

Football games

HASKELL

Indians vs Rotan
Fri., Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.
at Rotan
JV Indians vs Rotan
Thurs., Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m.
at Haskell

PAINT CREEK
Pirates vs Novice
Fri., Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.
at Paint Creek

RULE
Bobcats vs Happy
(Scrimmage)
Fri., Aug. 31, 6 p.m.
at Motley County
JV Bobcats vs Aspermont
Fri., Aug. 31, 6 p.m.
at Aspermont

Calendar

Early deadline

Deadline for news and advertising for the Thurs., Sept. 7 edition of the Haskell Free Press will be Thurs., Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. The Free Press office will be closed Mon., Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day.

Bible study

First Baptist Church will hold a six weeks Beth Moore Bible study on Daniel: Lives of Integrity beginning Tues., Sept. 5 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Register by calling 864-2581. A nursery will be provided by making arrangements with the office.

Special service

Hopewell Baptist Church, 908 N. Ave. A in Haskell will hold an old-fashioned fund-raising program Sun., Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. Speaking will be Rev. William Jackson of Greater Zion Baptist Church in Sweetwater; and George Bluford and Amos Wayne, both of Mount Rose Baptist Church in Sweetwater. For more information call 940-864-5473.

Bake sale

A bake sale will be held Sat., Sept. 9 at Hopewell Baptist Church, 908 N. Ave. A in Haskell. For more information, call 940-864-5473.

Fishing tournament

The 4th annual Kids Fishing Tournament will be held Sat., Sept. 2 at Lake Stamford. Children 15 and under may enter. A parent or guardian must accompany each fisherman. All fishermen must register at The Anchor before beginning fishing. Entry fee is \$5. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Fishing begins at 8 a.m. Weigh in is at 12 noon.

Supt. selection

Haskell CISD will hold a public meeting Tues., Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium to discuss selecting a new school superintendent. Parents and patrons of the school district are encouraged to attend.

Meet the Pirates

The Paint Creek Booster Club will host 'Meet the Pirates' night Thurs., Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. Cheerleaders and mini cheer camp cheerleaders will perform and athletes and coaches will be introduced. A hot dog meal will be available for \$5 each.

Hunter ed class

This year's only hunter's education class to be held in Haskell is set for Sept. 5 and Sept. 6 at Haskell National Bank Community Room. The class is open to all youth and adults 12 years of age and older. Participants must bring their social security number. Cost is \$10. Class will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. both night. Call Wes Utley at 864-2658 for more information.

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Kids fishing tournament set Sept. 2 at Lake Stamford

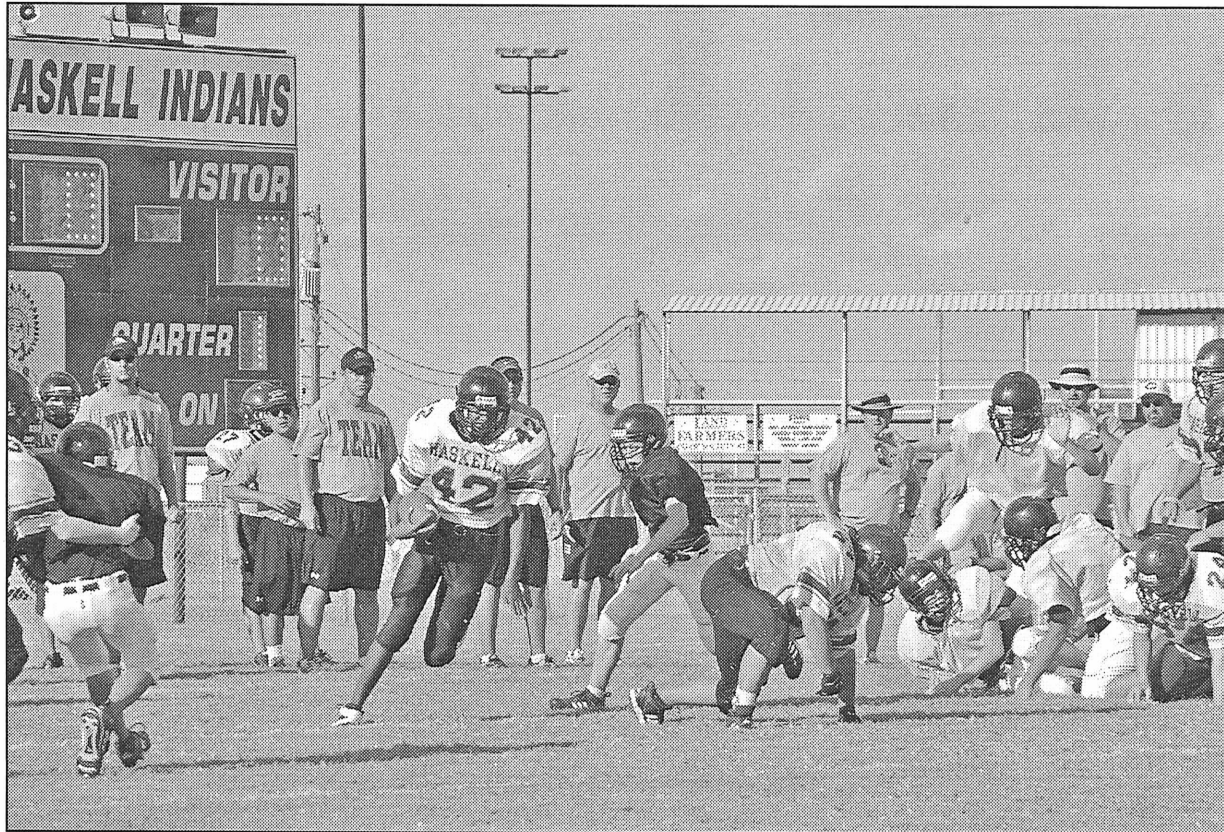
The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 120—NO. 35, ©AUGUST 31, 2006

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES—ONE SECTION—75 CENTS

Are you ready for Indian football?



PRE-SEASON SCRIMMAGE—The Haskell Indians and the Cisco Lobos met at Indian Field Fri., Aug. 25 for one of two warm-up

scrimmages before the regular football season. The Indians will kick-off the season with a road game with Rotan, Fri., Sept. 1.

Photo by Bill Blankenship

Are you ready for some football? Even though the weather is extremely hot, fall football is in the air.

After two warm-up scrimmages, the Haskell Indians will kick off their 2006 campaign with a road game against the Rotan Yellowhammers.

Haskell, coming off a 11-2 2005 season, will try to continue their winning ways playing to their strengths—experience, work ethic and attitude.

On the other hand, the Hammers will use their strengths of speed and quickness to combat the Indians.

Rotan and Haskell have played in the same class A district in the past two seasons. Haskell moved into AA this season, due to the UIL realignment. Both teams have mentioned that depth could be their weak point for this season.

Haskell is primarily a ball-control offensive team, while Rotan will use more of a spread attack to take of their speed.

Game time for this non-district contest will be at 7:30 p.m., in Rotan, this Friday.

On Thursday, the Indian JV will host Rotan at 6:30 p.m. at Indian Field.

All loyal Indian fans will need to support the Indians this year, as Haskell plays in District 5-2A. This opening game will be an interesting one for the Indians.

Texas drought losses estimated at \$4.1 billion

by Wes Utley
CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co.

Estimated drought losses for Texas have reached \$4.1 billion, eclipsing the \$2.1 billion mark set in 1998, Texas Cooperative Extension economists has reported.

Crop losses are estimated at \$2.5 billion and livestock \$1.6 billion, according to the report. The current drought equals the multi-year dry period of the 1950s and could go down as the worst ever without substantial rainfall by the end of the year, according to Extension officials.

"The financial impact will be a major setback because of rising input costs, especially energy prices (to agricultural producers)," said Dr. Carl Anderson, professor emeritus and Extension economist. "Irrigation costs have soared and will cut cash flow from irrigated crop production substantially."

"Most of North Texas, East Texas and the Coastal Bend were in various stages of drought since May of last year, and hay supplies were depleted maintaining livestock over the summer and winter," said Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist. "Much of the corn and soybean crop has been harvested for silage or hay; pastures are bare and hay barns are empty. Much of the hay being fed is from out-of-state or along the upper coast, which has received favorable rains. Livestock water supplies are disappearing and ranchers are unable to sustain herds with purchased hay and dry tanks."

Rural areas are being hardest hit, Anderson said, with projected economic losses at \$8 billion when the agribusiness impact is included. This includes businesses that provide equipment and services to farmers and ranchers, including machinery sales, supplies and other production needs, Anderson said.

The driest regions of the state are the Panhandle, Southern High and Rolling Plains, Northeast Texas and

the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"If it rained now, it would be too late for the main crops," Anderson said.

Statewide, cotton, corn sorghum and soybeans have been rated 48 percent to 58 percent in poor to very poor condition for several months.

"That's very indicative of production levels around half a crop," Anderson said. "Much of the corn in Central Texas has been made into silage or hay and most of Northeast Texas soybean crop has been cut for hay to supply dairy operations in desperate need of forages. The irrigated peanut and rice crops are the only crops rated mostly in good to fair condition."

More than \$1 billion of the current losses come from cotton, Texas' No. 1 cash crop, Anderson said.

"Because of dry soil, much of the cottonseed planted failed to germinate," he said. "The 2006 winter wheat crop fell to 35 million bushels, the lowest level since 1971 and two-thirds below 2005 production."

Only 1.4 million acres of wheat were harvested, the smallest acreage since 1925, Miller said.

Cattle producers are facing some of the toughest times ever, Anderson said, due to lack of hay and available forage on pastures.

"Three-fourths of the land in range and pasture is too dry to produce much grazing or hay that is harvestable," he said. "Without rain soon, livestock herds will face further liquidation."

At biggest risk are the state's cow herds, Anderson said. Rising hay and supplemental feed costs are forcing many ranchers to liquidate herds and lack of water has forced some to sell out completely.

"Cattle sales are up sharply from a year ago," Anderson said. "The reduction in herd size will curtail beef supplies for several years. Also, the lack of adequate nutrition for cows means a smaller calf crop next year."

However, land values continue to increase mainly due to purchases for recreational and hunting purposes, Anderson said. But the drought will "stress wildlife sources and reduce the amount and quality of wild animals and birds," he said.

"Wildlife management programs are critical to maintaining the recreational value of land used for outdoor recreation during drought years," Anderson said.

Agricultural lenders are reporting fewer loan repayments and greater demand for loan renewals and extensions from a year ago, according to the Second Quarter 2006 Survey of Agricultural Credit Conditions by the Federal Reserve Bank. Producers are collecting insurance based on individual coverage on dryland crops and many cow-calf operators have taken out larger loans because of higher feed

costs. "Others have sold their herds due to limited water and forage," Anderson said. "High energy prices have substantially increased production costs to further stress an already depressed production environment. Some crop and cow-calf operators can't financially withstand more losses and will be forced to seek other jobs or business alternatives."

