

## Basketball

**Haskell Summer League Boys Basketball**  
**Thurs. June 14 at Haskell**  
 6 p.m. Rule vs Crowell  
 7 p.m. Haskell vs Anson  
 8 p.m. Crowell vs Hawley  
 9 p.m. Rule vs Anson  
**Tues. June 19 at Haskell**  
 6 p.m. Haskell vs Munday  
 7 p.m. Throck. vs Crowell  
 8 p.m. Haskell vs Crowell  
 9 p.m. Throck. vs Munday

## Calendar

### Fish fry

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Dept. will host a fish fry on Father's Day, Sun., June 17 at the Haskell Elementary school cafeteria beginning at noon. Donations will be accepted.

### Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., June 16 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 206 S. 2nd (building east of Civic Center) in Haskell. Volunteers are needed.

### Lord's Table

Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church will host an informational meeting for "The Lord's Table," a Biblical approach to weight management Mon., June 18 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jo McGuire at 864-3775.

### Noah Project

The Noah Project-North Advisory Committee will meet at the jury room of the Haskell County Courthouse Fri., June 15 at noon.

### Golf tournament

The Rolling Plains Chapter of the Texas Tech Alumni Association will host its annual chapter meeting, dinner, auction and golf tournament Thurs., June 21 beginning with the golf tournament at 1 p.m. at the Haskell County Country Club. Entries should be made prior to tee time by calling David Burson at 940-864-4655. Registration for other events begins at the Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mike Guess at 940-864-8555.

### Enchilada dinner

St. George Catholic Church will host an enchilada dinner Thurs., June 14 beginning at 11 a.m. at the church. Plates are \$6 each.

### Bible school

Trinity Lutheran Church will host Vacation Bible School beginning Mon., June 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for children ages 4 through 12. The theme is "The Great Bible Reed." Children will hear a Bible story, sing songs, make a craft and enjoy a snack. For information call Paula Rennegarbe at 864-2193.

### Membership meeting

The Texas Cowboy Reunion Old Timers Association will have a called meeting of the membership Tues., June 19 at the bunkhouse on the rodeo grounds. Plans for the July 4th celebration will be discussed.

### Immunizations

The Texas Dept. of Health in Stamford will hold an immunization clinic Thurs., June 21 at the Haskell National Bank Community Room in Haskell. Clinic times are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 325-773-5681.

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# Happy Father's Day

# The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 121-NO. 24, ©JUNE 14, 2007

"The People's Choice"

10 PAGES-ONE SECTION-75 CENTS

## 'Woody's' to be honored with dedication June 23



**CLASS OF 1956**—Class members and teachers who may help with the dedication of the Woody's Wigwam on June 23 are, front row, l-r, Roger Cook, Ann Alvis Patton, Sue Rhoads Blakenship, June Cook Dixon, Bobby Foil and Duane Baccus; middle row, Frankie Don Mullins, June

Alsabrook Robertson, Coach Murphy Webster, Coach Jess Stiles, Bobby McGary, Woody Frazier, Don Oates, Jeannette Robertson Curry, Kathleen Diggs and Wanda Burson Rogers; back row, Jerry Larned, James Franklin, Oris Gibson, Jim Byrd and Bobby Lusk.



**CLASS OF 1957**—Class members and teachers who may help with the dedication of the Woody's Wigwam on June 23 are, l-r, Jeanette Turner Hoppe, Shirley Rasco Gibson, Sandra Coburn Russell, Coach Murphy Webster, Robert Starr, Coach Jess Stiles, Bobby Lusk, Edward Webb, Mary

McMillen Byrd, Woody Frazier, David Duncan, Jane Holt Roland, Kathleen Diggs, Don Garrett, Gail Smith Johnson, Delores Mullins McMillen, Lonnie Kreger and Mary Carter Sorrells. The dedication will be held south of the Haskell CISD Administration Building.

The Haskell High School classes of 1956 and 1957 will host a dedication ceremony Sat., June 23 at 2 p.m. at the Haskell Wigwam, located just south of the Haskell CISD Administration building.

The classes decided to purchase a plaque to commemorate the site of Woody's Wigwam during a combined fiftieth class reunion held last July in Abilene.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

Class of 1957 members include Jeanette Turner Hoppe, Shirley Rasco Gibson, Sandra Coburn Russell, Robert Starr, Bobby Lusk, Edward Webb, Mary McMillen Byrd, David Duncan, Jane Holt Roland, Don Garrett, Gail Smith Johnson, Delores Mullins McMillen, Lonnie Kreger and Mary Carter Sorrells.

Class of 1956 members include Roger Cook, Ann Alvis Patton, Sue Rhoads Blakenship, June Cook Dixon, Bobby Foil, Duane Baccus, Frankie Don Mullins, June Alsabrook Robertson, Bobby McGary, Don Oates, Jeannette Robertson Curry, Wanda Burson Rogers, Jerry Larned, James Franklin, Oris Gibson, Jim Byrd and Bobby Lusk.

Others attending were Coach Jess Stiles, Woody Frazier, Kathleen Diggs, Coach Murphy Webster, Pat Henry, John Matthews, Carroll Thompson, Jim Bob Bowers, Glenn Kreger, David Strickland, Bob Baker, Tom Alvis, Geneva Franklin Alvis, Doug Brown, David Frierson, David Josselet, Jackie Hattox Josselet, Janice McKelvain Hester, Gladys Connor Riggs, Bran Montgomery Pumphrey, Jerry Matthews, Myra Cooper Matthews, Nancy Becker Davis, Joy Allen Berry and Coach Ray Overton.

## Legacy Banquet honors top Haskell students

The first annual Legacy Banquet, in memory of Roberta High, was hosted by the Haskell CISD Educational Foundation May 19 for the top 10 percent of the 2007 Haskell High School graduating class.

Students honored on this special evening were Stephanie Grand, Kristen Martinez, Teddie Harris, Jared Webb and Ashley Foster. Each of these students

received a voucher for a laptop computer and a monogrammed laptop case to use for furthering their education.

In addition to being honorees, the Legacy students were asked to select a faculty member who had been a significant influence in his or her education. Those chosen were Kendra Bevel, Jill Druessedow, Shirley Sloan,

Shawn Schlueter and Teresa New.

Area business and organization contributions funded the meal, the computer purchases and awards given at the banquet.

"The evening was a great

success, and the educational foundation looks forward to acknowledging the top 10 percent of the 2008 Haskell High School graduates," superintendent Dr. Buck Gilcrease said.

The Legacy Banquet is in

tribute to the late Roberta High for her dedicated support and the encouragement she and her husband, Doyle, gave to Haskell students. Both of them were instrumental in the organization of the educational foundation.

## Alzheimer's support group to meet in Haskell, June 28

The Alzheimer's Association-North Central Texas Chapter will present a free educational program entitled Understanding Alzheimer's disease Thurs., June 28 from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room, 601 S. First in Haskell.

Does someone you know

have memory loss? If so, you should attend this workshop which will aid in understanding Alzheimer's disease and provide answers to the questions you have. This workshop is free, but reservations are requested.

To reserve a seat, call Libby Connally at 325-672-2907 or 1-800-272-3900.



