

Shop Haskell first

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 130-NO. 27, ©JULY 7, 2016

"The People's Choice"

6 PAGES-ONE SECTION-75 CENTS

Calendar

Ministry shared
Sun., July 10
at FBC Weinert

Wayne and Tricia Hester will be sharing their ministry in Cambodia at the First Baptist Church in Weinert Sunday night, July 10 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Food distribution

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

Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., July 16 from 9:30 a.m. til 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rule. Volunteers are welcome.

Summer reading

The Haskell County Library will sponsor a Summer Reading Program to run through July 28. Tuesdays, from 10 to 10:30 a.m., programs for readers ages infant to 4 years old will be held. On Thursdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., a program will be held for readers ages Kindergarten through fifth grade.

Bible school set July 17-21

East Side Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School July 17-21. All children ages 4 through those entering sixth grade are invited to attend. It will be from 6 to 8:15 each night with registration starting at 5:30 July 17. If your child needs a ride, please call the church office 940-864-2738.

Music Jubilee

The Haskell Country Music Jubilee will be held the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at HTS in Haskell. Those interested in playing and listening are encouraged to come and enjoy the fun.

Storm sirens

The Haskell Fire Department will conduct storm siren tests on Monday nights from 6-6:30 p.m. Siren tests will not be conducted on days that have a chance of severe weather.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. at the AA building across from the RV park in Haskell.

Vet office open

The Veterans Service office in Haskell is now open. The office, located on the first floor of the west wing of the courthouse, will be open on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 940-256-1125 any time or email Haskell vasa@yahoo.com.

Deadlines

All deadlines for issues of the Haskell Free Press are at noon on Mondays.



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The Women's Space is now open in Haskell

by Caron Yates

An intimate setting where women can get together to relax, learn, have fun, entertain and get to know each other. That is how Dr. Karen Kaigler-Walker describes her vision for the The Women's Space.

Located in what most of us remember as Merchant's Freight Warehouse, Kaigler-Walker has transformed the building into a beautiful but very comfortable space. Not wanting to define or limit its use, Walker chose "space" for the name. It is a place where women have opportunity to enjoy others, feel empowered and do something for themselves.

Dr. Kaigler-Walker said that while she and her husband Bud have taken on many restoration projects throughout their marriage, this was a real challenge, because it was in such bad shape. She estimated that eighty percent of the restoration was structural work. In fact, when Bud first suggested that she might want to use the building, she thought no. It was filled with not only years of dirt and grime, but was full of roofing materials. However, after getting it cleaned out and power washing the inside, she began to "see" the possibilities.

Work began in January and an open house was held on June 11. Kaigler-Walker says, "I found it so interesting, that everyone who worked on this project really bought into it. They were willing to do what it took to bring it to reality." She has very tastefully combined the old with the new, leaving the outside very much like the original building and refurbishing the original inside flooring. One wall was constructed from the doors that hung for many years at the Haskell Methodist Church. At the same time she has used modern decor, including a partition made from the metal remnants of the "Amazing Grace Crosses" the Vo-Tech Center in Rochester made as a fundraising project.

Kaigler-Walker was raised in Midland, but certainly has deep roots in Haskell. Her great-grandfather, Moses Park, settled in Haskell in the late 1800's. He bought land here, part of which is still owned by the family, and

served as the county sheriff in the early 1900's. He helped bring foundation stones for the Haskell First Methodist Church from Albany by mule and wagon in 1910.

Her passion for the welfare of women and children also has deep family roots. Kaigler-Walker's grandmother, Lela Park Kaigler, was a suffragette before the passing of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote. She came close to being kicked out of the church for bobbing her hair in protest for the vote. She traveled with the Haskell County nurse during the 20's and 30's into the rural areas to teach farm women about women's health issues and birth control. She taught speech at Haskell High School and directed many community plays, was an early member of the Magazine Club and a charter member of the Women's Progressive Study Club. Continuing the family faithfulness to the Methodist Church, she taught Sunday School for three decades.

Dr. Kaigler-Walker says that when her parents, Tom and Mary Kaigler, retired back to Haskell in 1985, her mother became very involved in the church and town. She was an active member in the Progressive Study Club, serving as an officer, and revived the United Methodist Women's Circle, a small study group that had not been functioning for some time. Editor of the Haskell Free Press until 2007, Mary penned the city's motto: Haskell Yesterday Today and Tomorrow.

Dr. Kaigler-Walker says, "On looking back I see that fashion and the desire to manipulate my image have been a big part of me since before I can remember. Yet as interested as I was in how I looked, I also was interested in why the way we look is such an important part of who we are as people." She found a way to combine the two interests and earned a Ph.D. from Ohio State University in social-psychology, consumer behavior and fashion. Her professional career included Professor of Marketing and former Assistant Dean of the School of Business at Woodbury University. She is an expert on the psychology of women's appearance and her resume' includes TV and radio appearances,



RIBBON CUTTING—The Haskell Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting for The Women's Space, located at 108 N. Ave. C in Haskell, Wed., June 29. Attending were, l-r, Tammy Cunningham, Kristi Stevens, Bud Walker, Jimi Coplen, Karen Kaigler-Walker—owner, Sammy Bitner, Phyliss Klose, Bill Overton, Rev. David Johnson, Megan Cox, Mynea Short and Tell Stevens.



THE OLD—A wall was constructed in The Women's Space from the doors that once hung at the First United Methodist Church in Haskell.

speaking appearances in many countries, published book author, as well as articles in academic journals, The Los Angeles Times, and various magazines and on-line venues. Later, she felt God leading her to Fuller Theological Seminary, where she earned a Master of Arts Degree in Theology. Kaigler-Walker developed and taught Fuller's first course in women's spirituality.

After twenty-seven years living and working in California, the Walkers decided to retire. While moving to Haskell was not in the original retirement plan, they realized that perhaps that is where they were meant to

be. Although they still own a home in Fort Worth and spend time there, Kaigler-Walker says, "Haskell feels like we have come home." They moved back to Haskell in 2012.

Despite being "officially" retired, she stays very busy writing a blog, serving as a lay preacher, serving on boards and making speaking appearances.

Dr. Kaigler-Walker says, "The Women's Space was a new venture, and yet always something I have had in the back of my mind. My passion is for the well-being of women and this is another opportunity to embrace that."

The Women's Space plans

to offer several sponsored events such as Ladies' Night Out and Monday Mom's Night Out, classes and workshops, fashion shows, morning coffee, chick flick nights and other special events. Kaigler-Walker hopes to hold benefit fund-raisers, especially for the Noah Project North. Bible study groups may be held at no charge. Private events, such as luncheons, showers, parties and club meetings, can be scheduled for a nominal fee. Kaigler-Walker says this is not a business venture to make money, but instead the fees will help maintain the building. For scheduling and prices contact Karen Kaigler-Walker at (626) 235-9300.



DOUBLE MUGGING CHAMPIONS—Carl Hopkins of Haskell and Brand Cude of Goree won the 2016 Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford, Double Mugging Championship. Pictured, l-r, are Kevin McCright, Hopkins, Michael Steele—Stamford Walmart manager, Cude, Leann Mueller and Matt Mueller.



THE NEW—A wall partition in The Women's Space was made from scrap metal left from the Rochester Vo-Tech "Amazing Grace" crosses project.

FOR NEWS ITEMS OR TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 940-864-2686

Haskell neighborhood 4th of July parade



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City Council report

The Haskell City Council met in a regular meeting Mon., June 13 with Mayor John Gannaway, Mayor Pro Tem Jill Druessedow and Council members Randy Bowers, Allen Morrow, Jason Isbell and JoNell Roberts present.

Quarterly updates were given by Jimi Coplen, director of the DCOH. She discussed current events that are being

worked on including getting a new contract for the prison. She informed the council of the first phase of the Solar Plant layoffs.

A discussion ensued on changing the city policy concerning city employees carrying a gun/pistol on city property. The matter was tabled pending further research on liability concerns.

The council approved participating in the cloud seeding project with the County and DCOH.

The funding for the Chamber of Commerce was tabled until more research is available on the accountability of the expenditures of the Hotel Motel Tax funds.

Hew Carmichael addressed the council concerning the dilapidated

houses and trailers within the city limits. He expressed his frustration and willingness to help the city with being able to get these properties cleaned up.

Johnny Fuentes of Shortes, Inc. spoke to the council and stated his willingness to help with the demolition and removal of the dilapidated houses within the city.

Mathew Cunningham asked the council for help funding items for the new softball field such as a scoreboard, concession stand, electrical and a water source for the sprinkler system.

The restructuring of the equipment lease with First National Bank of Wichita Falls was approved.

Edward Hansen gave the administrative report.

Christina Isbell requested that the city write a letter to the County granting permission for the County to start work on the volleyball court at the park.

The Haskell City Council met in a special called meeting Fri., June 17 with all members present.

Funding for supplies up to \$910 for the volleyball court at the City Park was approved.

Funding for a 5 hp water pump for the new softball field to pump water from the creek to the field for watering was approved.

Jason Isbell, JoNell Roberts and Janet Moeller were appointed to a committee to develop guidelines for expenditures of the funds from the Rehab Account.

Police Chief Scott Kennedy presented options to the council on abatement of dilapidated structures. A discussion on examples of how the city could enforce the current city ordinances and statues and pass a new dangerous building ordinance with the help of Lois Rockefeller, City Attorney, was held.

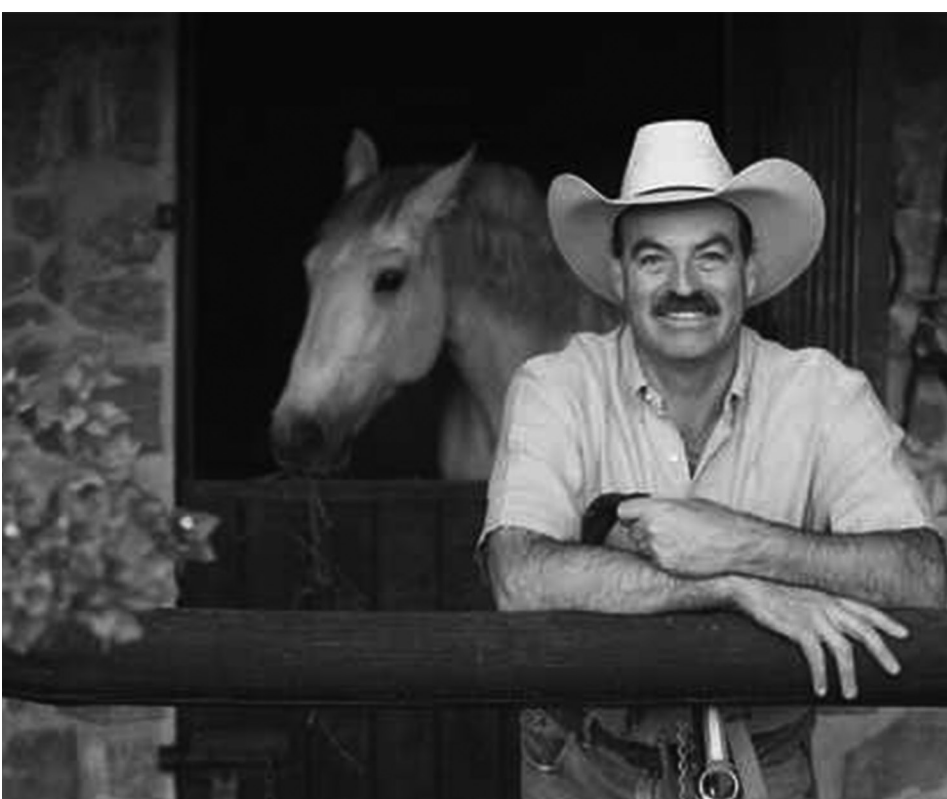
The council entered into executive session to discuss personnel matters and evaluate the performance of City Manager Edward Hansen.

Returning to general session a motion to terminate City Manager Edward Hansen passed.

The Haskell City Council met in a special called meeting Tues., June 21 with all members present.

Janet Moeller was appointed Interim City Manager.

A motion to remove Edward Hansen from all City of Haskell signature cards passed. Jill Druessedow was added to the signature cards.



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Texas A&M University AgriLife Extension Service

by Jason Westbrook, CEA-Ag, Haskell Co.

Haskell County Forage Trial Results Summary

A 31 variety forage trial was demonstrated and a forage field day was held April 4 in Haskell County. Plots of each forage variety were replicated and 12" strips were clipped from each plot with green and dry weights measured. The objective was met to determine lbs. per acre of each variety in relation to cattle grazing. Plots were planted Oct. 2, 2015. Heavy rains washed the original plots out and plots were replanted Nov. 12, 2015. Three clippings had originally been planned to report weights but due to late plantings only two were taken.

Objective

Haskell County continues to be one of the largest producers in the state for forage acreage designed for winter grazing. According to the 2015 Texas AgriLife Extension Ag Increment Report revenue from cattle in Haskell County is estimated at \$18,000,000. The objective of this demonstration is to determine forage varieties and yields per acre of each. Producers from Haskell and Knox Counties came together for a brief meeting to discuss various varieties of forage and what could be done to determine the yields. 31 varieties of forage were picked. The forage trial was made up of various varieties of wheat, rye, triticale, oats and barley.

Materials and Methods

Soil samples taken from acreage on Kenneth Baker Farms located right off of Hwy. 222 in Haskell County indicated 3 gallons of 10-34-0 and 40 lbs. of nitrogen were needed to meet proper fertility needs. A seven row planter was used with a seeding rate of 55 lbs. to the acre for planting two separate plots of each variety. Plots were planted Oct. 2, 2015. Heavy rains forced a replant because seed had washed out. Plots were replanted Nov. 12, 2015.

The first clipping was taken after 112 days of growth on March 4, 2016. Each plot had one 12" strip removed from the ground up to include all growth. Forage was collected and placed in a bag to be weighed and green weight was recorded. The forage was then placed in ovens to dry and remove moisture content which

gave us the final dry weight of forage. The same day the first clipping was taken the plots were mowed at 4" uniformly to simulate grazing. The second clipping was taken 30 days later on April 5. The clippings from each plot were taken at 4" from the base of the plant to account for the previous mowing of plots. Again 12" strip samples were taken and green and dry weights were recorded.

Results and Discussion

Triticale, rye, oats, barley and wheat are represented in the forage trials. A field day was held April 4, with Clark Neely as guest speaker. Many of the wheat varieties had some degree of rust damage. Clark discussed striped rust and control methods for each wheat variety. Plots were marked with signs for visual representation. The results of the forage trial are listed below.

Each forage variety list the total weight of forage that was produced from each clipping and ranked by the total weights per acre from both clippings. Rust rankings for each wheat variety are also listed below as to the severity they were infected. Maton Rye produced the most forage of all the forages with TAM 606 Oats taking second. The wheat variety of Gallagher produced the most forage compared to other wheat varieties. Triticale 348 was the top triticale and Tambar 501 was out produced by Maton Rye by 900 lbs.

The objectives of the project were met to determine lbs. per acre of each forage variety. The weights of forage produced met the project outcome. The results will all be mailed to local Haskell County producers for options on forage selection next year. We will continue the forage plots next year with new varieties as well as look at dual purpose varieties for forage and seed.

Acknowledgements

Westbrook would like to thank Kenneth Baker and Mike Urbanczyk for the use of the land, signage and plot labels; Dr. Emi Kimura for data analyses and Jonathon Ramirez for dry weights and measures. A thank you also goes to Dr. Clark Neely for taking the time to contribute to the forage field day as well as local producers and seed companies within the area that donated seed.

Child care training set in Abilene

by Jane Rowan
CEA/FCS, Taylor Co.

Professional child care training will be offered July 9 during "Inclusive Child Care for Preschool and School-Aged Children," a collaborative effort among the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services and Child Care Licensing, and Region 14 Education Service Center.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Region 14 Education Service Center-NOLAN Room, located at 1850 Highway 351 in Abilene, said Jane Rowan, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Taylor County.

"This course offers

six hours of continuing education units for early childhood educators and is designed for child care providers and directors," Rowan said. "Our speakers will be Dr. Jean Paulsel, AgriLife Extension family life and child development specialist, and Rebecca Dunn, AgriLife Extension child development specialist, both from College Station."

The course is being offered free of charge. Rowan advised registering early as seating is limited. The schedule includes a one hour lunch break which participants are responsible for their own lunch.

Pre-registration is required by going to the Region 14 Education Service Center website www.esc14.net.

Preparation starts with information

By Ray Vigil
Social Security Public Affairs
Specialist in El Paso

Your parents were there for you when you were born. They've been with you through the most important achievements of your life. Now it's your turn to show them that they can count on you. As your parents get older, they may need help making decisions. When you volunteer to become a representative payee, you're supporting your parents and their future.

A representative payee is someone who receives Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments on behalf of a person not capable of managing the funds on his or her own. As a representative payee, you would make sure your parents' basic needs are met by using the money to provide them with food, clothing, and shelter. Any leftover money goes into an interest-bearing account or savings bond for your parents' future needs. You're responsible for keeping records of expenses, and we request yearly reports to see how you've used or saved the benefits.

Other representative payee duties include knowing your parents' needs so you can decide

the best way to meet those needs with the benefits provided and telling us about any changes that may affect your parent's eligibility for benefits or the payment amount.

If your parents receive Social Security or SSI benefits and are unable to manage their finances, or you think that may be the case in the future, take the time to become familiar with the responsibilities of a representative payee and consider becoming one.

To learn more about becoming a representative payee, you can read our publication, A Guide for Representative Payees, at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs and visit the webpage, "When People Need Help Managing Their Money," at www.socialsecurity.gov/payee. Or, call us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778) to request an appointment.

Take the steps to ensure your parents have a safe and comfortable future. After all they've done for you over your lifetime, volunteering as a representative payee is just one way to show how much you care for and appreciate them. Social Security will always be there for you and your parents through life's journey.

net. Once on the site participants will use the PitStop tab and register for session #101734. If you need to set up a Pit Stop account, follow the links at www.esc14.net.

Topics for the workshop will include:

- An Introduction to Inclusive Child Care for Preschool and School-Age Children;
- Supporting Strong Peer and Adult-Child Relationships in the Inclusive Child Care Environment.

- Strategies for Caring for Children with Sensory Integration Issues.
- Activity-Based Support in Inclusive Preschool and

School-Age Child Care; •Establishing a Healthy and Safe Environment for Preschool and School-Age Children with Special Needs.

•Strategies for Caring for Preschool and School-Age Children with Challenging Behaviors.

•Strategies for Helping Preschool and School-Age Children Develop Self-Help Skills in the Inclusive Child Care Setting.

•Strategies for Partnering with Families of Children with Special Needs.

For more information about the workshop, you may contact the Taylor County Extension Office at 325-672-6048.

Summer Clearance Sale

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Home Safety & Fall Prevention Tips Environmental Safety

- Steps should be highly visible, have good lighting, nonskid treads and handrails.
- A strong banister running along all indoor and outdoor steps is essential.
- Clearly mark and light the top and bottom steps.
- Use bright lighting in the living space.
- Remove all floor clutter in the walkways.
- Remove slippery floor coverings such as polished linoleum, small mats and area or throw rugs.
- Use nonskid floor wax, wall-to-wall carpeting or rubber-backed rugs. Tack down the corners of area rugs.
- Install nonskid mats and handrails in the bathtub and near the toilet and bed.
- A bedside lamp or low-wattage night-light should be available in the bedroom.
- Secure electrical cords along the walls or baseboards.
- Store frequently used dishes, clothes and other items within easy reach; climbing on a stool or chair should be avoided.
- Set the temperature on the hot water heater to no hotter than 130°F or have a mixing valve installed on the bathtub faucet to prevent burns.

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

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ask@srcaccess.net

Some restrictions may apply. Services where available. Up to three (3) connections waived. Additional connections \$20 each. One party pack will be picked from each office.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor:

Submit Your Common Acreage Information Just Once

By **Judith A. Canales**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) requires farmers and ranchers participating in our programs to submit an annual report on all cropland use on their farms. Crop insurance agents for providers approved by the USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA) also require these reports to ensure accuracy with your premiums and when you file claims.

Yet for years, farmers and ranchers have entered the same basic common information from their acreage reports at these two different places.

No longer. Now, farmers and ranchers can provide the common information from their acreage reports just once—either to FSA or to their crop insurance agent—and that common information will be securely and electronically shared with the other.

This new process is part of USDA's Acreage Crop

Reporting Streamlining Initiative (ACRSI), an interagency collaboration to streamline the collection of common information to better serve our customers.

Over the past seven years, USDA implemented new ways to help farmers and ranchers conduct business with us more efficiently and effectively. Instead of farmers and ranchers juggling 54 acreage reporting dates for RMA that covered 122 crops, or 17 acreage reporting dates for FSA covering 273 crops, USDA established 15 common acreage reporting dates. These improvements, coupled with filing your common acreage report information in just one place, will not only save you time, but increase the accuracy in your crop reporting data.

More than 93 percent of all annual reported acres to FSA and RMA now are eligible for this common data reporting, and USDA is exploring adding more crops. Although you must still visit both offices to validate and sign their respective acreage reports, complete maps or provide program-specific

information, the common data from your first-filed acreage report will now be available to pre-populate and accelerate completion of the second report, eliminating redundant reporting. In the coming months and years, USDA will continue to build upon this framework. In fact, already we anticipate that some insurance providers will allow reporting to include precision agriculture geospatial data from a producer's planter along with regular crop and acreage information, and that third parties may begin designing electronic tools to assist with the reporting.

Since 2009, these are the types of targeted investments that USDA has made to help spur growth in the rural economy, make farming and ranching even better and help you achieve your personal version of the American dream. We hope you will explore participating this spring in our new streamlined acreage reporting initiative.

Canales is the Executive Director for the Texas Farm Service Agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

**10 Years Ago
July 6, 2006**

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouts of Haskell, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. They have three children, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Haskell Dragons placed second in the Quad-County Minor League baseball tournament held in Stamford. Team members are Jonah Caddell, Mykal Abila, Austin Alsbrook, Kade Colley, Hayden Leach, Travon Dessivia, Pryce Stewart, Ryan Pace, Dylan Hanson, Seth McCormick, Joseph Blackstock, Richard Rodriguez, Frankie Masias, Jonathan Primm and Bobby De Los Santos. They are coached by Craig McCormick, Lance Hanson and Patrick Pace.

**20 Years Ago
July 4, 1996**

Max Stapleton, Haskell County Extension Agent-Agriculture for the past 28 years, retired on June 30 after thirty years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mayor Ken Lane presented David Jim Strickland a merit of service certificate, in recognition and appreciation of his work on the EDC board.

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 33rd annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo were Jennifer Lehrmann of Rule, Landon Terry and Anna Rieger, both of Haskell.

**30 Years Ago
July 3, 1986**

More than 175 relatives and friends, including many former students and colleagues, attended the 80th birthday celebration for Mable Derr of Weinert. The party included a gigantic banana nut birthday cake, measuring 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 feet. It was made from Mrs. Derr's own famous recipe by sisters-in-law Sarah Guess and Leora Guess and nieces Couilla Cunningham, Erlinda Mayfield, Cindy Guess and Jennifer Burgess.

Kimberly Skiles of Haskell, won first place at the Texas state twirling competition, held in San Antonio. She competed in the intermediate age division.

**40 Years Ago
July 1, 1976**

Some of the winning results of Haskell's first Wild West Show include Jr. division-Shawn Chambers, Carl Hopkins, Tina Morris; Friday's open barrel race-Helen Mary Holmes, Glenda Gale Chapman, Debra Morris; Saturday's open barrel race-Chambers, Tammy Herricks and Hopkins.

The Rule FHA girls had a swimming party at the Rule Recreation Club. