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Football games

HASKELL
7th, 8th, JV Indians vs Stamford
Thurs., Sept. 2, 4 p.m.
at Haskell

Indians vs Stamford
Fri., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.
at Stamford

PAINT CREEK
Jr. High Pirates vs Crowell
Thurs., Sept. 2, 5:30 p.m.
at Crowell

Pirates vs Crowell
Fri., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.
at Paint Creek

RULE
Jr. High, JV Bobcats vs Grady
Thurs., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
at Grady
Bobcats vs Grady
Fri., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.
at Rule

Calendar

Early deadline

Deadline for news and advertising for the Thurs., Sept. 9 edition of the Haskell Free Press will be Thurs., Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. The Free Press office will be closed Mon., Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day.

Kids fishing tourney

The third annual kids fishing tournament will be held Sat., Sept. 4 at The Anchor at Lake Stamford. Tournament hours are from 8 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds benefit the ECC and Haskell Boy Scouts planning to attend the 2005 Jamboree.

School passes

Haskell CISD will offer Senior Citizen Passes for all athletic events for the 2004-05 school year. Those 65 years of age or older may pick up a pass at the Administration Office at 605 N. Ave. E.

Indian football tickets

Reserve seat tickets for current Haskell Indian ticket holders will be on sale until Sept. 6. Remaining reserve tickets will go on sale Tues., Sept. 7. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased in the front office of Haskell High School. The first of four home games is Fri., Sept. 10.

Benefit lunch

A brisket lunch will be held Sun., Sept. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room to benefit Flint Nanny, who has received a liver transplant. Plates are \$5 each and takeouts are welcome. For more information, call Jesse Billington at 864-5234 or 864-2809.

GED classes

Those interested in GED classes should contact Debbie Miller or Paula Everett days at 940-864-2654. Classes will be held at the Haskell Elementary Campus. To register, call for an appointment.

Blood drive

The Meek Blood Center will hold a blood drive Tues., Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m. The bloodmobile will be parked at the Courthouse Square and is sponsored by the Haskell Rotary Club.

Pancake supper

The Haskell Lions Club will host a pancake supper Fri., Sept. 10 at the High School Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at Boggs and Johnson Furniture, Sport-About, Haskell National Bank, State Farm, Kay's Cleaners and from any Lion's Club member.

Society to meet

The Haskell County Historical & Genealogical Society will meet Mon., Sept. 13 in Haskell City Hall at 7 p.m.

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Have a safe Labor Day holiday

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 118--NO. 36, ©SEPTEMBER 2, 2004

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES--ONE SECTION--50 CENTS

Indians open season with big win over Hawley

Just as World War II had its blitzkrieg, the Haskell Indians used an array of weapons to overwhelm the Hawley Bearcats 55-3 in their season opener for the 2004 campaign. Haskell wasted no time to set the

tone for the evening. On the first play in their initial series on offense, running back Josh Barbee scampered 35 yards to score the first of his four TD's of the night. Nate Webb added the extra point via the kick and the

Indians found themselves up 7-0 at the 10:07 mark of the first quarter.

During this opening quarter, the Indian defensive unit shut down Hawley's offensive attack, allowing the Bearcats to reach just inside the

50-yard line one time during the opening quarter. At the 3:15 mark in this first quarter of play, quarterback Brandon McClatchey scored from nine yards out, and Webb added the PAT for a 14-0 lead at quarter's end.

On the second play of the second quarter, Barbee again raced 45 yards to pay dirt, and Webb got his third PAT to make the score 21 to zip in favor of the Indians.

With the help of a roughing call and two straight completed passes, the Bearcats moved to their deepest penetration in Indian territory; the 12 yard line. Haskell's defense rose to the occasion and forced Hawley to go for the field goal. Hawley's Michael Sparr kicked a 34 yarder to give the Bearcats their only points of the game. The Indians would score again with 6:17 minutes to go to the half. Running back, Cameron Short, with a 5-yard run, got his first TD of the new season. Webb was true to form, adding another PAT. Haskell 28, Hawley 3 at the intermission was music to the ears of the Indian fans.

Two plays deep in the third quarter, Barbee turned on the after burner and ran 62 yards for his 3 third TD. Webb added the PAT and the Indians found themselves 35 to 3 at the 10:29 point of the quarter. With the name of the game being Possession Control, the Indians had that well in hand during the quarter. Hawley had the ball for only five plays, including one punt and one fumble that was recovered by free safety, Ronald Chapman at the Hawley 29 yard line. This was Chapman's second recovery of the game. Barbee would add his fourth and last TD at the 4:45 mark of the quarter, on a 3-yard run. Webb again kicked the extra point, to give him 6 points scored.

Haskell would add two more TDs in the fourth quarter. On the first play of the period for the Indians, Short would carry the pigskin over on a 4-yard run, and Webb would tack on the PAT.

With 9:50 to go in this opening game, sophomore running back, Josh Rodriguez, would get his first Varsity TD on a 42-yard run up the middle. The kick for extra points failed, bringing the final score to Haskell 55, Hawley 3. An overwhelming blitz by the Indians.

In the game, the Indians had 55 rushes for an even 500 yards. Junior running back, Josh Barbee, had 166 yards on 8 carries for 4 TDs. Senior QB, Brandon McClatchey, had 13 carries for 116 yards and one TD. Senior QB, Brad Blanks, had 9 carries for 27 yards. Junior running back, Cameron Short, had 10 carries for 50 yards and two TDs. Junior running back, L. J. McCulloch, had 47 yards on 7 carries. Sophomore running back, Josh Rodriguez had 94 yards on 8 rushes and one touchdown. Kicker Nate Webb had 6 points on 6 straight extra point kicks.

Haskell's Junior Varsity set the stage for the clean sweep of the Bearcats by downing the JV Cats 18 to 8 on Thursday evening at Indian Field.

This week, Haskell will play the Stamford Bulldogs 7th, 8th and JV teams here in Haskell Thursday. Games start at 4 p.m. Looking for win #2, the Varsity will travel to Stamford Friday. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Haskell Coach Brad Brunson said, "I was very pleased with the way the kids executed on Friday night. They played hard as a team. We still have a long way to go and there are still many things we have to improve on. This is a great bunch of kids and we look forward to the continued progress they will make. Our young kids are doing a great job also. They have all worked very hard all summer in the weight room and on the field this past month. I am proud of them all."

continued on page 10



GAINING YARDAGE—Haskell Senior QB, #10 Brad Blanks, gains big yardage in one of his 9 carries that totaled 27 yards in the

Indians' 55-3 win over the Hawley Bearcats, in the 2004 opener game in Hawley, Fri. Aug. 27.

Photo by Bill Blankenship

Suspicious vehicle leads officers in car chase that ends in flat tires

On Thurs., Aug. 19, Haskell County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Winston Stephens found a suspicious vehicle leaving the Baker farms in the northeast part of Haskell County.

When Deputy Stephens tried to stop the vehicle it led to a 25 mile chase that ended in Throckmorton County, where, with the help of other officers, the vehicle ran over a spike system designed to deflate the tires without blowing them out. The vehicle went another half mile before

pulling over, and the suspects gave up without any further incident.

The two suspects were from Archer County and were in possession of a 25 gallon butane tank filled with anhydrous ammonia and other items used in taking the ammonia. Both suspects were taken to Throckmorton and arraigned, before being transported back to the Haskell County Jail. Both were charged with evading arrest in a

vehicle, and possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture drugs.

It was found out later that one of the subjects had just gotten out of the Archer County Jail that afternoon.

Assisting in the arrest of the subjects were units from Throckmorton, DPS Trooper Henry; Sheriff Riley; Game Warden Shea Guinn and Chief Deputy Huges; units from Haskell County, DA

Investigator Luke Griffin; Trooper Brodie Moore; Game Warden, Steve Barbour and County Sheriff David Halliburton.

Sheriff Halliburton reports that during the last month, two female subjects pled to forgery and received state jail time. Three males and one female pled to drugs charges and received probation. Two males pled to charges of drugs and received Texas Department of Criminal Justice time.

Rodriguez named to WCT Board

Lori Rodriguez, Human Resource Manager with Emerald Correctional Management of the Rolling Plains Regional Jail and Detention Center in Haskell was elected secretary-treasurer of the West Central Texas Workforce Development Board, at the board's Aug. 18 meeting.

Mary Ross, Executive Director said of the new slate of officers, "We are very pleased to have these individuals in leadership positions on the Board. Their knowledge of their local communities and their experience with workforce issues make them invaluable to us in our efforts to produce a quality workforce for the region."

The West Central Texas Workforce Development Board is one of 28 boards in the state of Texas and is charged with oversight and policy-making responsibility for workforce and training programs in the nineteen-county region.

Kids to fish at The Anchor during Saturday tournament

The third annual Kids Fishing Tournament, open to all kids 15 and under, will be held Sat., Sept. 4 at

Lake Stamford.

Three grand prize cash payouts will include Overall Big Fish, \$100,

2nd Overall, \$75, and 3rd Overall, \$50.

Registration at The Anchor Marina will begin at 7:00 a.m., with a \$5.00 entry fee per participant.

Tournament hours begin at 8:00 a.m., and weigh in can be anytime between then and 12 noon. All of the fishing will be done on Lake Stamford.

Only one fish per person per category will be weighed. All fish must be caught on rod and reel or cane pole, only from the bank, personal or public fishing areas or docks, following Texas Fish and Game rules and regulations.

Following the final weigh in, a casting challenge will be held, along with drawings for donated prizes.

Half of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Experienced Citizens Center and half will go the Boys Scouts who will attend the Scout Jamboree in 2005.

Nanny receives liver transplant

Shortly after being placed on the waiting list for a new liver and transplant, Flint Nanny of Haskell received a liver on Wed., Aug. 25, at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, and is reported to be doing extra well. His wife, Lisa, is with him in Dallas.

Although making good progress, his recovery will be a long process, involving ongoing medication.

Family members express their appreciation for all of the encouragement and assistance that

has been forthcoming from the community to help defray the costs of medication and necessities that will incur after the surgery.

Contributions on his behalf may be sent to: American Liver Foundation, Transplant Trust Fund, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009. All checks should have his name, P. Flint Nanny notated on them. All of the funds made to his account will go directly to paying his expenses.

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AI command center closed

After 10 weeks of collecting swabs and blood samples for avian influenza (AI) testing from nearly 400 poultry and fowl flocks in Hopkins County, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) has closed its incident command center in Sulphur Springs. TAHC officials say a handful of samples remain to be fully analyzed by the National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL), but they are confident that the poultry virus has been eliminated from the area.

"During this outbreak, we depopulated and buried about 48,000 breeding chickens on two commercial farms in mid-May. Birds from the two farms had positive blood tests for the H7N3 strain of AI, but the virus was never isolated by laboratory professionals," commented Dr. Max Coats, who heads up the field operations for the TAHC, the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency.

"The H7N3 AI virus has not been shown to cause human health problems, and in this instance, we are regarding it as a low-pathogenic strain of the virus, because it did not cause significant death loss among the birds," he said. "We launched a full-scale response, because the avian influenza virus can change, or mutate, and become more deadly to birds and spread throughout an area. Not only can this disease cause widespread bird losses, but interstate and international trade implications can temporarily hamper the industry's ability to ship birds and products."

Dr. Coats explained that the field operations team, which included about 30 TAHC and USDA veterinarians and animal health inspectors, had conducted intensive testing and were ready to declare victory over the outbreak in late June, when a noncommercial flock of 14 birds tested positive on blood tests for H7N3 AI. The small flock was immediately depopulated, and the animal health officials widened their testing area, in accordance with protocols for disease eradication and to satisfy requirements of trading partners.

"The flock owners in the area were most cooperative and understanding of the importance of this disease eradication effort, even though some of the flocks in the Hopkins County area were tested as many as five times," said Dr. Coats. The field crew worked seven days a week to gather the required samples for laboratory testing at the Texas Veterinary Medical Laboratory in Center, Gonzales and College Station; and at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

"We extend our sincere thanks to the community of Sulphur Springs for their outstanding assistance to set up a temporary headquarters for this operation. The TAHC and USDA employees have returned to their regular duty stations, but they remain ready to respond immediately, if another disease outbreak occurs—whether it is in cattle, sheep, goats, poultry or other species," he said. He encouraged poultry and livestock owners to report unusual signs of disease or pests to the TAHC's hotline, which is operational 24 hours a day, at 1-800-550-8242.

Obituaries

Katherine Bartley



KATHERINE BARTLEY

Funeral services for Katherine Bartley, 86, of Lubbock, formerly of Haskell, were held in Haskell Tues., Aug. 31 at East Side Baptist Church with Rev. Danny Manross, pastor, and Rev. Allen Brooks of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bartley died Sat., Aug. 28 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock with her beloved family at her side.

Born July 3, 1918 in Haskell, she was the daughter of Jesse and Eva Harvey. She married Olen Bartley Jan. 31, 1942. He preceded her in death Dec. 22, 1996. She was a very

giving person. She was skilled in playing the mandolin and singing. Her baking talents were shared with many. She loved nurturing her family.

Survivors include two sons, Robert and wife, Cathy of Haskell and Doug and wife, Patty of Peoria, Illinois; three daughters, Eva of Midland and Ella Mae and Linda, both of Lubbock; grandchildren, Christi, Chad and Caleb Wheat of Wichita Falls, Misti of Dallas, and Nathan, Lisa, Kayla and Jashon of Peoria, Illinois; and her special Shih-tzu, Riley, whom she adored and was her companion the past two and a half years while living in Lubbock at her daughter's home. PD. NOTICE

Mary Wyche Bischofhausen

Funeral services for Mary Wyche Bischofhausen, 95, of Irving, formerly of Haskell, will be held Sat., Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Haskell with Rev. Allen Brooks and Wallace Cox, Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Fri., Sept. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bischofhausen died Sun., Aug. 29 in Irving. Born July 12, 1909 in Haskell, she was the daughter of H. C. and Lula Hibbets Wyche. She married Richard W. Bischofhausen Oct. 2, 1926 in Throckmorton. She had been a resident of Haskell all of her life until recently moving to Irving. While in Haskell, she owned and operated The Slipper Shoppe for a number of years. She

was a very active member of First United Methodist Church and enjoyed playing bridge.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; daughter-in-law, Pat Bischofhausen, who loved her very much; and five brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include her son, Dick Bischofhausen of Irving; grandchildren, David Bischofhausen of Fort Davis and Dr. Richard B. Bischofhausen and wife, Claire of Irving; great grandchildren, Denise Parsons, Eric Bischofhausen and Mike Bischofhausen, all of Irving, and Scott Bischofhausen of Keller.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 207 North Avenue F, Haskell, Texas 79521. PD. NOTICE

VS may be over in Texas

Animal health officials say that the Vesicular Stomatitis (VS) outbreak in Texas appears to be winding down as of mid-August, but more than 150 infected animals have been detected in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado and more cases may be seen before the outbreak is over. VS is a viral disease that appears every few years. Infected livestock, such as horses, cattle, goats, deer, swine or other susceptible animals, develop blisters, ulcers, or sloughing of the skin in and around the mouth, teats or hooves.

"This year Texas has two diseases that occur only sporadically—anthrax and VS," commented Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency.

"Anthrax and VS are not related. Anthrax is a bacterial disease which is fatal to animals that become infected. However, outbreaks are usually localized. This year, we've had several confirmed cases of anthrax in Uvalde and Val Verde counties. Animals ingest the deadly bacteria when they graze where anthrax spores have become vegetative," Dr. Hillman explained. "VS is thought to be transmitted by sand flies and black flies, and while the viral infection causes lesions and temporarily debilitates an animal, it rarely causes death."

Dr. Hillman said eight premises in Texas currently are under VS quarantine, but no new cases have been confirmed since late July. VS-infected livestock and their herd mates are quarantined until at least 30 days after the last lesions are healed, a process that usually takes about two weeks. Restricted sites currently include a ranch in Dimmit County with equine animals; four in Starr County, two of which include

cattle; an equine premises in Yoakum County; and two equine premises in Kerr County.

"We've released the quarantines on four premises since the outbreak began," noted Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the TAHC. "The first released was in Reeves County, where the nation's initial VS case was confirmed in mid-May in a horse. Quarantines since have been lifted on one premises each in Val Verde, Starr and Uvalde counties.

"When a VS outbreak occurs, it is not unusual for the disease to drift northward, as if it were being moved by a light breeze," commented Dr. John Romero, assistant state veterinarian for the New Mexico Livestock Board. "Right now, New Mexico has 80 VS-infected equine animals and one llama confined with their herd mates on 51 premises in 11 counties. No new cases have been confirmed recently in the southern part of the state."

In Colorado, 52 premises with cattle and/or equine animals in 13 counties are under VS quarantine.

"The number of cases will slow when weather cools, sometime in early October," noted Dr. Keith

Roehr, assistant state veterinarian with the Colorado Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industry. Dr. Roehr explained that the VS outbreak will not end until sometime in early November, when consistent freezes will kill the flies thought to transmit the disease.

"Livestock owners in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado call the state of destination prior to shipping animals, to ensure that animals meet all entry requirements," Dr. Hillman urged. "Some states have imposed permitting, testing or quarantine restrictions to protect against the spread of VS. Call before you haul to avoid complications later."

Livestock owners should report potential cases of VS to their respective state veterinarians' office, so tests may be run to correctly diagnose the illness, and to rule out an accidental or intentional introduction of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), a highly dangerous foreign animal disease that can affect cattle, sheep and other cloven-hooved animals.

To make a report, owners and private veterinary practitioners should call: Texas Animal Health Commission at 1-800-550-8242.

Cattle Market Report

The market at the Haskell Livestock Auction was on a run of 386 head of cattle at its sale on Sat., Aug. 28, according to Gary Tate, reporter. 48 sellers and 30 buyers were present.

Cows: fat, .54-.60; cutters, .55-.64; canners, .38-.52.

Bulls: bologna, .65-.74; feeders, .86-1.10; utility, .60-.67.

Steers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., 1.40-1.90; 300-400 lbs., 1.30-1.50; 400-500 lbs., 1.20-1.35; 500-600 lbs., 1.09-1.29; 600-700 lbs., 1.05-1.20; 700-800

lbs., .95-1.12; 800-up lbs., .85-1.05.

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., 1.25-1.65; 300-400 lbs., 1.18-1.30; 400-500 lbs., 1.10-1.28; 500-600 lbs., .95-1.15; 600-up lbs., .80-1.10.

Bred heifers medium frame, 750-900.

Bred Cows: young to middle aged, 850-1025; aged or small, 650-800.

Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, 1050-1300; aged or small, 725-950.

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Stephen King has resigned his position as administrator for Rice Springs Care Home and we, the ownership and staff of Rice Springs Care Home, would like to take this opportunity to thank Steve for all that he has done while he was Administrator for Rice Springs.

We wish the best for Steve, his family, his career and his future. We have enjoyed working with him and thank him for all that he has done for the residents of Rice Springs.

We also want to reassure everyone that we will continue to

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MR. AND MRS. TOBY MORGAN WILLIFORD

Crawford, Williford wed

Amanda Kay Crawford and Toby Morgan Williford, both of Killeen, were married May 29, in an afternoon double ring ceremony at Southern Hills Church of Christ in Abilene, with Steve Pepper officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James Robert and Kim Crawford of Tahoka. She is the granddaughter of Jim and Gwen Williams of Haskell and Eula Faye Crawford of Tahoka.

The groom is the son of Todd and Pam Williford of Hobbs, New Mexico. He is the grandson of Ethel Williford of Waco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with chapel length train and a sequin and beaded bodice. She wore a pearl necklace, with matching bracelet and earrings, given to her by the groom. She wore a sequin and bead trimmed shoulder-length veil and carried a hand-tied bouquet of red roses made by her mother.

Matron of honor was Bree Burgess of St. Louis, Missouri. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Crowell of Duncanville, Hayley Legler of

Hawkins-Vaughn family reunion

The 23rd Hawkins-Vaughn reunion was held last weekend at the Haskell National Bank Community Room with 54 family members and six guests in attendance.

A hamburger lunch was served and family members brought desserts.

A domino tournament was won by Phillip Cockerell and Terry Hawkins.

The reunion quilt was given to Trey Murphy of Lubbock.

An auction was held to help defray expenses. Ty Murphy was auctioneer.

Those attending were from Lubbock, Dimmitt, Wichita Falls, Marble Falls, Burnett, Amarillo, San Angelo, Lewisville, Graham, Aspermont, Floydada, Anson and Haskell.

A domino tournament was won by Phillip Cockerell and Terry Hawkins.

Richardson, Halee Walton of Paint Creek, and Adrian Williford of Hobbs, New Mexico. Junior bridesmaid was Morgan Law of Abilene.

Best man was Michael Hobbs of Midland. Groomsmen were Tyler Williford and Michael Brisen, both of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Kyle Chaney of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Adam Taylor of Winters. Ushers included Jim Crawford of El Reno, Oklahoma, Scott Harrington of Eugene, Oregon and Share Carothers of Ft. Worth.

Singers were Jeanine and Jessica Wilson, Sarah and Kristin Box and Sarah Blalock, all of Tahoka.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Sitting at the registry table was Tarryn Crawford of El Reno, Oklahoma. The programs were distributed by Katie Grand of Haskell and Kerre Russell of Clyde. Serving in the house party were Jennifer Smith of Haskell, Tracie Rea of Abilene, Kourtney Russell of Clyde, Kayla Green of College Station, and Laci Jackson of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Haskell High School and Abilene Christian University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education and a minor in English. She is employed with Killeen Independent School District at Ellison High School, where she teaches English and is the cheerleading coach.

The groom is a graduate of Hobbs High School and Tarleton State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Finance and a minor in Military Science. He is serving as a second lieutenant in the 4th Infantry Division of the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Hood.

After a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, the couple is residing in Killeen.



MRS. RUSSELL STANLEY

Hutchinson, Stanley united in Abilene

Lauren Carol Hutchinson of Haskell and Russell Forest Stanley of Abilene were married Dec. 27, 2003, at Fountain Gate Fellowship Church in Abilene, with Pastor Scott Beard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dieter and Leisa Hutchinson of Haskell. The groom is the son of Dr. Richard and Linda Stanley of Abilene.

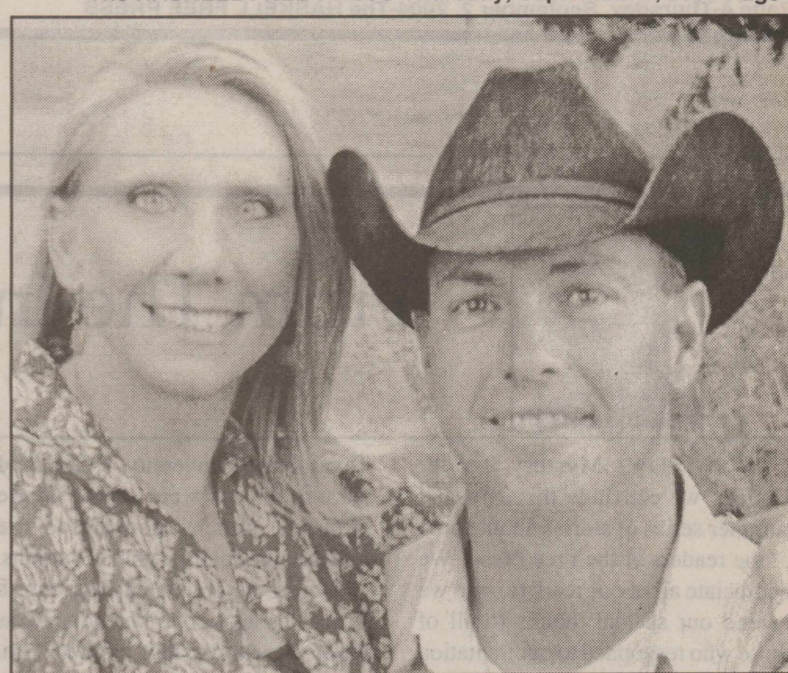
The bride's gown of white was adorned with a satin bodice trimmed with seed pearls. The chiffon skirt draped into a chapel length train.

Maid of honor was Julie

Hutchinson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tiffany Engler, Leslie Gross, Dawn Stanley and Kourtney Beauchamp.

Serving as best man was Richie Stanley, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Brent Eaton, Kevin Funderburk, Jim Falbe and Andrew Downing.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, the couple continues their education at Balyor University in Waco where she is a nursing major and he is a religion major.



LAURA MILLER - ROB MICKLER

Miller, Mickler to wed October 2

Laura Diane Miller, daughter of Watha Shanks and the late Cullen R. Shanks of Frederick, Oklahoma, and Robert (Rob) Roy Mickler, son of Bob Mickler and the late Rosemary Rice of Rule, have announced their

engagement to be married.

The couple is planning a wedding ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Haskell, Sat., Oct. 2.

Go Indians! Go Maidens!

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OPINION



From The Inside Out

By Mary Kaigler

With today's Mystery Reader Update, we conclude this 10-week summer series of stories about some of the readers of the Free Press. We appreciate all of our readers, and we extend our special thanks to all of those who responded to our invitation to share their story.

Update

Last week's Mystery Reader was Dr. Frank C. Spencer, Professor of Surgery and Physician Director of Patient Safety at New York University Medical Center, who once as a boy growing up near Weinert, shot bull frogs and sold the legs on Saturday to meat markets in Haskell for a nickel each.

Born six miles north of Haskell, to Frank and Lillian Cole Spencer, by the time he entered first grade at Gilliam country school, he already knew how to read well, spell, write and multiply numbers. After the first week, he was put into the third grade. He attributes this to the circumstance of his mother being aware early on that her young son very much wanted to learn, and assisted him in that.

"I consider myself very fortunate for my educational beginning. If you have good fortune in your life, these breaks are not something you have earned. You're just lucky as heck to get them."

In addition to his mother's insight, he attributes growing up on the farm, with the nearest house a half mile away, and the view of flat land broken only by a huge mesquite tree about 100 yards from the house, as affecting his learning environment. "If you have problems, you eventually learn that you'd better get to work on it yourself. There were no lectures about this, it's just the way it evolved. But, you learned self-reliance at a very early age. Environmental knowledge."

In later years, he said he looked back with astonishment at what a superb early education he obtained, and he remains grateful to the two teachers who taught all seven grades at Gilliam.

Also, in those times, there was a great emphasis on hard work and a strong work ethic, he said. Every nine-year-old boy had a job, and it was not considered oppression. It was a sign of manhood. "Chopping cotton or pulling bolls, you wanted to do as good a job as the men did."

Entering Haskell High school at age eleven, he graduated in 1941 at the age of fifteen, and entered North

Texas State University. WWII had started, classes were started in the summer, and he completed the college curriculum within 28 months.

Before he graduated from North Texas, he applied to the only Texas medical schools that excited him, assuming he would choose one later. It was wartime. Going to medical school had large financial benefits. If one were accepted to medical school, he would be given a commission in the Army or Navy, then assigned to the medical school, receiving an officer's salary and having his tuition paid.

He remembers as one of the darkest moments in his life, the day in the spring of 1943 at the age of seventeen, when he received rejection letters on the same day from both of the Texas medical schools to which he'd applied. Both stated that his grades were fine, yet they considered age seventeen too young, but that he would automatically be accepted the next year, after he became eighteen.

He had already obtained a commission in the Navy that would only become active upon acceptance to medical school. He was in a quandary, devastated at seeing his last five and a half years of preparation and dreams falling apart.

Teenaged and scared, with no experienced advisors, he heard about a place called Vanderbilt. Being assured that it was a reliable medical school, he wrote for an application, and three weeks later received a congratulatory letter of acceptance, with no comment made about his age. That turn of events changed the whole direction of his career, he said, adding that the good fortune of circumstances has worked all the way up, beginning with his mother's insight about his early teaching.

After medical school, his surgical training included four years at Johns Hopkins, two years at U. C. L. A. and two years in the Marine Corps, serving in Korea a year.

"My year with the Marine Corps in Korea was a particularly memorable one, well demonstrating that great opportunities often appear in unexpected circumstances," he said.

In Korea, going against a military order, dating from WWI, about the way that all arterial injuries in battle casualties would be treated only with ligation, which was subject to bringing on gangrene and amputation

in 50% of the cases, he was part of a small group that developed an arterial repair program. Their repeated requests to try arterial repair received no answer. Finally, without official authorization, at the risk of court martial if the repair attempts failed, the group began using the new program on their own.

Successful results were quickly obtained, the arterial repair was quickly adopted, and Spencer was honored with the Legion of Merit Award. As his reason for going against the prevailing official orders, in spite of personal risk of court martial, he cites the critical principle in medicine, embodied in the Hippocratic Oath over 2000 years ago: "Do what is best for the patient, not what's best for you, the physician."

Decades later, he considers it his most important surgical contribution, becoming possible in completely unpredictable circumstances.

While at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Spencer says that in a fifteen minute turn of events, which set his career, he transferred to New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. There he has spent years doing surgery, cardiothoracic surgery, researching new techniques of procedure and teaching in general surgery, (including re-operative surgery), surgery for congenital heart disease, thoracic aneurysm and valvular heart surgery.

Making medical history, Dr. Spencer pioneered research on mammary artery surgery and developing the procedure of open heart bypass surgery.

Acclaimed by the medical profession for his research, he traveled to medical centers throughout the world, teaching the procedure.

Now retired from clinical surgery, he remains active and busy at NYU Medical Center, teaching and working full time with administrative positions about patient's safety and other issues.

Although living in the New York City area, Dr. Spencer and his wife of fifty-five years maintain a fishing cabin and bass boat on a lake in Maine, where their entire family, children, grandchildren and all, enjoy going frequently each summer.

An active hunter (even of things other than bull frogs) while a boy in Texas, he stopped hunting long ago, but avidly adopted bass fishing, he says, adding that "I could probably write a book on bass fishing."

Commenting on significant influences on his career, Frank Spencer says the magic key is a combination of a good education and persistent hard work. "One simply cannot predict what will evolve. I simply try to do each day's job as well as possible."

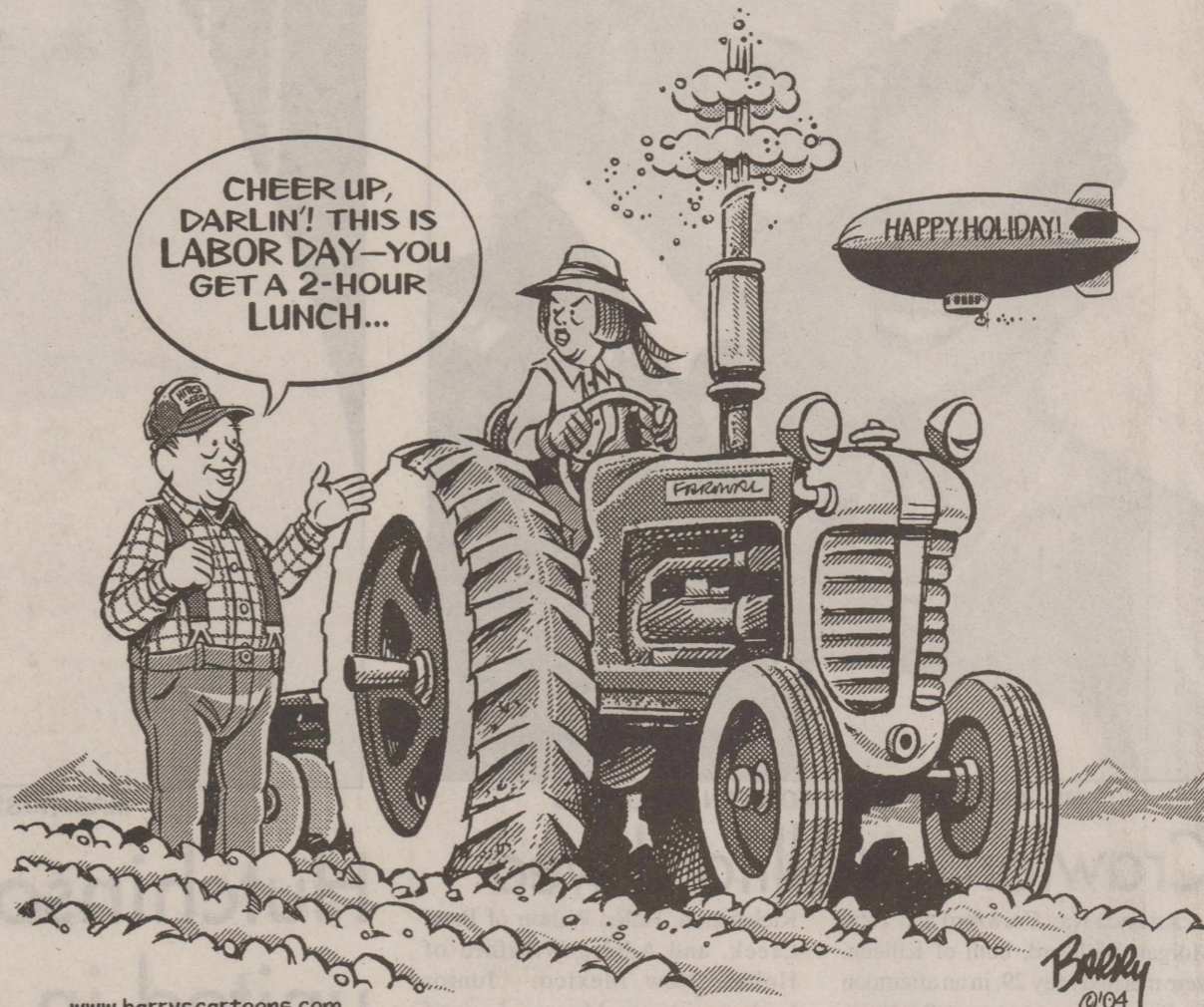
Of his choice of career, he says he believes the human instincts that lead one to choose medicine as a profession, rather than business or other areas, is simply the common instinct that one derives a basic pleasure from helping a sick fellowman get better. "This is the real nucleus of medicine and the personal feeling of gratification that a physician achieves when he is able to help a patient get better."

He says that his own personal experiences illustrate what is one of the aspects of American society that makes it such a great country.

"With the combination of a reasonable intelligence, good public education, and a willingness to work, future achievements may be possible that would seem like simply dreams or fantasy at the beginning."

Retaining fond memories of growing up in Haskell, Dr. Spencer keeps a photograph in his office of an old mesquite tree, standing 20 feet tall, starkly contrasted against the flat plains that extend for miles. His favorite comment to colleagues about the tree is that he was born within 100 feet of the tree; and that it's certainly a far distance from Manhattan.

Considering the path he's traveled since leaving that tree of his childhood home, it is a far distance, indeed.



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From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago September 1, 1994

Jennifer Comedy was the recipient of the Gold Star award at the annual Haskell County 4-H awards program.

John Allen Medford of Haskell was inducted into the International Society of Poetry as a lifetime member. Medford was also invited to dedicate a poem to the "Poem for Peace" and his selection was "The Grassy Knoll." Medford's poem "At the Lake" was placed in the National Library of Congress.

Adult volunteer 4-H leaders recognized for their years of service to the Haskell County 4-H organization were Alice Yates 22 years; Kim Crawford, 16 years; Helen Lammert and Amelia Perry, 11 years; and Doy McKenzie, 10 years.

20 Years Ago September 6, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bland were Haskell Chamber of Commerce yard contest winners of the month. The Blands were also cited for their leadership in the unified Christmas lighting of homes in the Shook addition in 1983.

Haskell's Emily Thornhill, Leiza Morales and sponsor Nancy Morales returned from a eight day stay at "Our Cabana"—International Girl Scout Headquarters located in Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico. The girls got to meet and know other scouts from three other U. S. states and foreign countries.

Matthew Kelly, Shanna Sojourner and Diana Jarred won in the barrels division in the Haskell Horse Club's play day. Winners in flags were Clint Neal and Sojourner. Neal, Sojourner and Jarred won in poles. In the novice division Nicole Kelly won in barrels, flags and poles.

30 Years Ago September 5, 1974

New on the coaching staff at Haskell High School were Coy N. Payne and Jimmy Dale Davis. Payne coached six years at Olney. Davis coached two years at Giddings State School.

Rob Kittley, Class B half mile champion, signed a track and field scholarship agreement with Abilene Christian College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kittley of Rule.

The Labor Day Golf Tournament at the Haskell Country Club netted \$268 in contributions for the Haskell County Heart Fund and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Jack and Ruby Medford of Haskell turned in the winning score. Sharing third were Dudley and Bobbie Bragg, Jody and Mary Kennedy of Haskell, and Clarence and Margie Hitt of Rochester.

40 Years Ago September 3, 1964

Haskell County's famed Sheriff's Posse paraded a glory road for the 11th time in 13 appearances this season by bringing home a trophy from the Decatur Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.

Anita Smith was elected president

of the Haskell High School Indian Pep Squad. Lela Adams was chosen as vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Casselberry, natives of Haskell, returned to manage the Pal-O-Mar Lodge, a 14 unit motel in south Haskell on U. S. 277.

50 Years Ago September 2, 1954

Barbara Merchant, a sophomore in Hardin-Simmons University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Merchant of Haskell, was selected Haskell County Farm Bureau Queen.

Corporal Alfon G. Peiser, a Haskell soldier of the Fourth Armored Division, received the "VIP" treatment for a day when he was named "Soldier of the Week" in competition with the thousands of

other contenders assigned to the division.

Ed Ammons, former all-district football performer with the Haskell Indians, was one of the 22 lettermen returning to the McMurry College Indian squad for their grid campaign.

100 Years Ago September 3, 1904

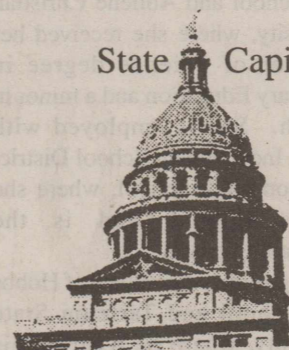
H. C. Cousins had the first bale of cotton ginned and sold it on the street at 10:55. A. G. Lambert had two bales and A. C. Lewis with one.

H. G. King, a prominent attorney of Austin was here looking after some land interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cason, accompanied by Clarence Parker, left to attend the big fair in St. Louis. They were joined at Weatherford by G. W. Parker.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Mike Cox

Committee studies up on teacher certification

AUSTIN—How to finance public schools in Texas is not the only issue involving education that the Legislature will look at when it convenes in January.

At a meeting of the Senate Education Committee last week, another buzz word—or words—for something some perceive as bad began the journey to the mainstream: "testing into teaching."

That's academic talk for what some education administrators think is a serious problem with the system—teachers good at passing tests, but not necessarily experienced at teaching your children.

The principal of Austin's new University of Texas Elementary School Ramona Trevino told the Senate committee that a new teacher should not be certified until he or she has handled a class full of kids for a year.

The current method is for a new teacher to demonstrate competency by taking a test.

"Testing into teaching is unacceptable," the principal told the panel.

The new UT-run school is a state-approved charter school open to any student. It's also a test tube operation aimed at developing new models for teacher and principal professional development.

The education committee's two interim charges are to study the need for legislation dealing with early childhood and how to grow the number of qualified teachers and retain the ones already on the job.

At three to five years of

experience, 30 percent to 50 percent of young teachers become classroom dropouts, according to testimony.

More than an apple for the teacher...

Thanks to newly allocated federal money, the Texas Education Agency will have an additional \$3 million to reimburse teachers for their out-of-pocket expenses for classroom materials.

The money, which could tally up to \$400 per teacher, became available Sept. 1, the beginning of the state's new fiscal year.

Texas records back home...

A cache of Republic of Texas records dealing with the Texas Navy and the vitriolic dispute between President Sam Houston and Commodore Edwin Moore are coming back to the State Library and Archives.

With money from a Texas Historical Commission fund, the papers were purchased for \$15,600 at auction in New York and presented to State Librarian Peggy Rudd on Aug. 20.

Fraud hotline...

The word auditor brings to mind bean counting, but the State Auditor's Office has a much larger responsibility.

Under the Texas Government Code, the SAO is authorized to investigate allegations of "impropriety, malfeasance, or nonfeasance" in the use of state funds by state agencies and institutions of higher learning.

The agency's hotline for reporting fraud, waste or abuse in state government is 800-TX-AUDIT (892-8348.)

Have a safe and happy Labor Day weekend!

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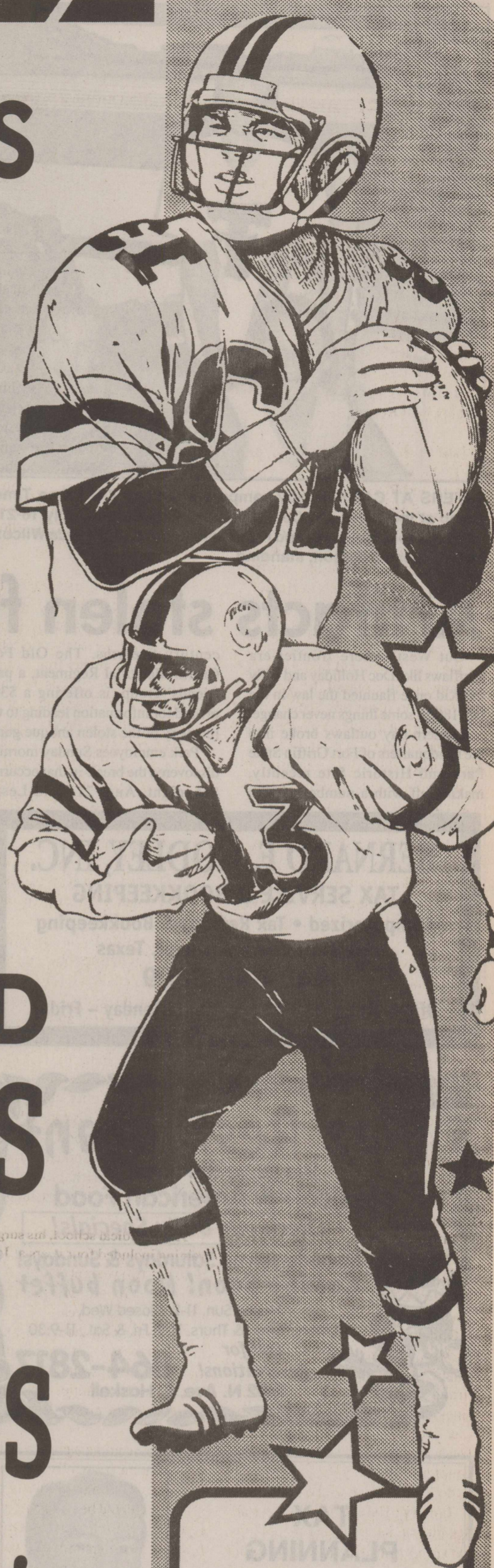


This issue mailed Wed., Sept. 1, 2004

2004 Haskell Indians



2004 HASKELL INDIANS: front row left to right, Ronald Chapman, Josh Kimmell, Josh Tidrow, Ray Cuellar and Ray Graciano. Middle row: Brad Blanks, Greg Andrada, Brandon McClatchey, Billy Lusk, Julio Solano and Aaron New. Back row: Jon Dulaney, Nate Webb, Cameron Short, Jeremy Sorrells, Gary Frierson, Josh Barbee, Andrew Long and L. J. McCulloch. Photo by Bobbie J.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 3RD
7:30 P.M. AT STAMFORD
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VS
STAMFORD BULLDOGS

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4-H'ERS AT CAMP—Happy campers attending 4-H Prime Time Camp at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood, July 18-21, were: Brooke Bullinger and Kate Rowan, front, and Kayce Wilcox and Andrea Anderson, standing.

Choose back-to-school shoes for proper fit

Kids are more concerned with fashion these days than comfort. According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, it is important this school year that parents buy their children properly fitting and supportive shoes, which offer both protection and comfort. While trendy new styles of shoes often include less support and higher heels and soles, parents must first look for durable construction and good fit.

Foot comfort is essential to maintaining stability, mobility and safety. More than 43 million people in the United States have foot problems. Often these problems begin with ill-fitting shoes in childhood. Improperly fitting shoes can cause bunions, corns, calluses,

hammertoes and other disabling foot problems.

"If shoes do not fit your child properly or are not comfortable, do not buy them," stated Stuart L. Weinstein, M.D., a pediatric orthopaedic surgeon, and first vice president, American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. "Shoes should conform to the shape of the feet with plenty of room for the toes to move, and fit well in the heel. Your child's foot should never be forced to conform to the shape of a shoe"

Dr. Weinstein also stated that, "shoes seldom correct a child's foot deformity or changes in foot growth pattern, so if you notice a problem, it is important to have an orthopaedic surgeon examine your child's feet immediately."

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons offers the following helpful tips on buying properly fitting shoes for children:

- Look for a soft, pliable shoe with enough length in the area surrounding the toe for growth and wide enough for the toes to wiggle.
- There should be a thumb's width space between the toes and the end of the shoe.
- The shoe should bend at the ball of the foot, not in the middle of the foot.
- Measure each foot every time shoes are purchased, as children's feet are constantly growing. What fit a child last school season may not fit this season.
- Have the child stand and place his or her full weight on the feet while being measured to ensure accuracy.
- Make sure to measure both feet, as each foot may be different in size. Choose the shoe that fits the larger foot.
- Don't let a child sacrifice fit for fashion and buy tight shoes. There is no "break-in" period, and a tight shoe can damage the foot.
- Have the child walk around in both shoes, wearing a normal sock.
- Make sure the shoe fits the heel well.
- Feel inside the shoe for rough spots, glue, staples or anything that can cause irritation.
- For teens insisting on wearing a higher heel or platform shoe, 1 1/2- to 2-inch chunky heel with padded insoles and plenty of room for the toes to move is the best choice. Limit the amount of time kids wear higher heels and have them alternate with good quality flat-heeled shoes for part of the day.

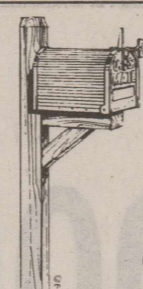
Galbreath, manager of the historic fort established by the U.S. military in 1867 during the Indian Wars. He said it was the first burglary where artifacts were stolen that he could recall.

According to Galbreath, the thief or thieves made off with an 1873 Winchester rifle, a Spencer rifle, 1863 Sharps carbine, 1860 Colt Army pistol, 1851 Navy Colt revolver and handmade double-barrel shotgun.

"The items weren't found at Fort Griffin, but they were really nice artifacts and they won't be here to benefit the public. That's the real tragedy," Galbreath said.

Galbreath would love to have the stolen weapons back in his possession to display during the upcoming Fort Griffin Frontier Times, a full-scale re-enactment event scheduled Sept. 17-19 designed to recreate Texas' last frontier circa 1880.

Anyone with information about the stolen property should contact the Shackelford Sheriff's Office at (325) 762-2000.



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Everybody's Science

by Sandy Miller Hays, Agricultural Research Service

Tomato Talk

by Sandy Miller Hays

Agricultural Research Service
One of the great joys of summer is luscious straight-from-the-garden tomatoes (another is sweet corn, but don't even get me started on that!).

If you're into growing your own tomatoes, you should know about Dr. Aref Abdul-Baki, an Agricultural Research Service scientist who's specialized in tomato-growing techniques. Dr. Abdul-Baki, at ARS' Vegetable Laboratory in Beltsville, Maryland, has been a leading proponent of using legumes as a ground cover to crowd out weeds in your tomato patch, rather than relying on that old stand-by, black plastic mulch. Not only does the legume crop keep weeds away, but it also adds nitrogen to your garden soil—naturally!

In case you're not familiar with this amazing process, it's called "fixing" nitrogen. Certain plants called legumes (soybean plants are legumes) have the ability to take nitrogen from the atmosphere and turn it into a form that the plant can use as fertilizer. Isn't Nature incredible?

August may seem a little late in the game to be talking about starting to grow tomatoes, but Dr. Abdul-Baki provides step-by-step instructions for his system at the ARS website <http://www.ars.usda.gov/is/tom> ("Power Tomatoes: Here's How to Grow More and Better Tomatoes"). There, in his "How You Do It" section, he says the time to start thinking about next year's tomato crop is in early September—so just consider this your "two-minute warning."

(For an instructional brochure that you can read on-line, click on "A Gardener's Freebie" on the "Power Tomatoes" page.)

Dr. Abdul-Baki's secret weapon for great tomato production is a legume called hairy vetch (obviously named by the Monty Python Committee for Creation of Plant Names that Make You Want to Giggle). Despite its silly name, Dr. Abdul-Baki calls hairy vetch the "Mercedes of cover crops." But of course, you're not limited to hairy vetch; other possibilities are common vetch, bigflower vetch, crimson clover, subterranean clover, arrowleaf clover, austrian winter pea, and berseem clover. The important point is that you use a legume—which provides free "fertilizer," courtesy of Mother Nature.

September's a nice time to be outside anyway (and we could all use the exercise), so if you want to try Dr. Abdul-Baki's system, all you really have to do in September is start your permanent raised tomato beds, use an inoculum on the beds if this is the first time you're planting there (to establish the right soil bacteria), then seed the beds with the hairy vetch. You'll see seedlings in about a week, and by the time you have your first frost, the vetch plants will be about 5 inches tall. Don't worry if they go dormant when it's really cold; when spring arrives, they'll be back!

Dr. Abdul-Baki's colleagues at the Vegetable Laboratory recently revealed another reason to go with the legume cover crop rather than black plastic and commercial fertilizer: They've found that tomato plants grown in a sustainable agricultural system with the legume cover crop actually have better disease resistance and live longer.

In a five-year study, the scientists found that at least 10 genes in the leaves of tomato plants grown in the sustainable agriculture system were turned on longer or "over-expressed," which allowed those plants to live longer than tomatoes grown on black plastic mulch. One theory is that these over-expressed genes are responding to signals coming from the specific ratio of nitrogen, carbon and other elements provided by the cover crop.

In their studies, the scientists grew some tomatoes the "modern-traditional" way, with black plastic mulch and chemical fertilizer. They grew others in the sustainable system, giving the plants just half the usual amounts of chemical fertilizer and fungicide. This system relies on the hairy vetch to provide soil nutrients and some natural leaf disease protection.

The ARS scientists say the cover crop may allow the tomato plants' root system to produce higher levels of natural plant hormones called cytokinins—hormones that delay aging and let the plant live longer.

So, if you want to have some outdoor fun this fall and great tomatoes next summer, check out the "Power Tomatoes" system. And, of course, if you need anyone to "taste-test" the results next year, I'm always available!

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

Artifacts stolen from fort

Out West, where frontier-era scoundrels like Doc Holliday and Billy the Kid once flaunted the law in the late 1800s, some things never change.

Modern-day outlaws broke into the headquarters of Fort Griffin State Park and Historic Site recently, making off with a number of 19th

century firearms. The Old Fort Griffin Memorial Regiment, a park friends' group, is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the recovery of the stolen antique guns.

Park employees Sunday morning discovered the break-in that occurred Sat. night, Aug. 21, said Lester

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TAX PLANNING

Written By
Gerald Rodgers, CPA



CAN YOU TAP YOUR IRA WITHOUT PAYING A PENALTY?

Even though the principal focus of individual retirement accounts (IRAs) is to fund retirement, tax rules allow penalty-free IRA withdrawals for several purposes other than retirement. Of course, "penalty-free" is not the same as "tax-free." Also, the tax rules are different for traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs.

Traditional IRAs have been available for many years, and many have been funded with annual tax-deductible contributions. Other traditional IRAs represent untaxed rollovers from retirement plans, such as 401(k) accounts. Traditional IRAs are designed to shelter funds from taxation until the account owner begins taking withdrawals. Roth IRAs, on the other hand, are funded with after-tax contributions, but earnings grow tax-free and qualified withdrawals are tax-free.

IRAs were designed to be retirement accounts; therefore, "early withdrawals," which are generally defined as distributions taken before age 59 1/2, may be subject to a 10% tax penalty. (In the case of Roth IRAs, the account must also have been open for five years.) The penalty is in addition to income tax on previously untaxed balances. For traditional IRAs, an early withdrawal may trigger the 10% penalty plus regular income tax on the total amount of the withdrawal. An early withdrawal from a Roth IRA may trigger a penalty and regular income tax on the accumulated earnings in the account.

Tax rules define several circumstances in which early withdrawals are not subject to penalty, but still will be subject to regular tax. These rules apply to both traditional and Roth IRAs. For example, there is no penalty if withdrawals are used to pay "qualified" higher education costs, to buy a first home, to pay deductible medical expenses, or to purchase health insurance if you're unemployed. Other penalty exceptions apply to "IRA annuities," which represent a planned sequence of withdrawals, and to withdrawals caused by the death or disability of an IRA owner.

As with all tax rules, those governing IRA withdrawals are complex and unforgiving. Give us a call before you tap in to your IRAs for any reason.

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Monthly Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER 2004

Haskell Independent School District

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
				7th, 8th, JV Indians vs Stamford 4 p.m. at Haskell	Indians vs Stamford 7:30 p.m. at Stamford	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				7th, 8th, JV Indians vs Ranger 4 p.m. at Ranger	Indians vs Ranger 7:30 p.m. at Haskell	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
				7th, 8th Indians OPEN	Indians vs Quanah 7:30 p.m. at Quanah	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
				7th, 8th Indians vs Anson 4 p.m. at Anson	Indians OPEN	
26	27	28	29	30		
				7th, 8th, JV Indians vs Anson 4 p.m. at Anson		



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CUBS AT FIRST MEETING—Enjoying the “Welcome Back” field and track events at their first meeting of the new school year, were Haskell Cub Scout Pack 136 members: front row, l-r, Levi Grand, Preston Morrow, Andrew Hearn, Hunter Jordan; second row, Braden Alves, Aaron Waggoner, Blade Seigfried, Phillip Coleman; third row, Max Weise, River McTasney, Cedar McIlwain, Riley Meinzer; fourth row, Rhett Lampe, David Newton, Kyle Kimbrough, Ryan Pace; top row, Seth McCormick, Harrison Martin, Micah Thomas and guest, Sequin McIlwain.

Track and field events welcome Cub Scouts to first pack meeting

For their first pack meeting of the new school year, Haskell Cub Scout Pack 136, had approximately 19 young men meet at the High School track Tues., Aug. 17, for the annual “Welcome Back” track and field events.

Tigers, Wolves, Bears and Webelos participated in an opening flag ceremony leading up to the following events: javelin throw, discus, long jump, shot put, 100 yard dash, an obstacle course and a ‘leaky

pipe’ contest.

Den leaders Sherri Morrow and Kay Smith were assisted by several Cub parents, including Tammy Kimbrough, Jim and Leiza McTasney, Tyke Meinzer, Allen Morrow, Carmel Pace and Terry Weise.

Anyone who is interested in joining or assisting Haskell Cub Pack 136 may contact Sherri Morrow at 864-3624 or Kay Smith at 864-2240.

Rule ISD to host speaker for teens and parents Sept. 7

Tues., Sept. 7, Rule ISD will host a meeting on the campus for students in grades 7-12 and their parents, featuring guest speaker, Ed Ainsworth, president of Whiteheart Communications of Lubbock. During his presentation, he will challenge the students to make quality decisions for their future.

Ainsworth began Whiteheart Communications in 1994 in response to a desperate cry from teenagers, parents, and those who work with teenagers, who are looking for answers to teenage sexuality. In the last eight years, he has spoken to more than a million students in junior high, high school and colleges, with an “Abstinence Only” message.

Agreeing that “Just Say No” is a great slogan, Ainsworth believes that it is not enough to cause the American teenager to want to live a sexually

pure life. He believes that someone must tell them how to say no.

In his presentation, Ainsworth uses creative and interactive teaching methods that involve the students in the learning process. Using videos, role-play, visuals, music and an educational game, his goal is for the students to listen and remember, and establish a clear vision for their future.

Students in grades 9-12 will attend the assembly in the auditorium from 9:20 to 10:47 a.m. and the 7th and 8th grader’s assembly will be from 10:50 to 11:37 a.m.

Leslie Kupatt, Rule Guidance Counselor, who invites any parent or community member who wishes to attend, said, “We had Ed Ainsworth here several years ago, and we felt it had a very positive impact on our students.”

New world may overwhelm college students

As many students leave high school, they enter the adult world, where they experience new freedoms, opportunities and responsibilities for the first time.

This is true of becoming a university student, which is an exciting experience, but sometimes overwhelming for those who are unprepared.

Here are a few pointers for students and parents to best prepare for university and success, and smooth the transition from home to campus life.

Parents and students should talk about the many new freedoms students will have, discuss their changing relationship and expectations, and explore their options. At the university level, more personal responsibility is expected of students and it is important to make decisions that will help make the university a positive experience.

•Live in residence halls for at least the first two years at college. Students are exposed to people from all walks of life, while planned activities help them to form social connections and friendships that make them feel involved in campus culture. A bonus is that students are relieved of unnecessary responsibilities like taking care of monthly bills for water, telephone, television, cable and Internet services as these are provided in all residence halls.

•Go to class. Some mistakenly think it is okay to miss classes in college, but poor attendance is almost always associated with poor grades. Choose to sit in the first three rows of class where you can keep your attention focused on the lecture. Grades have been directly correlated to where a student sits, with those in the first few rows achieving “A” grades.

•Get to know your professors and make them allies. Meet and talk with them during office hours if experiencing difficulties in understanding course material or assignments. Don’t wait until failing and the semester is nearly over to seek help from them about how to improve grades or study skills. They will be a lot more willing to work with you on any issues that may arise if they see you in class and they know who you are.

•Buy your books. The library may not have the book or it may not be available at the time it’s needed. Professors expect you to actively seek

information for yourself and to be prepared for class.

•Speak with an academic adviser each semester and plan courses for the future semester. Write down goals and then work backwards to establish strategies to accomplish them. Register early for classes as places are limited and be aware that some classes are offered only once a year.

•Choose friends wisely. Students are strongly influenced by peers and it is prudent to choose friends whose values and behavior encourage healthy development. Parents and students should use orientation to become familiar with the various campus organizations and see if there is a good match.

•Lead a balanced life and leave time for play. Get involved in campus clubs. Greek, academic, social and religious organizations exist to facilitate social development and help students develop a supportive network that is important when living away from home for the first time.

•Develop good personal habits and make sensible lifestyle choices. Try to get enough sleep. Eat balanced meals and get exercise. This will help students meet challenges and eliminate physical problems.

•Abstinence is an option. Sexual behavior can have results that may adversely affect the rest of their lives.

•Avoid alcohol and other drugs. Alcoholism and drug abuse are among the greatest dangers to a student’s success. It is wise to abide by the law and not drink before the legal age of 21, and then to practice moderation. Do not put yourself at risk. Abstinence is an option.

•Set a budget and live within your means. Take care of paperwork required for financial aid and be aware of the deadlines. Accept only the minimum amount of money you need, as loans have to be paid back with interest.

•Beware of credit card debt. Students and parents should discuss their expectations and the pitfalls of using credit cards unwisely.

•Develop good time management. Students have more unstructured time than when in high school. Make use of the time between classes to visit the library or study. Chaos

invites chaos, so be organized and use a day planner, and a binder to organize course notes. Spiral notebooks are not as effective at the university level.

•Utilize the services available on campus for students, such as the recreation center, student counseling, academic advising, tutoring and the health clinic which hosts a medical doctor on campus. Each has a role to play in helping students achieve balance and wellness.

•Know where to seek help. It is

often better to seek assistance sooner rather than later. Seek out counselors that can help with a variety of issues including study skills, career decisions, test anxiety, relationship problems, anxiety and depression, as well as other personal concerns. Literature is also available on these topics, as well as a career guidance program on computer that is helpful for students needing to choose a major. An attorney is also on campus for some hours once a week to offer legal advice.

The Haskell Free Press
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NOTICE
 The City of Weinert will hold a meeting at Weinert City Council Chamber on September 10, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2004. The proposed tax rate is .3958 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the City of Weinert by 2.99%.

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7th graders elect officers

Fri., Aug. 20, the seventh grade class at the Haskell secondary campus held class elections.

Results of the election were: Aubrey Basset, president; Jordan Burson, vice-president; Brooke Bullinger, secretary/reporter and Ethan Frierson, sentinel.

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Labor Day

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ON LEARNING TOUR—Michael's Arts & Crafts Store salesperson demonstrates framing techniques to a group of Haskell County 4-H'ers during a tour of Abilene businesses, Aug. 4. Other businesses on the tour were Coca-Cola Bottling, United Supermarket and Ross Clothing Store. After breaking for lunch at Buns Over Texas, the group enjoyed bowling. 4-H'ers pictured are Andrea Anderson, Paige Glover, Emily Fouts, Jaycee Klose, Meghan Glover, Molly Dudensing, Carson Hadaway, Kymbre Kupatt, Jenny Dudensing, Kate Rowan, Candace Brister, Kiel Rowan and Brooke Bullinger. Attending, but not pictured, were: Kelsie Adams, Emery Dudensing, Jasmine Klose, Allison Petty, Stephanie Threet and Laycee Tullios. Leaders attending were Valiene Bullinger, Renee Dudensing, Melissa Glover, Terri Klose, Tammy Parham, Julie Petty and Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent, FCS.

Forty attend Thomas family reunion

Forty descendants of Clifford Adell Thomas, Sr. met Sat., Aug. 7 for the annual Thomas family reunion at the Haskell Civic Center. All surviving children were present, including John Thomas, the oldest, at 93. Berta Mae Thomas Carroll, Helen Thomas Mills, Marie Thomas Cole and Lewis Thomas. Altogether, forty-three attendants enjoyed a catered meal of BBQ with

all the trimmings, fried chicken and a variety of desserts. Attending with John and Maple Thomas of Haskell were: Clyde and Ann Thomas of Pasadena; Clois, Donna and Gary Thomas of Haskell; Christine and Don DuBois and Taylor and Tanner Konicki of Austin. Representing the Adell Thomas family were: Bill, Grace, Mackenzie, Payton and Tanner Thomas, all of Haskell; Berta Mae Thomas Carroll, Jean Taylor, Sandra Blair, Vivian Castleberry, Dana and Travis Pollard, Sherry Walden and Bobby Taylor, all of Forney; Jerry and Lana Bass of DeSoto. Helen Thomas Mills of Levelland, came with Mike and Marijohn Motheral of Sundown. C.A. and Kay Thomas of Wichita Falls and Cindy and Kim Porter of Petersburg, represented the Clifford Thomas, Jr.

family. Marie Thomas Cole and daughter, Gaylen Chandler, came from Plano. Lewis and Joyce Thomas of Haskell attended with daughter Debbie Thomas Scheffel and Todd and Kaylee of Lubbock. Guests were Mary Kammenga of Haskell, Manuel Gonzales of DeSoto, and Sofia Lindgren, a Swedish exchange student staying with C.A. and Kay Thomas of Wichita Falls.

Following lunch, an auction of Thomas memorabilia and assorted arts and crafts was held, with Lewis Thomas as auctioneer, assisted by Jerry Bass. Visiting, reminiscing and looking at old and new photographs were enjoyed during the afternoon. Before leaving, the family enjoyed a supper of sandwiches and desserts.

ECC Menu and Calendar

- Mon., Sept. 6**
Closed
- Wed., Sept. 8**
Gospel singing
Lunch—Enchiladas garden salad, Spanish rice, pinto beans, chips, hot sauce, peach cobbler, milk, tea, or coffee
- Fri., Sept. 10**
Lunch—Rope sausage and kraut, green beans, potato salad, sliced onions, garlic bread, upside down cake, milk, tea, or coffee
Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Hyrum and Jean Richards have returned home from an extended tour of the North Country. They went to Albuquerque, N.M. to visit son, Brady Henshaw and Savannah and Philip, then to Casper, Wyoming to visit sons, Scott Henshaw, Connor and Lauren and Dan Richards and family. From there to Shelby, Montana to visit Hyrum's sister, Belle, then to Cardson, Alberta, Canada, Calgary, Alberta and Red Deer, Alberta, where they visited Hyrum's brothers, Dick, Bill, Neph, Bruce, Dan and sisters, Jean and Retta, and friends Joan and Harry Rudy. After leaving Canada, they

stopped in Three Forks, Montana and visited friends, the John Hollands, then returned home. Garry and Yvonne Huffines of Dimmett visited last week with Mom, Joyce Hawkins and sister, Margaret Tatum and attended the Hawkins-Vaughn reunion. Yvonne celebrated a birthday on Thursday and was treated to dinner by Joyce Hawkins and Margaret and Creora Tatum. Terry Hawkins and friend, Leisa of Marble Falls were in Haskell on Thursday to visit with relatives and attend the Hawkins-Vaughn reunion.

This Week's Devotional Message:



FAITH'S WARNING SIGNAL SAYS TO STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

When everything seems out of whack
Because we've wandered off the track,
It's time we should be turning back:
So STOP and get on board.
Though good intentions will abound,
Temptation often gets around

And sidetracks us, until we've found
We LOOK to be restored.
So let's pretend we're engineers
And train ourselves to shift the gears
Away from sin; then use our ears
To LISTEN to the Lord.

—Gloria Nowak

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

- HASKELL—**
- East Side Baptist Church**
Danny Manross, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
600 N. 1st East, Haskell
- Christian Church**
Dusty Garrison, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
107 N. Ave. F, Haskell
- New Vision Family Worship Center**
Joe and Loretta Stulir, pastors
864-3465
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.
East Hwy 380, Haskell
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
Ron Rennegrbe, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30
Hwy 380 East, Haskell
- Iglesia Bautista El Calvario**
Art Flores, Interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
607 S. 7th, Haskell
- First United Methodist Church**
Allen Brooks, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
201 N. Ave. F, Haskell
- First Assembly of God**
Rev. J.C. Amburn
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- St. George Catholic Church**
Father George Roney
Sat. Mass 7 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 16th, Haskell
- Church of Christ**
Brett Anderson, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- First Presbyterian Church**
Steve Beatty, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- Trinity Baptist Church**
Tony Grand, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.
401 S. Ave. D, Haskell
- Hopewell Baptist Church**
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
908 N. Ave. A, Haskell
- Greater Independent Baptist Church**
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
301 N. 3rd St., Haskell
- New Covenant Foursquare**
Bill and Renee Glass, pastors
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.
200 S. Ave. F, Haskell
- Mission Revival Center**
Rev. William Hodge
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Tues. 6 p.m.,
1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell
- First Baptist Church**
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- Church in the Park**
Rev. Tim and Suzann Townsend
Sun. Morn. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
Gazebo or Pavillion
- Cornerstone Baptist Fellowship**
Dr. Gibbie McMillan, Interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
1303 N. Ave. I, Haskell
- WEINERT—**
- First Baptist Church**
J. C. Baker, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Weinert
- Weinert Foursquare Church**
Rev. Robert Harrison
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
Weinert
- ROCHESTER—**
- Church of Christ**
Steve Willis, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
West on Main Street, Rochester
- First Baptist Church**
Jackie Brem, pastor
Sun. 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7:00 p.m.
500 Main, Rochester
- Union Chapel Baptist Church**
Rev. Clarence Walker
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
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**
Dolan Brinson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Rochester
- SAGERTON—**
- Sagerton Methodist Church**
Melissa Bemis, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
Sagerton
- Faith Lutheran Church**
Deborah Nissen, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Sagerton
- RULE—**
- First Baptist Church**
Josh Stowe, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
1001 Union Ave., Rule
- Primitive Baptist Church**
Dale Turner Jr., pastor
First & Third Sundays 10 a.m.
Corner of 8th & Robins, Rule
- Church of Christ**
John Greeson, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
811 Union, Rule
- First United Methodist Church**
Wendall Ferguson, pastor
Sun. Morn. Worship 8:30 a.m.
1000 Union Ave., Rule
- Primera Iglesia Bautista**
Alfa y Omegas
Manuel Marin, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.
500 Elm Street, Rule
- Sweet Home Baptist Church**
Bill Trice, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Gladstone Ave., Rule
- West Bethal Baptist Church**
Rev. Robert Sweet
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 8 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
300 Sunny Ave., Rule
- PAINT CREEK—**
- Paint Creek Baptist Church**
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.
Paint Creek
- O'BRIEN—**
- O'Brien Baptist Church**
Milton McManus, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a., 11 a., 5 p., 6 p, Wed. 6 p.m.
O'Brien

Haskell School Menu

Sept. 6-10
Breakfast
Juice and milk are served daily on the breakfast menu.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Breakfast bagels
Wednesday: Cereal, graham crackers
Thursday: Pigs in a blanket
Friday: Funnel cake

Lunch
Milk and iced tea are served daily at the Secondary campus. Milk is served daily at the Elementary School. Secondary campus: Choice

of entree or baked potato with cheese and ham.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, hot rolls, applesauce
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, corn, garden salad, baby carrots, ranch dressing, pudding cups
Thursday: Soft tacos, cheese, pinto beans, salsa, garden salad, fruit
Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, curly fries, orange wedges

Paint Creek School Menu

Sept. 6-10
Breakfast
Juice and milk are served daily.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Biscuits with gravy
Wednesday: Cereal or toast
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
Friday: Breakfast burritos

Lunch
Milk and tea are served daily.

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Ground beef on Spanish rice, corn, salad, fruit cups
Wednesday: Chicken spaghetti, peas with carrots, salad, garlic bread, cake
Thursday: Stroganoff, green beans, coleslaw, bread, cobbler
Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, cheese, baked beans, chips, jello

Weathers Whys

Naming Hurricanes
Q: When were hurricanes assigned names?
A: Hurricanes have been around for thousands of years, but the naming of them started in 1953, says Michael Hammer of Texas A&M University. "One of the reasons they were assigned names is that often, there was more than one hurricane forming in the Atlantic Ocean," Hammer explains. "Naming the hurricanes reduced confusion when forecasters reported the activity of each storm. The storm is assigned a

name once it reaches tropical storm strength, with winds of at least 39 miles per hour. For many years, they were assigned only female names, and forecasters would name them after their wives, girlfriends, daughters, relatives or other people they knew. One hurricane was even named after Bess Truman, the wife of president Harry Truman. Beginning in 1979, the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the group that maintains the lists, created six lists of permanent names to be reused every six years. The lists have 21 names of alternating gender."

Q: Can a name be used more than once?
A: Usually not, Hammer says. "When a hurricane has caused significant damage, a country can petition the WMO to retire that name," Hammer says. "So you will probably never see another Hurricane Andrew, Camille or Celia. There have been 37 names to date that have been retired, the most recent being Lenny that hit the Antilles in 1999. Also, the naming system is a bit different in the Pacific, where hurricanes are called typhoons. Starting in the year 2000, 14 countries around the Pacific Rim that are usually affected by typhoons submitted their own list of names, about 140 in all. These include personal names, flowers, animals and even astrological signs."

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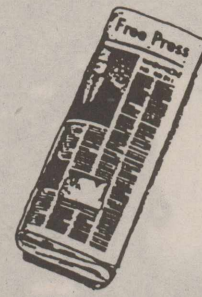
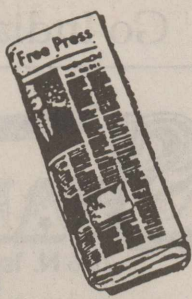
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FOR SALE: Good condition, top line clarinet. 864-3655 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 706 S. 1st St. Hunting supplies, wood yard art, rabbit collections. Sat. 7 to 9 36p

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 4. 8 to noon. 713 S. 10th St. Toys, mens' coats, junior girl clothes, dorm room refrigerator, small chest of drawers with mirror. 36p

PATIO SALE: 706 N. Ave. F. Sept. 3 and 4. Starts at 8 a.m. Recliner, dog kennel, dog house, lawn mower, iron bed, curtains, comforter, boys' bicycle, helmet, VCR childrens' movies, toys, books, Fisher Price power wheels jeep. Lots of boys' clothes. Texas W 4 birdhouses. Much misc. 36p

HUGH CLEAN SWEEP SALE: La-Z-Boy recliner, three TVs, computer equipment, video camera, furniture, some antiques, clothes, household items, stereo equipment and more. Sept. 4 and 6. 8 to 4. Old Dairy Queen building in Knox City. 36c

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 4. 8 to 2. 206 S. Ave. I. To benefit medical expenses toward baby Victoria Ozuna Villa. 36c

YARD SALE: 303 N. Ave. N, Haskell. Dishes, adult and little girls clothes, bedspreads, sheets, stove, round table for living room, misc. Fri. and Sat. 9 to 5. 36c

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 4. 8 to 6. 1107 N. 7th. Computer desk, washer/dryer, waterbed, hospital bed, lift chair, misc. items and furniture. 36p

YARD SALE: Summer blowout. Cleaning out attic, storage unit, closets and estate items. Something for everyone. Antiques, clothes, wood pieces (great for decorative painting). Got to see it to believe it. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 to 5. Early sales welcome. 1507 N. Ave. E. Main Street Antiques. 36c

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9 to 2. 911 N. Ave. C. Furniture, cabinets, dishes, towels, clothes, scrubs. Too much to mention-need to come see. Tamales and burritos for sale also. 36c

GARAGE SALE: 1002 S. Ave. J. Sat. 8 til 9. Boys clothes: 0-3T, infant girls clothes, misc. 36c

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FOR RENT: Furnished rooms for rent. Nightly, weekly. Call Lone Star Lodging 864-2238. 21tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick. Less than 10 years old. 1604 Derrick. Call 889-2151 for appointment. 36-37p

Help Wanted

NOW TAKING applications for all positions at Sonic Drive In, Haskell. Apply in person. 25tfc

HASKELL CISD is now accepting applications for the position of Instructional Aide at the Secondary Campus. Applications can be picked up at the Haskell CISD central administration office at 605 North Avenue E, Haskell, Texas 79521 or by calling 940-864-2602. Haskell CISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All applicants for all positions are considered without regard to race, color, national origin, age, religion, sex, marital or veteran status, the presence of a medical condition, disability, or any other legally protected status. 35-36c

RICE SPRINGS Care Home is making a difference. We are looking for CNAs. Call Shandra at 864-2652 for information. 36c

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Immediate position opening. Special Education Assistance position. Assistance needed to provide secretarial skills for diagnostic and speech language professional staff of Haskell-Knox Shared Service Arrangement. Computer, phone, data entry, organizational and people skills required. Will require limited travel within Haskell and Knox Counties. Background/understanding in special education a plus. High school diploma or GED required. To apply contact Alice Wall or Leisa Morrow at 940-658-3587 or email resume to awall@westex.net. 35-36c

NEEDED: Cook, housekeeper and general maintenance person for ranch. Housing a possibility. Call 325-773-2457. 35-36c

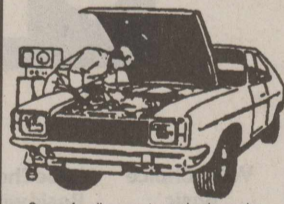
NEED SOMEONE to live in and do housework. Can hold outside job, too. 940-996-2105. 36p

Lost & Found

LOST: Black and tan miniature dachshund. Answers to name of Haley. Please call 936-827-9345, 940-864-3254. Reward. 36p

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Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET

1. Haskell County Commissioners' Court will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 13, 2004 at 1:15 p.m. to approve the county budget for 2004-2005.

2. At 1:30 p.m. Haskell County Commissioners' Court will set the tax rate and adopt the official county budget.

The hearings will be held in the County Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the County Courthouse.

David C. Davis
County Judge 36-37c

NO. 11,234
DELTA OIL & GAS, LTD.
Plaintiff

KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES, Defendants.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
39TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS
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STATE OF TEXAS

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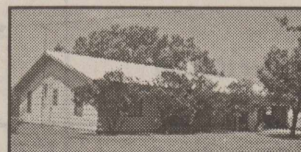


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RULE. 3-2, living, dining, kitchen, utility C/HA, carport. All for only \$23,900.

160 Ac. Located on CR 424 and 427, CRP income of \$2925/yr, gravel income, excellent quail habitat, two wells, 35 ac. pasture.

1801 N. AVE. G. Four bedroom, three bath, terrazzo entry, living, den, large kitchen, C/HA, built-ins, lots of storage, fenced yard with well and automatic sprinkler.



TO: KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES, Defendants, and to all whom it may concern:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of DELTA OIL & GAS, LTD. Plaintiff, was filed against KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES, Defendants, on August 12, 2004, in the 39th Judicial District Court of Haskell County, Texas, and is numbered 11,234, and entitled DELTA OIL & GAS, LTD VS. KITTIE CREMER aka KITTIE CREMER ENGLE and J. S. JONES. This lawsuit is a suit for the appointment of a receiver under the provisions of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code Section 64.091 to execute an oil, gas, and mineral lease on the interest of the Defendants in the following described land situated in Haskell County, Texas:

156 acres of land, more or less, out of Section 14, Block 1, H.&T.C. RR. Co. Survey, A-505, Haskell County, Texas, and being the same land described in Mineral Deed dated February 26, 1930, from J.T. Mullis & wife, Easter Mullis, to H. O. Cremer, recorded in Volume 118, Page 421, Deed Records, Haskell County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Plaintiff's interest which will be binding upon you.

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and seal of said Court at Haskell, Texas, this 12th day of August, 2004.

Penny Young Anderson
Clerk of the
39th Judicial District Court
Haskell, Texas
By: Katherine S. Drinnon,
Deputy 34-37c

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Equal Opportunity Housing Authority 36c

ALL ELECTRICIANS
The new statewide electricians licensing program was created by House Bill 1487, which was enacted by the 78th Texas Legislature, adding Chapter 1305 to the Occupations Code. TDLR began accepting license applications on March 1, 2004.
Beginning September 1, 2004, a person may not perform non-exempt electrical work without a license. The new state licensing program creates uniform minimum qualifications for all electricians statewide. The new license will authorize a licensee to work anywhere in the state. An electrician with a municipal license can only work in that municipality.
Sammy Decker
Master Electrician
940-864-8926
License Number: 00050180
License Expires: July 20, 2005
James M. Decker
Master Electrician
940-864-8926
License Number: 00055672
License Expires: August 9, 2005

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1605 DERRICK DR. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Two car garage.
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403 S. 3rd East. Beautiful single-wide on 3 lots, C/HA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, new carport, well.
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RULE. 3-2, living, dining, kitchen, utility C/HA, carport. All for only \$23,900.
160 Ac. Located on CR 424 and 427, CRP income of \$2925/yr, gravel income, excellent quail habitat, two wells, 35 ac. pasture.
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INDIAN GOING IN—Haskell running back, #6 Cameron Short, carries the ball and two Hawley players into the end zone for six points in the opener game Fri., Aug. 27. Photo by Bill Blankenship

Game wardens offer check list for hunters

With the beginning of hunting season, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Wardens would like to remind hunters to have fun, be safe and BE LEGAL.

"Every year, our game wardens issue hunters citations that could have been avoided," said Col. Jim Stinebaugh, TPWD law enforcement director. "We'd rather help folks learn to follow the rules and avoid common mistakes, which will keep them safe as well as legal."

For example, Stinebaugh says the most common hunting law violation in Texas is failure to be certified in hunter safety. From Sept. 1, 2003 to Aug. 23, 2004, game wardens cited 2,521 hunters with the violation of Hunter Safety regulation (no hunter education certification). This is a Class C Parks and Wildlife misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of as much as \$500.

Following is a table of the last season's most common violations and their punishments, from most common to least common. All are Class C Parks and Wildlife misdemeanors, again, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

The top ten wildlife enforcement violations were as follows:

- 2,521 citations for hunter safety violation (no hunter education certification)
- 1,719 citations for white-tailed deer harvest log not completed
- 858 citations for white-tailed deer improperly tagged
- 540 citations for white-tailed deer untagged
- 420 citations for white-tailed deer hunting or possession in closed season
- 337 citations for mourning dove hunting with unplugged shotgun
- 316 citations for white-tailed deer hunting without a license or failure to show
- 357 citations for mourning dove hunting without a license or failure to show
- 278 citations for mourning dove over daily bag limit
- 257 citations for public hunt land — Any other violation

And there were 45 citations issued for killing of a white-tailed deer without landowner consent (Parks

and Wildlife state jail felony). Parks and Wildlife state jail felony carries a penalty of not more than two years or less than 180 days in prison. In addition to confinement, there may be a fine of not less than \$1,500 and not more than \$10,000.

"These game laws were not put in place to ruin anyone's fun. They are there for the safety of everyone out there in the field, and are based on animal counts so we can enjoy hunting now but our children will also be able to in the future," said David Sinclair, of TPWD's Law Enforcement Division.

So to help ensure hunters don't end up pleading memory lapse in the face of a possible citation, Texas game wardens offer the following Top 10 "Don't Forget" list.

1. Take the hunter education course and carry your certification card with you in the field.
2. Review the Outdoor Annual and check for open season dates and bag limits for the county you are hunting.
3. Check for legal means and methods in the county you are hunting.
4. Carry your current hunting license as this may have your hunter education number listed below your name and address.
5. Clearly identify your target before pulling the trigger.
6. Carry a sharp knife; cut out the date (month and day) of kill on deer and turkey tags and immediately after kill, attach appropriate tag to the deer or turkey.
7. Carry a ball-point pen; fill out ranch and county name on back of deer and turkey tags, and don't forget the deer log on the back of the license.
8. Carry a state driver's license or state personal identification certificate if you are 17 years of age or older.
9. Fill out a Wildlife Resource Document to accompany any wildlife resource, or part of a deer or turkey that you give to someone else.
10. Keep all game animals and game birds in an edible condition.

As an additional safety precaution, always point the muzzle in a safe direction, and keep your finger off the trigger until ready to fire.

Indians

continued from page 1
A lot of things will be different this year as the Indians go into the new 2004 season. Haskell will be playing in Class A, District 9-A. They will still be playing a number of old rivals in the preseason: Hawley, Stamford and Anson, plus the addition of new opponents, Ranger and Quanah.

The Indians will have four home games and six road games. District

9-2A will consist of Hamlin, Rotan, Munday, Knox City and Albany.

Coach Brunson returns nine varsity players and will carry a total of around 20 players to compile the 2004 Indian Squad. The coaches report that although the Indians are not real big, they have plenty of heart and enthusiasm, and that if they can stay healthy and play injury free, this could be the year for the Indians.

Calendar

Nanny benefit

A softball game fund-raiser will be held Sat., Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at the girls softball field at the city park in Haskell. Employees of Haskell Memorial Hospital and Haskell EMS will play members of the Calvary Baptist Church. Proceeds will benefit Flint Nanny who has received a liver transplant. Burritos and baked items will be available. All donations will be sent to the American Liver Foundation in New York to benefit the Nanny account.

Steak lunch

The St. George Catholic Church will hold a chicken-fried steak lunch Fri., Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Plates are \$5 each. Delivery is available in Haskell only. Proceeds benefit the queen candidates.

Karaoke

Karaoke will be held at the Old Glory pavilion Sat., Sept. 4 from 8 p.m. til midnight weather permitting. Admission is free.

Go Indians!

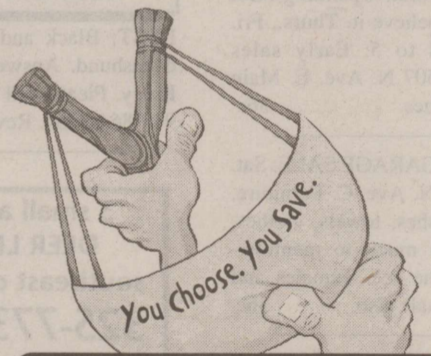
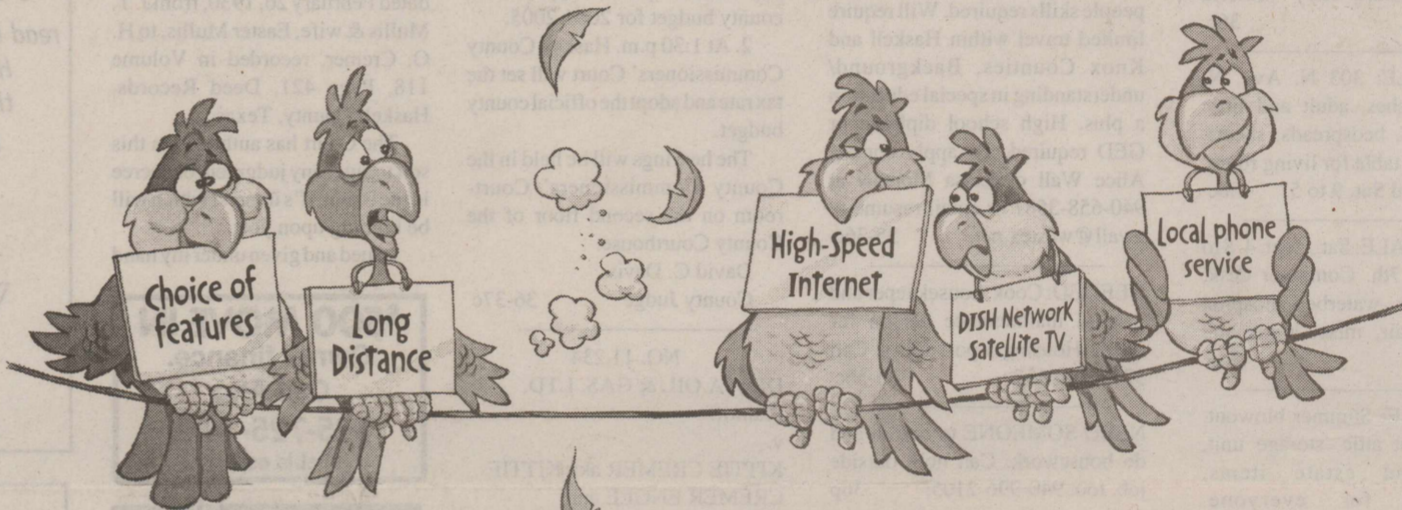
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