**CHOSEN TEACHERS**—Legacy students selected a Haskell CISD faculty member who had been a significant influence in his or her life. Chosen were, l-r, Shirley Sloan, Teddie Harris, Kendra Bevel, Stephanie Grand, Jared Webb, Jill Druessedow, Shawn Schlueter, Kristen Martinez, Ashley Foster and Teresa New. The group was honored during the first annual Legacy Banquet held May 19 in memory of the late Roberta High.

FOR NEWS ITEMS OR TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 864-2686

# Rule Schools announce end of year honor rolls

Rule Junior High and High School has announced the following honor rolls for the sixth six weeks of the 2006-07 school year:

First grade: A-B honor roll, Breanna Bruce, Alexandra Martinez, Christina Moore, Alexzandra Roberts, Pablo Sandoval, Thomas Short.

Second grade: A-B honor roll, Alysia Hollabaugh, Ian Mauro, America Shelton, Hunter Threet.

Third grade: A honor roll, Hailey Macias; A-B honor roll, Sarah Campbell, Kade Lowack, Cody Percell, Braden Tanner.

Fourth grade: A-B honor roll, Nikki Flores, Ryan Pace.

Sixth grade: A honor roll, Josh Quintero; A-B honor roll, Isaac Banks, Travis Cox, Rodney Foreman, Daniel Turner.

Eighth grade: A-B honor roll, Jenny Dudensing, Shelby Starr, Stephanie Threet.

Ninth grade: A honor roll, Joseph Turner; A-B honor roll, Victoria Benavides, Lorena Diaz, Nick Johnson, Kate Rowan.

Tenth grade: A honor roll, Andrew Hertel; A-B honor roll, Tate Clark, Molly Dudensing, Marty Hall, Adam Hollingsworth, Morgan Lisle, Vinnie Perales, David Sorley.

Eleventh grade: A-B honor roll, Jessie Magallon, Lauren Messenger, Stephen Pace, Kiel Rowan, Kyle Simpson, Jay T. Spitzer, Adam Vasquez.

Twelfth grade: A honor roll, Mason Bishop, J.D. Hall, Kendra Sheets, Mathew Turner; A-B honor roll, Brady Baitz, Brittnee Brannan, Tye Clark, Taylor Falkner, Austin Flores, Cory Flores, Kade Kitley, Kortney Kupatt, Julian Menchaca, Kimberly Williams.

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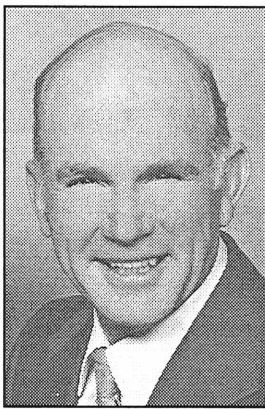
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# Obituaries

## Walter Charles Clark



**CHARLES CLARK**

Funeral services for Walter Charles Clark, 84, of Sagerton were held Thurs., June 7 at Sagerton Methodist Church in Sagerton with Terry O'Rear officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery in Haskell under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Born April 1, 1923 at home in Sagerton, he was the son of Izetta and John Clark. Dr. Davis was in attendance. As a preemie, he was nursed by the neighbors who took turns keeping him in the oven until he thrived. He graduated from Sagerton High School in

1940. He married Dorothy Lee Benton on July 21, 1943 while home on furlough from basic training for the U.S. Army.

After the wedding, they had to report back to their base in Rockingham, North Carolina to continue training due to World War II. There they lived adjacent to long time Sagerton friends, Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, for a time until each soldier received their individual orders. During the war years, he attended Slippery Rock University before going on to serve with the 11th Airborne in Germany. After the war, he remained for a time to help with the occupation army.

Following World War II, he was a rural mail carrier in Sagerton, Old Glory and Rule communities for over 30 years, and, in addition ran a small farm and ranching operation in Haskell County. The people on his Sagerton route always said they could set their clock by Charles.

They raised their two sons, Charles Robert and Stephen Davis in the Sagerton and Rule communities.

He was active in the Sagerton community production of Hee-

Haw for many years and in the Oldtimers Association of the Stamford Cowboy Reunion. He served as its president in 1986. He was also honored in 1993 for his volunteer work at Rice Springs Care Home in Haskell due to the many hours he spent making music for the residents. This was a hobby that was utilized throughout several counties. He was a lifelong avid hunter, fisherman and enjoyed piloting his own plane for many years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Izetta Clark; and his siblings, Ruthell Clark Cobb, Whit Clark, Reese Clark and Joe Clark.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Dorothy Lee Benton Clark of Rising Star; his two sons, Charles Robert Clark of Mission and Stephen D. Clark of Comanche; four grandchildren, Evangelyn, Kyle, Judson and Shawn Clark; and five great granddaughters.

Memorials may be made to the Sagerton Community Center, c/o Joyce LeFevre, 1730 FM Road 1661, Sagerton, Texas 79548.

PD. NOTICE

## ECC Menu and Calendar

**Mon., June 18**

Lunch—Sausage and kraut, au gratin potatoes, black-eyed peas, sliced onions, garlic toast, apple crisp, milk, tea, or coffee

**Wed., June 20**

Lunch—Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, garden salad, chips and salsa, strawberry cake, milk, tea, or coffee

**Fri., June 22**

Lunch—Ham and beans, garden salad, buttered corn, onion slice, cornbread, jello, cookie, milk, tea, or coffee

Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

## Electrical plugs

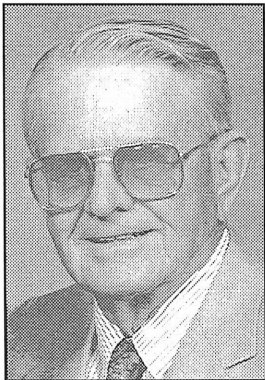
Hot, neutral and grounded: These terms describe the electrical outlets throughout your home.

Each outlet has three holes, each of which is a different size. The small opening is the hot connection and the larger one is the neutral. The round hole is the ground, there in case of an electrical fault in the system.

An electrical fault can result from worn insulation on the wires, loose or wet connections, or broken connections.

If you think you have a problem with any of your outlets, call a professional immediately and have your outlets checked.

## Amos David 'A.D.' May



**A.D. MAY**

Funeral services for Amos David 'A.D.' May, 82, of Rule were held Fri., June 8 at First Baptist Church in Rule with Pastor Russell Stanley and John Greeson officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Robison Funeral Home of Rule.

Mr. May died Tues., June 5 at Rice Springs Care Home.

Born Aug. 17, 1924 northwest of Rule in Haskell County, he was the son of John Thomas and Ester Norman May. He attended first grade in Rule, then the family moved to Knox City where he

completed high school in 1941. He attended John Tarleton College, and then Hardin-Simmons University for two years. On June 13, 1944, he married his high school sweetheart, Tomi Jane Teaff, and in January of 1945 they moved to Rule and began their more than 60 years of farming and farm-related activities. He was never happier than when he was busy planting or harvesting the crops and looking after the cattle. He was able to be active in the operation until a heart attack and Alzheimers forced retirement in 2002.

Through the years, he took great pleasure in being involved in many farm organizations, from the local to the national level. These included the Rule Co-op Gin and Elevator, Farmers' Compress, Rolling Plains Cotton Cooperative, Cotton Incorporated, and National Cotton Board. He served his town on the school board and Chamber of Commerce, and served for a time as a director of Farmers National Bank of Rule. In 1979 he was awarded Outstanding Man of Rule by the

Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Lions Club until the clubs disbanded. He was a Mason. He was a member of the Baptist Church for more than 70 years, and he served in Rule First Baptist Church as a deacon, Sunday School secretary, and on various committees through the years. He especially enjoyed serving on the Building Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his younger brother, Wallace.

