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Calendar

Berryhill homecoming

The Berryhill Homecoming will be held Sat., July 26 at the VIP building in Stamford.

Kids crusade

The Church of God, 714 N. 1st in Haskell, will hold a kids crusade July 21-23 at 7 p.m. The crusade will feature food, fun, games, prizes, puppets and Bible stories. For information contact Children's Pastor Jimmy Rincker or Pastor James Rincker at 864-5438.

Bake sale

The Haskell High School debaters will hold a bake sale Sat., beginning at 9 a.m. at Modern Way. Proceeds will help with the group's expenses to speech camp at Cameron University in Oklahoma this summer.

Girls softball to meet

The Haskell girls softball parents will meet Tues., July 22 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Bible School

First Baptist Church in Haskell will hold Vacation Bible School July 21-25 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 3 year olds through completed sixth grade students at the Family Activity Center. To pre-register, call 846-2581.

Immunizations

The Texas Dept. of Health in Stamford will hold an immunization clinic Thurs., July 17 at the Haskell National Bank Community Building in Haskell. Clinic times are from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call 325-773-5681.

Paint Creek registration

Paint Creek ISD will hold pre-registration for 6-12 grade students Fri., Aug. 8. 6-8 grade students will register from 10 to 11:30 a.m. 9-12 grade students will register from 1 to 2:30 p.m. All students not currently living in the school district and would like to transfer to Paint Creek ISD must have their parents come by and fill out transfer and registration forms during registration.

HCCN Lab

Haskell Elementary School will open the HCCN Lab Mondays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 4:45. Internet, Email and basic computer skills will be available.

Variety show

The Haskell Experienced Citizens Center is planning a fundraising variety show tentatively set for Aug. 9 or Aug. 16. Talent needed includes singers, bands, instrumentals, magic acts or funny routines. Individuals or groups wishing to perform should call Jennabeth Kimbrough at 864-3703 or 864-3875. Proceeds will benefit the Experienced Citizens Center.

Benefit luncheon

A smorgasbord benefit luncheon will be held Sun., July 27 at Haskell Elementary Cafeteria from noon to 2 p.m. to benefit Susan Skinner. Tickets are available now at local churches and will be available at the door. Early ticket purchase is encouraged so enough food will be prepared for those attending. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 11 and under. Those interested in bringing a meat, vegetable, salad or dessert should call 864-2581.

Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., July 19 from 10 a.m. til 11:30 a.m. at 206 S. 2nd (building east of Civic Center) in Haskell. Volunteers are needed.

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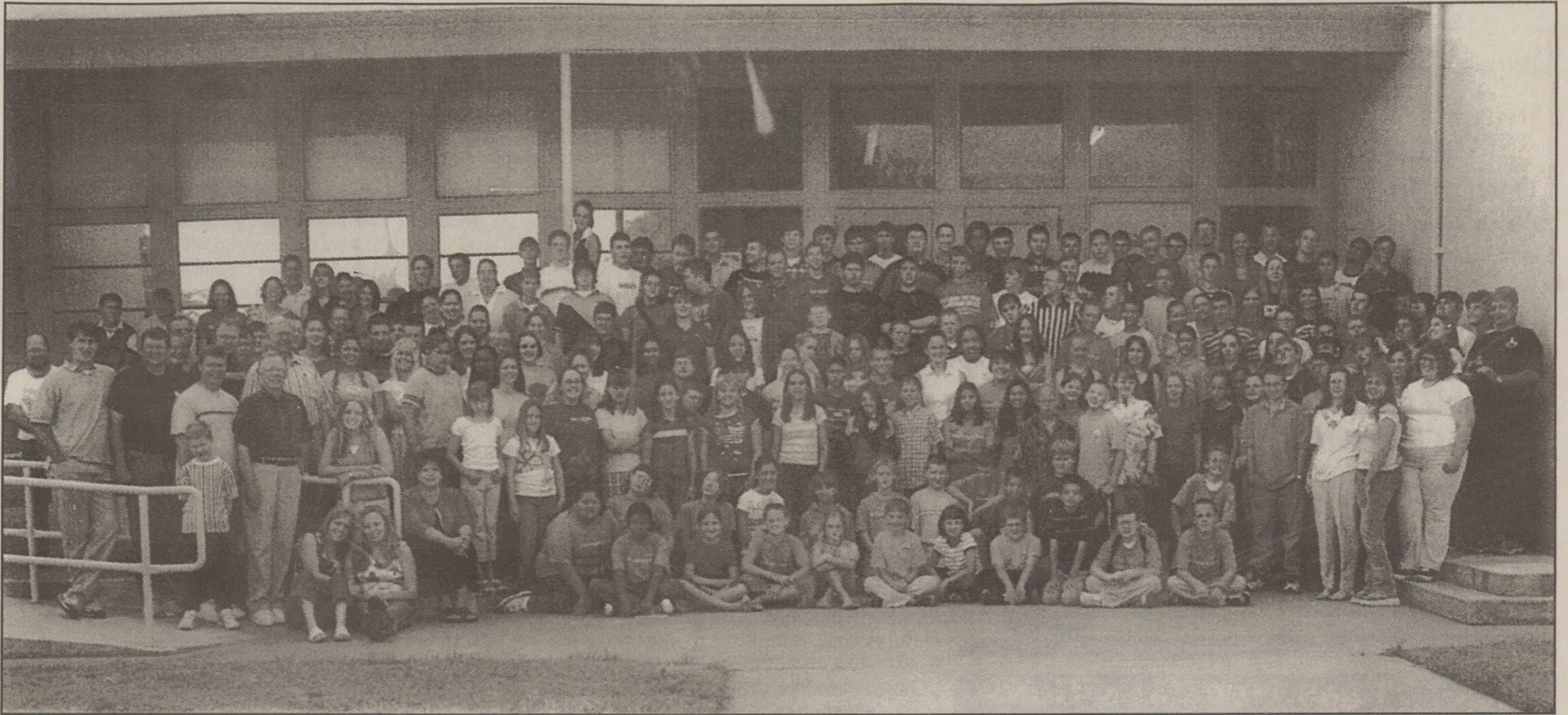
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The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 117--NO. 29, ©JULY 17, 2003

