**  
Lavoid Robertson, Audrey Renfro, Donald Bockman, Thelma Bowers

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Dove hunting season opens

Dove season opens in September. During the 1997-98 season, 359,103 hunters bagged 4,314,415 mourning doves.



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## From Out of the Past

From the files of  
The Haskell Free Press

### 10 Years Ago

**August 31, 1989**  
The coaching staff at Haskell High School this year consists of Walter Hargrove, Kerry Gartman, Nelson Coulter, Randy Stone and Steven Hale.

Roger Roewe and Rodney Johnson have been elected co-captains of the Haskell Indian football team.

Carolyn Pippin received an engraved plate from Glenn R. Brzozowski, executive director of the Haskell County ASCS, in recognition of her 15 years of employment with the agency.

### 20 Years Ago

**August 30, 1979**  
Local dove populations are impressive according to local game warden Alton Chapman.

Peggy Middlebrook is artist of the month for the month of Sept. Her paintings will be on display at Iva Lee's.

Gena Kay Lancaster, a 1975 graduate of Haskell High School, received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Stephen Clifton Cox, a 1974 graduate of Rule High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Earl Proctor, a member of the Haskell County Jaycees, attended the United States Jaycees' National Program Managers' Training College at the University of Tulsa.

### 30 Years Ago

**August 28, 1969**  
Mrs. W. H. McBroom is the recipient of the outstanding Young Homemaker Award.

The Haskell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held a special capping ceremony for the Candy Strippers including volunteers from Haskell, Weinert and Paint Creek. The ceremony was held in the community room of Haskell National Bank.

Susan Weise and Deborah Ann Darnell of Haskell participated in the ninth pre-college conference held at North Texas State University in Denton.

### 40 Years Ago

**August 27, 1959**  
John U. Nelson of Grand Saline has recently been employed as county supervisor of instruction for Haskell County schools. Mr. Nelson will make his home in Haskell, but will do supervisory service for Rule, O'Brien, Weinert, Mattson, Paint Creek and Sagerton.

Haskell High School Principal W. P. McCollum reported registration of 46 seniors, 40 juniors and 61 sophomores for a total of 147. First day registration last year was 161.

Henry W. Smith, president of the Haskell County Farm Bureau and a group of officers and directors attended an area policy development meeting in Wichita Falls.

### 50 Years Ago

**September 1, 1949**  
M. E. Helber, owner of Helber's Jewelry Store, went to Lubbock on a business trip.

Virgil Bailey has taken over management of the Haskell Gin, formerly the Sanders & Crawford Gin.

Royce Adkins, Jr. has passed the State Bar Association examination recently.

John H. Banks, Attorney for the 39th Judicial District, was named Post Commander of the Rogers-Cox Post of the American Legion in the annual election of officers. Banks will succeed Clinton Herren who has headed the Post since Sept. 1, 1948.

### 90 Years Ago

**August 28, 1909**  
The women of the Methodist and Christian church will entertain the public with an old-fashioned spelling bee at the Methodist church.

J. V. Hudson of Haskell shipped a car of hogs to Fort Worth and they brought the top price for the week.

The Lewis Bakery of Haskell furnished 2,000 loaves of bread for the Throckmorton barbecue.

## Clarification

The City of Haskell gave approval for the sale of tax delinquent properties recently. The sale of the properties was conducted by the Haskell Co. Appraisal District.

**Back the Indians!**

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**The Haskell Free Press**

Established January 1, 1886  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
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**John McDougal** ..... Publisher  
**Lisa Shaw** ..... Business Manager  
**Mary Kaigler** ..... Staff Writer  
**Doris McDougal** ..... Production  
**Bill Blankenship** ..... Staff Photographer

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**MEMBER**  
1999

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**



**TEAMWORK**—In a winning combination, the Haskell Indians worked to clear the way for Jason Trammell to run in another score in the Indian's opening game with the Cisco Lobos, Fri., Aug. 27. photo by Bill Blankenship

## Sagerton News

By Dorothy M. Clark

Here it is, the ninth month of the year already, college and school students are getting into the swing of things and everyone is still sweltering in the intense heat. Surely cooler and wet weather will be here soon to give us some relief.