Survivors include his wife, Tomi, of the home; three children, son, Dr. David and Lynda May of Abilene; daughter, Susan and Larry LeFevre of Rule, and son, Randy May of Rule; three grandchildren, Larressa and Eric Earthman, Shane and Julie LeFevre, and Keith May; six great grandchildren, Ryan, Corrie, Shawn, Morgan, Nate and Belle Earthman.

Memorials may be made to Rule First Baptist Church, 1001 Union Avenue, Rule, Texas 79547 or the donor's favorite charity.

PD. NOTICE

## Gladys Thomason



**GLADYS THOMASON**

Funeral services for Gladys Thomason, 93, of Denver City were held Thurs., June 7 at First Church of Nazarene in Denver City with Pastor Harold Brown and Pastor Jody Talbot

officiating. Burial was in Terry County Cemetery in Brownfield under the direction of Boyer Funeral Chapel of Denver City.

Born June 7, 1913 in San Angelo, she married Wilton Thomason Jan. 10, 1931. She attended First Baptist Church and was baptized in the River Jordan. She is now at peace and in the arms of her Saviour. After Wilton and his business partner, Jeff Davis, designed and patented the first spreader box in the 1950s, paving construction became the family business. They formed the Thomason Construction Co., Inc., which paved many of the roads and highways throughout Texas and New Mexico. She served as vice president, bookkeeper and office manager

for many years before the company was sold in the 1980s.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Robert and Pallie Farrell; husband, Wilton in 2002; four brothers, Earl, Arp, Zack and Bob Farrell; and two grandsons, Michael Lee Lloyd in 1959 and Randy Gene Huber in 1995.

Survivors include four daughters, Virginia Wanell and F.A. Corley of Eustace, Sue and Nathan Patterson of Haskell, Sharon and Carl Huber of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Camelia 'Camay' and Glenn Jennings of Thousand Oaks, California; 15 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren; 15 great great grandchildren; three nieces and one nephew.

PD. NOTICE

## Bruce M. Edwards

Funeral services for Bruce M. Edwards, 81, of Munday were held Sat., June 9 at First Baptist Church in Munday with Rev. James Jackson officiating. Burial was in Weinert Cemetery in Weinert under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home in Munday.

Born Feb. 3, 1926 in Haskell County, he was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and distributor of petroleum products. He moved from Rockwell to Munday in October 2006. He was a member of the Rockwell VFW and Munday Lions Club. He married Johnnie Ellen Edwards April 30, 1949 and

then, Joy Hord March 28, 2006 in Lubbock.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Johnnie in 2004; daughter, Sandra Kay Robbins in 1988; five sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Hord of Munday; daughter, Sherry Reagan of Richardson; brother, Huland (Hoot) Edwards of Colleyville; step-son, Mike Hord of Goree; granddaughter, Holly Cromack of Allen; and step granddaughter, Rebecca Cromack of Allen.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Knox County.

PD. NOTICE

# The Haskell Free Press

READ BY MORE PEOPLE IN HASKELL COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER.



# Kirk and Laura High honored as a 'Under Forty Power Couple'

In an article printed in the Fort Worth Business Press magazine, former resident Kirk High, and his wife Laura, are honored as being one of Tarrant County's "Under Forty Power Couples."

In her report, writer Laurie Barker James, said that Kirk High describes himself as a "small-town boy from Haskell, Texas, (population 3,000), whose first jobs included hauling hay and driving a tractor."

He is the son of Doyle High and the late Roberta High.

As James writes, "Tied to agriculture life by virtue of small-town life and an extended family in ranching, High started working in Fort Worth Bank One's agricultural loan department after graduating from Texas Tech. However, he became interested in investment management—helping people manage and grow their wealth. After meeting, courting, and marrying his wife Laura, who also worked at Bank One, High took a leap into the world of financial management when he moved to Smith Barney in 1999.

"The leap of faith, from a salaried job in familiar territory to the world of commissioned sales and investment, paid off for High. Almost eight years into his career change, he is currently a vice president of wealth management. Teaming with his wife, High concentrates on the day-to-day investment management, while Laura concentrates on financial

planning aspects."

James writes that High's community commitments extend to his volunteer work with the Fort Worth Stock Show Syndicate, the largest single financial supporter of the Stock Show and Rodeo. The Syndicate helps bring buyers for the premium prizes for the youth who exhibit animals in the annual show. It's a cause close to his heart he said, "I raised and showed animals in high school."

High and his wife ride bicycles, and he has ridden in the Hotter 'N Hell Hundred mile race in Wichita Falls. This year they plan to participate in a 500-mile bike race across the state of Iowa for the second time.

Laura High has been praised by Mark Elledge of Smith Barney, for her commitment to family and community. She has three school-aged children. Working with her husband makes sense she says. "We manage business more efficiently. We know there's always going to be someone at the house with a vested interest in our home."

She carries on with her mother's tradition of volunteering with her service to Ronald McDonald House, where she is vice president of development outreach. "Volunteering reminds us all how blessed and fortunate our healthy family is."

The couples' picture is by Glen E. Ellman, photographer.



LAURA AND KIRK HIGH

## Around Town

By Joyce Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gonzales of Mineral Wells came for graduation exercises held recently. They stayed the weekend and visited with old friends including Joyce Hawkins.

Sammy Hawkins and daughter of Aspermont, visited recently with his mom, Joyce Hawkins.

Faye Gray visited her son, Lynn Gray in Grapeland over the Memorial Day holidays. Her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hicks of Abilene, came and took Faye and granddaughter, Misty of Abilene, to Odessa for the Spring Festival where Lynn and his band participated. They visited for a week and Judy brought Mrs. Gray and granddaughter back to Haskell where the granddaughter will visit three days before returning to Odessa.

## Rotan Centennial set

The Rotan Centennial Celebration will be held June 21-23.

The opening of the Callan Hospital Memorial Museum will be held Thurs., June 21. High school reunions will be held Fri., June 22.

Downtown on Sat., June 23, a

pancake breakfast, bbq cookoff, parade, Miss Rotan contest, St. Vincent Pallotti Ballet Folklorico, bbq dinner, art exhibit and children's activities will be held.

For information, call Dr. and Mrs. Callan at 325-735-2385; Dr. Marshal at 325-735-3114 or Rudy or Pat Hamric at 325-338-2766.

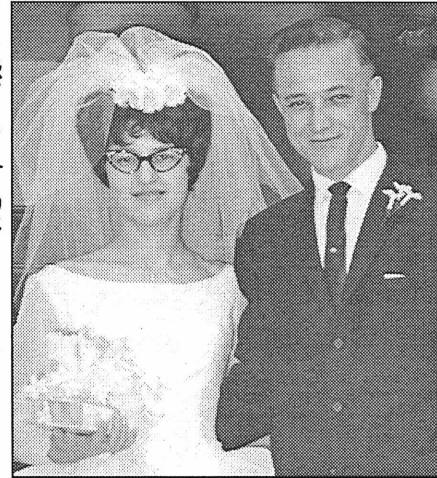
## Student in the News

Ross Short of Rochester was named to the Dean's List of students at Texas Tech for scholastic achievement of a grade point average of 3.5 or better in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural

Resources for the 2007 spring semester.

