Haskell Homecoming October 6 and 7

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

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VOL. 109-NO. 38, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

12 PAGES-ONE SECTION-50 CENTS



PRESENTATION OF MACHINE — Members of the Haskell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recently presented the hospital with a Dinamap Automatic Blood Pressure Pulse Monitor. The machine automatically takes blood pressure and pulse at set intervals.

The Paint Creek Pirates made a second quarter. Trent got on the

score to 18-8.

Pictured from left to right are Marie Culbreth, Ruby Martin, Mary Ann Boone (from Outreach), Ila Kay Gross, Melba Pharr, Nancy Brueggeman, hospital administrator Bill Nemir, Abby Salinas, Jenny Collins, Jessie Couch and Nancy Matthews.

County sales tax rebate shows 50.19% increase

announces stock equalization

Haskell gets much needed rain

State Comptroller John Sharp recently delivered a total of \$135.4 million in September sales tax rebates to 1,076 Texas cities and 111 counties, a 5.5 percent increase over payments of one year ago.

According to Sharp, Texas cities received \$122.4 million for the in September sales tax payments, up This month's payments include payments to date of \$242,476.26 5.9 percent form the \$115.5 taxes collected on July sales and showed a 31.88 percent increase

comeback from their loss in their

season opener against the Rochester

Steers to soundly defeat the Trent

Gorillas 25-16 in Friday nights

first touchdown in the first quarter

of the game, followed by another

touchdown by Josh Howard No.

23, also in the first quarter. At the

end of the first quarter, the score

touchdown of the evening in the

Reel then made his second

FLBA of Haskell

was 12-0 in favor of Paint Creek.

Jodie Reel No. 33 scored the

game at Trent.

million for September 1994. Counties were sent \$13 million, a 1.8 percent increase over last year's \$12.8 billion. Another \$167.8 million in rebates went to the state's transit authorities, and \$1.3 million was sent to the state's 14 special purpose districts.

Paint Creek Pirates beat Trent Gorillas 25–16

scoreboard in the second quarter

with a touchdown and successful

extra points play which brought the

quarter of the game, but it was their

last score of the evening. Shannon

Waters No. 99 scored the final

touchdown for Paint Creek in the

fourth quarter and the extra point

play was successful, bringing the

final score to 25-16 for the Pirates.

offense with 25 carries for 248

Shannon Waters led the Pirates

Trent scored again in the third

reported to the Comptroller in August by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Haskell County sales tax rebates of \$21,774.78, received in Sept. showed a 50.19 percent increase over \$14,498.15 received for the same period in 1994. 1995 payments to date of \$242,476.26

yards rushing. On the defensive

side, Waters also led the Pirates

with four solo tackles and 12

assisted tackles, Eric Blair No. 40

was close behind with eight solo

tackles and six assisted tackles.

Bobby Scheets made three solo

Score by Quarters

Individual Statistics

RUSHING-Shannon Waters 25-248;

Bobby Scheets 7-24; Josh Howard

0 8 8 0

tackles and seven assisted tackles.

Paint Creek 12 6 0 7

5-15; and Casper Phillips 1-4.

over the 1994 payments to date of \$183,850.38.

The city of Haskell had a 47.87 percent increase for the payment received in September of \$19,961.86 compared to the a payment of \$13,499.15 in the same period of 1994. 1995 payments to date of \$217,444.83 show a 35.81 percent increase over 1994 payments to date of \$160.099.90. The figures for Haskell reflect the 1/2 percent tax which goes into the EDC fund.

The city of O'Brien sales tax rebate for September was \$33.16 in comparison to \$0 in the same period of 1994. The percentage could not be computed. 1995 payments to date of \$1,709.72 for O'Brien showed a 28.89 percent increase over 1994 payments to date of \$1,326.47.

Rochester's sales tax rebate percentage could not be computed, but the figures show \$350.54 for September in comparison to \$0 for the same period in 1994. 1995 payments to date of \$6,591.75 show an increase of 17.60 percent over 1994 payments to date of \$5,605.07.

Rule had a 40.02 percent increase with September sales tax rebate of \$1,398.84 compared to \$999.00 for the same period in 1994. However, 1995 payments to date of \$14,905.03 is a 1.88 percent decrease over 1994 payments to date of \$15,190.71.

Haskell CISD names new superintendent

Robert Boyd (Bob) Pheil was named Superintendent of Haskell CISD on Monday. Pheil is currently high school principal at Midland Greenwood, a position he has held for eight years. Prior to that he was elementary principal, social studies teacher and coach.

Pheil received his superintendent certification from Sul Ross State University, his masters from the University of the Permian Basin and his B.S. from Howard Payne University. He has 27 years experience in education.

Pheil's wife, Lisa, is currently employed by Midland MH/MR as a family support coordinator. Their daughter, Tomi, is a junior at Howard Payne University and son, Robby, is a junior in high school.

Pheil's contract will begin on Oct. 1, but he will be in the district as much as possible before then.

Auxiliary donates machine to hospital

The Haskell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recently donated a Dinamap Automatic Blood Pressure Pulse Monitor to the hospital. Features of the machine include:

Automatically takes blood pressure and pulse at set intervals will take blood pressure and pulse every minute, every five minutes, every 30 minutes, up to 90 minutes; may be used on adults, children and infants;

may be used on trauma patients; when giving blood transfusions; patients receiving medication for high blood pressure or low blood pressure: also may be used taking routine blood pressure and pulse; cardiac patients.

The monitor is also on stand-by battery operation and stores previous blood pressures if needed. The purchase price of the unit was \$3,337 and includes the monitor, stand with casters, tray and a set of blood pressure cuffs.

Goals for the auxiliary for the coming year include: recruiting volunteers for the hospital and the Thrift Shop; organizing a Junior Auxiliary; and purchasing a Cardiac Monitor and Defibulator for the emergency room and patient rooms at the hospital.

The Auxiliary appreciates the upport and donations from the community to make these things

Indians play in downpour

It was a wet and rainy night for Indian football when Haskell played Quanah on their turf at Quanah. The game was played in a downpour of rain, which let up only intermittently and limited both teams' passing attack.

Haskell lost the game to Quanah 28-0, but did keep Quanah from getting on the scoreboard until the second quarter of the game.

Justin Lisle No. 41 was the leading rusher for Haskell with 22 carries for a total of 89 yards. Cory Green No. 17 followed close behind with 10 carries for 65 yards. In total, Haskell had 189 yards

On the defensive side, Cory Green, Turner Frierson No. 22 and Jace Yates No. 38 were the leaders in tackles made. Green made four solo and four assisted tackles; Turner Frierson made one solo and seven assisted tackles; and Jace Yates made two solo and six assisted tackles. Robert Ortiz No. 62 made two solo and three assisted tackles also.

The Indians face Knox City this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Knox City. So show your support for your home team by going to the game and cheering them on to

Score by Quarters				
Haskell 0 0	0 0	0		
Quanah 0 7	14 7	28		
Scoring	Summary			
	Hask.	Quan.		
First Downs	13	11		
Rushing yds	189	279		
Passing yds	28	13		
Comp-Att-Int	2-8-0	1-4-2		
Punts	4	6		
Fumbles lost	1	0		
Penalties yds.	1-10	4-45		
Individual	Statistic	2		

RUSHING-Cory Green 10-65, Justin Lisle 22-89, Harrison Druesedow 7-18, Turner Frierson 6-31, and Jace

with Ernest Beck of Red Springs serving as Vice-Chairman. Other

Members of the Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Haskell received over \$700,000 through dividends and equalization of stock on Sept. 13. "Funds for the dividend and stock equalization have been made possible by the strong financial condition of the Association, as well as strong earnings for 1994," said Dale Bullinger, President of the FLBA of Haskell which makes long term loans on agricultural land and rural homes.

The board of directors of the FLBA of Haskell declared a 15 percent dividend to its stockholders of record on July 1, 1995. The total dividend to be paid to the holders of stock and participation certificates is \$343,490. In addition, the Association has announced an equalization of stock to 5 percent of the outstanding principal balance of each loan as of Sept. 1. FLBA stock is issued at 5 percent of the loan amount at the time the loan is closed and in the past has remained at that amount until the loan is paid in full. This stock equalization will return another \$357,140 to the FLBA's borrowers for a total refund

The FLBA of Haskell is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System and has approximately \$40 million in loans outstanding to farmers and ranchers in the counties of Haskell,

Jones, Knox and Baylor. Their office is located at 550 South Second in Haskell.

Lavon Beakley of Rule serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors board members are Macky Spurgin

of Anson, Lynn White of Stamford, Dale Middlebrook of Paint Creek, Louis Baty of Gilliland and Jerry Kuhler of Seymour. The office is staffed by Dale Bullinger, President, Craig McCormick, Vice-President and Laquita Liles, Office Manager.

Haskell was hit with heavy rainfall the first part of the week as reports of one-half inch of rain fell Sunday night, followed by another 2-1/2 to 3 inches on Monday. Approximately another one-half inches of rain fell Tuesday morning, bringing a reported total of 3-1/2 to 4 inches of rain in a 2-1/2 day period. The official rainfall report from KVRP was .54 for Sunday night and 2.07 for Monday.

And along with the rains, came falling temperatures. By Tuesday at noon, the thermometer had begin to fall even though the weather bureau

at Abilene stated that the cold front would not hit until sometime Tuesday night.

The storm on Monday also brought lightening strikes to some parts of the town. Keith Hannsz reported lightning striking a radio antennae and hot water heater at his home on North 19th St. The lightning strike also knocked siding off of part of the house. Other houses in that area also reported lightning strikes causing disruption of telephones and television

This Week's Local Football Game Schedule

8 p.m. Fri. at Knox C. Haskell Indians vs. Knox City Haskell JV, 7, 8 vs. Knox City 4:30 p.m. Thurs. Here 7:30 p.m. Fri, Guthrie Paint Creek Pirates vs. Guthrie Paint Creek Jr. High vs. Newcastle 6 p.m. Thurs., There



THE RAINS CAME — The rains on Monday flooded many low-water crossings in Haskell, especially at intersections and the crossing at the park. Reports of 2 to 3 inches of rain fell on Monday, with more moisture on Tuesday.



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Coming **Events**

Greater Ind. Bap. Church barbecue dinners

The Greater Independent Baptist Church will be selling barbecue dinners on Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning at 11 a.m. until they are sold out.

The cost is \$4.50 a plate and deliveries can be made by calling 864-8920, 864-3378 or 864-2522.

Knox County Horse Club Playday

The Knox County Horse Club (BVRA) has set their makeup playday for Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. at the Knox City arena. The books will open at 2:30 p.m. This will be the final playday in the series of four.

The Knox County Horse Club would like to invite the community to come watch these youth compete. If you have any questions, contact Dale Bloxham at 817-658-3259.

Country Club luncheon

The September luncheon at the Haskell Country Club will be Sunday, Sept. 24. All members are encouraged to attend and to bring a covered dish.

Hostesses are Franceine and Elbert Johnson.

Farm Bureau convention

Members of Haskell Co. Farm Bureau are invited to attend the annual convention and barbecue Monday, Sept. 25, in the Haskell Civic Center. Special guest and dinner music will be provided.

Old Glory musical

The Old Glory Musical will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Community Center in Old Glory. The Best Little Concession Stand in Texas will open at 5:30 p.m. and the music will start at 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The proceeds of the concessions and any donations will go to offset Community Center expenses.

For further information, call 817-989-2925 or 2760.

Robert Acosta

Obituaries

Phil Henshaw

Henshaw, 47, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the First Presbyterian Church in Haskell with Dale Huff and Larry Mays officiating. Burial followed in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Henshaw died Saturday in Jackson, Miss. while pursuing his lifelong dream of being a cross country truck driver. He was born Dec. 25, 1948 in Haskell. He married Victoria Lynn Cobb on Aug. 16, 1969 in Seymour. He was active in the Haskell County Junior Livestock Association and always enjoyed working with his two children in showing their pigs. He was a member of the Booster Club, past Volunteer Fireman and past Charter member of the Haskell Horse Club. He

Services were held for longtime Haskell resident, Phil was affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church in

Henshaw is survived by his wife, Victoria Henshaw of Haskell; one daughter, Gia Victoria Henshaw of New York; one son, Philip Blake Henshaw of College Station; one sister, Sandra Sessions of Seymour; and one grandmother-in-law, Victoria H. Keeter of Haskell.

Pallbearers were James Bevel, Bill Perry, Jerry Briscoe, Sam Henshaw and Jerry Henshaw.

Honorary pallbearers were Verle Brown, Joe Verne Brewer, Jim McTasney, Scott Fields, David Davis and Clifford Short.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the Haskell County Jr. Livestock Association.

Velda Green

Services were held for former Haskell resident, Velda Green, 82, of Argyle on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. J.C. Amburn officiating. Burial followed in Howard Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Green died Sunday, Sept. 17, at her residence in Argyle. She was born Sept. 29, 1912 in Proctor County. She was a longtime resident of Haskell before moving to Argyle in 1975. She married Walter Green on Feb. 11, 1933 in the Paint Creek Community. He preceded her in Eugene Gibbs.

death on Feb. 13, 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Melva Walker of Argyle and Marlyn Ritter of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, U.H. Mitchell of Fort Worth and A.L. Mitchell of Florida; two sisters, Oleta Medford and Ruth Loyd, both of Haskell; six grandchildren and 18 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bobby Howeth, Travis Solomon, Ernest Moeller, James McFadden, Kenneth Campbell and

Coyt Hix

Services were held for Haskell County Constable, Coyt Hix, 81, on Monday, Sept. 18, at the Church of Christ in Haskell with Dale Huff officiating. Burial followed in Willow Cemetery under the direction of

Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors. Hix died Saturday in the Haskell Memorial Hospital.

He was born Mar. 18, 1914 in Haskell. He married Lottie Threet in 1930 and she preceded him in death on Mar. 24, 1977. He married Sophia Counts on Apr. 1, 1978. He had been Haskell County Constable for the past seven years and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Constable

He was also preceded in death by one son, LeRoy Hix

and one step-daughter, Margie Counts. He is survived by his wife, Sophia Hix of Haskell; two daughters, Letha Newton of Haskell and Louise Thompson of Snyder; one step-daughter, Sherry Wilhem of San Antonio; two sisters, Betty Bruce of Haskell and Dean Allred of Clyde; 12 grandchildren; 17 greatgrandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Weldon Walling, Jim Counts, Leroy Schaake, Ronnie Adams, Victor Lowery and Sam

Honorary pallbearers were Jerry Stocks, Jimmy White, Gerald McCoy and Weldon Gibson.

The family requests that memorials be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Eva Kendrick Speer

Services were held for longtime Haskell resident Eva. Kendrick Speer, 93, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Church of Christ in Haskell with Dale Huff officiating. Burial followed in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Speer died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital. She was born Dec. 9, 1901 in Ellis County. She married Jack Speer on Dec. 7, 1919 in Haskell. He preceded her in death on May 24, 1988. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge, was a Pink Lady and a member of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary. She loved playing bridge and dominoes. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Billie Jack Ivy; and two brothers, Fred Kendrick and P.G. (Buck) Kendrick.

She is survived by one son, Chester Pat Speer of McAllen; two grandsons, Mike Ivey of Oklahoma City and Sam Ivey of Washington, Indiana; and six great-

Pallbearers were Jack Medford, Hess Hartsfield, Veldon Gibson, Jimmy White, Robby Peiser and Gene

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Cliff Dunnam

Services will be held for Cliff Dunnam, 84, of Haskell on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell with Rev. Sid Parsley officiating. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Dunnam died Monday in a Knox City nursing home. He was born on Dec. 12, 1910 in Grayson County. He was a farmer and longtime member of I.O.O.F.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Juanita, on July 31, 1986.

He is survived by two sons, Jack Dunnam of Munday

and Ross Dunnam of Anson; four daughters, Jolene Grand of Ada, Okla., Dolores Gibson of Brandon, Miss., Linda Goad of El Paso and Amy Schwartz of Duncanville; four brothers, Alfon Dunnam of Vernon, Raymond Dunnam of Houston, J.B. Dunnam and Wayne Dunnam, both of Haskell; three sisters, Opal Dunnam, Estella Breedan and Wanda Ham, all of Haskell; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be his nine grandsons.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunnam in Haskell.

TAX **PLANNING**

Written By James E. Rodgers, CPA



COMPUTER FRAUD: WHAT CAN YOU DO TO PREVENT IT? As the use of computers increases, so does the opportunity

for fraud. A single computer may give access to tens of thousands of business records, greatly multiplying an employee's productivity, but also multiplying the power to cause harm. And when computers are linked into a network and connected to phone lines for outside access, the potential for damage increases exponentially.

Most fraud falls into one of two categories: problems caused

by unauthorized access, or misdeeds by an authorized user of the system. An unauthorized user may change or delete records, steal information, create false transactions, or even plant a virus in your system. The first line of defense is to establish and carefully control passwords. Don't be afraid to set and enforce strict rules. Passwords shouldn't be obvious-for example, a user's initials or first name-and they should be changed at

regular intervals. Set a policy against sharing passwords on a slip of paper taped to their desk, as happens in too many companies. Change passwords automatically whenever an employee quits. Even though passwords provide good protection, you should

expect them to be defeated. Make sure your system keeps a record of access attempts, and make sure your computer specialist reviews the reports regularly. Then, even if your defenses are breached, you will know about it and can take counter-measures.

The second type of fraud, where an authorized employee is deliberately falsifying records, is harder to detect. Here you must fall back on the typical internal controls for any business system-segregating duties so one employee can't control the whole process, careful review of reports, and enforcing vacations so a different employee runs the system for a while.

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PC Seniors Mex.

The Paint Creek Senior Class will be hosting a Mexican food

dinner on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Paint Creek cafeteria. The menu will consist of beef enchiladas, rice,

beans, salad, dessert and beverage.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and younger and are available from any Paint Creek senior or at the door on Sunday. Come join us for a

food dinner

(\$10,000.00) Minimum

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LIFESTYLES

Haskell Healthcare Center names new administrator



Haskell Healthcare Center announces the appointment of Sandra Givens as Administrator of the facility. Givens, a native of Jayton, moved to Haskell from Abilene, where she was Administrator at Radford Hills Convalescent Center for the past two years.

Givens began her association with nursing homes in 1978, as a bookkeeper at a nursing home. She worked in bookkeeping for a period of eight years and then became a licensed Administrator in 1988 and obtained her first job in that capacity.

Givens and her husband, Sam, have two daughters, Angela and Andrea, both of Abilene and one son, Sam III, of Tulsa, Okla.

Givens had good things to say about Haskell and her new job, she said, "I've found Haskell to be a friendly town, I like it here, and I'm looking forward to working with the staff here at the home."

Happenings

By Lois Redwine

Women on Mission (WMU) of the First Baptist Church observed Week of Prayer and the Mary Hill Davis State Missions offering with a program on Sept. 12. Directing the program was Gladys O'Neal, State Missions chairman. She was assisted by Phylecia Bailey, Lorena Adams, Jerrene Couch, Billie Cadenhead, Lois Redwine, Dorothy Trussell and Mary Martin. Guests were Grace McKelvain and from the Greater Independent Baptist Church, their new pastor, Camilla Wade, Susie Jackson, and Mae Lou

Imogene Dobbs of Abilene spent Thursday night with Chunky and Viola Tidwell. On Friday, they went to Panhandle to spend the weekend with Bob and Lois Glover. Joining them on Saturday were Roy, Mareta, Pat and Sue Glover of Richardson. All returned home

Spending the weekend with Jess and Olevia Leonard were their grandson, Lee Leonard and his friends, Charley Thomas and Carey Sandiford of Mabank. The boys had a successful dove hunt.

The weekend of the 9th and 10th, Henrietta Sego and her sister, Bessie Evans, visited in Dallas with Mrs. Sego's daughter and son-inlaw, Bill and Jane Bell. Mrs. Sego spent last weekend in Abilene with daughter and son-in-law, Jay and Judy Berry.

Elmer and Bernice Hilliard spent last weekend in Odessa with son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Edith Hilliard. They attended the Permian Basin Fair and Expo held in the Ector County Coliseum. Two of the main attractions for the

Hilliards were the Cowboy Symposium and the antique car exhibit. The Hilliards daughters, Pat Shaw, Roscoe and Linda Short, Rochester went out for one day. On Saturday, Ronald was in Austin, attending a reception for a retiring National Guard officer. Ronald is a Lt. Col. in the Guard.

Spending the weekend with Gladys O'Neal and dove hunting were her son, Dr. Barry O'Neal, Irving and his son, Ben, from Texas Tech, Lubbock. Dusty and Sarah Burson, Lubbock, spent the weekend visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. David Burson, grandmother, Ella Belle Burson, other relatives and

Lynn Gray of Grapeland spent the weekend with his parents, George and Fay Gray. Also visiting the Grays were their daughter and son-in-law, Woody and Georgia Turnbow of Weinert and the Bob Grays, Haskell.

The Willie Farrels of Weinert have a new great granddaughter, born Aug. 31. She is Hannah Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Farrel of Elgin.

Spending Sunday and Sunday night with Neat Bevel was her son, Jack Bevel of Kenedy.

A number of area residents were saddened over the death last week of Ralph McMullen of Baird. He was a well known square dance caller and many in the Big Country area had square danced to his calls.

Willie and Ida Farrel of Weinert recently visited with Mr. Farrel's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Mauney, in Mineral Wells. They visited Sunday in Rule with

Leta B. Sellers. St. Paul Baptist Church of Knox City hosted the Community Brotherhood meeting Tuesday night. Rev. C. Wade, pastor of the Greater Independent Baptist Church, Haskell, was the speaker. Other guest churches were, Weeping Mary, Anson; West Beulah, Munday; West Bethel, Rule; Church of God, Knox City and Hopewell, Haskell.

Members of the Greater Independent Baptist Church were in Aspermont Sunday evening for Rev. and Mrs. Roy Walker's first anniversary celebration. Rev. C. Wade was the speaker. Others attending were from Syner Baptist Church, Whirlwind Church of God, Aspermont; Union Chapel, Rochester and Hopewell, Haskell.

Visiting with Robert and Mae Lou Yeldell were their son, Frank Jordan, his friend, Donna Adkins and her daughter from Sweetwater. They attended Sunday church services with the Yeldells.

James Ford, Sr. of New Haven, Mi. is visiting with friends and relatives. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Green Ford.

The Greater Independent Baptist Church will celebrate their 63rd anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. Rev. J. W. Smith of the Weeping Mary Baptist Church, Anson will bring the anniversary

Hospital

Admissions Ala Myers, Munday Sarita Parks, Haskell Dismissals

Wallace Carlton, Otie Mayfield, Lillian Powell.

Ulmer reunion, Sunday, Sept. 24

The descendants of Phillip Pinkney and Katie Estelle Ulmer will host a family reunion at the Sagerton Community Center on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to

All friends and relatives are welcome.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton of Galveston are proud to announce the birth of their son, Bradley William. He was born Aug. 28, in the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital in Galveston. Bradley weighed 8 lbs., 6-1/4 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Bill and Helen Culpepper of Estes Park, Colo. and Floyd and LaRue Patton of Weinert.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

-Will Rogers



WEAR SCHOOL COLORS FLY YOUR INDIAN FLAG REMEMBER VICTORY LINE PEP RALLY 3:35 FRIDAY

!!! ATTEND GAMES !!!

Companies to sponsor tood

The Ball Canning Co., Heinz Vinegar, Adams Extract Co. and Golden Harvest Canning Co. will sponsor the Food Division of the Jones County Fair. Ball Canning Company will be giving coupons for their Blue Book and canning jars to the First and Second place entries in the Preserved Foods in both the Women and Youth

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The categories are: Pickles and Relishes; Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalades, Butters and Honey; Fruit and Vegetables. Food must be canned in a Ball jar, lid and ring to be eligible for a Ball Award.

Golden Harvest will be giving canning jars to the First and Second place entries to the Preserved Food in both Women and Youth Divisions. The categories are: Fruits; Vegetables; Pickles and Relish; Jellies, Preserves, Jams, Butters, Marmalades and Honey. To be eligible, food must be canned in a Golden Harvest jar, lid and ring.

Ball and Heinz Vinegar are cosponsoring a special category "Best of Show" for the Women's Division. The best exhibit prepared with Heinz Distilled White, or Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar and canned in a Ball jars and sealed with

Ball two-piece vacuum closures shall be selected as the "Best of Show." The "Best of Show" winner will receive the following: one complete Ball utensil set (jar lifter, canning funnel, lid wand and bubble freer), a copy of Heinz Successful Pickling guide and five dollars worth of Heinz Vinegar

In the Baked Goods category of both Women and Youth Divisions, first place winners will receive a set of six extracts and six spices and second place will receive an 8 oz. bottle of vanilla from Adams Extract Co. Classes will be Frosted Layer Cakes, Pound Cakes, Decorated Cakes, Cookies of all kinds, Cream Pies, Fruit Pies and Candy.

In the Textile Division, Fairfield Processing Corp. and Warm Products Inc., will be giving away quilt batts to first, second and third place in the following quilt classes: Hand pieced; machine pieced; embroidered, printed, miniature, baby, hand appliqued, machine appliqued, hand tied, group (Friendship, Sr. Citizen) and wall

Entries will be taken at the Extension Homemakers Building in

Anson from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12. For more information, contact Martha Alice Spraberry, Jones Co. Extension Agent at 915-823-2432.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national

Haskell Co. charitable bingo players win big in 2nd quarter

and textile divisions at fair

"Bingo is not only fun to play," Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission, said today, "but Bingo games also financially benefit many of the state's charitable organizations."

"During the second quarter of 1995," Linares added, "players in Haskell County did their share contributing to various local charities and-of course-collecting some lucky Bingo prizes." Charitable Bingo players who frequented the one licensed Bingo charities in Haskell County won

No Waiting

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NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER OFFERS

\$20,021 in April, May and June of this year, Linares reported.

The charitable organization in Haskell County and the Bingo attendance reported this quarter,

Rogers Cox Post 221 American Legion, 1212. The \$20,021 won locally is part of the \$107.2 million in prizes that Bingo charities across the state paid to winners. That includes \$84.9 million for regular Bingo prizes and \$22.3 million in prizes for pull tab Bingo games.

rder of Onion Rings

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OPINION



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is sticking with his promise to shift authority from the state to the local level, even if it means going against fellow Republicans on the State Board of Education.

Last week, after some board members who were elected with the support of religious conservatives said they wanted to reject textbooks they feel are objectionable, Bush said they should leave school textbook screening to local school boards.

SBOE member Donna Ballard of The Woodlands said during the meeting, "...if (legislators) weren't able to transcribe into law their intent, then I don't have to follow their intent."

The day after the meeting, Bush said, "This was what I campaigned on. My recommendation is for everybody — regardless of whoever it is — to understand what the spirit of Senate Bill 1 is ... Local people can make the right decisions for their schools. We must trust local people."

Senate Bill 1, which revamped the education code and went into effect Sept. 1, limits the board's authority to assuring school books are free from errors of fact, are sturdily bound and contain "essential" information for each

subject.

Before Sept. 1, the old law gave the board power to reject textbooks and order changes.

Dole Stumps in Dallas

During a campaign stop in Dallas earlier this month, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's top supporters predicted he will beat U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in his own back yard.

Dole, who previously had visited Texas only to raise money, introduced his statewide steering committee.

"I know I'm in Phil Gramm's state of Texas," Dole told supporters. "All of us in this race are friends," he said, telling backers that Republican primary foes should not "speak ill" of each other.

Boone Pickens, chairman of Dole's Texas steering committee, said that Dole will "carry Texas during the Republican primary."

Dole did not criticize Gramm during his speech, but in a news conference after the event, he said, "Phil had been needling me for several months. I think he'd like me to respond."

The Gramm campaign said it welcomed the competition in Texas, but predicted Dole's efforts would prove futile.

"In the end, Phil Gramm is going to win every district and every delegate in the Texas primary," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

While stumping in Oklahoma, Dole picked up endorsements from Gov. Frank Keating and fellow GOP Sen. Don Nickles. Oil Royalty Lawsuit

A lawsuit filed in July by the state claims several oil companies underpaid royalties for oil produced on state lands by basing payments on "posted" prices that were lower than market prices.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the companies accused of underpaying may owe \$300 to \$400 million to state and private

Companies named in the suit are Exxon, Amoco, Chevron, USX-Marathon, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil, Texaco and Union Posific Processing Processing

Union Pacific Resources.

A state district judge will decide whether the suit should include all landowners and merit class-action certification.

Betting Plan Rejected

The Texas Racing Commission unanimously rejected a proposal that would have allowed county fairs to operate year-round as off-track pari-mutuel betting parlors with races simulcast from other tracks.

Valley Greyhound Park in Harlingen made the proposal in hopes of contracting with the Cameron County Fair Association to simul-

cast horse races at the dog track.

The commission's decision was lauded by large track owners who said the proposal, if accepted,

would have hurt their business.

Former Rep Sentenced

Former Democratic state Rep. Betty Denton of Waco has been sentenced to six months' deferred adjudication and a \$2,000 fine after pleading no contest to a charge of inflating her campaign donation reports.

She was accused of making a false report of more than \$146,000 in campaign contributions in order to intimidate opponents in her unsuccessful race in 1990 for the Texas Senate.

More Indictments Expected

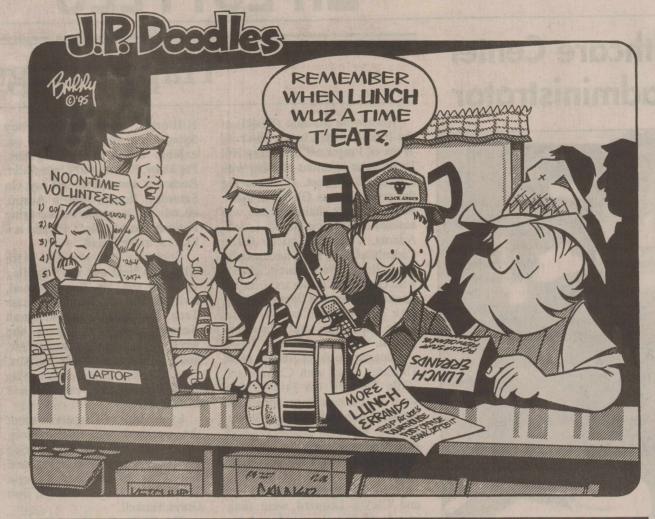
Gov. Bush says he expects more indictments of drug and alcohol treatment providers related to allegations of fiscal wrongdoing.

to allegations of fiscal wrongdoing.

But he said last week that local district attorneys will decide on seeking indictments in individual cases.

The former head of the Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council was indicted last month after a two-month grand jury investigation into charges that she spent agency money on herself.

■ Federal officials have approved building a fence along a sector of the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso best known for train robberies and undocumented alien entries. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meisner said that construction of a 1.3-mile-long chain-link fence will begin just south of Sunland Park, N.M., six miles west of El Paso.



From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

20 Years Ago

Sept. 18, 1975
Football weather? That was a good question Friday night at Hamlin. The weather was bad, as it rained all day Friday and the temperature was in the high 40s. The Pied Pipers defeated the Indians 20-0 in a fine mist and a water soaked field. The water was about

six inches deep on the sideline.

Tammy Letterman recently attended the Tanya Tucker Show at Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Letterman of Haskell. She was hoping for an autograph from her favorite singer, but ended up backstage in her dressing room and meeting her in person. Tammy is a member of the Tanya Tucker Fan Club.

Mrs. Ewell Kittley and Mrs. Pete Kittley picked up their quilt, frame and all and took it to the Fair Booth where the ladies quilted until it was finished. They reported that there was much interest shown in the art of quilting, even by the young. Other quilts the ladies had made were draped in the background.

30 Years Ago Sept. 23, 1965

Sept. 23, 1965
1.10 inches of rain fell here
Friday night and another inch was
added Saturday, to bring the overall
precipitation to above 2 inches
from Friday through Sunday.
Although the soil-soaking moisture
was needed, it halted gathering of
cotton which had just begun to
"dribble-in." Heavy clouds and
strong winds buffeted Haskell
Monday night; however, only .20
of an inch was registered here.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Indian Booster club, Monday

night, at the high school lunchroom, Bobby Watson was voted Back of the week and Stanley Fancher lineman. Other team members received substantial support in the voting.

Forty years is a mighty long time, boys! But W.D. (Shorty) Rogers, who has 40 years of service with the Spencer Lumber Co. here, with 11 years of that time as manager, has seen many changes in Haskell since he arrived in this fair city in 1906 from Montague County.

60 Years Ago Sept. 19, 1935

Martin McCain, former banker at Sagerton and more recently connected with the Stamford Production Credit Corp., has been appointed as Bank Examiner with headquarters at Bryan. He will move his family to Bryan as soon as arrangements can be completed.

The 1935 edition of the Haskell Indians defeated the Rule Bobcats here Friday night by a score of 21-0 in the first game of the season. After being denied blood in the first stanza, the Indians came back quickly in the second quarter by scoring on a pass from Jack to John Kimbrough from close to Rule's 30-yard line, after several plunges and end skirts had been made nearer midfield. With the Kimbrough brothers carrying the ball, most of the time behind teammates who kept ripping gapping holes, two more touchdowns were nettled in the final quarter.

70 Years Ago
Sept. 18, 1925
Uncle Billy Howard was in the

city Saturday and said they had a real good turnip shower down at his place last Thursday.

Jones and Son, Tinners of this city, have made an enviable record since they embarked in business just a few years ago. They are not only supplying the demands of the home trade but are reaching out to other parts of the state doing work in their line that has been going out of state in the past.

Only by the cooperation of the citizen of Rule was the bridge across the Brazos west of town saved from serious damage last Friday. The heavy rains that fell over this section Thursday night brought the river down on a rise that threatened to wash out the east end of the bridge.

90 Years Ago Sept. 23, 1905

Mr. M.E. Park fell off a haystack Wednesday, striking the ground with his head. The shock rendered him unconscious for about an hour, but he has recovered from the effects.

Capt. A.H. O'Keefe of the Paint Creek neighborhood was in town yesterday and gave it as his opinion that the cotton in his section would make only a light yield. Mr. G.F. Atchison on the east side was in Wednesday with a bale of cotton. He says his cotton will make a third of a bale per acre.

Mr. J.S. Barnett of the Rule neighborhood was in town on Thursday. He says that cotton is putting on fruit right along and if frost is late in coming, a fairly good crop will be made.

Help your child prepare for college

U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley and guidance counselor Jimmi Barnwell agree—students who take algebra, trigonometry, literature and other advanced courses are more likely to make the grade in college or in life. "Take the tough course," they say. "It pays off in the long run."

As a new school year gets underway, strong evidence — higher SAT scores, significant educational gains by minorities and lower dropout rates — suggest that emphasizing high standards and taking more difficult courses pays off

These important gains are being posted as Congress prepares to enact some of the deepest cuts to education in the nation's history.

"This is no time to retreat from the progress we've made," Riley says. "I am deeply concerned that our educational progress is being jeopardized by the actions of those members of Congress who are proposing deep cuts in education funding to pay for tax breaks for the wealthy.

"They want to eliminate assistance to schools to improve the basics, raise standards, get technology into the classrooms and make college more accessible. That's wrong for students and wrong for our nations' future."

Riley advises parents to urge their children to take tougher courses if they want to score higher on tests and be better prepared for college and the future.

college and the future.

"This was the key recommendation in 'A Nation at Risk,' the report that sounded the education alarm bell in 1983," he says. "Parents should check with the school and make sure your children are signed up for classes in core subjects and advanced studies."

Core subjects generally are defined as English, math, science and social studies.

Barnwell, the guidance director at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., agrees. "I've found that when students take harder courses, their aspirations rise and they view their career goals more seriously. Consequently, they can envision more tangible results from a rigorous academic challenge."

Riley applauds community and state efforts to provide more challenging college preparatory courses and "tech-prep courses" that help students get ready for careers and one to two years of community college.

He also notes a big improvement in the percentage of students taking substantial course work in core subjects over the past ten years — up from 13 percent to 47 percent. As a result of higher expectations in math and science, student achievement in these subjects, as measured in national assessments, also went up over this ten-year period.

Still, almost half of America's students don't take a rigorous course load throughout their secondary school years. "That needs to be corrected, because all students need to be challenged academically," Riley says.

Studies by the Education

Department's National Center for Education Statistics indicate that taking more challenging courses pays off for students. For example, students who have taken higher level math courses show greater gains in math achievement during high school than those who have not taken these courses.

Riley and Barnwell also note

that tough courses are weighed heavily by those reviewing college entrance applications. Furthermore, taking the tough courses better prepares students for any endeavor they may pursue.

"Whether they're going into the military, the job market or more formal education," Barnwell says, "young people will fare better if they set higher standards for themselves now."



The first newspaper advertisement appeared in a French newspaper on October 14, 1612

Letters to the Editor

Concern for survival of independent pharmacies To the Editor: dectors that will interact and harm pharmacy. The insurance

To the Editor:
Driven by con-

Driven by concern for patients' health, and fear for the survival of independent pharmacies, on Sept. 20, The Drug Store and thousands of other independent pharmacies will stage a national day of protest. Called "High Noon for Your Local Pharmacy," this dramatic step reflects my deep concern about the impact of many health insurance companies' ill-conceived practices on my patients and on my neighborhood pharmacy.

In just the past year, about four

In just the past year, about four million consumers have lost their local pharmacies which have been put out of business by the unfair practices of health insurers. Millions of other patients have been forced to forsake the local pharmacy that served them for years and to take their prescriptions to a pharmacy selected by their insurance company or a mail order operation.

Although some patients may not know it, independent pharmacists routinely make interventions on their behalf, such as when patients are prescribed the wrong dosage, or are given prescriptions by two different doctors that will interact and harm the patient, possibly fatally. Beyond these concerns, most patients value the highly personal attention they receive from their local independent pharmacists as well as the specialized services they provide. In addition to face-to-face counseling, approximately 97 percent of independent pharmacists maintain patient profiles, 87 percent offer deliver services and 78 percent offer 24-hour emergency care.

For years, independent pharmacies have been protesting the growing practice of health insurance plans that takes away patients' rights to choose their

pharmacy. The insurance companies have turned a deaf ear to our legitimate concerns, so we are taking our case directly to the people. "High Noon for Your Local Pharmacy" is an invitation to consumers to demand that they be allowed to continue receiving convenient, high-quality car from their local pharmacist.

If they do not, soon there may

be no independent pharmacies to patronize.
Sincerely,

Doyle High, R.Ph.
The Drug Store, Owner
and Pharmacist
Texas Pharmacy Assn.,
President-Elect

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The Haskell Free Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. We cannot, however, publish unsigned or anonymous letters, and we require the writer's name, address, telephone number, and handwritten signatures (address and phone numbers will not be printed, unless requested). Use of letters are at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to edit for clarity, to meet space requirements and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Haskell Free Press. Mail letters to the Haskell Free Press. P.O. Drawer 1058, Haskell, TX 79521.

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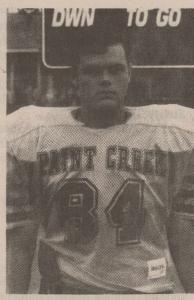
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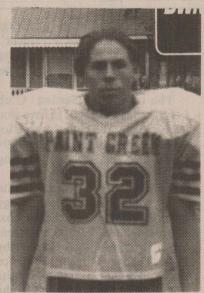
Meet the Paint Creek Pirates



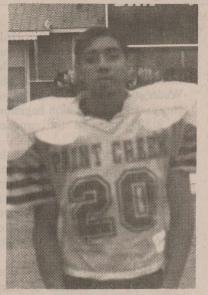
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24 RILEY PACE

SOPHOMORE

Thomas Turner

Haskell School Menu

Sept. 25-29 Breakfast Juice or fruit and milk are served with all breakfast menus. Monday: Cereal and donut Tuesday: Breakfast burrito Wednesday: Waffles and syrup Thursday: Biscuit/gravy and sausage Friday: Blueberry muffins

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

Monday: B.B.Q. on bun, French fries, pickle spears and brownie Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered corn, tossed salad, buttered hot rolls and

diced pears Wednesday: Chili dog, curly fries, carrot sticks and apple half Thursday: Fajitas, pinto beans, saute onion and peppers, buttered combread, applesauce and cookies Friday: Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, seasoned green beans, buttered hot rolls and Shape-ups

Paint Creek School Menu

Sept. 25-29 Breakfast Juice and milk are served with all breakfast menus. Monday: Blueberry muffins Tuesday: Cereal Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy Thursday: Toast and jelly Friday: Donuts

Lunch Milk and tea are served with all lunch menus.

Monday: Pizza, whole kernel corn, salad and apricot cobbler Tuesday: Taco pockets, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas and fruit Wednesday: Chicken salad, bologna and peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce, chips, pickles, cheese slices, pork and beans and pineapple pudding

Thursday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, onions, nachos with cheese, hot sauce and Jello with fruit Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, cheese slices and ice cream

ACU offering after-school reading lab

Abilene Christian University is offering the After-School Reading Lab for students in grades 2-12 who have not been successful in learning to read the traditional way or who have dyslexia or learning

The major instructional component of the remedial lab is a computer program, which is an improved version of one used in the lab in previous years. Individual tutoring by ACU students specializing in reading is also a part of each day's instruction.

The classes begin Sept. 25 and end Nov. 30 and meet from 3-4 p.m. or 4-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$250 for the semester, and students are admitted in the order that applications are received. Payment plans are available for those who prefer to pay periodically.

For more information or an application, Call Dr. Dan White at 915-674-2126 or 674-2450 or the ACU Education Dept. at 915-674-

The spirit of a government must be that of a country. The form of the government must come from the makeup of the country. Government is nothing but the balance of the natural elements of a -Jose Marti

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Music by:

Willow Creek Band

Admission \$5

Members and Invited Guests Welcome



onions, tomatoes, pickles, fries, Menus are subject to change. Man lives by affirmation even more than he does by Menus are subject to change. -Victor Hugo of Its Wind DEPARTMENT OF AUDIOLOGY 1-800-460-5485 in This Area! Mobile Audiology/Hearing Lab Licensed, board-certified Featuring the audiologists will perform latest technology comprehensive hearing evaluations, in testing hearing aid evaulations and equipment! fittings, and repair and consultation. *Meets OSHA requirements* *Equipped wtih easy access stairs and a wheelchair lift* West Texas Rehabilitation Center's Mobile Audiology/Hearing Lab will be in: HASKELL Thursday, September 21st

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Josselet FCE Club

By Edna Anderson, Reporter The Josselet FCE Club met Sept. 12, in the home of Mrs. Chester Abbott. The meeting was called to order by the President, Margaret Jones. Marie Howeth was welcomed as a visitor.

For opening exercise, Mrs. Abbott gave a beautiful reading entitled, "What Does Friendship Mean To You?" The club prayer was said by all. Roll call was answered by ten members and one guest, each naming, "A Special

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Vickie Bullard

Words cannot express how much we appreciate the many acts of comfort and concern shown to our family during our loss. The food, flowers, words of comfort and other acts of sympathy meant so much.

The family of Ennis Webb

Thing My Mother Taught Me."

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. Phylecia Bailey told the group that Information Day would be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Bevers House, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the program beginning at 10 a.m.

New officers for the club for this coming year will be: President-Margaret Jones; Vice-President-Phylecia Bailey; Sec./Reporter-Edna Anderson; Treasurer-Joyce Davis; Council Delegates-Mildred Robertson, Margaret Jones and Dorothy Trussell.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Edna Anderson, Phylecia Bailey, Earmal Bevel, Joyce Davis, Flo Holder, Margaret Jones, Hazel Thomas, Martha Toliver, Dorothy Trussell and Marie Howeth.

The next meeting will be with Joyce Davis on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Lou Gilly will present the program on "Food Guide Pyramid."

Haskell Garden Club

By Gladys O'Neal, Reporter The Haskell Garden Club met Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Haskell National Bank Community Building for a morning brunch. Mrs. Dee Sprayberry gave the invocation.

The Garden Club's theme for the year is "Listen to our Garden Sing." The topic of the day was "Over the Rainbow." The tables were beautifully set using pink cloths and multi-colored plates and napkins of rainbow colors. The serving table was set with a white linen cutwork cloth and held a blue bell arrangement, made by Juanita Rhea, in a white milk glass

Egg-sausage casseroles, assorted fruits, rolls, muffins, and coffee was served by the hostesses, Gladys O'Neal, Juanita Rhea, Mona Gibson and Marsha Whittemore.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mona Gibson, the President. She introduced two new members, Mary Kemmenga from Canada and Loyce Rogers, who was absent. Juanita Bevel read the club collect and Marsha Whittemore, the program chairman, explained the new yearbooks.

Mrs. Ruby Holt reported to the group on the Lady Byrd Johnson wildflower project in Texas. It was interesting to hear how she has made a more beautiful Texas. Mrs. Juanita Rhea spoke briefly about the art of arranging rainbow colors. She also commented about the beautiful horticulture brought by Mrs. Dee Sprayberry, Mrs. Florence Peden, Mrs. Neat Bevel and Mrs. Rhea.

The Garden Club won several certificates of award this past year. They were: First Place on the Club Yearbook in Dist. VIII; and Second Place in the State for the yearbook; a Horticulture Citation with 2,325 points Award of Appreciation with a contribution to Dist. Scholarship fund of \$25; Award of Appreciation with contribution to 100 percent President's Book for Mona Gibson; Award of Appreciation with Texas

Garden Club landscape challenge \$10; First Place for President's Report with grade of 100; and First Place in State for National Garden Club Award.

The Haskell Garden Club feelshonored and proud to have won these awards. The club also won for points for co-hosting the Fall 1994 Convention for Dist. VIII meeting in Stamford.

Those present were: Juanita Bevel, Mary Bischofhausen, Peggy Burnett, Martha Bruns, Helen Cox, Margie Dorner, Ozelle Frierson, Mona Gibson, Wanda Ham, Ruby Holt, Gladys O'Neal, Florence Peden, Wilma J. Pruitt, Juanita Rhea, Dee Sprayberry, Marsha Whittemore, and new member, Mary Kemmenga.

Progressive Study Club

By Oleta Cornelius The Haskell National Bank Community Room was a kaleidoscope of color on Thursday night, Sept. 14, when the Progressive Study Club of Haskell met for their first meeting of the 1995-96 year with a finger food buffet and book review. President Nancy Toliver called the meeting to order and welcomed members and one guest, Geneva Stone. Grace was said by Billie Cannon.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and held an assortment of kaleidoscopes as the centerpiece and spangles of glitter down the center of the table. An assortment of finger sandwiches, fruit, cheese, crackers and pastries was served to members with iced

The speakers table held a large assortment of different kinds of kaleidoscopes with a large fall wreath on the podium. Pledge to the American flag was led by Anita Herren and pledge to the Texas flag by Frances Gray.

Mattie English introduced Sammie Turner as speaker for the evening. Mrs. Turner, wife of Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church of Haskell, is Sunday School teacher and Ladies Bible Class. She and her husband have two sons, one daughter and seven grandchildren. She told the group that after her husband went into the ministry and had been preaching for 38 years, they had moved eight times and her life had been turned and changed many times like a kaleidoscope, leading into her book review, "Kaleidoscope Renaissance," by Cozy Baker.

The life of Sir David Brewster revealed in the book that he was a child prodigal. Born in the Scottish Lowland in 1781, he constructed a telescope at age 10. Endowed with natural scientific abilities, he was far beyond his peers and had an exceptional aptitude for learning. His family decreed he should study for the ministry in the church of

At age 12, he entered the University of Edinburgh and at age 19, received an Honorary Master of Arts which gave him a license to preach as a minister of the Scottish established church. However, his first sermon proved to be his last as

it made him so nervous with people eyeing him and he didn't like the sound of his own voice. It turned out to be a good thing for science as he turned his talents to optics and for 12 years did a series of experiments which were

At age 26, he received a Doctor of Letter from the University of Abordeen and served as editor of Edinburgh Encyclopedia for 20 years. In 1811, working on lenses, he developed the brilliant light used by lighthouses on the sea coasts.

In the years that followed, he received numerous awards and prizes and was admitted to the Royal Society of London. At age 35, he invented the kaleidoscope and applied for a patent. Due to a fault with patent registration, they were quickly manufactured by others and sold by hundreds of thousands. He did not receive any financial success from the discovery.

In 1923, he was a corresponding member of the Institute of France and Royal Academics of Russia, Prussia, Sweden, Denmark, and in 1849, he edited the Edinburgh Encyclopedias. He was knighted in 1832 and even though he was a brilliant scholar and scientist, he remained a poorly paid teacher. His lifelong love of nature's beauty, abiding Christian faith and the ability to translate what he learned into the written word that even children could understand, endured him to all. He lived to 87 years of

In 1988, an exhibit of various kaleidoscopes was put on display by the Smithsonian Institution. The various ways they were made and the objects used were very interesting. At the conclusion of her talk, small kaleidoscopes were handed out to members and guests.

Marjorie Huss, chairman of the Yearbook Committee, with the assistance of Kay Croft and Thula Perry, handed out the 1995-96 yearbooks with the club's theme of the year, "A Kaleidoscope of Opportunities." Moving rapidly in many objects describes the kaleidoscope; and quoting from the preface of the book, "By unified effort, as each individual accepts her responsibility for contributing interest, time, energy and creativity, we can make a difference in the picture that our kaleidoscope reflects back to the society we live in. United together, we can achieve our goals as we present a threedimensional, balanced mingling of minds, hands and hearts; as we will be "doers," not merely "viewers" in our world."

Jerrene Couch, Second Vice-President, handed members their tickets and work assignments for the Chicken Spaghetti Supper to be held Friday, Oct. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Haskell High School cafeteria. Advance tickets will be \$5 and \$5.50 at the door. All proceeds are used by the club for civic projects and scholarships.

Federation Counselor's Report was given by Erma Liles who reminded members of the state Fall Board Meeting hosted by the Mesquite Dist. and to be held at the Kiva Inn in Abilene, Sept. 21-23.

President Toliver displayed items for ditty bags to be given at the convention and asked members assistance in filling the bags, following the conclusion of the meeting. The Haskell Progressive Study Club will be responsible for the decorations of Friday morning's

Haskell Eye Clinic

breakfast at the convention. She also commended the club on the eight state awards won by the club for the 1994-95 year.

The next meeting on Oct. 12, will be a business meeting for the Study Club.

The meeting was adjourned. Hostesses for the evening were members of the Social and Yearbook Committees.

Brazos West Art Club

The Brazos West Art Club met Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room for a salad supper. Ruth Jackson, a cartoon artist from Abilene, gave an interesting demonstration on the art of painting cartoons.

A short business meeting was conducted with Fern Livengood presiding. The minutes were read by Denia Cunningham. Ruth Ann Klose gave the treasurer's report. Fern Livengood explained the new attractive yearbooks which were made by Doris Jordon.

Two new members, Ella Rogers and Dorthea Monroe and one visitor, Shirley Burgeson from Lubbock, were introduced. Members present were Doris Jordon, Ruth Ann Klose, Denia Cunningham, Florence Larned, Peggy Middlebrook, Anita Herren, Iva Lee Gipson and Gladys O'Neal.

Anyone who is interested in different types of art, is welcome to join the art club. Interesting and well-known artists, from all over present demonstrations at each of our meetings.

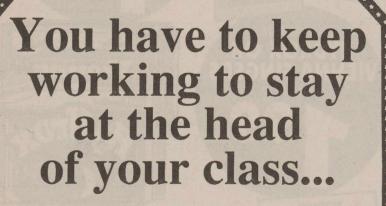
Genealogical Society

Officers Steven Turnbow and Wanda Ham, of the Haskell County Historical and Genealogical Society, have just replenished the historical contents of the display cases in our courthouse. They were also successful in negotiating to have a second display case placed next to the first, located on the main floor of the courthouse.

The first case was placed there last April, beneath three different pictures of the courthouse donated by the Society, each depicting the structure as it has changed in appearance over the years.

The Society gladly accepts and encourages the donation of historical artifacts of interest pertaining to Haskell County heritage, such as: early pictures of our city, old merchant calendars or catalogues, the earliest issues of our newspapers, any fossils or arrowheads found within the county, photos of our earliest county officials and especially any pictures of passenger trains seen in

When citizens donate or loan any of these items, the Society will ensure their preservation and consider placing them in the display cases in the courthouse. A donor or loan card may be placed in the display next to the item. All donated and loaned materials should be approximately fifty years old and may either be mailed or delivered in person to the Society, in care of the County Library, at 300 N. Ave. E., Haskell, TX 79521. The Society appreciates your support.



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The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty. -George Mason

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Hanson Paint & Body Shop 207 S. 1st · 864-3631 Professional Auto Body Repair • Glass Installation 24 Hour Wrecker Service

Sonic Drive-In

1402 N. Ave.E • 864-8533 **Managers: Leon & Carolyn Herring**

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507 N. Ave. E · 864-2711 Hebrews 10:25 - "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together"

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WE SELDOM THINK ABOUT WHAT THIS NEWSPAPER DOES FOR US

If you're reading this, you're holding a newspaper in your hands, or else it's spread out on the table before you. Most of us will read or flip through a newspaper without thinking of all the things it does for us. It informs us of what's going on in the world, the nation, or at least in our home community; depending on its scope. It entertains us, with comics, amusing feature articles, and challenging crossword and perhaps other kinds of puzzles. It advises us on matters of health, finances, and many other areas of our lives. We can read the opinions of everyone from syndicated columnists to our own neighbors. We learn the schedules of each House of Worship through the directory. All of these things, including this newspaper itself, symbolize the freedom we enjoy in our great land.

East Side Baptist Church

David Page, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p. 600 N. 1st East, Haskell Christian Church Frank Summers, preacher Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.

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

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

Iglesia Bautista El Calvario Raul Tirado, pastor

Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p. 607 S. 7th, Haskell **First United Methodist Church**

Sidney Parsley, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:50 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p. 201 N. Ave. F. Haskell First Assembly of God Rev. J.C. Amburn

Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p. 1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell St. George Catholic Church **Father Michael Melcher** Sat. Mass 7:15 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m.

901 N. 16th, Haskell **Church of Christ** Dale Huff, minister Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7:30 p. 510 N. Ave. E, Haskell First Presbyterian Church

Steve C. Kerr, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m. 306 N. Ave. E, Haskell **Trinity Baptist Church** Rev. Kenneth Blair

Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7:30 p. 401 S. Ave. D, Haskell **Hopewell Baptist Church** John Lewis, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 11:00 a.; Wed. 7 p. 908 N. Ave. A, Haskell

Greater Independent Baptist Church Sunday Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. 300 N. 3rd St., Haskell **New Covenant Foursquare** Freddy Perez, pastor

Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p. 200 S. Ave. F, Haskell **Mission Revival Center** Rev. William Hodge Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6 p.; Tues. 6 p. 1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell

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

Weinert

Weinert Methodist Church Rev. James Patterson Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.

Weinert **Weinert Foursquare Church** Rev. Joyce Goossen and Rev. Diane Crownover Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Weinert

Church of Christ Jim Pratt, minister Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p. West on Main Street, Rochester **First Baptist Church** Rev. Truett Kuenstler

Sun. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6:30 p. 500 Main, Rochester **Union Chapel Baptist Church**

Rev. Andrew Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p. Rochester **Faith Chapel of Rochester**

Katherine Byrd, minister Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Hwy 6, Rochester **First United Methodist Church** James P. Patterson, pastor Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Sagerton Methodist Church Carol Krumpton, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m. Sagerton **Faith Lutheran Church**

Rochester

Jeff Zell, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Sagerton **Paint Creek**

United Methodist Church

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

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

Stewart Farrell, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p. 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.; Wed. 7 p. 811 Union, Rule **New Life Baptist Mission** Jesus Herrera

Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Elm Street-Hwy 380 E, Rule **Sweet Home Baptist Church** Matt Herrington, pastor Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p. Gladstone Ave., Rule

West Bethal Baptist Church Rev. Robert Sweet Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 8 p.; Wed. 7:30 p. 300 Sunny Ave., Rule Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.

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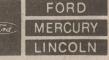
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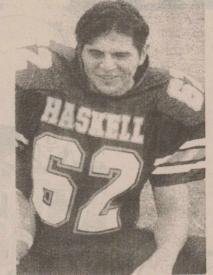
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ROBERT ORTIZ G SENIOR



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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT

U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB **EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL®**

and Their Spouses, Children, Other Relatives and Legal Representatives and PRICE v. CIBA-GEIGY, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

FUNDAL® WAS A COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL PESTICIDE WHICH WAS MARKETED IN

THE U.S. BY NOR-AM CHEMICAL COMPANY. FUNDAL® WAS NOT MARKETED FOR RESIDENTIAL OR HOME GARDENING USE. U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL® MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE MEDICAL

MONITORING AND/OR CASH PAYMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT. PRICE SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS ARE ALL U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO GALECRON® (INCLUDING GALECRON® AND FUNDAL®) WHO DID NOT EXCLUDE THEMSELVES FROM THE PRICE SETTLEMENT. PRICE SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR CASH SUPPLEMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOU MAY BELONG TO A CLASS OF PEOPLE COVERED BY A PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF A LEGAL ACTION ("WOODWARD SETTLEMENT"). THE WOODWARD SETTLEMENT MAY AFFECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-211-6913

Street, Mobile, Alabama, 36602, at 9 a.m. Central Time, so the Court can determine if the class action should be finally certified and if the Woodward be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. Although participation in this settlement is voluntary all Woodward Settlement Class Members who do not timely exclude themselves from the lawsuit will be bound by the *Woodward* Settlement if it is ap-

I. DEFINITION OF CLASS

Under the Woodward Settlement Fundal® is defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of NOR-AM Chemical Company ("NOR-AM") or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Fundal®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT Galecron® has the same meaning as it did in the *Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp.*, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), Settlement ("*Price* Settlement"), and is thus defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of Ciba-Geigy Corporation or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Galecron®, in-cluding the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT.

The Woodward Settlement Class is defined as:

(1) All persons who fall into one of the following categories, and who reside in the United States as of the date of filing of the Class Action Complaint, who have been exposed in the United States to Fundal® only, but not to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only ("NOR-AM Exposed Persons"):

a. Formulators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal® while at a plant or site which was involved in mixing, blending, packaging, handling or otherwise formulating pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®

b. Applicators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Fundal® while involved in the applica-tion of pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®, including, without limitation, aerial and land applicators, flagmen, mixers, blenders, loaders and other individuals who handled such pesticide prior to or dur-

ing the application process; or c. Other Covered Workers: (i) An individual employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company who, in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Fundal®; (ii) an individual who worked at Empak, Inc. in Deer Park, Texas and/or Micro Chemical in Louisiana and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; (iii) or an individual who worked in a testing or research laboratory and who was exposed to Fundal® in the

course of his or her employment; or
(2) The spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the NOR-

AM Exposed Persons described above.
(3) All members of the *Price* Settlement Class. The Price Settlement Class means all members of the settlement class certified by the court in *Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp.*, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), excluding persons determined by the court to be optouts of that class. That settlement class thus includes persons residing in the United States who in the course of their employ ment were exposed to Galecron® or to Galecron® and Fundal® ("Ciba Exposed Persons"); and the spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the Ciba Exposed Persons described above.

By Order of the Court, a class action has been (Collectively "Woodward Settlement Class Memconditionally certified for settlement purposes. On bers"). Note: If you are an NOR-AM Exposed January 9, 1996, a fairness hearing will be held at the Courthouse, United States District Court, Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph not you have been diagnosed with an illness. Spouses, parents, children, other relatives, and legal representatives are Woodward Settlement Class Members but the claims they are settling are lima NOR-AM Exposed Person or Ciba Exposed Person's exposure.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE To NOR-AM Exposed Persons and Ciba Exposed Persons (as defined above):

You may have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®. Workers exposed to Fundal® and/or Galecron® should participate in a medical monitoring program because early detection of bladder cancer can result in more effective treatment.

If you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®, it is recommended that you or your doctor call 1-800-211-6913 to learn how a can obtain further medical information or enroll in medical monitoring.

III. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

The Woodward Settlement provides for the establishment by NOR-AM of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to eligible Woodward Settlement Class Members or their legal representatives. This settlement is intended, where applicable, to work as a complement to the *Price* Settlement.

The total package of benefits potentially available to a NOR-AM Exposed Person is the same as the total package of benefits potentially available to a Ciba Exposed Person. Thus, Woodward Settlement Class Members may be eligible for the same benefits whether they were occupation ally exposed to Fundal® only, or to Fundal® and Galecron®, or to Galecron® only.

(1) The NOR-AM Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The NOR-AM MMT Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM ill make an initial deposit of \$3,500,000 into the NOR-AM MMT Fund, and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money NOR-AM can be required to contribute over the life of the NOR-AM MMT Fund, which will last a minimum of 20 years.

NOR-AM Exposed Persons will be entitled to participate in the NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program; Ciba Exposed Persons may re-ceive medical monitoring and treatment benefits only through the Price Settlement. The NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program and the medical monitoring and treatment program provided through the *Price* Settlement are identical. The NOR-AM MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring and treatment are garly stage. oring program designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with exposure to Fundal®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, i.e., renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The NOR-AM MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment for NOR-AM Ex-

(2) The NOR-AM Disease Compensation and Administration Fund ("The NOR-AM DCA Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will also make an initial deposit of \$21,000,000 into the NOR-AM DCA Fund, up to a red maximum of \$30,000,000. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to \$626,500 on behalf of a NOR-AM Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal[®]. In addition, the NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash suppleents amounting to 40% of the amounts scheduled for and paid as compensatory payments pursuant to the *Price* settlement, up to \$179,000, on behalf of a Ciba Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal® and Galecron®.
The NOR-AM DCA Fund will also pay for administrative costs and class counsel's and administrative class counsel's attorney fees, costs and expenses

NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted. If the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted, NOR-AM may con-tinue paying for compensable claims. If NOR-AM does not continue to pay for these compensable claims, Woodward Settlement Class Members will be able to opt-out of the NOR-AM DCA Fund and pursue any legal claims they may have, except for claims for medical monitoring, medical treatn fear of illness or cancer, or increased risk of illness

the event, however, that a Court-approved Epidemiology Panel determines to a reasonable medical

bers who do not exclude themselves from the Woodward Settlement Class release all past, present and future claims (i) relating to the covered medical conditions listed above; and (ii) relating to a Woodward Settlement Class Member's exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®, including all claims alleging that any other cancers, personal injuries or risks are caused by exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®.

Woodward, Alta Woodward, Tom Lofton, Cindy Lofton and Rita Snow, as class representatives to S.C. Middlebrooks III, and David R. Donaldson.

RIGHTS AND OPTIONS OF WOODWARD SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

(2) You may remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member and either represent yourself or hire your own attorney to represent you at your own cost. (3) You may remain a Woodward Settlement

Class Member and object to the settlement.

ing this Notice. (5) You may request exclusion from this settle-

Notice of Intent to Appear at the fairness hearing; or for filing a request to be excluded from the Woodward Settlement Class is DECEMBER 1, 1995. TO LEARN MORE INFORMATION ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE CALL 1-800-211-6913 or WRITE TO: *Woodward* Class Action, P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

VI. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for any Woodward Settlement Class Member to receive any of the benefits of this settlement, he or she must comply with the proof of claim procedure. To learn how you may receive benefits under this settlement or to obtain a Proof treatment or disease compensation, call 1-800-211-6913 or write to Woodward Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

VII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY. If you Member you are urged to call 1-800-211-6913 or write to Woodward Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402 to obtain further information regarding this settlement, how to exclude yourself from the class, and how to obtain ben DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM

of the Woodward Settlement mailed to: PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

Mail this Request for Information to: Post Office Box 974 Charleston, SC 29402

(3) Other Conditions. The Stipulation of Settlement presently provides for medical monitoring, treatment and compensation payments for certain medical conditions set forth in this Notice. In certainty that any other medical condition is caused by Fundal® or Galecron® exposure, that condition will be deemed a compensable claim, and will be eligible for medical monitoring (if feasible), medi-

cal treatment, and cash payments.

(4) Release. Woodward Settlement Class Mem-

IV. CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND CLASS COUNSEL

The Court has designated the following Woodward Settlement Class Members, Jack H. represent all *Woodward* Settlement Class Members. The Court has also designated as Class Counsel the following individuals: Timothy E. Eble,

If you are a Woodward Settlement Class Mem-

ber, you have the following options:
(1) You may do nothing and remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member. If you choose to take no action, your interests as a member of the Woodward Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Counsel at no

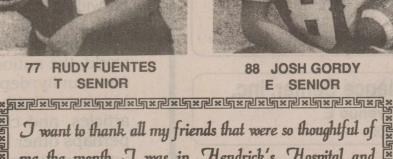
(4) If you choose to remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member (under options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this settlement within six months of the Court's Order direct-

DEADLINES FOR ABOVE OPTIONS. The deadline for filing an Entry of Appearance if you choose to represent yourself or retain an attorney; ABOUT HOW TO FILE ANY OF THE

Dated: August 21, 1995 Judge Charles R. Butler, Jr

(This is not an Exclusion Request) I would like to have more detailed information





me the month I was in Hendrick's Hospital and Hendrick's Center for Rehabilitation. Your calls, letters, visits and flowers were all appreciated. I rejoice now that I am home and doing well.

Sarah Hodge

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Appointments Available • Monday through Friday

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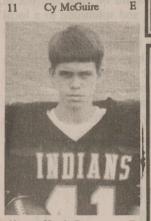
> Moore Agricultural Products Co., Inc. Munday, Texas 76371 Phone: (817) 422-4890

Haskell Indians 1995









9	HASKELL INDIANS	
Sept. 8	Haskell 14, Munday 27	There
Sept. 15	Haskell 0, Quanah 28	There
Sept. 22	Knox City	There
Sept. 29	Albany	There
Oct. 6	Baird	Here
Oct. 13	*Stamford	Here
Oct. 20	*Hamlin	There
Oct. 27	*Anson	Here
Nov. 3	*Hawley	Here
Nov. 10	*Rotan	There

is mine
Here
uanah 22
Here
Here
There
There
Here
There
There
Here



Haskell Indians

vs

Knox City

Greyhounds
8:00 P.M. There

Go

Indians!







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Outreach Health Services
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Fall cowboy gathering in Baird

Lots of cowboys will gather in Baird on Sept. 23, and lots of folks 4 p.m. in the afternoon featuring will gather to watch them. Saturday, Sept. 23, marks the first annual Fall Cowboy Gathering happening in Baird. The special event will pay tribute to Baird native and legendary cowboy, Bob

Activities begin at 10 a.m. with a mule riding exhibition. Other features will include cowboy poets and singers, who will perform all day, and a Bit and Spur Show. A variety of booths will open at 10 a.m. also. The chuck wagon exhibit will feature five wagons offering authentic ranch style cooking and meals for on-lookers.

A giant cowboy parade is set for the Hardin Simmons six white horses and nearly a dozen riding clubs from the region. For the rodeo fans, a bull riding competition will be held at the rodeo arena at 6 p.m. The day will climax with the ever popular street dance on Market Street with boot scootin' music provided by Western

In addition to the Cowboy Gathering that offers many western style events, the numerous antique stores will be open as usual in this "Antique Capital of West Texas."

For more details, call the Baird Chamber of Commerce, 915-854-

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows and Triploid Grass Carp.

The Hybrid Bluegill can REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.

Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Fish Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Spawning Mat.

Delivery will be Saturday, September 30, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Aspermont - D & D Feed & Seed Haskell - Allison Farm Supply Knox City-Benjamin Fertilizer Crowell - Borchardt Purina Chow Quanah - Duncan Ag Supply

989-2994 7:00-8:00 a.m. 864-3036 9:00-10:00 a.m. 658-3642 11:00-12:00 noon 684-1866 1:30-2:30 p.m 663-2739 3:30-4:30 p.m.

To Place Your Order Call: 405/777-2202 Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 FAX # 405-777-2899 Or Contact Your Local Feed Dealer

Fishery Consultant available. Discounts and Free Delivery are available on larger orders.

Dunn's Fish Farms, Inc.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 7, 1995**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 3

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear

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

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

Community Calendar

The Haskell Free-Press will publish, as a free service to the community: announcements of club meetings, special events, regularly scheduled weekly or monthly school, civic and social events. Drop the announcement by our office and we will be happy to publish it in the Community Community

Thursday, Sept. 21 9:30 a.m. - Social Security representative to be at Haskell City Hall

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic at the

American Legion in Haskell. Noon - Rotary Club meets at City Hall for weekly meeting.

4:30 p.m. - Haskell Indians Junior Varsity, 7th and 8th grade teams play Knox City at Haskell. 6 p.m. - Paint Creek Pirates Junior High football game with

Newcastle at Newcastle

Friday, Sept. 22 7:30 p.m. - Paint Creek Pirates High School football game with Guthrie at Guthrie.

8 p.m. - Haskell Indians Varsity team football game with Knox City at Knox City.

Sunday, Sept. 24 Noon - September luncheon at the Haskell Country Club. Tuesday, Sept. 26

6:30 a.m. - Kiwanis Club meets at Dairy Queen for weekly meeting. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic at Haskell Courthouse, third floor.

Thursday, Sept. 28 Noon - Rotary Club meets at City Hall for weekly meeting. 4:30 p.m. - Haskell Indians Junior Varsity, 7th and grade teams play Albany at Haskell.

The family of Tillie Rinn Wendeborn extends their appreciation for the many acts of love and sympathy during the time of the loss of our dear Mama and

Thanks for your visits, phone calls, flowers, food, cards and memorial gifts.

To Rev. Bruce Adamson for his words of tribute to her and words of comfort to us.

To Tami Wendeborn for the beautiful songs.

To Dr. Wayne Cadenhead and the Rice Springs Nursing Home for their loving care of her for so long.

To Tankersley Funeral Home for all their special care and things done to help us through our days of

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear

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

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment abol-

ishing the office of state treasurer."

PROPOSITION NO. 11

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear

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

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

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

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

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

	Maximum
Disability	Tax Exemption
10%-30%	\$ 5,000
30%-50%	\$ 7,500
50%-70%	\$10,000
More than 70%	\$12,000
Age 65 and 10% or higher	\$12,000
Loss or loss of use of limb	\$12,000
Blindness or paraplegia	\$12,000
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The spouse and children of any veteran who dies while on active duty may be granted an exemption of up to \$5,000. he amounts of the exemptions provided for in this proposed amendment may be repealed by the legislature by general

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el dia 7 de noviembre de 1995. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 a por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin,

> Published by Secretary of State Tony Garza

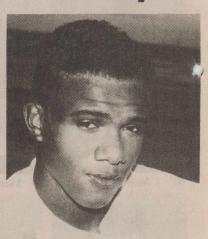
Brockington named top **National Offensive Player**

Stephon Brockington, a senior from Haskell at Midwestern State in Wichita Falls, was named the NAIA Division II National Offensive Player of the week. Brockington, who is a tailback, helped lead the Midwestern State Indians to a 44-35 victory over Tarleton State, last Saturday, scoring six touchdowns. He rushed for 210 yards and five touchdowns on 24 carries and caught four passes for 45 yards and one touchdown.

Four of Brockington's rushing touchdowns came in the first half as Midwestern posted a 28-7 halftime lead. His touchdown runs came from 48, 3, 12, 42 and 14 yards out. He also caught a 40-yard touchdown pass to reclaim the lead after Tarleton had moved ahead 35-31. Brockington broke several tackles and lost his helmet on the

"That was definitely the best performance out of a running back that I have ever seen since I've been around," Midwestern head coach Mike Calcote said. "Some of the runs that he made were near superhuman compared to how we view things.

"When somebody comes along and does what he did in the fourth quarter and pulls back ahead and wins the game for you, you just



STEPHON BROCKINGTON

have to really respect that. He is three times the running back he was at the end of the season, and he is definitely a very important part of our offensive scheme.'

Brockington is the grandson of Henrietta Ray of Haskell.

Midwestern State, currently a provisional member of the Lone Star Conference, is playing an independent schedule this season and will be able to compete for LSC Championships starting in the fall of 1997.

Rabies of concern to hunters

By Dr. Dale Rollins

Tex. Ag. Extension Service Hunters going afield this fall might get more than they bargained for, especially if they confront a rabid animal.

Three turkey hunters near San Angelo certainly won't argue that. While making their way to a blind in the predawn twilight during the spring 1994 season, one of the members was attacked by a rabid grey fox. The fox ran off, then returned for a second attack and the hunters were able to kill the animal. All three hunters were treated with post-exposure rabies

vaccinations. "We've had quite a battle with rabies over much of West and South Texas for the last three years," says Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Besides the fox attack, several other incidents involving rabid bobcats and foxes have occurred near San Angelo.

"Things seem to have slowed down some in the last six months, but it's still wise to exercise caution when afield," he says.



Rabid foxes and bobcats have been reported over much of the western Edwards Plateau, where many of Texas' deer hunters concentrate. Rabid coyotes are more common in the south Texas brush country, another popular area for deer hunters.

"Any time you put that many people in the woods, the risk of contact with rabid animals increases," he says.

Rabies is transmitted by the bite of infected animals. In Texas, most cases are associated with skunks, foxes, coyotes, bobcats and bats, however the disease can be found in any mammal. Foxes tend to be the species most likely to be encountered by deer hunters in the area surrounding San Angelo.

Rollins says that exercising a little caution and common sense can minimize any risk of exposure to rabid animals.

"Be wary of any animal that exhibits unusual behavior, especially a lack of fear toward humans," he says.

"Unusual behavior can be something as benign as being active during daylight hours," he says. Most animals like foxes and bobcats are normally nocturnal creatures.

If humans are exposed to a possibly rabid animal, Rollins says that the victim should act promptly.

"Wash the bite wound thoroughly with soap and water, then seek medical attention immediately," he advises. The animal should be shot, but not in the head, and submitted to a local veterinarian or public health authority for testing. Quail hunters should make sure

their bird dogs have current rabies vaccinations.

"Overall, it's better to be safe than sorry," he adds.



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864-2686

PROPERTY FOR AUCTION

LOCATION: South door entrance area of the courthouse in Haskell County, Texas, in which county the property is located, at 10:00 a.m., or within three hours thereafter, on the first Tuesday of October, being the 3rd day of October 1995.

DESCRIPTION: 180 acres in two tracts, divided by a county road, located 2 miles East of O'Brien, Texas. The first tract contains 100 acres of cultivation with a 4" irrigation well on the West side and another on the Northead. Both wells are capable of 300 gallons per minute. The second tract contains 80 acres of cultivation that has a well on the West side and one near the center of the tract. The property will be sold "AS-IS", except for the current tenant's submersible pump on the second tract.

The government will enter a beginning minimum bid of \$52,943.00. The successful bidder will be expected to present a cashier check or money order at the conclusion of the sale or by 11:00 a.m. whichever is later. If payment is not received the property will be re-offered for public auction. Inquiries may be directed to the CFSA (FmHA) Office at 817-864-2615.

Haskell Free Press

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For Sale

DESK AND CHAIR for sale. \$100.00 firm. See at the Haskell Free Press. 33tfc

FOR SALE: Travel trailer. 1984 Regal Prowler, 28 foot. Extra nice. Call 864-3637. See at 509 S. 6th, Haskell. 36-38p

THIS N THAT STORE. If you can't find it in Haskell, try us. 731 W. Main, Munday. 817-422-5315.
37-38p

IF YOU ARE wearing Mary Kay make-up or any of the products or are interested in wearing it, please call me, Norva Smith at 997-2138 after 12 noon. I will deliver.

37-39c

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FOR SALE: Twin size mattress and box springs, full size (long) box springs, 2 twin size head-boards, 4 tires (used) 235R75x15. 864-2087.

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MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, L. R. chairs, sofa/bed, dishes, and other misc. items. Call 997-2364.

FOR SALE: Rabbits, 817-673-8211. 38c

FOR SALE: Gasoline edger. Used one time. \$100.00. 700 S. 2nd or 864-8146.

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck. Mechanically sound. 817-864-2607 or 864-3344 or 864-2419.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Escort. Good work or school car. 864-2686 or 864-3541 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25tfcjj

FOR SALE: 1978 Plymouth Voyager maxi van. 864-3582 or 864-2986. 37-38c

Garage Sales

BIG YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 23 only. 8 to 5:30. Two families. Furniture, clothes, misc. items. Corner of 5th and Central, Rule. 38p

Miscellaneous

HOME DECORATORS. Painting, Insulation, Remodeling, water and air filtration systems. Call Bobby O'Neal 817-743-3550.

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IF YOU KNEW Lt. Bill Mullinax Ft. Gordon, Ga. 1954-55, please call collect 706-692-2343.36-38p

Jobs Wanted

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 915-675-6369 anytime. David Lee. 19tfc

MAC'S HOME REPAIR SERV-ICE. Maintenance and electrical vacuum cleaner sales and service. 817-864-2807. 52tfc

CHILD CARE: Any hours. 864-6127. Loretta Hatfield. 37-40p

WOULD LIKE TO DO house or office cleaning. Reasonable rates. Proctor Service, 864-3164 after 5 p.m. 36-38p

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38p

FOR MINOR CLOTHING ALTERATIONS call Linda St. John after 1 p.m. at 864-3824. 38p

Real Estate

Frances Arend Real Estate & Insurance

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock, living room, den, study, fireplace, water well, 4 carports on corner lot.

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco, fireplace, garage. Make an offer.

NORTHSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame, carport, water well, 5 five pecan trees. Would take trade.

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NOTICE The deadline for Classified

Advertising is 12 noon on Tuesday.

Haskell Free Press

Wanted

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

WOULD LIKE TO RENT or lease farm or ranch land. David Davis. 864-2607 or 864-3340. 19tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, washer and dryer hookups. 906 N. Ave. E. Call 864-3708 or 864-3762.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom, central H/A, fenced yard, cellar and storage. Would like year lease. N. Ave. M. 1-817-658-5058. 38p

NEED TO RENT 500 hundred or more cultivated acres in Haskell County. Will consider cash lease and also shares. Please call Terry E. Futch at 817-864-8080. 38tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Need person for janitorial services. Apply in person to Ruth Ann Klose, Rice Springs Care Home, 1302 N. 1st. 38-39c

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Force estate. 160 acres. Northeast of Haskell, Roberts community. All royalties. 47 acres pasture, 113 cultivation. Reduced price. Call 817-864-3121 or 864-2384. 43tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 702 S. 2nd St. One block north of the Elementary school and 3 blocks from downtown Haskell. Large den and kitchen area, big fenced in backyard. Call 864-2744. 34tfc

HASKELL COUNTY FARMS: 620 acres southwest of Weinert, 3 farms: 320 acres, 215 acres, 127 acres. \$400 per acre. Some financing available. Trustee: C. Oman, 817-761-1033, P. O. Box 8426, Wichita Falls, TX 76307. 35-38c

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more information, call 915-728-8292. Inspection time 9 a.m. through-

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AGRICULTURE

Bobwhite Brigade seeking a few good men and women

Haskell Livestock Auction Report

Texas has the finest quail hunting found anywhere, and one group is working to see that it stays that way, forever.

The Bobwhite Brigade, a quail "camp" for high school youth, has trained more than 100 ambassadors for quail conservation since its inception in 1993.

Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelobased wildlife specialist and Bobwhite Brigade coordinator, says that the innovative quail corps is looking for "a few good men and

women" for its 4th Battalion. The 4th Battalion will muster at the Krooked River Lodge north of Abilene during June 23-27, 1996.

"We take 30 cadets from throughout Texas and put them through their paces at this quail version of 'boot camp.' The kids leave well-versed in quail management, conservation and leadership skills," he says.

Cadets learn about bobwhites from the inside out and learn to develop a birdseye view of habitat management. The hands-on curriculum involves using radio telemetry, diet analyses and habitat

Graduates of the rigorous training agree to conduct at least

The market at the Haskell

Livestock Auction was a run of

1405 head of cattle at its sale on

Saturday, Sept. 16, according to

Gary Tate, reporter. The market

was fully steady on all classes of

stocker and feeder cattle. Bred cows

and pairs were \$50 to a \$100

cheaper. Packer cows and bulls

were \$1 to \$2 lower. 150 yearlings

have been consigned for next week.

.30-.36; canners, .25-.34.

.55-.65; utility, .40-.50.

Cows: fat, .28-.32; cutters,

Bulls: bologna, .40-.46; feeder,

Steers: medium and large frame

No. 1 200-300 lbs., .70-.85; 300-

400 lbs., .65-.82; 400-500 lbs.,

.60-.75; 500-600 lbs., .58-.68;

600-700 lbs., .58-.66; 700-800

three educational programs on quail conservation in their local communities. Many have conducted more than 20 presentations, including civic groups, news articles and television appearances.

Texas youth who are currently

high school freshmen through juniors are encouraged to apply for the 1996 camp. Cost for the fiveday camp is \$125 per cadet. Applications are available by writing to Rollins at Bobwhite

Brigade, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 7887 North Hwy. 87, San Angelo, TX 76901, or calling 915-653-4576.

Submitted by Max Stapleton, Haskell Co. Ext. Agent-Ag.

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Beef cattle numbers continue to grow

Cattle herds in the United States continue to grow, meaning low meat prices for consumers for up to two more years. Extension Livestock Economist Dr. Ernie Davis says the mid-year inventory survey shows 114-million head of cattle in the U.S. - up two percent from last year. That's the largest total number of cattle since 1985.

Davis says people raising cattle right now should really look at their herd, and cull hard this fall. That way you reduce the number of cows having calves and by the time heifers reach breeding maturity in 1998, the market may have recovered.

He advises ranchers to manage and market their cattle more efficiently and be patient for the market to turn around. Davis says

right now when you combine beef, pork and poultry production, there are record supplies of meat. What it means for the consumer is that

good deals on meat will continue. Davis says to look for more specials on beef this fall and expect those lower meat prices into 1997. Submitted by Max Stapleton,

Haskell Co. Ext. Agent-Ag.

lbs., .57-.625; 800-up lbs., .50-

Heifers: medium and large frame No. 1 200–300 lbs., .65–.75; 300– 400 lbs., .57-.67; 400-500 lbs., .55-.65; 500-600 lbs., .55-.60; 600-up lbs., .48-.58.

Bred Heifers: medium frame, \$300-\$400.

Bred Cows: young to middle aged, \$450-\$550; aged or small, \$300-\$450.

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

Tate said, "All plain and full cattle were \$5 to \$10 lower than quoted prices. It's time to get the very best bull you can buy."



East Side Sauare • 6 Avenue D • Haskell, Texas Matrix and Redken Products Available

Creating better tomatoes

The Flav'r Sav'r tomato was originally promoted for being a riper, longer-lasting tomato that would revolutionize the produce business. A year after it was introduced to consumers, Calgene the company that bred the new tomato - is concentrating distribution on the East and West

According to Dr. Jim Giovannoni, assistant horticulture professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Flav'r Sav'r isn't the perfect tomato, but it is a good start. The taste didn't really improve, but the longer shelf life is a plus.

Giovannoni says the challenge now is to create a better tasting tomato that isn't mushy. Since tomatoes and tomato products are big business in the U.S., there is a real race to improve them. Texas A&M is in the running, with researchers identifying some of the genes that control texture. That way, the tomato can ripen on the vine and still be firm when it gets to the market.

Giovannoni estimates that could take just another year. But it'll be closer to the turn of the century before enough tomatoes can be produced to clear government regulations and appear in the stores.

Submitted by Max Stapleton, Haskell Co. Ext. Agent-Ag.



Leonardo da Vinci designed a