Kids fishing tournament to be held Sat., Sept. 2

The fourth annual Kids Fishing Tournament is scheduled Sat., Sept. 2 at Lake Stamford.

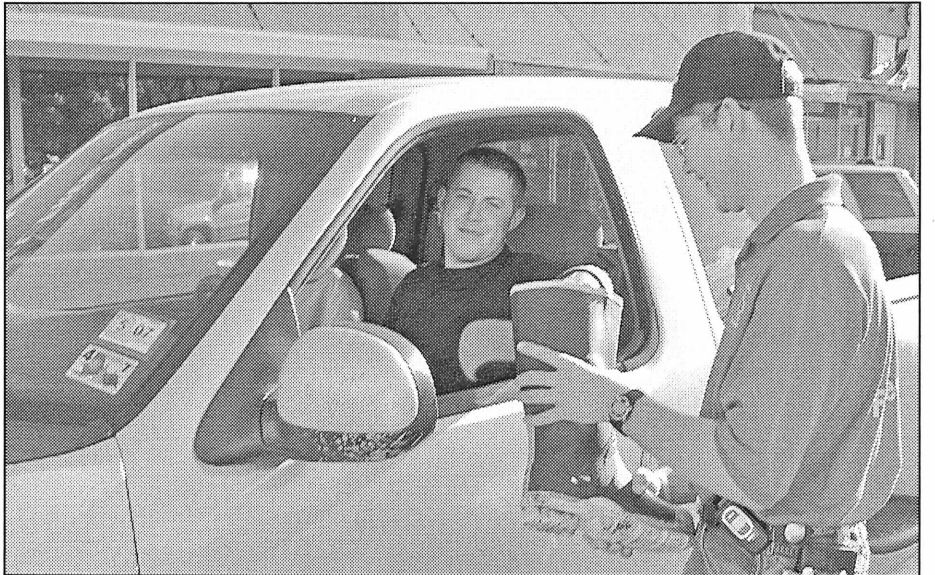
Kids, ages 15 or under, must register at The Anchor before fishing. Cost is \$5. A parent or guardian must accompany the fisherman.

Prizes for the overall big fish, two overall places, and the top three places per category will be awarded. All fish will have a category and will be weighed in.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. followed with the fishing beginning

at 8 a.m. Weigh in will be 12 noon 'Anchor' time. Weigh ins can be made at any time between 8 a.m. and noon. Fishermen may enter more than one fish per category.

Proceeds of the event will benefit local organizations.



FD COLLECTS FOR MDA—Haskell fireman Brian Scifres accepts a donation from Gabriel Hale last Saturday during the department's annual Fill-A-Boot campaign to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Firemen 'hit the streets' early and collected \$986.00 for the cause.

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Rochester Junior High	864-2602	#400

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Cattle Market Report

The market at the Haskell Livestock Auction was on a run of 833 head of cattle at its sale on Sat., Aug. 26, according to B.D. Rainey, reporter.

Packers steady. Stockers \$1-3 higher. Feeders steady. Bred cows steady.

Cows: fat, .38-.46; cutters, .43-.48; canners, .30-.38.

Bulls: bologna, .57-.62; feeders, .65-.80.

Steers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., 1.50-1.85; 300-400 lbs., 1.30-1.52; 400-500 lbs., 1.20-1.38; 500-600 lbs., 1.10-1.22; 600-700 lbs., 1.02-1.18; 700-800 lbs., .98-1.10; 800-up lbs., .95-1.04.

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., 1.35-1.60; 300-400 lbs., 1.25-1.37; 400-500 lbs., 1.15-1.27; 500-600 lbs., 1.00-1.15; 600-up lbs., .95-1.06.

Bred Heifers medium frame 750-900.

Bred cows young to middle aged 700-825; aged or small, 400-550.

Cows with calves: medium frame No. 1 young and middle aged, 850-1100; aged or small, 500-650.

Obituaries

Colonel Shelby Jackson 'Jack' Harris, USAF, (Ret.)



COL. 'JACK' HARRIS

Funeral services in honor of Colonel Shelby Jackson 'Jack' Harris, USAF, (Ret.), 86, of San Antonio were held Mon., Aug. 28 at Chapel One, Randolph AFB. Interment with full military honors were held at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery under the direction of Porter Loring Mortuary North of San Antonio.

Col. Harris died Thurs., Aug. 17 in San Antonio completing a life devoted to country, family and community.

Born Dec. 27, 1919 in Haskell, he was the son of the late Shelby and Vera Melton Harris. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1942. He served his country for thirty years as an officer in the Air Force. He was a decorated World War II veteran and

served with the 361st Fighter Group and a prisoner of war. He retired as the Base Commander of Randolph AFB where he had earned his wings as a cadet. After retirement, he was a vice president of the Cibola State Bank and an active Rotary member.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Clothille; brother, Billy; and sister, Christine Griffin.

Survivors include his loving daughters, Jan Ford Mustin and husband, Al of Austin, Penny Hicks and husband, Philip and their son, Michael of San Rafael, California, Jacqueline Sanner of Austin and Susan Buckner and husband, Mark of Indonesia and their children, Dorothy, Jon Mark, Joshua and Grace. PD. NOTICE

Iola Taylor Henshaw



IOLA HENSHAW

Funeral services for Iola Taylor Henshaw, 97, of Haskell were held Mon., Aug. 28 at First Baptist Church in Haskell with Dr. Troy Culpepper

and Rev. Greg Gasaway officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Mrs. Henshaw died Thurs., Aug. 24.

Born April 1, 1909 in Hereford, she was the daughter of Dr. Lafayette and Mrs. Edna Pearl Bernero Taylor. She moved to Haskell with her family when she was a few months old. She had two brothers and five sisters. She finished Haskell High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She married George Henry (Chick) Henshaw in 1928 while they were attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. They lived in Haskell for many years and had a daughter, Jeanette, and a son, Bobby. After

moving to Sweetwater and Fort Worth, they returned to Haskell for the remainder of their lives. Chick Henshaw died in Haskell and son, Bobby, died in Casper, Wyoming. She was a care giver of the family, caring for her many sisters before they passed on, as she did her Father. She was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church in Haskell and was the organizer of the Hazel Reynolds Circle.

Survivors include Jeanette Henshaw Taylor and husband, Bill of Hilton Head, South Carolina; brother, Dr. Bill Taylor and wife, Betty of Abilene; five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 301 North Avenue E, Haskell, Texas 79521. PD. NOTICE

Haskell FFA News

By Justin Cox

Over the summer, Haskell FFA students traveled to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma for a livestock judging camp. The camp activities consisted of judging lambs, steers and pigs. The team placed seventh in lambs, fourth in steers, and second in pigs. Overall the team placed fourth.

Many schools brought a number of students, but Haskell and Stamford

combined to make one team. Team members consisted of James Williams, Paige Adams and Lauren Newton of Haskell and Jake Richards and Jonathan Rayes of Stamford.

The Haskell FFA officer team traveled to Howard College for the annual Area II Leadership Camp. Officers attending were Teddye Harris, Stephanie Grand, Amber Bingham, Maggie Teague, Ashley Foster, Diana Mauricio, Chambray Bartley, Lauren Newton and Rylie Tatum.

Some of the officer team, as well as other chapter members, traveled to the State Convention in Fort Worth for a week in July. Many important

matters in the Texas FFA Organization were discussed and voted on, including the 2006-07 state officer team. Haskell members had the privilege to serve as voting delegates during the week.

The past couple of weeks of school have led to anticipation of another great year for our chapter. The new freshman FFA members have been memorizing the FFA Creed for the past week, as well as the Ag Mechanics team beginning their work. The team is building carts for the Indian band to use for their instruments. Other members have been working on scripts for upcoming speaking events.

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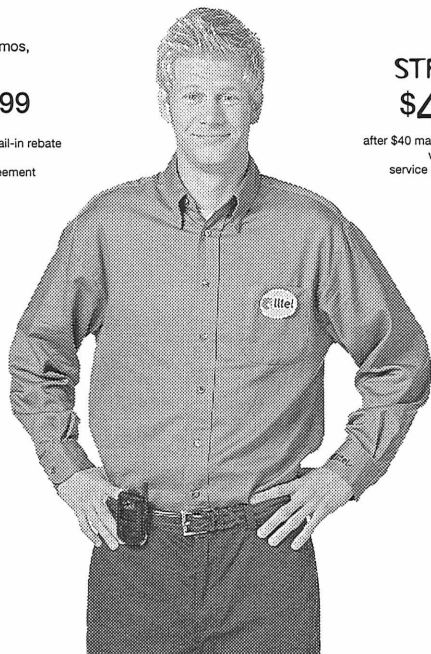
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


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MRS. KEVIN GLENN STARNES

Cypert family meets for reunion

Sixty-two members of the Ivy and Clara Cypert family met Aug. 4-6 at the Fort Phantom Lake cabin of Bobby and Rowena Cypert Hester. A weekend of fishing, boating, skiing, an auction, games and delicious food were enjoyed by all attending.

On Sunday morning, the family gathered as new Christian, 10-year-old Bracken White, was baptized in the lake by his uncle Lane Murphy with Rev. Paul Irby and deacon Jerry Hester officiating.

Oldest family member attending was 89-year-old Oscar Cypert and the youngest was infant Kyler Hester.

Janice and Jeff Glazner of Graham represented the family of the late T.B. and Annabelle Cypert while Oscar and Hazel Cypert of Munday represented their branch of the family. Ralph and Frances Cypert attended with Randy, Sharon and Justin Cypert, all of Munday. Rowena and Bobby Hester of Haskell attended with their family, Jerry and Wanda Hester of Weinert; Laurie, Paul, Ashton and Seth Irby and visitor Mandy Rama of Abilene; Bill and Sheila Hester of Rochester; Wayne, Tricia, Micah, Reece and Kyler of Abilene; Michael Hester and Leslie Venghaus of El Campo; Shelly, Patrick and Trinity Hall of New Braunfels. Due to illness, Bobby and Sis Cypert of Littlefield were unable to attend. Alice and Toby Yates attended with their family, Mary and Ed Murphy; Shanna, Kevin, Bracken and Toby White; Joe and Caron Yates, all of Weinert, Lane

Murphy and Amy Jackson of Waco, Jace Yates of College Station, Dusty Yates of San Angelo and T.J. Yates of Abilene; and Linda, Ricky, Taylor and Tanner Wade of Bryson. Billy Paul and Donna Cypert of Munday attended with Teresa, Montie, Kayla and Kameron McAfee of Richardson; Donna Sue Houck of The Colony; Buddy and Tonya Cypert with Jacy and Colby West of Haskell; Dorothy and Gene Brown of Munday. Ricky and Carrie White of Stamford attended on Sunday.

The next Cypert reunion is scheduled for June 22-24, 2007 at Fort Phantom Lake.

Perry, Starnes wed in Grapevine

Kayla Michelle Perry and Kevin Glenn Starnes were joined in marriage, Sat., Aug. 26 in a ceremony held at the First United Methodist Church of Grapevine, with Dr. Ken Diehm officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of Thula Perry and the late Howard Perry, Jr. of Haskell.

The bridegroom is the son of Cindy Davis of Abilene.

Floral arrangements for the church and reception were done by Kay Perry of Haskell, aunt of the bride.

Music for the ceremony was by David Perrine String Quartet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless A-line gown of silk taffeta with bustles on the skirt and French reembroidered A'loncon lace on the bodice and bottom layer of the skirt. A

champagne colored sash was featured at the waistline, and she carried a simple bouquet of white calla lilies.

Maids of honor were Rene Bruce of Abilene and Alicia Hart of Wichita Falls. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Stevens of Denver, Colorado, Tammi Terry of San Antonio and Amanda Perry of Haskell, cousin of the bride. The bride's attendants wore taupe European satin strapless tea-length dresses with a wide champagne colored sash. They carried white calla lilies.

Flower girls were Breanna Edmondson and Kami Arrington, cousins of the bride, and Allison Edwards.

Best Men were Tony Raya and Collin Verheyden, both of Dallas.

Groomsmen were Derrick Ramos of Washington, D.C., Ronnie Edwards of Katy, and Nick Raya of Dallas.

Ushers were Matt Perry, cousin of the bride, Jeremy Berkman and Terence Crisp.

Following the ceremony a reception dinner and dance were held at the Lancaster Theater on Main Street in downtown Grapevine.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom at Don Pablo's in Grapevine.

The bride's school is Texas Tech University. A graduate of Mary Hardin Baylor University, the groom is employed by Grapevine High School as boys basketball coach.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will reside in Grapevine.

Births

Jason and Tiffany Gibson of Abilene announce the birth of their daughter, Gracie Lynn Gibson, born June 30 at 7:33 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. She was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead of Haskell. Maternal great grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead of Haskell.

Paternal grandparents are Sherrie Gibson and David Gibson, both of Graham.

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Bridal Registry

Samantha Lee Bride-elect of Mitchell Cox	Brittnee Meyer Bride-elect of Dusty Hasteley
Amy Jackson Bride-elect of Lane Murphy	Shawna Mitchell Bride-elect of Hegan Lamb

We will be closed Monday, September 4 for Labor Day.

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OPINION

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

Security issues get top billing at border conference

AUSTIN—Texas hosted the 24th annual Border Governors Conference, Aug. 24-25.

Officials from the Lone Star State, New Mexico, Arizona and California met at the state Capitol with governors and officials from the northernmost Mexican states.

Border security was the main topic, and Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff spoke. Other topics included commerce and security. Meetings were held behind closed doors.

Gov. Rick Perry told reporters that commerce and immigration are concerns that come after security in his book, and that he doesn't plan to wait for the federal government to tighten up the border.

Outside, immigration policy protesters and counterprotesters expressed their opinions in 100-plus degree heat.

In El Paso a couple of days before the Austin conference, Perry said increased joint law enforcement in the borderlands has helped lower the crime rate in some communities.

"When you increase patrols, you decrease crime," he said.

Governors capped the border conference by co-signing a letter to congressional leaders, urging lawmakers in Washington D.C., to pass legislation enhancing border security and controlling immigration.

In mid-August, the state of Texas supplied El Paso County more than \$2 million to work with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to disrupt organized criminal groups involved in violent crime, gangs, human trafficking, money laundering and drug trafficking.

More park funding, chairman says

Texas law devotes \$32 million a year from the state sporting goods tax to maintain the state parks system. But the parks are only getting a fraction of the revenue.

Result: the parks aren't doing so well. In fact, there's a whole lot of crumbling going on. It's no wonder, with some 10 million people visiting

each year.

On Aug. 24 the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission met with its 17-member Parks & Wildlife Advisory Committee.

Former state Sen. John Montford, chairman of the committee, suggested using the entire state sporting goods sales tax for parks to increase funding by about \$85 million per year, with the Legislature's approval.

"Virtually every major Texas newspaper in recent months has devoted either editorial or column space to supporting our state parks. The time for action is now," Montford said.

Whooping cough initiative begins

The Texas Department of State Health Services launched a whooping cough education campaign Aug. 21.

The agency is spreading the word about new vaccines that can protect people ages 10 to 64 against whooping cough, or pertussis.

Last year the health agency reported more than 2,000 whooping cough cases with nine deaths. Eight of those who died were infants.

Symptoms include runny nose, sneezing and a cough similar to a cold, severe coughing fits and coughing spells lasting more than six weeks.

AG warns of federal budget cut

The state's child support collections program is going to suffer if the Texas Legislature doesn't fill a financial gap on the horizon.

Attorney General Greg Abbott gave the Legislature a heads up, because the federal Deficit Reduction Act is going to leave his child support division about \$200 million short in the 2008-2009 biennium.

Without adequate funding, his office would be forced to cut jobs, resulting in a sharp reduction in child support collections, Abbott said.

Drought losses register double

Texas Cooperative Extension economists report drought losses statewide are now more than \$4 billion for the year. That's twice the previous high of \$2 billion set in 1998.

Attic insulation

Insulation plays a key role in keeping your home comfortable and energy efficient. Insulation may be placed immediately above the ceiling or, in some cases, just below the roof.

The paper on the insulation is flammable and you should not remove insulation from any area of your home.

Insulation is not as effective if it is uneven, compressed, has gaps or

becomes wet. Periodically inspect all visible insulation for these things.

You shouldn't place or store items on top of or against insulation or step on insulation. This can result in personal injury or damage to the insulation or drywall.

Always remember that there may be nails and other objects in the attic space that can cause personal injury.



From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago August 29, 1996

A motion was approved for the appointment of David Davis as Haskell County Judge, to fill out the unexpired term of Judge B.O. Roberson.

Jan Alexander of Wichita Falls visited her mother Delma Matthews.

Bill Mapes of Sun City, California visited Floy Mapes and Frieda Piland over the weekend.

Wade Matthews of St. Petersburg, Florida visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Matthews and other relatives and friends.

Judy Anderson spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mary Beth Justis in Georgetown.

Joyce and Ronald Howard have moved back from Arapahoe, Colorado. They are the new owners of Lane-Felker Ladies apparel and accessories store in Haskell.

20 Years Ago August 28, 1986

The athletic fieldhouse has new carpeting throughout, thanks to the Haskell Booster Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Pherl Brossman of Houston were visitors with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kemp.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the Summer Sizzler foot races. Winners were two year olds: Braden Rodriguez, Robbin Rodriguez and Heather Williamson; three year olds: Robert Lee Spells Jr., Mandi Perry and Justin Ballard; four year olds: Lynette Glandon, Stephanie Rodriguez and Reene Harris.

30 Years Ago September 2, 1976

Mrs. Larry Cunningham was

recently named recipient of the "Outstanding Young Homemaker" award for 1975-76.

The 1976-77 Indian varsity cheerleaders, Sarah Cox, Kem Kemp, Connie Liles, Edith Jordan and Renae McBroom, attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association Summer Camp held in San Marcos. During the camp, the girls were awarded the coveted Spirit Stick.

The 1976 Haskell Indians football team members were Robert Rodriguez, Archie Grim, Garry McAdams, Frank Jordan, Lynn Brueggeman, Kelvin Marshall, Nati Escobedo, Vonnie Hise, Jimmy Browning, Rex Pittman, Richard Amaro, David Tidwell, Randy Darden, Chris Colbert, Jessie Billington, Kyle Markey, Johny Larned, Mike New, Dwain Weise and Nathan Frierson.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tidwell visited Dan Burson in Arlington. They were joined by Mr. Tidwell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Romine of Denton.

40 Years Ago September 1, 1966

Rain that fell Tuesday morning brought Haskell its heaviest downpour in several years, flooding streets with curb high water in practically all sections of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hix and family of Odessa visited Mrs. Hix's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Forehand, all of Weinert.

Mrs. Roy Don Rhoads and children, Adelia, Renae and Dean Erin, visited in the home her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merchant.

Mrs. Letha Carter and Teresa of Coahoma visited with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt

Hix of O'Brien.

50 Years Ago August 30, 1956

Woodrow Jones finished a first aid training course for Scouts. Completing the course were W. Haynes, Jerry Hughes, Wallar Overton, Johnny McRai, Mike Overton, Jeff Smith, William Overton, Tom Bill Holden, Jodie Kennedy, Kenneth Stuart, Mike Shaw, Jerry Fancher, Culver Carney and Jimmy Turner.

Wynelle Hellums and Sallie Richter of Dallas spent the weekend with relatives in Haskell and Goree. Hellums is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hellums and Richter is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.F. Heard of Goree.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Tankersley and children of Knox City spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Tankersley's mother, Mrs. F.J. McCurley and Mr. McCurley in Haskell.

100 Years Ago August 25, 1906

Mrs. J.E. Miller and children left Thursday on a visit to relatives at Seymour.

Sheriff Collins returned several days ago from Dallas where he attended the sheriff's state association.

Judge T.C. Taylor has purchased the Landtroop place in the west part of the county.

J.M. Blakemore and a party of friends left on a fishing trip.

Robert Simmon has been employed as bookkeeper by the Alexander Mercantile Company.

R.E. Sherrill and family and Rev. L.O. Cunningham spent several days fishing on Paint Creek.

From the AG

By Greg Abbott

AG Can Help You Collect Your Child Support

As the Attorney General of Texas, I have the opportunity to meet families from all over the state. Last month, I met with a mother of three who turned to my office for help in collecting child support from her children's father. The mother shared with me the anxiety she felt prior to contacting the local field office and the relief after knowing her problems were heard. It gives me great pride that we are helping this mother and her children. I want to make sure all parents know the Office of the Attorney General can help them obtain financial and medical support for their children.

Texas law requires that noncustodial parents contribute to their children's financial and medical well-being according to the parents' means. The Child Support Division provides the following services as appropriate to the circumstances:

- locating absent parents;
- establishing paternity;
- establishing, enforcing, and modifying child and medical support orders; and
- collecting and distributing child support payments.

To help parents collect child support, my office accepts

applications from mothers, fathers and other individuals who request our services. Applications can be obtained by visiting Child Support Interactive on the main Attorney General website at www.oag.state.tx.us, or by calling our 24-hour voice response system at 800-252-8014. Applications can also be completed online using Child Support Interactive. Parents who receive financial assistance through the Texas Health and Human Services Commission automatically receive child support services.

I encourage those who apply for child support services to supply as much information as possible to speed up the process of establishing or enforcing their child support order. The most important information an applicant can provide, aside from the other parent's current address, is the name and address of the other parent's current employer. If the current employer is not known, the name and address of the last known employer should be provided.

Additionally, letting us know the following information about the other parent will expedite the processing of your case:

- Social Security number and date of birth;
- names and addresses of relatives

and friends;

- names of banks or creditors, such as utility companies;

- names of organizations, unions or clubs to which the other parent belongs; and

- places where the other parent spends free time.

If possible, submit copies of official documents like your divorce decree, the children's birth certificates, or a signed acknowledgment of paternity.

For the state fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, 2005, the Attorney General's Child Support Division collected more than \$1.86 billion in child support, helped more than 100,000 couples voluntarily acknowledge paternity at the hospital when their children were born, and obtained 56,000 court orders requiring noncustodial parents to pay child support. We are poised to do even better in 2006. Thanks to the efforts of a dedicated child support team, the Attorney General's Child Support Division has made a difference in the lives of thousands of Texas children.

However, there is more work to be done. As your Attorney General, I will not be satisfied until all our children receive the support that is due them.

Sunless tanning has many benefits

The popularity of self-tanning products is surging, showing that Americans are wising up about sun safety. They're putting their money where their skin is.

Self-tanning products, also called "sunless" tanning lotions, contain dihydroxyacetone (DHA), a colorless sugar that interacts with dead surface cells in the epidermis, staining the skin darker. The effect is temporary, because as the dead cells naturally slough off, the color fades, disappearing within a week unless the lotion has been reapplied.

That's a lot more healthful than a suntan, however, because while suntans also start fading after a few days, the harm done to the skin is permanent. Getting a suntan breaks down the DNA in skin cells, but using self-tanners causes no such damage. At worst, sunless tanning products present a minimal risk of irritant or allergic reactions.

Recent improvements in these sunless products have made the demand skyrocket. "They're easier to use than ever, the color appears more natural, and some lotions even contain sunscreen with a high sun protection factor (SPF)," says Stanley B. Levy, MD, adjunct clinical professor of dermatology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

Recent research shows, furthermore, that while DHA provides only minimal SPF protection against the sun's shorter-wave, UVB rays, higher DHA concentrations that turn the skin darker may provide extra protection against the sun's longer-wave, UVA rays, which, like UVB, are linked to premature skin aging (photoaging) and skin cancer.

But you can't assume you're adequately UV-protected just because your skin turns darker. At best, the DHA in self-tanning lotions offers protection equivalent to an SPF of only 2 to 4. The Skin Cancer Foundation maintains that SPFs of 15 or higher are required for adequate protection. So even if a product has a high concentration of DHA, it must also contain an SPF 15+ sunscreen if you want to be properly protected. "And remember, even if the lotion contains such a sunscreen, the protection lasts only a couple of hours, not for the duration of the color change," notes Dr. Levy. "After two hours in the sun at most, you should put on more sunscreen."

Sunless tanning lotions now come in light, medium, and dark tones. People with dry skin can buy brands with emollients or humectants added for softness and moisture, while people with oily skin may find that gel or alcohol-based products work better. And recently, ingredients such as vitamins, herbal extracts, antioxidants, and alpha-hydroxy acids are being added to some products in an effort to expand their benefits.

A last caution from The Skin Cancer Foundation: Don't be misled when products sound like self-tanning lotions—"Tanning amplifiers," "tan accelerators," "bronzers," "tanning promoters," "tanning enhancers," and worst of all, "tanning pills." Bronzers are merely a form of coloring, like tinted makeup, and offer little or no protection. Many of the other products interact with the sun to create the tan, so they actually end up accentuating the damage done to the skin. The pills—which are commercially banned in the U.S.—are the worst. They contain the carotenoid chemical canthaxanthin (the same pigment found in carrots), and have been associated with hepatitis and urticaria, a condition that involves relentless itching and skin eruptions.

"Read the ingredients on the label of all these products carefully," says Dr. Levy. "Unless their active ingredient is DHA, they're not bona fide sunless tanners, and they could very well be harmful for your skin."

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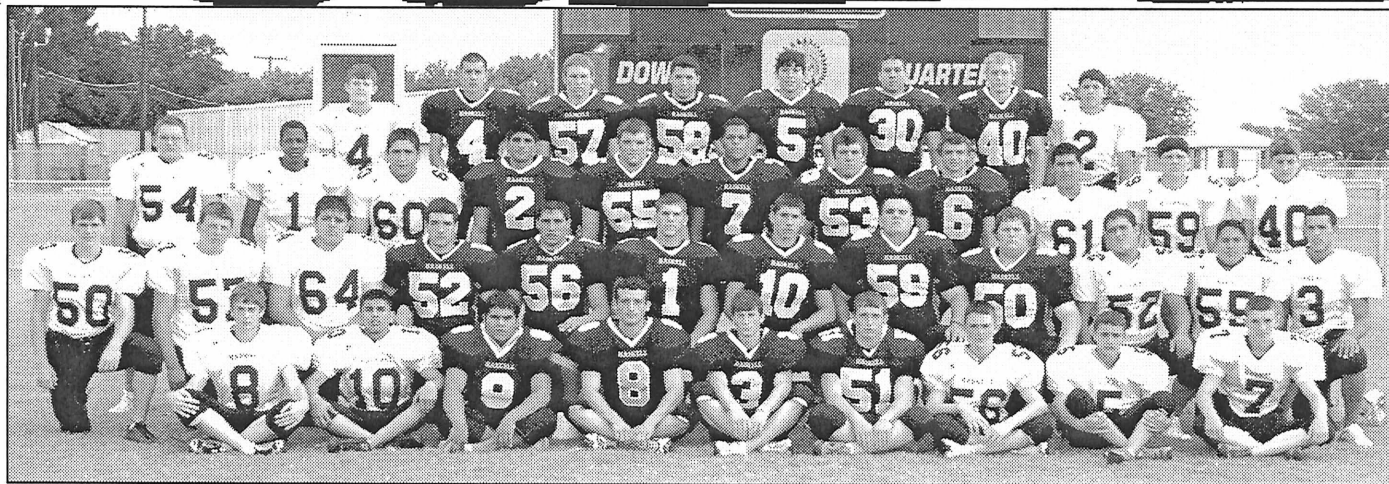
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2006

FOOTBALL



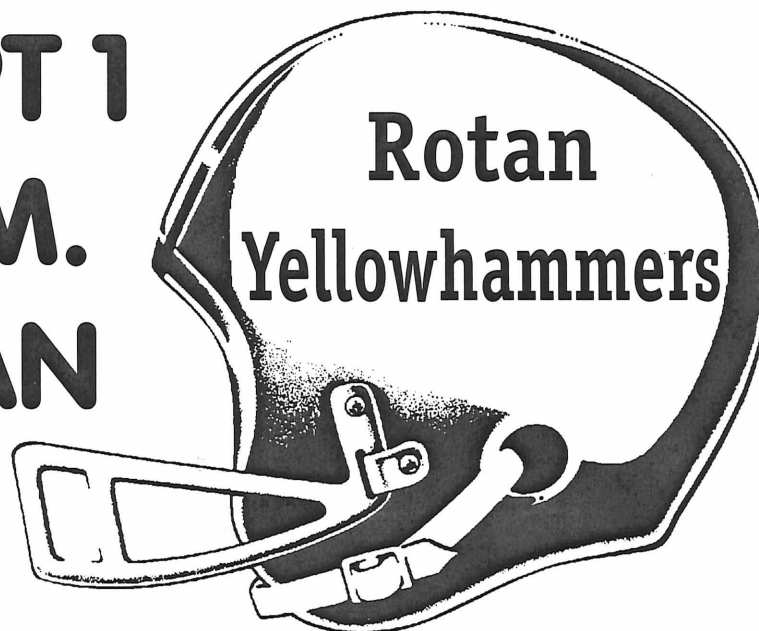
2006 HASKELL INDIANS: front row, l-r, #8 JV Steven Fillmon, #10 JV Raul Villarreal, #9 V Gerardo Torres, #8 V Justin Rodriguez, #3 V Weston Rutkowski, #51 V Cody Wyrick, #56 JV Tyler Reese, #5 JV Tyler Rodriguez and #7 JV Ethan Frierson. Second row, #50 JV A.J. Benton, #57 JV Andrew Crail, #64 JV Lee Hernandez, #52 V Josh Kimmel, #56 V Scott Agraz, #1 V Matt Brown, #10 V Derek Agraz, #59 V Billy Lusk, #50 V Rylie Tatum, #52 JV Brett Siegfried, #55 D. J. Rodriguez, #3 JV Stephen Guevara. Third row,

#54 JV Cody McClemore, #1 JV E.J. Ned Jr., #60 JV Justin Amaro, #2 V Vicente Castillo, #55 V Gary Frierson, #7 V D.J. McCulloch, #53 V Clyde Frierson, #6 V Aaron Rodriguez, #61 JV Ruben Robledo, #59 JV Donald Morris, #40 JV Clint Hamilton. Back row, #4 JV James Williams, #4 V Anthony Hernandez, #57 V Randall Pace, #58 V Moses Munoz, #5 V Gregg Guzman, #30 V Josh Rodriguez, #40 V Travis Adams and #2 JV Austin Marshall.

Photo by Bill Blankenship



FRI., SEPT 1
7:30 P.M.
at ROTAN



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Matlock & Associates
Haskell Save A \$
Larned Sales Center
Carla's Sweet Shop
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Double A Drive Inn



Go Indians!

Tax options listed for drought sales of livestock

Listed below questions and answers regarding tax options for the drought sales of livestock.

If a producer is forced to sell livestock, in excess of normal levels, due to shortages of water, feed or other consequences of drought, the income tax on the gain from the sale of those animals may be postponed. Producers have two distinct options tax options available to them in this circumstance:

1. Code Section 451(e): The election to postpone reporting the taxable gain on the additional sales of any livestock for one year; or
2. Code Section 1033(e): The election to postpone, and altogether avoid, paying taxes on the gain from the sale of breeding, draft, or dairy animals if they are replaced within a specified time frame.

Code Section 451(e): Provides for the one year postponement of gain on the sale of all classes of livestock.

Q: What requirements must I meet as a producer?

A: In order to qualify for this election a producer must meet the following criteria:

- Their principal business must be farming.
- They must use the cash method of accounting.

Q: How do I make the election?

A: The 451(e) election must be made by the due date of the tax return for the tax year in which the sale occurred, and the following information should be attached to the statement:

- A declaration that the producer is taking an IRS Code Section 451(e) exemption.
- Evidence of the weather-related conditions that forced the sale of the animals.
- The number of animals sold under normal business practices during each of the past three years.

• The number of animals that would have been sold during the current tax year had the producer followed their normal business practices.

• Information verifying that the area was designated as eligible for federal disaster assistance, and that date at which that designation was received.

• Computations, consistent with IRS requirements, to show the amount of income that is being deferred until the next year.

Q: What if my county has not received a federal disaster declaration at this time?

A: In order for a producer to qualify for a 451(e) election, the area must have received a federal disaster declaration; however, it is not necessary that the sale of the livestock takes place after the declaration was received. The sale of the animals could have occurred prior

to the area receiving a designation as eligible for federal disaster assistance, as long as the weather-related condition that caused the federal disaster designation was the same condition that forced sale of the livestock.

Q: What is an example of a situation where this election could be applied?

A: A cow/calf producer with 100 cows typically sells 25 of his calves after fall weaning while retaining the remaining 75 for back-grounding and sale the next spring. This year, due to drought conditions, the producer has depleted feed stocks and is forced to sell all 100 calves immediately following weaning in the fall. This producer could postpone paying taxes on the gain from the sale of the additional 75 head until the next year.

Q: Is this the right choice for me?

A: There are a number of very important considerations that must be taken into account to accurately answer that question such as effects on depreciation and income averaging. This document is intended to aid producers in acquiring an understanding of their options, however, all producers should consult with their personal tax advisor/accountant in order to verify what strategies will work best for their operation.

Code Section 1033(E): Provides for the postponement of gain on the sale of breeding, draft, or dairy animals when the producer intends to replace them at a later time.

Q: What requirements must I meet as a producer?

A: In order to qualify for this election a producer must meet the following criteria:

- Their principal business must be farming.

Q: Is the 1033(e) election limited to cash-basis taxpayers?

A: No, a Section 1033(e) exemption is available to all taxpayers whose principal business is farming (unlike under Section 451(e)).

Q: How do I make the election?

A: The election to defer the payment of capital gains on the forced sale of livestock is made by demonstrating the involuntary

conversion of those animals. This can be done by attaching the following information to the tax return for the year in which the sale of the animals occurred:

• A statement that the producer is electing to postpone gain under Code Section 1033(e).

• Evidence of the existence of the drought conditions that forced the producer to sell their livestock, and if applicable the date of federal disaster designation for that area.

• The number and kind of livestock that were sold.

• The number and kind of livestock that would have been sold should the producer have followed their normal business practices.

• A computation, consistent with IRS requirements, of the income that is being postponed.

Q: How long do I have to replace the animals before I will be forced to pay capital gains?

A: Two different time frames can apply dependent upon the disaster declaration status of a producers' county.

• If the producers' area is eligible for federal disaster assistance, the replacement period begins on the date that the livestock were sold and ends four years after the close of the tax year in which the involuntary conversion took place.

• If the producer resides in an area that has not been declared eligible for disaster assistance, the replacement period begins on the date of the sale and ends two years after the close of the tax year in which the involuntary conversion occurred.

Q: Does that mean that I don't have to reside in a county that has been designated as eligible to receive federal disaster assistance in order to qualify for a 1033(e) election?

A: That is correct. Although the reinvestment time frame is two years shorter, producers whose county did not receive a federal disaster designation can still qualify for a 1033(e) election.

Q: What is an example of a situation where this election could be applied?

A: A cow/calf producer residing in a county that has been designated as eligible for federal disaster

assistance customarily sells 20 cull cows every year, but due to the drought conditions he or she is forced to sell 60 head this year. The cows sold in excess of the normal number, 40 head, can be considered involuntary conversions. As such, the gain from the sale of those 40 head can be deferred, and will not have to be recognized, as long as the producer uses those proceeds to purchase replacement cows within 4 years of the end of the tax year in which the original animals were sold.

Q: What if the value of the replacements is different than the original animals?

A: In continuing with the example outlined above lets assume that the producer received \$1000/hd. for the 40 additional cows he or she was forced to sell in 2006. If this producer was to reinvest more than \$40,000 in 40 cows in 2009, the excess would be his tax basis in those cows. However, if that producer reinvests less than \$40,000 in 40 cows in 2009, the difference between the amount reinvested and the \$40,000 must be reported as taxable income by amending the 2006 tax return (Form 1040X).

Q: What information must be filed for the year in which the animals are replaced?

A: The following information should be attached to the tax return for the year in which you replace the animals:

- The date the replacement animals were bought.
- The cost of the replacement animals.
- The number and kind of the replacement animals.
- A copy of the information you attached to the tax return from the year in which you claimed the involuntary conversion.

Q: What if the drought condition still exists after four years have passed?

A: The Treasury Secretary has the discretion to extend the replacement period for breeding livestock beyond 4 years if the weather-related condition has persisted for longer than 3 years. The four year time frame for replacing animals that were sold from areas that had received federal disaster declarations was implemented as part of the American Jobs Creation Act of 2004, and was made retroactive to tax years ending after Oct. 22, 2002. Thus, producers who were forced to sell their animals as a result of the drought in 2002, and that utilized a Section 1003(e) exemption, are now coming to the end of their reinvestment time frame. Under the current circumstances many regions of the country are experiencing severe drought and producers are facing the same, if not worse, drought conditions than they faced in 2002. National Cattle Beef Association recognizes this, and is working to have the reinvestment time frame extended for producers in the aforementioned situation.

Q: Can I reinvest in something other than livestock?

A: A producer may replace livestock with other farm property if, due to drought, flood, or other weather-related conditions it is not feasible to reinvest the proceeds from the sale of the livestock in property similar to or related in use to the livestock. The difficult question is how the IRS will interpret "feasibility." Consult with your personal tax advisor for more information on this particular issue.

Q: Is this the right choice for me?

A: There are a number of very important considerations that must be taken into account to accurately answer that question such as effects on depreciation and income averaging. This document is intended to aid producers in acquiring an understanding of their options, however, all producers should consult with their personal tax advisor/accountant in order to verify what strategies will work best for their operation.

Weathers Whys

Contraails

Q: You sometimes hear of contraails. What are they?

A: Contraails are what appear to be long lines of clouds high in the sky and they are formed from jet aircraft exhaust, explains Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M

University.

"Contraails are created when very cold air freezes the warm and humid engine exhaust," he says. "Air temperatures where contraails are formed are usually minus 40 degrees or colder. Contraails could be compared to exhaling in winter and

seeing your breath because it's so cold. When water vapor from the exhaust hits the cold air, ice crystals develop and they produce a contraail."

Q: Do contraails affect the weather?

A: This is a question that is beginning to be seriously debated worldwide, McRoberts adds.

"More and more scientists believe contraails act like natural cirrus clouds and they block out solar energy from above and keep in the heat from below," he adds.

"One study shows that contraails cover about 1 percent of the Earth's surface, but in heavy air traffic areas, as much as 20 percent. Another study shows that lower atmospheric temperatures across North America rose almost 0.5 degree per decade from 1975 to 1994, which is why some researchers believe contraails have an impact on climate change over long periods of time."

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For more information, call our Haskell office 863-1125, or come by 113 N. Ave. D.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Haskell County will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 3% percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 8, 2006 and September 12, 2006 at 11 a.m. in the Commissioners Court Room, Haskell, Texas.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:
FOR: Bobby Smith, Johnny Scoggins, Kenny Thompson, David Davis
AGAINST:
PRESENT and not voting:
ABSENT: Tiffen Mayfield

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Category	% (Increase)	% (Decrease)
Maintenance and operations		1.02%
Debt service		
Total expenditures		1.02%

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value as calculated under section 26.04, Tax Code

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$343,092,879.00	\$352,320,842.00
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 1,057,610.00	\$ 1,968,547.00
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$205,466,544.00	\$215,321,830.00
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 1,011,110.00	\$ 1,941,797.00

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness \$0.00

Tax Rates

Adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year	\$0.7803 per \$100 per value
Proposed tax rate for the current tax year	\$0.7719 per \$100 in value
Difference in the proposed tax rate and the adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year	\$.0084 per \$100 in value
Percentage increase or decrease in the proposed tax rate for the preceding tax year	1.08% Decrease

These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changed in the taxable value of property.

Comparison of Residence Homestead Values

Average appraised and taxable values on residence homesteads are compared from the preceding tax year and the current tax year.

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Average residence homestead appraised value	\$31,290.00	\$32,089.00
Homestead exemption amount for the taxing unit (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled)	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Average taxable value of a residence homestead (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled)	\$ 239.72	\$ 243.44

Comparison of Residence Homestead Taxes

The taxes that would have been imposed in the preceding tax year on a residence homestead at the average appraised value (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled) are estimated to be \$239.72. The taxes that would be imposed in the current tax year on a residence homestead appraised at the average appraised value in the current tax year (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled) if the proposed tax rate is adopted, are estimated to be \$243.44. The difference between the amount of taxes on the average residence homestead in the current tax year, if the proposed tax rate is adopted, and the preceding tax year would be at increase of \$3.72 in taxes.

* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.
** "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code.
*** "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.



Misty Gibson
RN, BSN

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

Brought to You By:

Haskell Home Health Agency

Helpful Hints for the Family of a Person with Alzheimer's Disease

The following suggestions are addressed to caregivers of people with dementia:

• The secret of success in handling the person with dementia can be stated in one word: consistency. Whatever you do, always do it the same way and, if possible, at the same time.

• Any change in the person's performance should be noted. It may be just a bad day; however, if the behavior change persists for three or more days in a row, the person needs to be evaluated.

• Sainthood is not a requirement. When things do not go well, anger and distress on the part of the person with Alzheimer's disease and yourself are normal and acceptable.

• If the person wears dentures, be certain to check their fit. He or she may not be able to let you know if they are loose or rubbing.

• A person with Alzheimer's disease may not be able to wait to find a rest room once he or she has left home. The following steps can ease this problem:

- * Do not leave home with having the person use the bathroom.
- * When you arrive at your destination, locate the nearest bathroom.

* If it has been more than two hours since the person has used the bathroom, ask if he or she needs to do so. If the person's responses are not reliable, do not ask but take the person to the bathroom and say "I think it would be a good idea if you used the bathroom now." Do not wait for the person to ask to use the bathroom.

* It is a good idea to carry a plastic bag with a change of clothing. If the person is occasionally incontinent, it is better to be prepared than to worry about what to do later.

* Panty hose are difficult for women with dementia to handle. Try ladies' knee-highs or socks.

* Low-heeled or flat crepe-soled shoes help the unsteady person with Alzheimer's disease.

More hints will follow in a later column.

What questions regarding home care do you have for the nurse? Send your questions to Haskell Home Health Agency, 417 S. First, Haskell, TX 79521 or call 940-864-5074 or 1-877-864-5074.

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



Home Care: Keeping Texans Proud & Independent

BURN BAN IN EFFECT

Go Texan

By George Ayres, Texas Department of Agriculture

What's Cropping Up: Apples

Apple cider, apple ice cream, applesauce, apple butter, apple strudel, apple syrup. What's the ingredient they all have in common?

We knew you'd say Texas apples. You know you love them, and here at the Texas Department of Agriculture we know they're the celebrated stars of every Texas summer. With their high-scoring nutrition report card of vitamins A and C, calcium, phosphorous and high amounts of potassium, there's no reason you shouldn't be enjoying the great taste of Texas apples this season.

"Texas produces a wide variety of fresh, crisp apples available from July through November," said Richard De Los Santos, TDA's state coordinator for Horticulture, Produce and Forestry Marketing.

Most Texas apples are grown in the South Plains around Lubbock and along the border of Texas and New Mexico, and fresh Texas apples usually hit the market before other apples.

"It's been a great year," said Mark Howard with Top of Texas Apples in Farwell. "Our crop is looking very good; yields and quality should be excellent." Howard said that Galas, Cameos and Fuji apples are in line

to be harvested as the season progresses.

Tree-ripened Texas apples endure the hot Texas summer and don't typically retain a deep red color, but since they stay on the tree longer, they have a higher sugar content and sweeter flavor-up to 40 percent sweeter. That's why no apples even come close to the great flavor of Texas tree-ripened apples.

Here are a few selection and storage tips to help you get the most out of this year's banner crop:

Selection: Choose fruit that is firm with a fragrant smell. Avoid apples with bruises or broken skin. When possible, purchase loose rather than bagged apples. Loose apples are easier to examine and select. You want to look for uniform, bright colors.

Storage: Apples continue to ripen after harvest and most types keep better in the refrigerator. Place them in the crisper in a plastic bag with plenty of ventilation holes. Wash them right before using. Surface moisture causes apples to discolor. For long-term storage, wrap apples in paper and store in a cool dry place. Remember to store in a single layer only.

Thanks to Mark Howard and the folks at Top of Texas Apples, here's

a recipe for Sautéed Apples, one of their favorites. Enjoy!

Sautéed Apples

Ingredients:

- 4 apples
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- Raisins (optional)
- Pecans (optional)

Peel, slice and core apples. Toss with brown sugar and sauté in butter until tender. Throw in a few raisins and some pecans, if desired. Simmer for two minutes, then cool slightly.

Serving suggestion? Cool off the delicious sautéed apple recipe with some Texas ice cream. Here's the real scoop on ice cream's nutrition value—one cup provides about 20 percent of the daily recommended value for calcium, the mineral necessary to build and maintain strong bones. The effects of buying and consuming Texas-made ice cream last much longer than that new gallon you brought home. Not only are you digging into a creamy treat, you're also doing your part to provide vital financial support for our Texas dairy producers and farmers.

The best way to tell if your product is produced in Texas is to look for the distinct GO TEXAN logo—a glowing brand in the shape of Texas—to help point the way. Launched in 1999 by the Texas Department of Agriculture, GO TEXAN is a unified initiative promoting the wide array of agricultural products grown and processed in Texas - from food, wine and livestock to plants and fiber. To learn more about the GO TEXAN program, call 877-99-GOTEX or visit the GO TEXAN Web site at www.gotexan.org.

Sunscreen needed at school, too

When shopping for back to school supplies, make sure to stop by the sunscreen aisle. Summer may be coming to an end, but that doesn't mean you should forget about sun protection. Children in grades K-8 usually have outdoor recess between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun is especially intense. One blistering sunburn in childhood can more than double a person's chances of developing melanoma later in life. So while getting your children ready for school, make sure to remind them about the importance of applying sunscreen before leaving the house and seeking the shade when outdoors.

Although sunscreen is an essential part of a complete sun protection regimen, you may need to check with administrators before sending your children to school with a bottle. Many states prohibit the use of sunscreen during school hours, and legislation varies from state-to-state. Some schools require a doctor's prescription; some provide students with sunscreen, and some schools don't allow it at all.

"Sunscreen use has not been universally recognized in schools, but it is an important health issue," said Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Our goal is to educate the public about the importance of sun protection, and if our schools can adopt a few key sun safety policies, we will be one step closer to combating the skin cancer epidemic."

Some states have made progressive efforts to allow sunscreen in schools. For example, California state legislators recently signed into law a bill permitting students to bring sunscreen to school without a doctor's prescription and

loosened the restrictions on wearing hats and other protective clothing. A bill pending in Maryland would require school health officers to make sure students are allowed to wear sunscreen when they go outdoors on sunny days. "Children should be able to use sunscreen during school hours," said Dr. Robins. "Such changes will have to be made on a local, state and nationwide basis." In the meantime, contact your State Department of Education or your local school district to find out if your child's school has any sunscreen restrictions.

No matter what the rules are at school, it is important to remember that sun safety begins at home. The

Skin Cancer Foundation recommends following these tips:

- Dress children in sun-protective clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.
 - Apply broad-spectrum, SPF 15+ sunscreen to exposed skin every morning.
 - If permitted by your school, teach children to reapply sunscreen if going outdoors for recess.
 - Teach kids to look for shaded areas in which to play.
 - Protect yourself and lead by example.
- Children should enjoy the outdoors safely. Learn how to protect your children and teach them how to protect themselves. For more information, visit www.skincancer.org or call 1-800-SKIN-490.

Electric loans provided

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns has announced that \$309,393,000 in electric loans will be provided to utilities in 13 states to provide improved services to an estimated 36,629 customers.

"Since 2001, USDA has invested more than \$22 billion in rural electrical infrastructure through our Rural Development Electric program," said Johanns. "These investments help to keep our cooperatives strong as they continue to provide reliable service to millions of rural Americans."

The loans announced will provide funds for construction of over 3,000 miles of transmission and distribution lines. States receiving funding are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming. The Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation of Forest City, North Carolina, will build over 400 miles of distribution lines to serve 7,655 new customers in 10 counties. The Crawford Electric Cooperative in Bourbon, Missouri, will build 107 miles of line to serve 1,819 new customers. A complete list of the loan recipients is available at: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov>.

USDA Rural Development Electric Programs provide leadership and capital to upgrade, expand, maintain, and replace America's rural electric infrastructure. Under the authority of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936, the Electric Programs make direct loans and loan guarantees to electric utilities to serve customers in rural areas. The loans and loan guarantees finance the construction of electric distribution, transmission, and generation facilities, including system improvements and replacement required to furnish and improve electric service in rural areas. Through its electric programs, the federal government has provided funding to about 700 electric system borrowers in 46 states.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life in rural communities. As a venture capital entity, Rural Development has invested over \$72 billion since the beginning of the Bush Administration to provide equity and technical assistance to finance and foster growth in homeownership,

business development, and critical community and technology infrastructure. Over 1.2 million jobs have been created or saved through these investments. Further information on rural programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov>.

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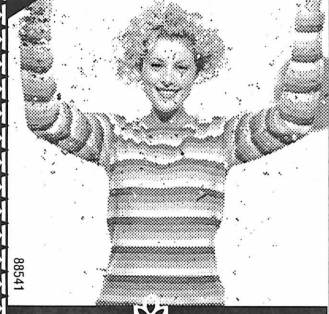
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Haskell School Menu

Paint Creek School Menu

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Sept. 4-8 Breakfast
Juice and milk are served daily on the breakfast menu.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Funnel cake
Wednesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast
Thursday: Cheese omelet, toast
Friday: Sausage, biscuit
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: Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, peaches
Wednesday: Enchiladas, salsa, pinto beans, Spanish rice, garden salad, pineapple tidbits
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, corn, raw broccoli with ranch dressing, banana pudding
Friday: Chicken on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, french fries, homemade cookie

Sept. 5-8 Breakfast
Juice and milk are served daily.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal or toast
Lunch
Milk is served daily.
Monday: No school

Tuesday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls, chocolate cake
Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, salsa, salad, fruit
Thursday: Mac and cheese, green beans, buttered carrots, salad, rolls, peach cobbler
Friday: Chili dogs, cheese, relish, carrot sticks, rice krispy bars

ECC Calendar and Menu

Mon., Sept. 4
Lunch-closed

Wed., Sept. 6
Lunch—Meatloaf, blackeyed peas, turnip greens, scalloped potatoes, garlic toast, banana pudding, milk, tea, or coffee

Fri., Sept. 8
Lunch—Hamburger steak, onion, brown gravy, green beans, cream potatoes, bread slice, orange cake, milk, tea, or coffee
Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

Hermann Sons Retirement Home to host open house

Hermann Sons will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its Retirement Home in Comfort with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sun., Oct. 1.

The public is invited to come to Comfort that afternoon for activities that will include a concert by the Hermann Sons German Band from 2:30-4 p.m.

Resident members and members of the Home for the Aged Committee will give tours of the Home and visitors will be able to see for themselves the rooms where the resident members live.

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon and from 4-5 p.m. a sandwich buffet will be served in the dining room.

The retirement home was dedicated on May 11, 1916, during a ceremony attended by then Texas Governor James E. Ferguson and thousands of Hermann Sons members and guests.

The impressive three-story structure sits on a hill overlooking the Guadalupe River and the city of Comfort. In the past 90 years hundreds of Hermann Sons members have called it home.

The Retirement Home, or Altenheim or the Castle on the Guadalupe as it has been known in the past, is just that, a home for people who are retired. Any member

of Hermann Sons, a fraternal insurance society based in San Antonio, can live at the home if they meet the residency requirements.

The requirements are that you have been a member of Hermann Sons in good standing for three years, that you are 65 years of age or older and are in good health in the professional opinion of the Grand Lodge doctor. That means that you have to be able to take care of yourself because the retirement home is not a nursing home.

Resident members must have paid at least 20 years of premiums (or a single premium) on a Hermann Sons insurance certificate other than term insurance, must pay a \$200 entry fee and make the home the beneficiary of only the first \$1,000 of his or her Hermann Sons life insurance certificate when he or she enters the home, no matter how large that certificate might be.

Resident members do not have to sell off other assets in order to qualify. Residents do not pay any other room and board.

So that organizers will know how many people to prepare for, call Kim Krueger, Fraternal Activities Coordinator, at 1-800-234-4124 or 210-226-9261 before Sept. 18 to make a reservation.

This Week's Devotional Message:



FAITH GIVES CREDIT TO WORK FOR OUR ENVIABLE LIFESTYLE

The work we've done has been the way
We've earned the life we live today.
The farmer with his fields of wheat
Provides the food for us to eat.
The worker in the factory
Assembles with efficiency
Each necessary home appliance
That's conceived by modern science.

Bible passages we've read
Declare that man must earn his bread;
And we've become, by this decree,
A model for the world to see,
Thus, from the way that we've progressed,
Our nation has indeed been blessed.
So on the Sabbath, go and pray,
Then celebrate on Labor Day.

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
Church of God
Bruce Ray, pastor
Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.
714 North First East, Haskell
Trinity Lutheran Church
Ron Rennegarbe, 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
Rev. Daniel Echols, 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
Jim Yates, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell
First Presbyterian Church
Kelly Pigott, interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell
Trinity Baptist Church
Tony Grand, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.
114 S. Ave. D, Haskell
Hopewell Baptist Church
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
908 N. Ave. A, Haskell
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
Greg Gasaway, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell
Church in the Wind
C.C. Curran, pastor
Sun. fellowship 5 p.m. Church 5:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
203 S. 1st East, Haskell
Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church
Dr. Larry Nail, pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
1600 N. First St., 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
Fred Garvin, pastor
Sun. 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6:00 p.m.
500 Main, Rochester
Union Chapel Baptist Church
Clovis Dever
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
Rev. Daniel Echols, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Rochester

—SAGERTON—
Sagerton Methodist Church
Terry O'Rear, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 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
Terry O'Rear, 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
Larry Neal, pastor
Sun. Morn. 11 a.m., 5 p.m.; Wed. 5 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
Jim Reid, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a., 11 a., 5 p., 6 p, Wed. 6 p.m.
O'Brien

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FOUND: Cocker Spaniel. Call 864-3496. After 5, call 864-5941. 35c
STOLEN: Tumble Bug hay buggy. Call 940-256-2377. 35p

Miscellaneous

HOUSE LEVELLING and foundation repair. No payments until work is satisfactorily completed. David Lee & Co. 325-675-6369. 1-888-486-8588. 6frc

VERNON COLLEGE will be holding an informational meeting about Certified Nurse Aide on Thurs., Sept. 7, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Perry Patton Community Center located at 131 W. Cisco and S. Munday Ave. in Munday. All persons interested please come. If ready to register, bring shot records, ID, social security card and tuition. If you have questions, please bring partially completed paperwork. 940-696-8752 ext. 3213. 35-36c

For Rent

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

RENT TO OWN: No credit check! 3 bedroom. No down payment. \$265 month, taxes included. 303 N. 11th. 325-480-0678 or 940-642-6599. 34-35c

RENT TO OWN: No credit check! 3 bedroom. \$500 down, \$300 month. 607 N. 11th. 325-480-0678 or 940-642-6599. 34-35c

RENT TO OWN: In Rule. No credit check! 2 bedroom. \$300 monthly, taxes included. 1315 Taylor. 940-642-6599. 34-35c

FOR LEASE: 906 N. Ave. E. 2 bedroom house. CH/A. 864-3762.

Jobs Wanted

JOHNNY DIAZ Carpentry. Interior and exterior painting, general carpentry, roofing, dry wall, cabinetry and remodeling. 940-864-8004. 35-36p

GARAGE SALE

Sat., Sept. 2. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 300 N. 2nd St., Haskell. Oreck XL vacuum, Hoover steam vac, 13" color TV, View Sonic computer monitor, Toshiba Satellite Pro laptop computer, toaster oven, box fans, small kitchen table, bedding (sheets, comforters), men's and women's clothing (shirts, jeans, shoes). Other household items.

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

GIBSON CARE Center, Aspermont needs CNAs for all shifts. Call Melissa Prew, ADON at 940-989-3526. E.O.E. 9frc

WES-T-GO now accepting applications for cashier. Part time or full time. Apply in person at store. 400 N. Ave. E. 33-40c

WANTED: Poll LVN & RN's. Please contact Lee Ann Fraser, RN, Director of Nurses at 940-989-3551. 34-35c

MUNDAY NURSING Center now taking applications for full time LVN, GVN and CNA and part time dietary help. Contact Rachel Gray or Joyce Hardin. 35-36c

HASKELL HEALTHCARE Center is looking for an assistant Director of Nurses. LVN or RN, experience as ADON or other management preferred. Must have good people skills and positive attitude. Call Cindy Guess or Steve King. 940-864-8537. 35-36c

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed at Haskell Healthcare Center. Needs to have common sense, positive attitude and only a basic knowledge of plumbing, carpentry and painting. Cook needed different shifts, we will train. Call Steve at 940-864-8537. 35-36c

HASKELL HEALTHCARE Center is looking for an LVN-Charge Nurse. Please contact Cindy Guess, RN at 940-864-8537. 35-36c

CERTIFIED NURSE Aide/non-certified aide positions available. Please apply in person at Brazos Valley Care Home, 805 S. Ave. F, Knox City. 34-35c

If a man has enough horse sense to treat his wife like a thoroughbred, she will never turn into an old nag. Leather sofas start at \$599. Kinney Furniture in Stamford. 325-773-2232. Open Labor Day 10-4. 35c

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RENT TO OWN: No credit check! 3 bedroom. No down payment. \$265 month, taxes included. 303 N. 11th. 325-480-0678 or 940-642-6599. 34-35c

RENT TO OWN: No credit check! 3 bedroom. \$500 down, \$300 month. 607 N. 11th. 325-480-0678 or 940-642-6599. 34-35c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small shop, storage, fenced carport, deck, water well. \$25,000. 1102 N. Ave. L. 864-3185. 33-36c

FOR SALE: 1107 N. 5th. As is. 972-288-4833. 33-35c

FOR SALE: Brick, three bedroom and one bath. Large lot, storm cellar, water well. Price reduced. 940-864-2264. 34frc

FOR SALE: Large brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living, fireplace, workshop and in great condition. Offered at only \$65,000. Call Sally Barnes for more information. 325-338-9157 or 325-691-1300. Dalzell, Realtors. 34-39c

RENT TO OWN: In Rule. No credit check! 2 bedroom. \$300 monthly, taxes included. 1315 Taylor. 940-642-6599. 34-35c

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CONSIDER AND DETERMINE WHETHER TO IMPLEMENT NEW FEDERAL STANDARDS
On June 29, 2006, the Board of Directors of Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Inc. ("Tri-County Electric") adopted a resolution initiating a proceeding to consider and determine whether to implement the new federal standards in the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 (PURPA), 16 U.S.C. §2621(d), as amended by the Electricity

Modernization Act of 2005, enacted by Congress in the Federal Energy Policy Act of 2005.

The Board will convene a public evidentiary hearing at a time and place to be determined to consider the evidence and positions presented by the admitted parties participation in the proceeding regarding whether the Board should adopt the federal Smart Metering, Interconnection, Net Metering, Fuel Sources, or Fossil Fuel Generation Efficiency Standards, briefly described below.

Smart Metering: Time based rate schedule to allow the customer to manage energy use and cost through advanced metering and communications technology.

Interconnection: Standards to physically connect qualified on-site generation facilities to the electric grid.

Net Metering: Standard for customers to sell electricity from a qualified on-site generation facility to the electric grid. Qualified on-site facilities can include wind and solar powered devices. Tri-County Electric has a Distributed Generation Tariff and Manual for providing Net Metering.

Fuel Sources: Develop a plan to minimize dependence on one fuel source for the generation of power. (Tri-County Electric does not generate power. Its power supplier is Brazos Electric.)

Fossil Fuel Generation Efficiency: Develop a 10-year plan to increase efficiency of fossil fuel generation. (Tri-County Electric does not generate power. Its power supplier is Brazos Electric.)

Intervention Deadline: Persons who wish to present evidence and participate in the evidentiary

hearing should notify Tri-County Electric by sending a written request to be admitted as a party to the proceeding. Requests to participate should be sent to the Board of Directors, c/o John Westhoff, 600 N.W. Parkway, Azle, Texas 76020 and must be received no later than October 15, 2006.

Public Comments: Persons who wish to comment on this proceeding, but not present evidence and participate in the hearing, may send their comments in writing to the Board of Directors, c/o John Westhoff, 600 N.W. Parkway, Azle, Texas 76020.

Requests for further information about the proceeding should be sent to the Board of Directors, c/o John Westhoff, 600 N.W. Parkway, Azle, Texas 76020. 32-35c

HASKELL COUNTY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
1. 1998 770CH John Deere Motor Grader, hours 3608; 2. 16' blade (2 ft. extension); 3. Rippers, Rear-3 & Scarifiers-9; 4. 17.5 25 tires and 1 spare wheel; 5. New transmission, less than 1 year old; 6. New hydraulic pump, less than 1 year old; 7. 1990 Chevy 0 pickup, 1/2 ton; 8. 1993 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton; 9. Side boom shredder. Bids will be opened Sept. 11, 2006 at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom. For more information and contact numbers, call the Haskell County Judge's office at 940-864-2851.

NOTICE
The deadline for Classified Advertising is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Photos and Photo Pin Buttons
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Sports Athletes
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Haskell County REALTY
1603 DERRICK DR. Brand new home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must sell. Reduced to \$75,000.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. One acre. CH/A. Water well. \$24,900.
1706 N. AVE. G. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. Over 1500 sq. ft. living area. Fireplace insert. 2 car carport. Storm cellar. Water well. Great shade and pecan trees. UNDER CONTRACT.
1409 N. AVE. J. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water well. 1 car garage. Fenced backyard. Cute home. Possible owner finance.
206 N. AVE. M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard with dog run. \$39,900.
610 MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER. Great deal. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Brick home. Nice storage. Carport. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Priced to sell. REDUCED.
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1305 N. Ave. F:
2 bedroom.
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2 bedroom.
LOW DOWN LOW MONTHLY
Call Tyler at
325-829-3276
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325-518-8128

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY September 2, 10 AM
AVENUE B IN HASKELL, TEXAS (FOLLOW AUCTION SIGNS FROM DOWNTOWN HASKELL)
VEHICLES: 1977 Ford Econoline Van (running), 1986 Ford Econoline Van (not running), 1973 Ford Courier pickup (not running).
AUTOMOBILE PARTS: Chevrolet 4WD standard trans., master cylinder, Misc. parts for 1988 Ford Festiva, New car antenna, Pinto CB radio, New Ford alternator, 4-cyl. Ford engine, Expanded metal tailgate, Gas tank. Numerous misc. parts
AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT: South Bend small metal lathe, Large lot misc. tools and sets (sockets, wrenches, etc.), Diesel shop heater, Weather Guard large truck tool box, engine stand, 1 set vehicle ramp stands, Cylinder hone, 1 set 3/4 inch drive sockets, 2#10 amp battery chargers, 1 hp portable compressor, 1#12 ton press, 2 tubing cutters, 3phase bench grinder, Master Mechanic tool cabinet on wheels, Snap-On tool chest, Central pneumatic drill, 1 set Stanley sockets, 4 in. belt/ 6 in. disk sander (central machinery), fluorescent shop light, Engine ridge reamer, 18 inch Mitutoyo caliper, 6 inch caliper, 4 inch caliper, Starrett 1 in. - 2 in. micrometers, 2 comelongs, Tire gauge and hose, Rockwell grinder, Vise on stand, Pneumatic floor jack (NAPA), Aiframe, 2 Chain hoists (1 ton), Craftsman 10 in. table saw, Craftsman circular saw, wall/window mount shop fan, 40-piece tap and die set, Tool box with strap wrenches and misc., 8 auger bits, 1/2 in. to 1 in., Bumper hitch kits, 3 Pipe wrenches 12 in., 18 in., 24 in., Spark plug cleaner, 8inch pulley, Desoldering kit, sledge hammer, Craftsman planer, Power Craft Reciprocating saw, 2 Black and Decker circular saws, Black & Decker 1/3 hp band saw, 2 1/4 ton floor jack, Large lot hydraulic jacks, 2000 PSI Pressure washer (needs part), 100 ft. chain, 1/4 in. #3/8 in., WELDING EQUIPMENT: Dayton 295 amp cracker box welder, 2 Welding hoods, welding rods. Lot misc. grinder stones/wire brushes, OLD/ANTIQU: Anvil; Old wringer washer, 1 old square, 1 old iron wheel, Antique corner shelf w/glass door. Auger brace, 1856 Pedal organ (church model), Gasoline blow torch,
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: narrow bed headache rack, 16 Ft. Gastron fishing boat, David Bradley hand garden tractor (needs engine), 2 Carport roofs, Briggs and Stratton engine 10 hp, Large lot scrap and salvage metal, Large lot misc. hardware (nuts, bolts, electrical, etc), Large lot steel 55 gal drums (used oil), Large lot used lumber and timber, 4 electrical boxes, small gas space heater, 2 pruning shears, metal shelf, 1 box hitch pins, 4 tables, Natco tile cutter, conduit bender, Grain scoop, TITAN commercial mixer, 2 Olympic white wood stoves, Electric heater, Meat wrapper, Drum, Wire meter spool, 36 inch chopping block, Large lot aluminum pieces, Aluminum hat rack, Angle iron frame, Whirlpool motor/pump, 3 metal ammo boxes, 2 Hand saw sets, Steel box on casters, 2 inch ratchet strap, 3 Wooden ammo boxes, Box misc. electrical parts, Tractor radio, Drill holster (new), Large lot truck mirrors, 2 squirrel cage trans., metal box, 6 Large pressure cookers, 1 box pipe benders, 1 Stack scrap 1 x 12s, 2 ft. to 3 ft., Small wooden step, Dehoner, 250 gal propane tank, 3 Metal storage cabinets, 50 ft. #12 extension cord, 12 Electric motors, 1/2 to 5 HP, 2-#5 Cast iron skillet, Air horn, Dremel bench jigsaw, 2 Canvas Army cots, 2 Tents, Large roll 5/16 in. cable, Outboard motor gas tank, 2 1/2 inch piano hinges, 2 Lyman reloaders, Roll 1 1/2 in strap, Army shovel, Box pulleys, 2 Clay pigeon throwers, White's deluxe edger, 5 Gal Propane tank, Poulan chainsaw 14 in., 3 Lead molds, 1 Lead ladle, 2 box clay pigeons, Pipe hoist stand, Several large logs of Bois D'arc wood, Electric lawnmower, Hoist stringer, Table frame (steel), steel frame.
Many Items not Listed ***Box Lots and more*** Concessions on Site
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1002 S. AVE. J. 3-2-carport, cute home with rustic décor, wood floors, rock fireplace with insert (heats whole house), kitchen-dining, utility room, metal roof, decked covered porch, detached carport with storage and separate one-bedroom rental on property, city and well water, all on approximately 2 acres.
7595 U.S. HWY EAST. 3-2-1, beautiful brick home on .33 ac., with all city amenities, C/HA, large den-dining-kitchen area, built-in appliances, separate utility room, fenced yard and much more.
106 AVE. J. EAST. 3-2-2, very nice home with den, dining, kitchen, C/HA, covered patio, cellar (entry from inside and outside), well, sprinkler system, fenced yard and outside storage.
Come by Rike Real Estate for a complete list.

Be on the lookout for school children and school buses

School children across the state are back in school. The Texas Department of Public Safety reminds all drivers to watch out for children walking to school or waiting for school buses—and to obey all traffic laws related to school buses.

Drivers also need to slow down and pay attention in school zones. Children may not be looking for oncoming traffic when they step into the roadway, so drivers must remain alert.

"Although school buses are the safest form of transportation for students, the most dangerous time of the journey is when children are entering and exiting the bus," said

Col. Thomas A. Davis, Jr., director of the DPS. "When a school bus is loading or unloading students, the law requires that drivers stop on most roadways."

State law requires approaching drivers to stop when a school bus is stopped and operating a visual signal (red flashing lights or a stop sign). Drivers should not proceed until the school bus resumes motion; the driver is signaled by the bus driver to proceed; or the visual signal is no longer activated. A driver does not have to stop for a school bus if it is on a highway with roadways separated by an intervening space or physical barrier. (If a highway is

divided only by a left-turning lane, the roadways are not separated, and drivers must stop for school buses.)

Drivers who do not stop for school buses face a fine of up to \$1,000. If a driver is convicted of this offense more than one time, DPS can suspend their license for up to six months.

"DPS has zero tolerance for vehicles that pass stopped school buses," Davis said. "Drivers must slow down, obey school zone speed limits and stop for school buses to ensure the safety of Texas school children."

For more information on school bus safety, see <http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/schoolbus>.

Commissioner's Court report

Haskell County Commissioners' Court met in the courthouse for a regular meeting, Tues., Aug. 22.

Present were County Judge David Davis, Commissioners Johnny Scoggins, Tiffen Mayfield, Kenny Thompson, Bobby Smith and County Clerk Rhonda Moeller.

A bid was reported received from J.S. Strain & Sons, Inc. on redoing County Road 208.

Approval was given to a motion by Commissioner Scoggins for amending the Anchor contract with Lake Stamford-Marina Management Group, Inc., to include the fishing-boat dock and to extend the contract five years with a ten year option.

Approval was given to the paying of all bills presented to the court on that day, including the bill from Computer Solutions.

No action on personnel was taken.

A motion by Commissioner Thompson was accepted to advertise to sell the following equipment: Precinct 1, 1998 770CH Motor Grader; Precinct 2, 1990 Chevrolet pickup; Precinct 3, 1993 Ford pickup and a Bush Hog shredder.

Commissioner Thompson made the uncontested motion to make the

following line item transfers in the budget for Precinct 3: Road and Bridge, \$25,000 out of Gravel and Caliche into Road Machinery and Equipment Payment and \$1,393.68 out of Gravel and Caliche into Interest. FML: \$13,792.24 out of Equipment Rental into Equipment

Purchase; \$7,362.13 out of Hot Mix and Seal Coating into Equipment Purchase; \$100.00 out of Hot Mix and Seal Coating into Miscellaneous Expense.

No further business was brought before the court.

Rochester to celebrate

The city of Rochester will celebrate its centennial anniversary and school homecoming with an agenda of weekend events planned as something of fun for everyone.

The activities will begin on Friday, Oct. 13, with a supper at the Fire Hall at 5:30 p.m. This will be followed by a patriotic fireworks display at the football stadium, beginning at dark, and a musical and time for visiting in downtown Rochester.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. Sat., Oct. 14, in the cafeteria, where complimentary coffee and donuts will be served.

At 10:00 a.m., the ex-cheerleaders, twirlers and drum majors will meet for a coffee in the

homemaking room. Guided tours of updated school facilities will be offered during the morning.

At 11:00 sandwiches, drinks and desserts will be served in the cafeteria.

A business meeting and time for reminiscing will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Simmons Auditorium.

At 3:30, a parade will kick off in downtown Rochester, followed by placing of a time capsule at the museum at 4:30.

The evening meal will be served downtown at 5:30. Class reunions will be held during the evening.

To close the festivities, a dance will begin downtown at 9:00.

Calendar

Weinert celebration to be held Oct. 6-8

Weinert has set their Centennial Celebration and Homecoming for Oct. 6-8. A centennial parade will be held Sat. morning at 10 a.m. Those interested in entering the parade should contact Mary Murphy at 940-673-8269.

Brazos Boys to sing Sun., Sept. 10

The Brazos Boys will appear in concert Sun., Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. at Rochester First Baptist Church. This southern gospel group based in Abilene performs all across west and central Texas. Members are Harvey Jackson, Chuck Sims, Brian Clifton, Keith Davis and Mark Perkins. Everyone is invited.

Storm sirens

The City of Haskell will test the storm sirens at noon on Fridays.

Rochester anniversary

Rochester exes are asked to email both physical and email addresses to Sandra Fry at sfryrochester@yahoo.com. Pictures for a presentation for the Rochester 100th anniversary and homecoming weekend to be held Oct. 13-14 are also needed.

Burn ban issued

A burn ban is in effect for Haskell County. The use of combustible materials in an outdoor environment by any person is prohibited. Combustible materials specifically include, but are not limited to, fireworks, camp fires, welding and any other pyrotechnic material, which in the manner or means of its use could result in a wildfire. The ban will continue until conditions warrant otherwise, stated Haskell County Judge David C. Davis. A person who knowingly or intentionally violates this order commits a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

Welcome Hunters!

STAR STOP

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Beef-n-Bean Burritos
Chicken Legs
Chicken Wings
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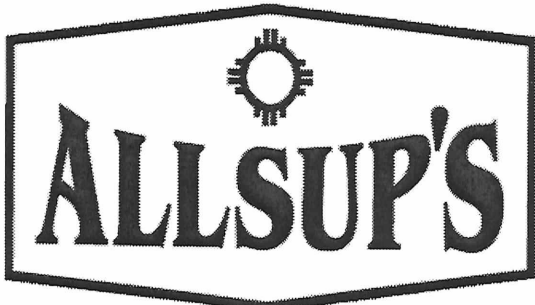
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is coming to you!

Join us each Tuesday evening from 4:30 to 6:00 at Good Times.

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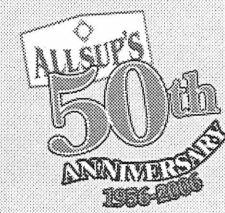
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- GATORADE ASSORTED FLAVORS 20 OZ. BOTTLE / REG. \$1.19 **2 FOR \$2.00**
- GATORADE ASSORTED FLAVORS 32 OZ. BOTTLE / REG. \$1.95 **BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!**
- BAR-S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- DR PEPPER OR DIET DR PEPPER 6 PACKS **3 FOR \$5.00**
- DR PEPPER OR DIET DR PEPPER 20 OZ. BOTTLES **2 FOR \$2.00**
- SOFT N' GENTLE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**
- 50 DRI PAPER TOWELS 1 ROLL PKG. / REG. 75¢ **59¢**



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Thank You

BAR-S **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.09



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- COMBO NO. 1 BACON/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE **\$1.99**
- COMBO NO. 2 SAUSAGE/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE **\$1.99**
- COMBO NO. 3 BBQ SANDWICH & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$1.99**
- COMBO NO. 4 HOMESTYLE POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.69**
- COMBO NO. 5 SPICY POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.69**

- COMBO NO. 6 3 TAMALES, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.59**
- COMBO NO. 7 2 HOT LINKS WITH BREAD & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.49**
- COMBO NO. 8 2 CORN DOGS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.59**
- COMBO NO. 9 CHIMICHANGA & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.39**
- COMBO NO. 10 2 BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP **\$2.59**

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