Short is the son of Linda and Larry Short of Rochester, and the grandson of Bernice Hilliard of Haskell and Warren and Jane Short of Rochester.

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- \*Texas Tech, Texas A&M and University of Texas Collegiate Gifts

### Bridal Registry

Alexis Reed and Austin Smith  
Shauna Spratt and Casey Burgess  
Kendra Scheets and Jeremy Sorrells  
Jana Saffel and Mike Joiner  
Nicole Urbanczyk and Levi Pate  
Brittany Lindsey and Zack Coker  
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**READY OR NOT TOT**—The Paint Creek Preparation for Parenting students got a close relationship with the Ready or Not Tot during a classroom project. The Tot mimics life with an infant including crying when needing changing, feeding or burping. Students included in the project were, l-r, Chandra Ingram, Naomi Baldillez, Melanie Bishop, Sondra Crane and Jessica Blackburn. Not pictured is Ariel Blair.

## Bowers earns entrepreneur award

The National Federation of Independent Business Young Entrepreneur Foundation has announced the Texas recipients of the fifth annual NFIB Young Entrepreneur Awards, an academic awards program to set future small-business owners on the path to entrepreneurship. The NFIB Young Entrepreneur Award recipients will attend the university, college, community college or vocational/technical institute of their choice with tuition assistance from the NFIB Young Entrepreneur Foundation.

The program, which encourages students to consider a career in small business, made its debut in 2003 when it awarded a total of 110 awards nationwide. This year 423 awards will be awarded.

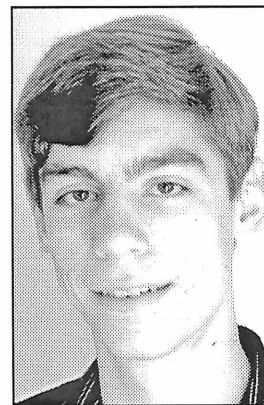
"We are overjoyed by the tremendous amount of interest in

our scholarship program. This year more than 3,000 students applied to receive a YEF award, demonstrating that the entrepreneurship spirit continues to thrive in America," said Don V. Cogman, chair of the NFIB Young Entrepreneur Foundation Board of Directors. "NFIB congratulates this year's winners for their tremendous accomplishments and hopes the scholarships will assist these young entrepreneurs as they continue on their paths towards successful futures."

To earn an award, students were required to write an essay describing their entrepreneurial endeavors and future goals. Standardized test scores, GPA, and class rank were also considered. NFIB members around the country nominated applicants for the Young

Entrepreneur Awards.

Matthew Bowers of Haskell, a home schooled student of Rolling Plains Christian Academy, received the NFIB/VISA USA Young Entrepreneur Award.



**MATT BOWERS**

## Program discourages teen pregnancy

The Preparation for Parenting class at Paint Creek ISD does more than just teach students about child development. It also teaches them to realize all the responsibilities that come with raising a child. The class is designed to take a proactive stance with teen pregnancy.

In the year 2005, approximately 28,000 girls between the ages of 15-17 became pregnant and 51,000 girls between the ages of 18-19 became pregnant in the U.S. Single mothers are the number one poverty group in America. The Ready or Not Tot, infant simulator, is a class project/assignment that has been incorporated into the "Prep for Parenting" class.

The Ready or Not Tot project involves the students being assigned a computerized infant simulator. The "baby" is very realistic in appearance and behavior. The students are given a baby carrier with the baby and they have to take them to both class and home. The baby cries when it needs attention, a diaper change or feeding and burping. The student has a set of labeled

card keys that they must insert in the infant to sooth the baby's crying. When the correct card key is selected the baby will coo to signal that the correct need has been met. The baby is set to go off at various times during the day and night.

At the end of the assignment, the infant simulator "baby" is turned over to Family and Consumer Science instructor Darlene Hopkins. She is able to read from the computerized program box in the baby and tell if it was neglected or properly taken care of. Hopkins states, "They are more than happy to turn in the baby at the end of the assignment." While there is no way to measure if it prevents pregnancy, it definitely discourages it.

Also, in conjunction with the Ready or Not Tot project, the class and the Paint Creek FCCLA Chapter learned the importance of having an infant properly restrained in a car safety seat. This was done in connection with their Families Acting for Community Traffic Safety (FACTS) Project and the end of May "Click it or Ticket" awareness week.

## Beef cattle short course

by Wes Utley

CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co.

"The Changing Dynamics of the Texas Beef Industry" is the theme for this year's Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course set Aug. 6-8 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The U.S. beef industry has experienced many changes in the past few years. "Rising fuel, fertilizer, equipment and labor costs are on the minds of most cow-calf producers and will be addressed at this year's short course," said Dr. Jason Cleere, Texas Cooperative Extension beef cattle specialist and conference coordinator. Input costs are not the only big change that cattle producers have faced. U.S. consumers increasingly want more information on the foods that they purchase, Cleere said.

Consumers are willing to pay a premium for beef that can be traced back to the ranch where the calf was born, he said. Natural, organic and grass-fed beef are also gaining interest among consumers because they are perceived as being more healthful.

"Some cattlemen question whether promotion of brands of beef from 'specially raised' cattle is in the best interest of the industry," said Dr. Gary Smith, professor, department of animal sciences, Colorado State University. Smith will be addressing the issue during the general session of the short course.

"There are customers who will not purchase—and consumers who will not eat—conventionally grown beef," Smith said.

The beef industry should

embrace production and marketing of certain kinds of beef that are perceived by consumers to be superior to conventionally raised beef because of methods of production, he said.

The demand for such products continues to grow, according to the 2005 National Beef Quality Audit. The audit projected domestic and international demand for natural beef would grow 2 percent to 4 percent each year for the next decade.

Cleere said many beef producers are asking: How will ethanol production and its impact on corn supplies affect feed costs and cattle prices? How long will current cattle prices hold? What about rising fuel and fertilizer costs? Randy Blach, executive vice president, Cattle-Fax, will address these questions among others at the short course.

The short course will also feature 16 other specialized workshops that are part of the Cattleman's College sessions. The Aug. 8 sessions will feature several live animal demonstrations and an opportunity for participants to obtain a pesticide applicators' license, Cleere said.

The registration includes admission to the two-and-a-half-day conference, the Cattleman's College, a copy of the 300-page short course proceedings, trade show admittance, tickets to the "Famous Aggie Prime Rib" dinner, noon meals and morning and afternoon refreshment breaks.

Call Wes Utley, Haskell County Extension Agent—Ag./NR at 940-864-2658 for registration information.

## Haskell CISD Educational Foundation presents 2007 Legacy Students



**LEGACY STUDENTS**—These five students were honored for being in the top 10 percent of the 2007 Haskell High School graduating class during the first annual Legacy Banquet, held May 19, in memory of Roberta High. Students honored were, l-r, Stephanie Grand, Teddy Harris, Jared Webb, Kristen Martinez and Ashley Foster.

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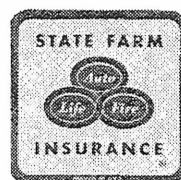
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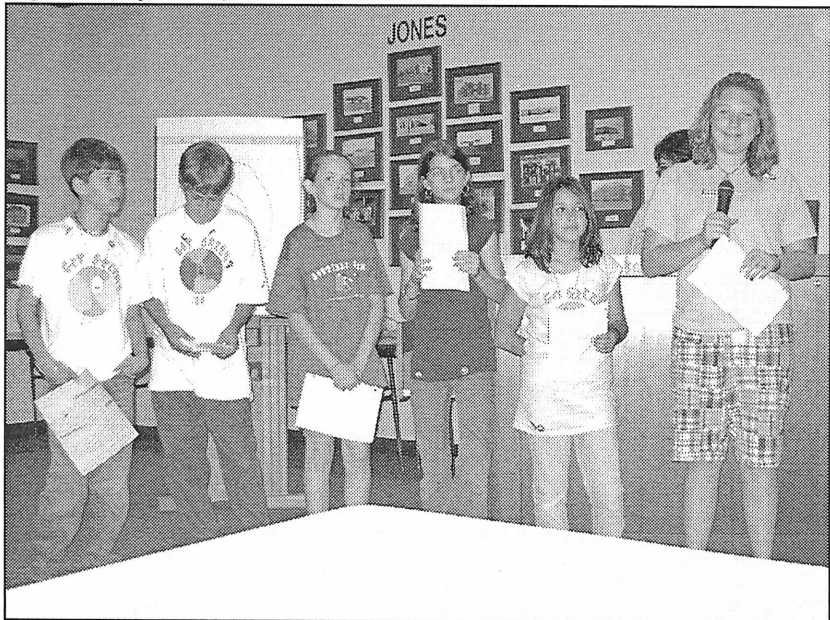
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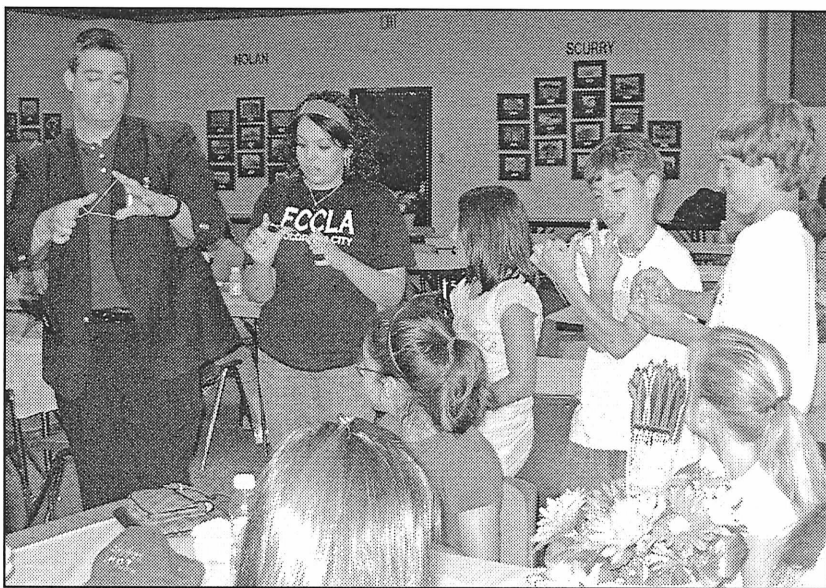
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**GOING GREEN**—Haskell Elementary fifth graders recently painted Got Green t-shirts. They were worn at the Region XIV Service Learning Celebration in Abilene to demonstrate fifth graders respect for the earth and environment. Presenting Haskell CISD's service learning project for '06-'07 school year were, l-r, Colton English, Aaron Waggoner, Kalyn Wheatley, Morgan Frierson, Meg Glover and Carson Hadaway.



**MAGIC TRICKS**—Trying their hand at magic tricks taught by Rod Pruitt from Region XIV Educational Service Center were, l-r, Meg Glover, Colton English and Aaron Waggoner. The magic tricks were a part of a working lunch at the Regional Celebration for Service Learning. Students also made door decorations that were presented to a retirement home in Abilene later that same day.

## Stamford art show set

The Stamford Art Foundation show and sale will be held July 4-7, with a preview party on July 3 at the John Selmon Memorial gallery. The show is held in conjunction with the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

The foundation was founded in 1974 and is a non-profit organization with 17 directors and approximately 130 volunteers who work together during the art show. Proceeds of the show benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The show features art of the

American West created in various mediums. Thirty-seven artists can be seen at the show dedicated to Fareed and Insaf Hassen. The Hassens have attended and volunteered their help at every Preview Party since 1974.

Art may be seen for the first time during the preview party where those attending will have an opportunity to visit with the artists. A steak dinner will be served and music by Gary Miller and the Key West Band will be heard. Seventeen artists will participate in a 'Quick Draw'

event where artists will be given one hour to complete a painting to be later auctioned. Patrons can mingle and watch the artworks in the making.

For preview party ticket information, call Dawn Ham at 325-773-2411 or the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at 325-793-3512.

The art gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the rodeo. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

## Take a vacation: You need it!

Taking a vacation—getting away from work and from your everyday schedule—is not just a fun diversion. It's important for mental health and de-stressing, says Dr. Munro Cullum, a psychiatrist and neurologist who leads UT Southwestern Medical Center's division of psychology.

"Our brains need a rest now and then," he said. "More and more we are flooded with information in ever-increasing quantities, with more 'to-do' lists, more to keep in mind and more things to remember—such as passwords, PIN numbers, computer procedures, day timers, appointments, cell phones, e-mail—not to mention the everyday

demands of life in today's busy society.

"These things can add up to stress," Dr. Cullum said.

While some level of stress can help us keep going and hasten projects and accomplishments, if stress becomes too much, it can result in negative physiological reactions in our bodies that can facilitate the development of illness.

"We need some downtime, to allow our brain to work 'off-line,'" Dr. Cullum said. "That's why we need vacations. It's a time to recharge and to do things that are outside the normal daily routine."

"Vacations need to be long

enough to de-stress, although even a short break can be a bit rejuvenating. For a significant de-stressing, however, it may take several days just to get ourselves used to the idea of relaxing."

Another word of advice: Leave work at the office and try not to be "on-call" while away, Dr. Cullum says. "Being 'on-call' via cell phone and e-mail during vacation is being 'on-edge,' which can contribute to anxiety. Getting away for a vacation is an important and effective means of allowing ourselves time to de-stress and simply play and leave the 'baggage' behind."

Tell that to the boss.

## From the AG

By Greg Abbott

### In Honor of Fathers

Father's Day is an occasion when children celebrate and honor dads for their hard work and unconditional love. On June 17, children all over Texas will thank their fathers in some special way.

This Father's Day, the employees of the Division for Families and Children extend sincere thanks to all fathers for giving their children the love and support only a dad can provide. You are the unsung heroes in your children's lives.

Over the last several years, a steadily growing emphasis on fatherhood has revealed the positive impact of engaged, caring fathers. Research about a father's influence has confirmed what so many of us know to be true—fathers really do make a difference. Children with dads who actively participate in their lives perform better in school, exude greater self-confidence, typically exercise more self-control, and are less likely to engage in risky behaviors as teens.

The Texas Child Support program collected a record \$2 billion in child support last year—and most of the money came from fathers. But children need more than mere money to grow healthy and strong; children thrive on the security and emotional support they receive from loving parents.

Over the last several years, the Division for Families and Children has demonstrated its commitment to fathers by recognizing the important and irreplaceable role they play in their children's lives. Several notable resources that serve fathers include:

The Paternity Opportunity Program gives unmarried fathers the opportunity to acknowledge their children's paternity at the time of birth. The OAG trains hospital staff and midwives to educate parents on the importance of signing an Acknowledgement of Paternity so that the child will have a legal father right from the start. Last year, POP gave more than 100,000 Texas children a good start in life by helping their fathers establish legal paternity.

Maps for New Dads: Handbook for Expectant and New Fathers is a new publication designed to help expecting dads transition into fatherhood. Maps covers everything from what to expect on a prenatal visit to making homes "baby safe"—all in a manner designed to reinforce the special role fathers play. Additional resources developed by the OAG include "A Dad" posters, Parenting Two-gether Handbook for New Parents, and the For Our Children DVD.

The NCP Choices Project is a collaborative effort between the Office of the Attorney General, the Texas Workforce Commission, and local workforce development boards that assists non custodial parents in Galveston, Brazoria, Hidalgo, El Paso, Tarrant and Bexar counties with workforce services. Parents who are behind on their child support are directed into the program and held accountable for compliance with the job search, job training, and employment requirements for participation.

Access and Visitation programs help parents who do not

have custody of their children develop and maintain meaningful relationships with their kids. This year, the Office of the Attorney General awarded 12 federally funded grants to nonprofit organizations and local county governments that will help never-married, divorced or separated parents work together throughout the parenting process. The OAG also funds a toll-free assistance hotline and provides a Web-based directory of services available in Texas communities.

The Parenting and Paternity Awareness (p.a.p.a.) curriculum teaches middle and high school students about the rights, responsibilities, and realities of parenting. It emphasizes the importance of a father and mother both being engaged in their child's life. Students are encouraged to postpone becoming a parent until they are older and in a stable, healthy relationship.

The No Kidding program trains Austin and El Paso teen fathers and mothers as peer educators who teach their fellow students about the difficulties of parenthood. These young teachers discuss hard life lessons and the challenges of teen parenting. They encourage teens to postpone becoming a parent until they are older. No Kidding peer educators emphasize the important role played by fathers and mothers who ensure their children grow up strong and healthy.

### Window care

Never had smudges or handprints on your windows or glass doors? Didn't think so. That's because glass can attract dirt and must be washed periodically.

Glass windows have a special coating on the exterior surface that converts organic dirt to carbon dioxide and water and also causes rain to run in sheets rather than forming beads of water. The sheets of water help wash away dirt.

When the windows need cleaning, you can use any regular window cleaner without affecting the special coating.

## Connect to Energy Savings

AS THE ELECTRIC DELIVERY COMPANY that has been serving south and west Texas for over 90 years, AEP Texas knows a thing or two about energy conservation. While we no longer sell electricity or send out monthly electric bills, we recognize this is going to be a long, hot summer.

Since AEP Texas and its 1,700 employees are directly connected to the many communities we live in and serve, we'd like to share some low or no cost tips with you on how to keep cooler this summer by saving energy and money.

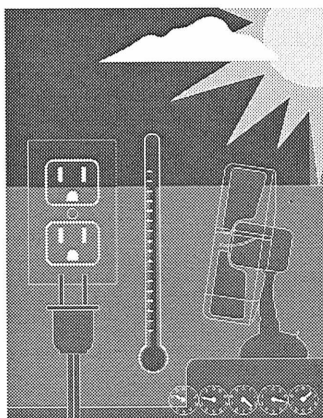
- Set air-conditioning thermostats to the highest possible comfortable setting and dress accordingly.
- Turn off every appliance you are not using including lights, televisions and radios. Use the "sleep" feature on your computer equipment.
- Only cool rooms that you use. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. Be sure to close closet doors.
- Check your air-conditioning filter every month and replace as needed.
- Keep windows that let the sun in covered when the sun is shining on them.
- Weather strip and caulk around windows and doors to prevent drafts.
- Close your fireplace damper when the fireplace is not being used.
- Use fans to help circulate the air in your house.
- Air-dry dishes in the dishwasher.
- Lower the temperature on your hot water heater to warm during the summer, take short showers and wash only full loads of clothes in the laundry.

It's important to remember that if you're having trouble paying your electric bill, call your retail energy provider (REP) at the number listed on your current electric bill to avoid disconnection.

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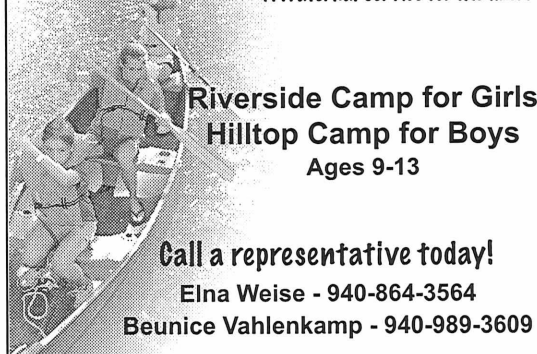
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# You can have your beef fat and eat it too

by Wes Utley

CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co.

A recent Texas Agricultural Experiment Station study indicates cattle fed longer on certain diets will produce beef with more of the "good" kind of fat.

Dr. Stephen Smith, Experiment Station professor of animal science in College Station, said the study showed the longer cattle were fed corn, the more monounsaturated—and less saturated—fat they produced. Monounsaturated fats are currently viewed as being healthier than other dietary fats, Smith said.

In the U.S., 8-month-old cattle are given a predominately corn diet until they are slaughtered at about 1,200 pounds. With adequate rainfall and good pasture, producers sometimes "background" their cattle on pasture until they are 1 year old, Smith said. After that, they are fed a corn-based diet until they weigh about 1,200 pounds.

"We've always had more corn in this country than we can consume, so we feed it to our livestock," he said.

U.S. consumers "like cattle young and marbled well," because of flavor, he said. Studies have found, however, the marbling and trimmable fat from cattle that are too young is high in saturated fats and trans fats, he said.

Japan, on the other hand, feeds cattle more grass and forage in the beginning. Calves are weaned at 8 or 9 months of age; producers then gradually increase the amount of grain in the diet until they are 28 to 30 months of age.

"They do it in steps," he said. "At the end, they feed corn

concentrate."

For the study, 16 American Wagyu and 16 Angus steers were purchased as weaned calves. Eight from each breed were fed a high-energy corn-based diet. Eight were fed a diet of coastal Bermudagrass hay supplemented with a corn-based diet. The cattle were fed to 16 to 20 months of age (U.S. endpoint) or 24 to 28 months of age (Japanese endpoint).

The study tested three factors: breed type, diet and slaughter-age endpoint. Of the three, endpoint had the greatest effect on the adipose tissue lipid composition, Smith said. Lipids are organic compounds and include fats.

In an earlier study, researchers found the breed type did not affect marbling scores or the U.S. Department of Agriculture quality grades for Angus and Wagyu steers. The corn-fed steers had higher marbling scores than hay-fed steers of both breeds, Smith said. Steers raised to the Japanese endpoint had higher marbling scores and USDA quality grades than those raised to the American endpoint.

In the latest study, the corn-fed Angus steers raised to the Japanese endpoint "accumulated adipose tissues lipids that were remarkably unsaturated," according to the report.

Also, the adipose tissue from the Wagyu steers "contained higher concentrations of oleic acid and other monounsaturated fatty acids, regardless of diet or endpoint," it said.

"We're not sure that the trans fat in beef, trans-vaccenic acid, is completely bad for you," Smith said. "We need a human study to determine that. It may be completely benign."

Smith and the other researchers theorized when Angus and American Wagyu steers were fed to the normal U.S. standards, the amount of monounsaturated fatty acids and cholesterol of the adipose tissue—the connective tissue that stores cellular fat—would be similar. The amounts would differ when fed to Japanese standards, they also theorized.

But they were proved wrong. Both breeds of steers produced more marbling and less trans and saturated fat the longer they were fed.

Wagyu cattle contribute only a small percentage to U.S. beef production. However, these results indicate that typical domestic cattle such as Angus can be raised to produce fat with a healthier composition, Smith said.

But what about completely grass-fed cattle? They have leaner carcasses, he said.

"The problem with (grass-fed cattle) is the U.S. consumer isn't accustomed to the flavor," Smith said. "It's very strong, and it's something we're just not accustomed to. And the other is that the fat that's produced from grass-fed cattle is higher in saturated fats and trans fatty acids."

Cattle fed longer on corn will have a better flavor, more marbling and monounsaturated fats. But there is a trade-off.

"There are more calories there," he said. "There's no question about that, and if you're watching your calories, grass-fed beef is lower in fat. And I can't argue with that."

The study was published in the international journal Meat Science this summer.



**TOUCH FOOTBALL**—Rule Bobcats participated in a 6-on-6 tournament Sat., June 9 at ACU's Elmer Gray Stadium. Team members are, l-r, Coach Kolt Kittley, Kyle Simpson, C.J. Saucedo, Joseph Turner, Callan Rice, Tate Clark, Jay T. Spitzer, James Wolfe, Jonathan Rincon, Stephen Pace, Adam Vasquez, Marty Hall, fan 'Tyrone' Vinnie Perales, and Coach Emery Dudensing.

## Rule Bobcats win touch football contest

Rule Bobcat athletes participated in a 6-on-6 tournament summer touch football one-day tournament Sat., June 9, at Abilene Christian University's Elmer Gray Stadium. They defeated the Valley Patriots twice in the finals, 38-28 and 36-14, for the championship.

Coached by former Bobcats Emery Dudensing and Kolt Kittley, they earlier defeated Borden County 44-18, May 34-14, and Lorenzo 32-20 in the double-elimination event.

The event was sponsored by Action Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy of Abilene and organized this year by RHS ex Danny Kittley, Director of Intramural Athletics at ACU, who was aided by Rule High School Coach Mike Reed, ACU, and the Abilene Sports Alliance.

Twenty-one teams from Texas entered the tournament, including

those from as far away as Fort Davis, Eden, Abbott, and Penelope. Other teams participating were Rankin, Paducah, Panther Creek, Throckmorton, New Home, Gordon, Lometa, Aspermont, Jayton, Robert Lee, Woodson and Strawn.

The Bobcats also won a much smaller tournament held at Rule last Sat., June 2, by

defeating teams from Throckmorton, Eden, Aspermont and Benjamin.

Members of the team were Kyle Simpson, Stephen Pace, Jonathan Rincon, James Wolfe, C.J. Saucedo, Jay T. Spitzer, Adam Vasquez, Tate Clark, Marty Hall, Joseph Turner and Vinnie Perales; along with Callan Rice of Stamford.

## Take your meds along when traveling

Cold weather has faded and families are preparing for summer vacations. But, no matter when or where you're going, stay healthy by taking your medications along.

"Common ailments such as diarrhea, headaches and colds can occur," said Rajat Sethi, Ph.D., assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences with the Texas A&M Health Science Center Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy. "You may not have ready access to necessary prescriptions, medications or over-the-counter drugs while traveling."

Before your trip, Dr. Sethi advises reviewing dosage schedules with your physician or pharmacist. This is especially important if you are crossing time zones, as usage times may have to be adjusted.

"A one- or two-hour time zone change may not be very significant for most drugs," Dr. Sethi said. "However, for six- to 12-hour differences, it is recommended to follow the time zone of the country of residence. If the individual plans to stay for a longer duration, a gradual adjustment can be made to follow the local time zone."

Store drugs away from direct sunlight or intense heat and bring enough for the duration of the trip. All prescription medications should be in currently used prescription bottles, along with a statement from the prescribing physician in case you are questioned.

"Take extra supplies and medication in case of loss, theft or accidental destruction," Dr. Sethi said. "Don't purchase, take or travel with illegal drugs, and don't leave your bags unattended in public places or in the care of a stranger. If you have a disability, also remember it is likely you may not find similar facilities with disabled access in many countries as in the United States. It is important to plan ahead."

If traveling abroad, special vaccinations may be required. Also take a first-aid kit with bandages, antiseptic spray or ointment, mosquito/insect

repellant, antacids, cotton wool, latex gloves, and sunscreen.

"Make an appointment with your doctor or travel clinic to have a basic check up and find out if any vaccinations or health checks are required at least six to 12 weeks before departing," Dr.

Sethi said. "Not all travelers to countries where there is a potential risk of infection need to be vaccinated, but it is important that you discuss your personal travel plans with a doctor to determine the correct vaccinations for your trip."

## Weather Whys

### The Jet Stream

Q: Sometimes you hear the weatherman refer to the "jet stream." What exactly is it?

A: The jet stream is one of the most influential forces of weather known, says Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon of Texas A&M's Department of Atmospheric Sciences.

"The jet stream is a river of air that flows high above the earth, usually between 20,000 to 40,000 feet, and its true extent was not discovered until World War II when pilots made frequent trips across the vast Pacific Ocean. The core of the jet stream is a fast-moving wind current that blows west to east around the Earth and it can range from speeds of 90 to more than 250 miles per hour," says Nielsen-Gammon. Winds in the jet stream are stronger during the winter months because that's when the temperature contrasts between the Equator and the North Pole are greater—the greater the surface temperature, the bigger the contrast.

Q: How does the jet stream affect the weather where I live?

A: The strength of the jet stream enables it to push weather systems from one area to another, thereby greatly affecting the weather where you live, making some places stormy and giving others extended periods of fair weather, John Nielsen-Gammon adds. Because the jet stream winds are greatly affected by mountains and oceans, their movement is not always a uniform west to east direction.

"They often contain arcs or dips, creating what meteorologists call troughs and ridges. Since the jet stream usually separates warmer air to its south, extended spells of warm or cold weather can be caused by jet stream patterns, too. There is still a lot of research being done on the jet stream, but we do know that it may stretch for thousands of miles around the world, but it is only a few hundred miles wide and usually no more than three miles thick."

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Santa Rosa Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (SRTC) is now offering local telephone services to the residents and businesses of Haskell and throughout the "864" exchange. SRTC is utilizing fiber optic cable to the home (FTTH) to facilitate Haskell. This will place Haskell's telephone service securely into the age of new technology.

Santa Rosa also offers Haskell businesses and residents:

1. Long distance carrier service (SRCLD), with many packages from which to choose,
2. Internet (SRCaccess.net), both high speed DSL and 56k dialup, and
3. IPTV – (SRTV), television over your telephone line (no dish).

Since 1951, SRTC has been supplying telephone service to rural areas in counties of North Central Texas, such as Wilbarger, Foard, Hardeman, and Clay. Other Texas counties being served include areas in Archer, Baylor, Childress, Cottle, Knox, King, Motley, Wichita, Hall, Stonewall and Haskell counties, also rural areas of Cotton and Jackson counties in Oklahoma.

SRTC's service area consists of 24 exchanges, approximately 8,000 access lines. Headquarters for SRTC is located at 7110 Highway 287 East, Vernon, Texas, with branch offices at 310 W. California, Seymour, Texas and here in Haskell at 113 N. Avenue D.

SRTC is a cooperative (owned by its members). At the end of each profit bearing year that profit is allocated to its members. The allocated amount is calculated using the profit total and the customer's phone bill for that year. The Board of Directors will then decide how much of the allocation is to be refunded and when it is to be refunded.

The organizational structure supporting Santa Rosa Telephone Cooperative, Inc. consists of 7-members of the Board of Directors, the general manager and managers in accounting, central office, construction, information systems, office and marketing.

Local employees: Cheri Dutton, Kory Tidrow, Lance Hobert and Wes Moore, all from the Haskell area, are an integral division of over 70 individuals employed by SRTC.

Should you have any questions regarding business, services, or construction, please do not hesitate to contact our local office at 863-1125, or stop by 113 N. Avenue D (across from the Dollar Store) in Haskell.







## Calendar

### 50th reunion

The 1958 class of Haskell High School will celebrate their fifty year reunion at Haskell's homecoming Sept. 21-22. The planning committee is seeking names and addresses of persons who attended at anytime during this class's school career. If you would like to be included, contact Janice Browning at 940-864-2755. Additional information will be mailed to those on the mailing list.

### Summer meals

Haskell CISD will sponsor the Summer Food Service program with meals served at Haskell Elementary School cafeteria, 306 S. Ave. G, Monday through Friday, through July 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cafeteria will be closed July 4. Those ages 1 through 18 years of age are invited to eat free. Adults are invited to eat for a price of \$2.50 per plate.

### Old Glory Days

Old Glory Days will be celebrated Sat., June 30 with activities beginning with a parade at 12 noon and ending with a Western Swing dance at 7:30 p.m. under the stars.

### ACT/SAT prep

The Haskell High School lab will be open for ACT/SAT prep: Tues., June 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. All junior students are encouraged to attend even if you missed the meeting on June 4. After initial set up on the assessment practice program, students will be able to practice anywhere they have internet access. For information, call Jamie Davis at 864-8123.

### Class '96 reunion

The Haskell High School Class of 1996 will hold a class reunion Aug. 18. Contact Tonya Weatherman, 824 N. U.S. Hwy. 87, Brady, Texas 76825 or tonyaweatherman@hotmail.com with current contact information.

### Storm sirens

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

### Homecoming

The Haskell-Mattson-Weinert-Rochester Schools homecoming will be held Sept. 21-22.



**CHAMPIONS**—The Haskell Indian team competed and won the UT Team Camp Championship Sun., June 10. Team members are front row, l-r, John English, Greg Guzman and Austin Marshall; back row, Derek Agraz, Aaron Rodriguez, Weston Rutkowski, D.J. McCulloch, Cody Wyrick, Landon Brack, Conner Brack and Leon Goudeau.

## Haskell athletes win UT Team Camp Championship

The Haskell Indians finished UT Team Camp with an impressive 11-1 record. The Indians won the UT Team Camp Championship by defeating the Seven Lakes Katy team 31-18.

Haskell team members include John English, Greg Guzman, Weston Rutkowski, D.J. McCulloch, Derek Agraz, Aaron (Stick) Rodriguez, Austin Marshall and Cody Wyrick. Team

coach was former Haskell standout Leon Goudeau.

The UT Team Camp tournament consisted of 32 teams and a single game elimination format. The Indians began camp in pool play with these results: Haskell 39, Southlake Carroll 28; Haskell 44, Seven Lakes 29; Haskell 22, Whitehouse 25; Haskell 35, Smithville High School 33; Haskell 47, Schulenberg 11; Haskell 33, Olney 28; and Haskell 35, Grandview 23.

The Indians entered tournament play on Sun., June 10 and defeated these teams: Haskell 19, S.W. Christian 13; Haskell 19, Kingwood JV 10; Haskell 30, Ferris 19; Haskell 20, Iowa Park 10; and Haskell 31, Seven Lakes 18.

## Pokey's Junior Ranch Rodeo winners listed

Pokey's WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo held during Wild Horse Prairie Days was sponsored by Modern Way and the Drug Store. Results were:

**Pee Wee**  
1. Cowgirl and The Indians: Cequin McIlwain, Kyler Rainey, Cody Dutton, Day'Veon Duckins, and coach Sabrina McIlwain.

2. Rough Riders: Peyton Bevel, Hollyn Hadaway, Hodley Sloan, Riley Sloan, and coach Billie McKeever.

**Junior**  
1. Rodeo Chicks: Crissy Bassett, Reagan Hadaway, Jacie Klose, Lucy Carmichael, and coach Kim Bassett.

2. Jr. Ranchers: Cole Orr, Seth McCormick, Liz Bowers, Emmalee McCormick, and coaches Craig and Janet McCormick.

These four teams qualify for

the WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo World Championship, sponsored by American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame and Museum, to be held Nov. 10 at 11:30 a.m. in Amarillo.

## Brittney's Snow Cone Stand

Open Seven Days a Week • 1 to 10 p.m.

715 S. 8th St. • Haskell

## ABC Greenhouse of Haskell

**\*Hot Weather Favorites:** Marigolds, Periwinkles, Moss Rose, Dahlias, Sweet Potato Vine, Dianthus, Salvia, Dew, Profusion Zinnia  
**\*Perennials:** Mexican Feather Grass, Purple Jew, Zebra Grass, Southern Wood Fern, Ice Plant, Purple Fountain Grass, Red Salvia, English Ivy, Heuchera, Blue Fescue Grass, Lantana  
**\*Beautiful Mixed Containers:** \$10-\$14.  
**\*Hanging Baskets of:** Blue Daze, Airplane Plant, Dew Plant, Begonia, Purslane, Bougainvillea, Swedish Ivy, Pothos Ivy, Asparagus Fern  
**\*Geraniums, Angelwing Begonia, Long Coleus, and MANY others.**

**\*SPECIAL:** Moss Rose Hanging Baskets \$5 each

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Debbie Earles, owner



# STAR STOP

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## 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

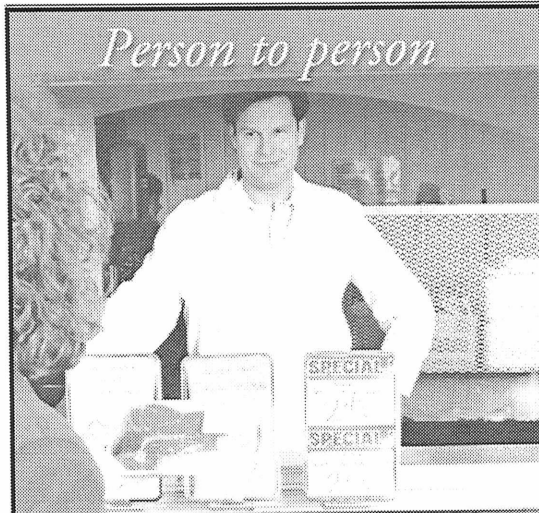
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