The first bit of news comes as a reminder to everyone in the community for the monthly supper to be held at the community center next Tues. night, Sept. 7 at 6:30. Jill Brown, Cheryl Hertel and Leslie Kupatt will be the hostesses for the evening and will serve baked potatoes with all the trimmings. Ladies are asked to bring a salad or dessert and everyone is encouraged to come out and eat supper with your neighbors. We all eat supper and we might just as well let someone else do the cooking, come as we are, and then we can go back home and work some more as the day cools off. See you all there!

Gene and Adela Teichelman spent some days in cool Ruidoso last week, visiting and enjoying tourist attractions in the area.

The Methodist Church had their monthly supper and social last Tues. night with Jackie and Peggy Tabor hosting a Mexican pileup. Members and guests enjoying the time together included G. W. and Ophelia LeFevre, Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, Frances Clark, Andrea Kitley, Charles and Dorothy Clark, Alvin and Ev Ulmer, Melvin and Flo New, Wilma Teichelman, Nancy Perez and family, Pastor Tommy Wilson, Eva Jo and their granddaughter.

Kinsey Brown was the honoree at a family supper in the home of her grandparents, Joyce and Delbert LeFevre, last Thurs. night as she celebrated her fourteenth birthday. Others joining her included her mother, Jill and brothers Tully and

Cade. Happy birthday a little late to Kinsey!

Several relatives and friends of Louis and Joyce Rinn from our community joined in the

celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. A party was held at the Sons of Hermann Hall at Old Glory Sat. night for visiting, dancing, good food and pleasant memories.

On the calendar of Faith Lutheran Church are the upcoming events: Thurs., Sept. 2 is Lutheran Men in Mission and Altar Guild at 7:30 p.m. and next Wed. Elders meet at 7:30 p.m. with church council meeting at 8:00 p.m.

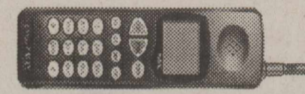
Dove season has opened and this year it will truly be dove hunting because the doves are scarce at this time. Everyone is encouraged to be careful during the hunting season, keeping eyes open for rattlers as well as doves. We hope everyone has good luck hunting and a safe, fun-filled Labor Day weekend.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Paint Creek Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 8:00 P.M. September 13, 1999 in the Paint Creek School Library. **The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted.** Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

#### Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.34000	\$0.000	\$1.34000	\$3,552	\$1,760
Less State-Funded	\$0.71000	\$0.000	\$0.71000	N/A	N/A
Tax Relief					
Last Year's Rate Adjusted for Tax Relief	\$0.63000	\$0.000	\$0.63000	N/A	N/A
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service**	\$1.48000	\$0.000	\$1.48000	\$1,862	\$4,154
Proposed Rate	\$1.36000	\$0.000	\$1.360	\$1,625	\$3,817

\*The Interest and Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

\*\*The Rate to Maintain the Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service does not reflect revenue available to the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the pay raise for classroom teachers, full-time librarians, full-time counselors, and full-time school nurses enacted by the 76th Legislature. The estimated cost of the pay raise for the 1999-2000 school year is \$54,000.

#### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residences

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$19,540.00	\$19,445.00
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 4,540.00	\$ 4,445.00
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.34000	\$ 1.36000
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 60.84	\$ 60.45
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$ 0.39	

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

**Notice of Rollback Rate:** The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.6748. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.6748.

#### Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$360,000
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ NA

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Haskell Consolidated Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:30 A.M. September 15, 1999 in the Board Room in the Central Administration at 605 North Avenue E, Haskell, Texas. **The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted.** Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

#### Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.34560	\$0.000	\$1.34560	\$1,595	\$5,036
Less State-Funded	\$0.15008	\$0.000	\$0.15008	N/A	N/A
Tax Relief					
Last Year's Rate Adjusted for Tax Relief	\$1.49568	\$0.000	\$1.49568	N/A	N/A
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service**	\$1.49554	\$0.000	\$1.49554	\$1,416	\$5,520
Proposed Rate	\$1.50000	\$0.000	\$1.500	\$1,586	\$0

\*The Interest and Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

\*\*The Rate to Maintain the Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service does not reflect revenue available to the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the pay raise for classroom teachers, full-time librarians, full-time counselors, and full-time school nurses enacted by the 76th Legislature. The estimated cost of the pay raise for the 1999-2000 school year is \$203,400.

#### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residences

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$30,975.00	\$30,420.00
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$15,975.00	\$15,420.00
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.34560	\$1.50000
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$214.96	\$231.30
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$16.34	

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

**Notice of Rollback Rate:** The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.5306. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.5306.

#### Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$1,623,420
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ NA

# HASKELL vs MUNDAY

## AT MUNDAY - FRI., SEPT. 3<sup>RD</sup> - 8:00 P.M.

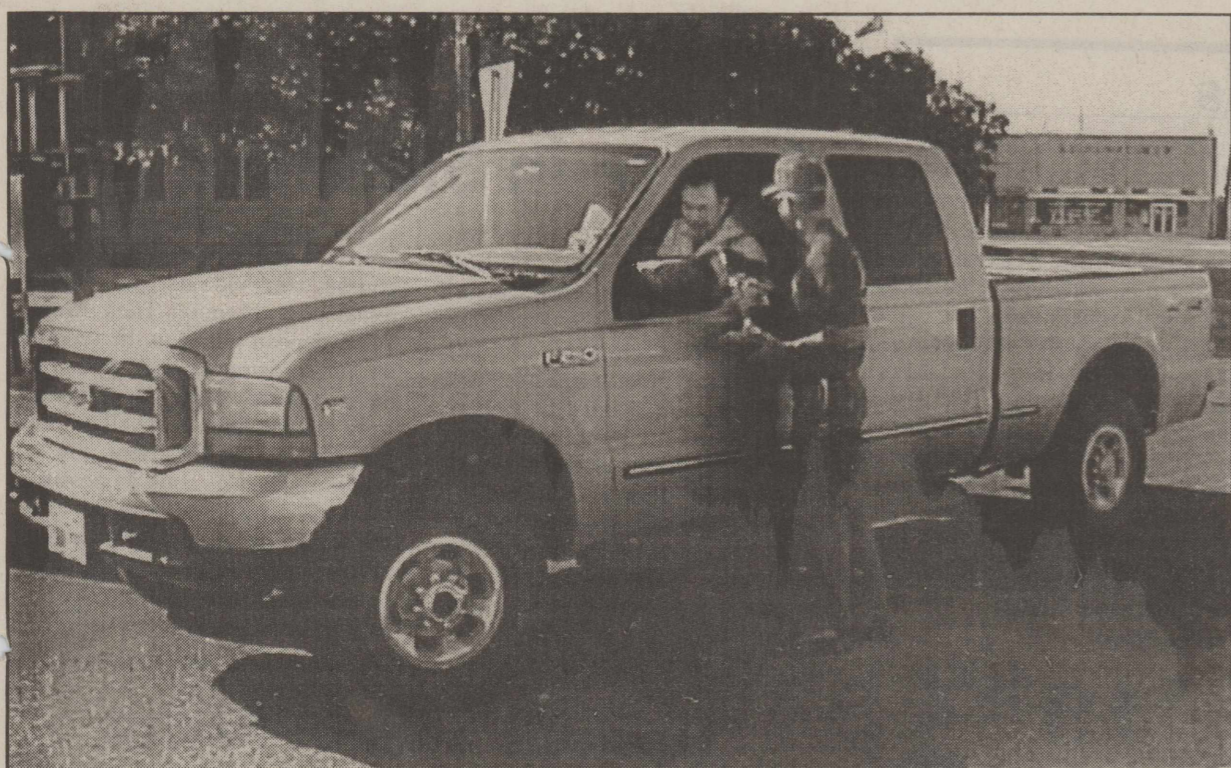
### 1999 Haskell Indians



Photo by KIS Photo

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|  | <b>Video Mania</b>                    |   |



**FILL A BOOT DRIVE**—Members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department collected funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association from drivers around the square Saturday morning.

## Copper Breaks State Park closes some camp sites for renovations

Extensive electrical and ground water renovations at Copper Breaks State Park, Quanah, are requiring the temporary, but total, closure of Comanche Campground. The 25 water and electric sites, popular with recreational vehicle owners, must be closed for approximately 60 days to allow the work to be completed.

All new water lines, electric lines and service boxes are being installed, upgrading each campsite's electrical capability from 30 amp to 50 amp.

"There is no good time to close a campground, but this work is critical to making Copper Breaks a

safer, more efficient and more enjoyable state park," notes park manager David Turner. "We realize it is inconvenient now for our visitors, but when the project is complete, we will be able to provide better service."

The renovations are part of the "Fixin' it up right. Now" program of Parks and Wildlife, which is addressing maintenance and repair problems of public parks throughout the state. Already as part of the "Fixin' it" program, Copper Breaks has seen major roofing repairs on six buildings, improved grounds lighting, new fixtures and tiling, as well as high efficiency heating and water heating

in campground restrooms and partial improvements in the museum/headquarters building air conditioning system.

Campers still can enjoy the water-only campsites at Kiowa Campground and primitive camping in Big Pond Campground. Special programs also will continue during Comanche Campground's temporary closure.

Copper Breaks State Park is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6. For additional information about park programs or facilities, call (940) 839-4331 during regular business hours.

## Stenholm FUNDay set Sept. 11

Congressman Charlie and Cindy Stenholm will host FUNDay on Sat., Sept. 11 at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds east of Stamford. Festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue into the evening.

The annual event draws people from throughout the vast 17th Congressional District.

The program includes barbecue, entertainment and a drawing for flags flown over the U. S. Capitol. The Cooper Fiddlers from Cooper High School in Abilene will provide entertainment.

"Cindy and I want to invite everyone to come and spend the day in Ericksdahl," said Stenholm. "FUNDay is a great time to meet new people and visit with old friends."

"In addition, a few of my colleagues will be visiting and they need to know the concerns of the people here in west Texas. This year I will be bringing Representative Mike Doyle, Representative Leonard L. Boswell and Representative Rosa DeLauro. Mike Doyle is a 3rd term Congressman from Swisssvale, Pennsylvania; he serves on the Science Committee for Basic Research, Energy and Veterans' Affairs for Health. Leonard Boswell is a 2nd term Congressman from Davis City, Missouri; he serves on the Agriculture Committee. Rosa DeLauro is a 5th term Congresswoman from New Haven, Connecticut; she serves on the Appropriations Committee for Agriculture and Rural Development, FDA and Related Agencies; Labor, Health and Human Services and Education."

Tickets for FUNDay will be available at the gate. Children's activities will also be provided. For more information, contact the Stenholm Campaign office at 1-800-391-0704 or 915-773-5521.

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915-695-2020 or 1-800-692-2020

## Food safety can save your life

During September, which has been designated National Food Safety and Education Month, the Physicians of Texas Medical Association urge everyone to improve their health by educating themselves about food safety.

Foodborne illness is caused by bacterial contamination of foods. Symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, and stomach pains. Foodborne illnesses have a major public health and economic impact.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that between 6.5 and 81 million cases of foodborne illness, and as many as 9,100 related deaths occur each year nationwide, costing an estimated 5 billion dollars.

A recent survey, conducted by the American Dietetic Association

found that almost 90 percent of Americans surveyed do not regularly use a meat thermometer to ensure that a piece of meat or poultry is fully cooked.

About 79 percent said they store a cooler of food in the car trunk, rather than inside the air-conditioned car, and 40 percent did not know they should clean a cooler with soap and water between uses.

The majority of those asked did not know to wash hands during food preparation at a picnic site, and to use separate utensils and plates for raw and grilled goods to prevent cross-contamination.

In addition to those precautions, the TMA advises cooking everything at recommended temperatures; refrigerating foods promptly, never leaving foods out

in warm weather for more than one hour; and sanitizing food preparation surfaces, such as cutting boards and tables by cleaning them with a solution of one tablespoon of household bleach mixed with a gallon of water.

Cartons of eggs sold in the U S grocery stores will soon carry labels warning consumers of the dangers of eating eggs without cooking them thoroughly to avoid food poisoning.

Eggs can carry salmonella enteritidis, which causes nausea, fever, diarrhea, and even death in some cases, especially in children, the elderly, and persons with weakened immune systems.

Unlike other foodborne diseases from fecal material or dust contamination, eggs are infected while they are being formed in the hen.

Jill Snowden, director of food safety for the American Egg Board says the possibility of becoming ill from an egg can be eliminated by proper handling and cooking.

## High-strung? You may be at risk for heart disease

If you've ever described someone with a quick temper as a heart attack waiting to happen, you may be right.

It's a popular image from old movie comedies: the hot-tempered villain screams at the hero, only to clutch at his chest. That image isn't far from the truth. North Carolina researchers found that people who are considered "high-strung" have a greater risk of having heart abnormalities that could lead to serious problems. "High-strung" people tend to have extreme reactions even to minor situations.

Doctors already knew that strong emotions can cause blood pressure to rise temporarily, but they set out to learn what else happens and how it affects heart

patients. In one study, they had patients wear portable monitors that tracked their cardiac responses. Patients also kept diaries about events and their emotions. Doctors found that the highly strung people who had strong emotional reactions had a much greater chance of temporarily reduced blood supply to the heart. Doctors also used a contrast agent to look at the heart in action and found that the highly strung people had heart abnormalities that are considered to be risk factors for heart attacks and other problems.

Doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say stress management can be an important part of health care. Before you lose your temper, think of what it could be doing to your heart.



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Owner, Harris Oilfield Service

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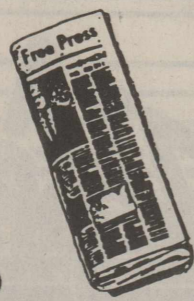


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### For Sale

**COOKIES** for football events. Helmets, jersey and etc. Cheerleader megaphones and band instruments in school colors. Call Leroy Meier 940-864-2982. 35p

**FOR SALE:** 2 tan recliners; love seat, abstract color; couch with recliners on each end, recliners never used. Weinert 673-8221. 35p

**FOR SALE:** Kenmore cook stove with microwave on top. \$150. 864-3440. 35p

**FOR SALE:** Extra nice red plaid loveseat, \$375. Call Sue Bingham 864-3774 or to see come by 1206 N. Ave. L, Haskell. 35-36c

### Wanted

**CASH PAID** for old lever action Winchester rifles, Colt pistols and most other guns and western memorabilia. A. C. Richardson at store Hwy. 277 N. 12tfc

### Real Estate

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living room, finished basement, 2 car garage, water well on two large lots. 301 Addison Drive. Call 940-864-2424 or 940-864-2718. 27tfc

**FOR SALE:** Large ranch style home in Rochester. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home. Full length front and back porches. Will sell with or without acreage. Call 254-796-2899. Priced to sell. 35-36c

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with large storage building. Sits on corner of 3 city lots in Rochester. Priced to sell. Call after 5, 940-743-3438. 35-36c

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom on large lot. Inside newly remodeled. New blinds, cabinet top, sink, new carpet and paint. Need to sell. \$6000 cash only. 864-2986. 35-36c

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O'BRIEN: 2 lots on highway. Would trade.  
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### Cars For Sale

**CHEVROLET ITEMS FOR SALE:** Heavy duty radiator, 4 chrome wheels, pickup 2 wheel trailer. 864-8926. 30tfc

### Jobs Wanted

**HOUSE LEVELING.** Floor bracing, slab, pier and beam. Insurance claims, free estimates. References. No payment until work satisfactorily completed. David Lee & Company, 915-675-6369 50tfc

### Help Wanted

**HAIRDRESSERS** and/or nail tech needed. Call Jerri 864-2043. 35p

**THE ASPERMONT** Small Business Development Center, Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of Secretary/Bookkeeper.

Duties include: Responsible for all general secretarial duties, including but not limited to: Answering telephone, greeting clients, routing mail, typing, filing, accounting/bookkeeping of all ASBDC, Inc. funds.

Qualifications: Must have a pleasant attitude and work well with public. Must have good typing skills, 10 key by touch, have general secretarial abilities and knowledge, bookkeeping experience, and computer skills.

For more information and a copy of the application please contact: ASBDC, Inc., P. O. Box 188, Aspermont, Texas 79502. Telephone 940-989-3538.

Applications may be picked up at this office at 613 S. Washington Street in Aspermont.

Applications will be accepted until September 10, 1999.

The ASBDC, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability. 35-36c

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### Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE:** 1004 N. Ave. J. Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. 35c

**GARAGE SALE:** Electric range, chairs, lamps, end tables, television, double bed, mattresses, ladies clothing. Sat., Sept. 4, 7:30-9:07 N. 3rd E. 35p

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat., Sept. 4, 8 a.m. til ? 940-997-2367. 410 Amity, Rule. Blue house on corner Hwy. 380 and Amity. Golf clubs, clothes; shoes, Nike, etc.; household goods, end tables, coffee tables, toys. 35p

**2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Sat., 8 a.m. til ? No early sales. 1206 N. Ave. F, Haskell. 35c

**GARAGE SALE:** 705 N. 3rd. Sat., 8 a.m. til ? No early sales. 35p

**4 FAMILY YARD SALE:** 610 S. 8th St. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of good stuff. 35p

### Miscellaneous

**IF YOU HAVE** a deer blind on the Early Ranch, please pick it up on Sept. 4 or Sept. 5. Thank you, Jacky Sanders, owner. 817-613-0504. 33-35p

**CUSTOM FRAMING.** Country Frames and Frames, 101 N. Swenson, Stamford. 915-773-2661. Complete framing needs. Closed Mondays. 35c

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### Public Notices

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**  
Centaur Petroleum Corp., Box 270, Fort Worth, TX 76101 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Palo Pinto South Lane Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles South of Haskell in the Haskell South Field, in Haskell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3584 to 3680 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792). 35p

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**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom rock house. 502 N. Ave. E. CH/A. Very clean. 2 car garage/storage. Call 817-477-5763. 31tfc

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house. 864-2893. 32-35p

**FOR RENT:** 1107 N. 10th. 2 bedroom apt. CH/A. 864-3762. 35c

**FOR RENT:** 604 N. 3rd. Nice 1 bedroom apt. New carpet. CH/A. 864-3762. 35c

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house, 2 carports. Fenced backyard. 864-3434. 35c

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom furnished garage apartment. 1 furnished house. Both ready. Clean. \$300 month. All bills paid. Deposit required. 864-2986. 35-36c

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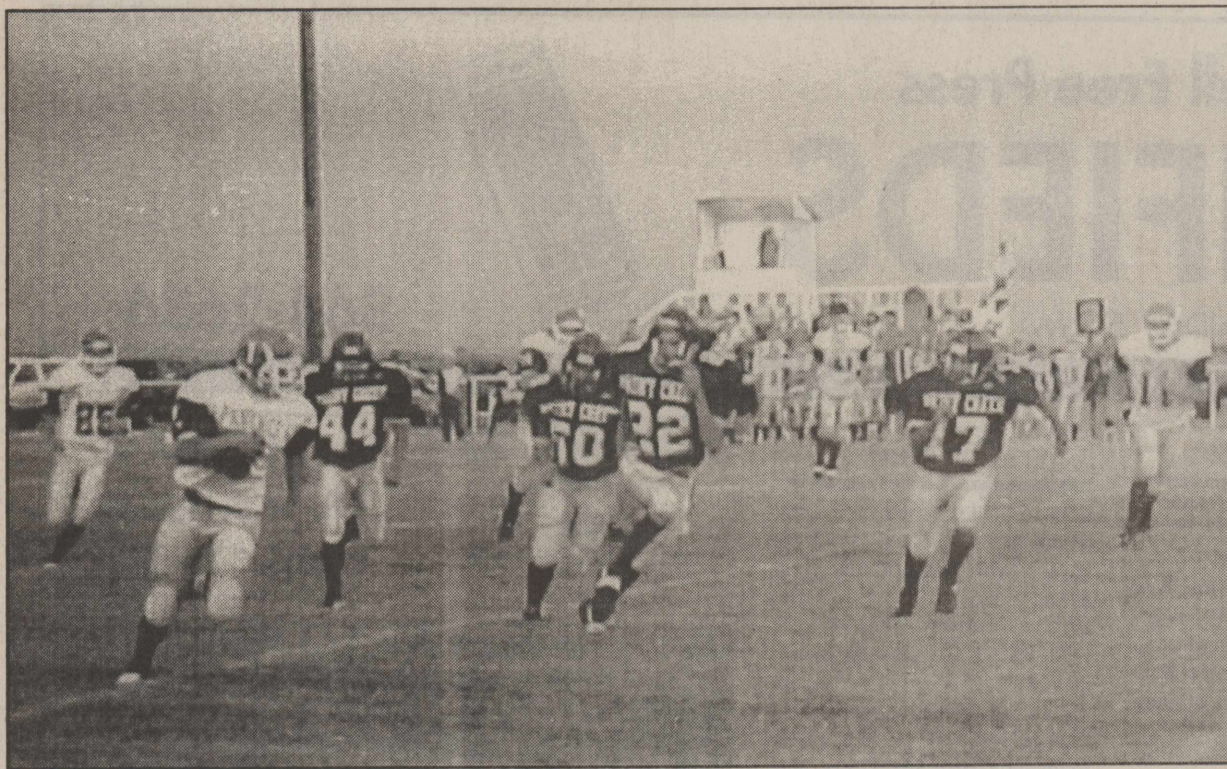
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**FIRST GAME**—Paint Creek Pirates chase the Abilene Christian High Panthers during their opening Six-man football game, played at Paint Creek Fri., Aug. 27. Final score was Panthers 52, Pirates 26.

## Wildfire alert issued by Texas Forestry Service

The Texas Forestry Service motto is "Don't Let Texas Burn. Prevent Wild Fires."

With rainfall amounts extremely light this summer and the relative humidity rates low, the chance of wildfires being started by sparks and dry lightning from isolated thunderclouds, is doubly serious for the Rolling Plains area of West Texas.

Haskell County is one of the 89 Texas counties now under a burn ban. The bans, which are established by County Judges and County Commissioners, are being tracked by the Texas Forest Service as a public service.

Ed Brown, Fire Information officer working out of the Abilene office of the Texas Forest Service Wildfire Prevention Team was in Haskell a week ago, spending some time with Sam Watson and Volunteer Fire Department Chief Bill Steele.

Traveling over the county they made an assessment of the local situation, putting out Wildfire Extreme Danger signs around the county, and helping land owners and hunting lodges be aware of the current dangers of fire. Many such damaging fires are the result of unthinking carelessness.

The Prevention Team's objective is to try to get the word out about wildfire prevention and help create an awareness of the need to protect natural resources of Texas.

Although 90% of fires are handled by local fire teams, they call in the Forest Service for special help in reaching inaccessible places or fires that quickly spread, getting out of hand.

Monday, Ed Brown told the *Free Press* that most of the Abilene based management crew is currently in King County, where twenty thousand acres of ranch land near

Guthrie are burning out of control. One dozer crew from Florida has been called to assist, as well as a helicopter from Abilene. Also, two single engine air tanker planes will probably be used.

The Texas Forest Service Rolling Plains Fire Resource location in Abilene consists of eleven fire management personnel, three suppression units, two single-

engine air tankers, two medium helicopters, and one air tanker retardant plane.

Ed Brown, of the Mississippi Forestry Commission, along with a representative of the South Carolina Forestry Commission, is in this area to promote through the media more awareness of the need to prevent the damage done to our natural resources by wildfires.

## Playnight results

Results of the Haskell Horse Club Playnight held Sat., Aug. 28 are as follows:

**Barrels**

8 and under Novice: 1. Luke Terry 2. River McTasney

8 and under: 1. Courtney Conklin 2. Ashton Rutkowski 3. Griffin Brown

9-12: 1. Brittany Rutkowski 2. Kris Hise 3. Tara Ford

13-15: 1. Morgan Cox 2. Julie Fowler

16-19: 1. Jessica Fowler

**Flags**

8 and under Novice: 1. Luke Terry 2. River McTasney 3. Zen Lindsey

8 and under: 1. Courtney Conklin 2. Ashton Rutkowski 3. Cannon Edwards

9-12: 1. Amy Brown 2. Kris Hise 3. Tara Ford

13-15: 1. Morgan Cox 2. Julie Fowler

16-19: 1. Jessica Fowler

**Poles**

8 and under novice: 1. River McTasney 2. Luke Terry 3. Zen Lindsey

8 and under: 1. Ashton Rutkowski 2. Courtney Conklin 3. Griffin Brown

9-12: 1. Brittany Rutkowski 2. Misty Hise 3. Larissa Hise

13-15: 1. Julie Fowler 2. Morgan Cox

16-19: 1. Jessica Fowler

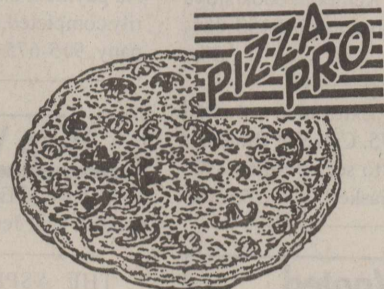
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## All-around winners named by Horse Club

The Haskell Horse Club 1999 all-around winners are as follows:

8 and under Novice: 1. River McTasney

8 and under: 1. Ashton Rutkowski 2. Courtney Conklin 3. Cannon Edwards

9-12: 1. Brittany Rutkowski 2. Kris Hise 3. Weston Rutkowski

13-15: 1. Morgan Cox 2. Julie Fowler

16-19: 1. Jessica Fowler

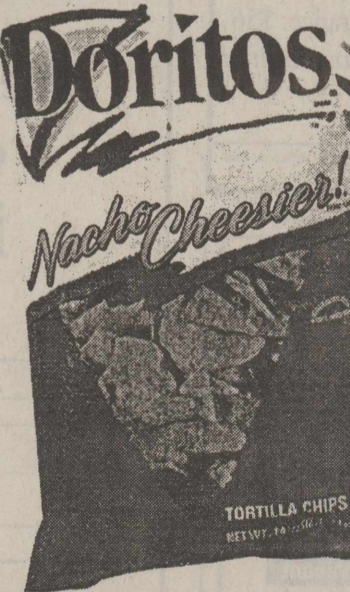
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