"The People's Choice"

8 PAGES--ONE SECTION--50 CENTS



HASKELL SINGING SCHOOL--One hundred seventy-seven students from several states attended the 38th annual Haskell Singing School conducted by the Haskell Church of Christ July 6-11. The group performed a closing program Friday evening to showcase skills learned during the school. Photo by KIS

Local singing school draws 177 students

One hundred seventy-seven students from Texas, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Arkansas attended the 38th annual Haskell Singing School held July 6-11 at the Haskell Church of Christ.

School director was Tom Chapin. Instructors were Eugene Chapin, Thomas Chapin, Bob Connel, John Connel, Bill Lyon and Doug Kilgore.

The school is built on the hope and expectation of offering training that will help students of all ages worship

God better, improve their individual skills and be able to go back home to help their home congregational singing.

Those wanting who want to sing, learn song leading or more about a cappella singing, began arriving on Sunday evening. Each was met by their assigned host family who provided lodging, breakfast and supper during the week. Some families who wished to stay together made reservations to stay in the

Haskell RV park and camping area.

Mornings were begun at 8:45 with devotionals and announcements, followed by theory classes and group singing.

Class subjects included rudiments of music, song leading, sight reading, music theory, voice and harmony.

A catered lunch was served at noon.

Afternoon activities beginning at 1 p.m. included song leading for the boys and chorus singing for the girls, sight singing classes and group sessions. Classes dismissed at 4 p.m. when students joined their host families for supper.

Evening activities included worship, rehearsals, devotionals, Bible classes and preparations for the closing program.

Sponsored by the local Church of Christ since 1965, the program is under the oversight of the church elders. The school has continued to focus on preparing students to enrich themselves and make their worship more meaningful through singing, all taught and performed a cappella.

Brett Anderson is the Evangelist at the local church. Charlotte Peiser, secretary, is the school's registrar.

Benefit street dance set July 19

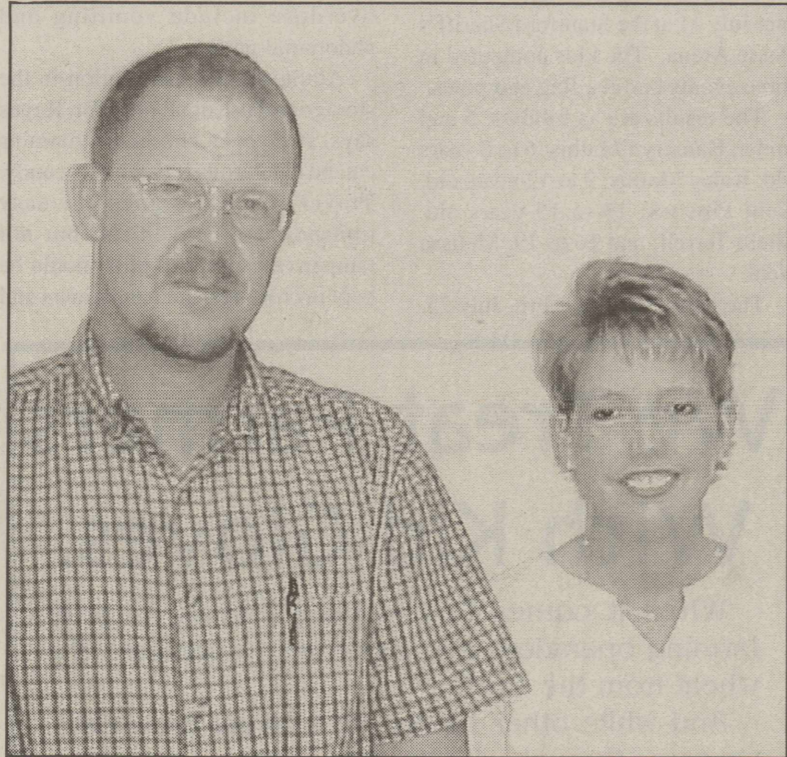
A street dance for all ages will be held Sat., July 19, on the east side of the Haskell County Courthouse to benefit the beautification of the courthouse grounds and purchase of a camera for the County Sheriff's

Department through donations and concession stand.

Live music will be provided by Jerry Burke and the Old Glory Allstars band. Entertainment will

include comedy skits and a magic show. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Various prizes will be given, including Best Waltzing Couple.

For information call 997-9505.



OWNERS OF THE LUMBERYARD--Kendell and Emily Medford have purchased McGee's Lumber Yard from Ben McGee, who owned and operated the lumber yard for almost 33 years. The Medfords will operate the business under the new name, The Lumberyard. They will continue to carry items that have been available before, as well as add new services, new products and new technology.

Lumber yard has new owners

By Mary Kaigler

After almost 33 years of operation as McGee's Lumber Yard, the Haskell building supply business has been sold to new owners, Kendell and Emily Medford, and will now be called The Lumberyard.

Ben and Sue McGee, who opened the business in October 1970, said many of their customers became their friends through the years, as they and

their staff tried to solve problems and provide quality service to make satisfied customers. McGee plans to continue operating the roofing company he started twelve years ago.

New owner, Kendell Medford has operated his own construction business for about 10 years, and is coming from a 13 year career as paramedic for the ambulance service. continued on page 8



ALL-STARS--The Haskell Girls All-Star softball team placed third in the District II division of the United Girls Softball Association All-Star Classic tournament held at Kirby Lake Softball Complex in Abilene July 10-13. The girls faced teams of Abilene South A, Abilene North A, Snyder, Breckenridge, Hawley and Lovington, N.M. In the front row are l-r, Sara Weise, Ashton Rutkowski, Haley Chavez, Brittney Martinez and Laura Bowers; second row, Vanessa Vasquez, Claire Isbell, Chelsea Bullard, Aubrey Bassett and Brooke Bullinger; back row, Coach Terry Weise, Kimie Hutchinson, Coach Tom Bassett, Malí Torres, Meghan Kloog and Assistant Coach Mike Kloog.

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## Erma Russell celebrates birthday

Erma Russell of Haskell was honoree at a family reunion held on her 93rd birthday, Fri., July 4 at the Haskell National Bank Community Building. Hosting the occasion were her three daughters, Jo Ann Linderman of Oklahoma City, Nancy Flick of Kress and Gerri Newberry of Rochester. Two sons, Charles and James Russell are deceased.

Russell was the youngest of eleven children born to James Bailey Hester and his wife, Delia Pitts Hester July 4, 1910 at Rochester. Erma Hester and the late Emmett Russell were married in Munday, Nov. 11, 1927. He died Nov. 8, 1979.

Thirty-seven of their descendants were present for the day of celebration.

## Garden checklist for July and August

by Brandon Anderson  
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

•Caladiums require plenty of water at this time of year if they are to remain lush and active until fall. Fertilize with 21-0-0 at the rate of 1/3 to 1/2 pounds per 100 square feet of bed area and water thoroughly.

•Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions.

•Prune dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning from now until mid-winter. Severe pruning now will only stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.

•In August, sow seeds of snapdragons, dianthus, pansies, calendulas, and other winter flowers in flats for planting outside in mid-to-late fall.

•It's time to divide spring flowering plants such as irises, Shasta daisies, ox-eyed daisies, gaillardias, cannas, daylilies, violets, liriopes, and ajugas.

•Plant bluebonnet seeds in August. This winter annual must germinate in late summer or early fall, develop a good root system, and be ready to

grow in spring when the weather warms. Plant the seeds in well prepared soil, 1/2 inch deep, and water thoroughly.

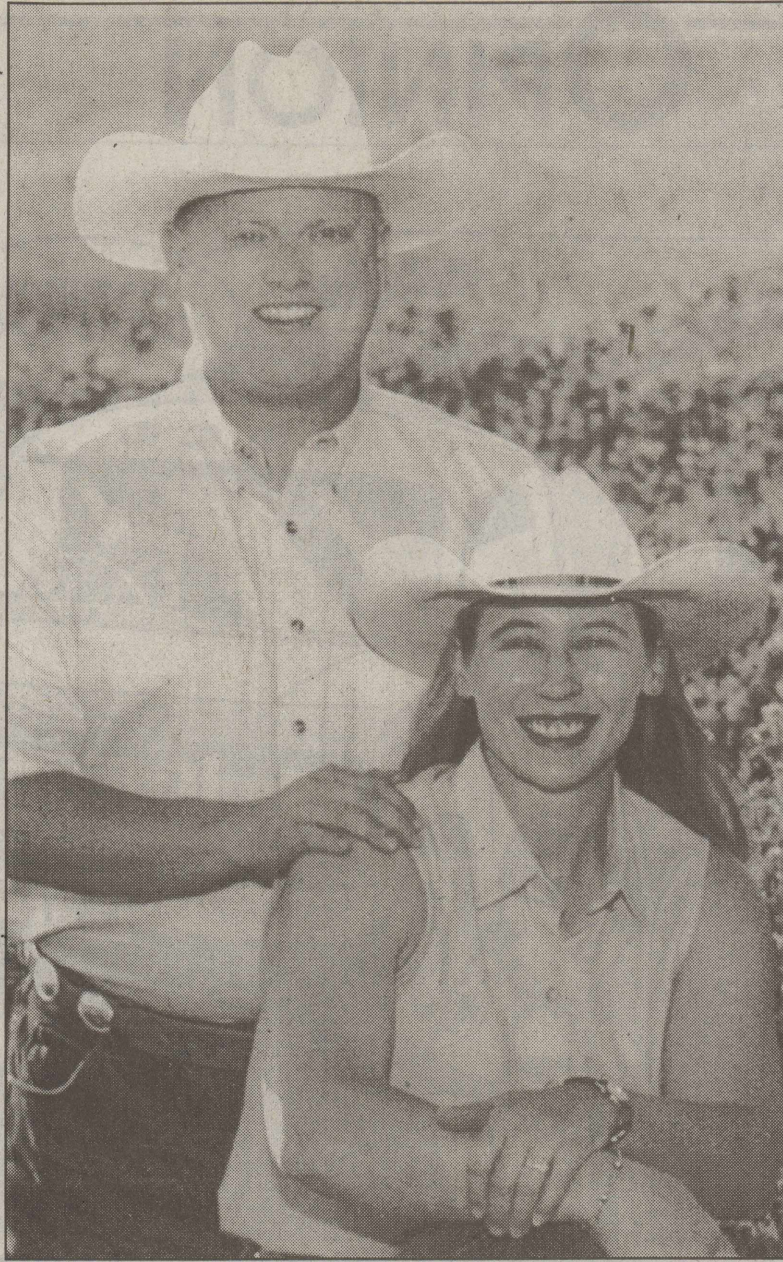
•Make your selections and place your orders for spring flowering bulbs to arrive in time for planting in October and November.

•Mid-summer pruning of rose bushes can be beneficial. Prune out dead canes and any weak, bushy-type growth. Cut back tall, vigorous bushes to about 30 inches. After pruning, apply a complete fertilizer, and water thoroughly. If a preventative disease-control program has been maintained, your rose bushes should be ready to provide an excellent crop of flowers this fall.

•Establish a new compost pile for the fall leaf accumulation.

•Picking flowers frequently encourages most annuals and perennials to flower even more abundantly.

•It is not too late to set out another planting of many warm-season annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, and periwinkles. They will require extra attention for the first few weeks but should provide color during late September, October, and November.



EDWARD JAMES HANNA - JODI CAROL POPE

## Pope, Hanna plan twilight wedding

Jim and Karen Pope of Haskell and Susan and Bill Jones of Temple are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Carol Pope, to Edward James Hanna, son of John and Karen Hanna of San Antonio.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Haskell High School and a graduate of Angelo State University, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She is employed by Retama Equine

Hospital, near San Antonio, as a veterinarian technician.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1996 graduate of Churchill High School in San Antonio. He was a fireman in the U. S. Air Force for five and a half years and is employed by Fort Sam Houston Fire Department in San Antonio.

A twilight wedding is planned Sept. 27 at the Rio Cibolo Ranch near Seguin. They plan to live in Seguin.

## Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Faye Gray spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hicks in Abilene. Her son, Lynn Gray of Grapeland, visited there, too. They all attended a barbecue supper on Friday night.

Joyce Hawkins went with her daughter Darlene to Burnett and spent the week with granddaughter, Julie.

Isabelle Castillo spent last week in Lewisville with her daughter, Mrs. Chucky Castillo.

Bernice Hilliard attended the Key City square dance at Tye Saturday night. Ed Hart was the caller.

Jessie Scheets of Abilene visited his mother, Minnie, and brother, Bobby, over the weekend.

## Bethany Elmore named to choir

Bethany Elmore of Haskell was recently selected as a member of the newly formed Texas Baptist All-State-West Choir for high school students, headed by choral director Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, faculty member of the Hardin-Simmons University School of Music. Assisting Hawthorne with the new

organization was Dr. Clell Wright, of the HSU School of Music.

Concerts by the new group, which includes high school students principally in the western part of Texas, were given Fri., June 6 in Lubbock, Sun., June 8 in Amarillo and Mon., June 9 in Midland.

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## Births

Mark and Myra Casey of Haskell announce the birth of their daughter, Marley Cate Casey, born June 19 at 2:11 p.m. in Graham. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Sid and Kathy Parker of Haskell. Great grandparents are Gene and Nancy Plunkett and the late Robert R. Smith and Mary Parker of Abilene and the

late Fred Parker.

Paternal grandparents are Mike Casey of Graham. Great grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Casey of Graham. She has a big brother, Cole.

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**TAKING MOM'S CAR FOR A SPIN**—Kyler Hoover of Haskell is taking the 1965 battery-powered Mustang Muscle Car won by his mom, LaKay Gibbs, out for a test drive. The car was given away by Sonic Drive In of Haskell during the 50th Birthday Party events promotion held in June by Sonic eateries.

## Watermelon festival set July 25-26 in Knox City

The fifteenth annual watermelon festival will kick off in downtown Knox City Fri., July 25 with a parade at 6:30 p.m. A street dance will follow the parade featuring 'Middle of the Road' of Vernon in Merchants Park downtown from 7 to 10 p.m. Food booths will also be available.

A classic car show will be held on 3rd Street by the City Park beginning

at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Judging will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Many different and wonderful booths will include food, arts, crafts, clothing, jewelry and specialty items. A mechanical bull, a rock climbing wall, giant slide and Blues Clues outdoor bouncer will be available for the kid's enjoyment. Other activities will include train rides, watermelon,

music, swimming and a co-ed sand volleyball tournament. To sign up for the volleyball tournament call Kayla at 658-3313.

The Knox City Volunteer Fire Dept. will host a water polo match on 4th Street, next to the City Park.

For more information, call the Knox City Chamber of Commerce at 658-3442.

## Information on grasshoppers

by Brandon Anderson  
Haskell Co. Extension Agent

•Why are grasshoppers so bad this year, again?

Consecutive years of hot, dry summers and warm, dry autumns favor grasshopper survival and reproduction. Warm, dry fall weather allows grasshoppers more time to feed and lay eggs. The large numbers of grasshoppers present last fall left many eggs in the soil which hatched this spring. Also, rains in the spring when eggs are hatching drown young hoppers. Thus, dry weather in the spring favors their survival.

•Where do grasshoppers come from?

Grasshopper eggs are deposited in the soil 1/2 to 2 inches deep in weedy areas, fence rows, ditches, and hay fields. The eggs hatch in the spring and early summer. Eggs of different grasshopper species hatch out at different times, so young grasshoppers can be seen throughout the spring and early summer. Young grasshoppers, called nymphs, feed for about six weeks. Once nymphs reach the adult stage, they can fly. As weedy plants are consumed or dry in the summer heat, adult grasshoppers can fly from weedy areas and pastures to more succulent crops and landscapes.

•When will grasshopper numbers decrease this season?

Although grasshoppers complete only one generation a year, eggs hatch over a long period of time. Development from egg to adult requires about 40-60 days. Also, eggs of different species hatch at different times so small grasshoppers can be found throughout the growing season. Grasshoppers can persist until late fall when old adults begin to die or when a killing frost occurs.

•What can be done to reduce their numbers?

Weed control. Eliminating weeds will starve young hoppers and later discourage adults from laying eggs in the area. Destroying weeds infested with large numbers of grasshoppers can force the hungry grasshoppers to move to nearby crops or landscapes. Control the grasshoppers in the weedy area first with insecticides or be ready to protect nearby crops if they become infested. Grasshoppers deposit their eggs in undisturbed soil, as in fallow fields, road banks, and fence rows. Shallow tillage of the soil in late summer may be of some benefit in discouraging egg lay.

•Are insecticides effective?

Grasshoppers are susceptible to many insecticides. However, insecticides typically do not persist more than a few days and grasshoppers may soon re-invade the treated area. The length of control will depend on the residual activity of the insecticides and the frequency of re-treatment. Controlling grasshoppers over a large area will reduce the numbers present which can re-infest a treated area.

•When should insecticides be applied?

Monitor grasshopper infestations and treat threatening infestations while grasshoppers are still small and before they move into crops and landscapes. Immature grasshoppers (without wings) are more susceptible to insecticides than adults.

•What about insecticide baits for grasshopper control?

Ready-to-use bait which can be applied to many crop and non-crop sites, including around ornamentals and many fruit and vegetable crops is available. For those wanting to

make their own grasshopper bait, some products provide directions for mixing these products with cereal grains to make a 2% to 10% carbaryl bait. The bait is labeled for use in rangeland, wasteland, ditch banks and roadsides. The label further states the bait is for use "only by government personnel or persons under their direct supervision (e.g. USDA, state and local extension personnel, etc.)."

•Are biological control products effective?

These products contain spores of a protozoan called *Nosema locustae*, formulated in a bait. Grasshoppers consuming the bait become infected by the *Nosema* organism. Some immature grasshoppers die while adults often survive but females lay fewer eggs. *Nosema* baits act too slowly and kill too few grasshoppers to be much value when the need for control is immediate.

Some insecticides for controlling grasshoppers in the home landscape at present include: Cyfluthrin (for professional use), Bifenthrin, Permethrin and Acephate.

•What insecticides can be used in ornamental production?

Several products may be used including those containing bifenthrin, lambda-cyhalothrin, diazinon, dimethoate, malathion, acephate and carbaryl.

For more information, call the Haskell County Extension Office at (940) 864-2686.

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## New owners

continued from page 1

Interested in owning his own business, he began to talk with Ben McGee early this year about buying the lumber yard when McGee retired. During the last four or five months they have worked out the transaction.

"We have a lot of work to do to change things to what we want them to be and to do what some of our customers have told us they would like," he said. "We want to stress the point that we will continue carrying everything that has been available before, as well as add new services, new products and bring in new technologies."

Among the new services offered will be a full-service wood shop set up for custom cutting of all kinds, as well as tools and do-it-yourself machinery for rental or for contract services.

Catering to both homeowner customers and the professional contractors, Kendell Medford said they will return to carrying a full line of roofing and building materials, painting, plumbing and hardware supplies, as well as develop a larger garden department.

Other changes planned include updating the sales accounting and billing departments with new methods of technology.

All present employees will be retained and both Medfords will be involved in the business. Emily Medford has previously operated a home day-care center, and worked at The Drug Store.

Both of the Medfords are Haskell natives. Kendell is the son of Danny and Vicki Medford of Haskell and Emily is the daughter of Ross Dunnam of Anson and Margaret Cook of Austin. They have a son, Brennan and daughter, Caitlin.

Pleased by the support they have received to this point about their new venture, the couple said they are still learning and they encourage everyone to come by The Lumberyard and talk with them about ways they can serve them better.

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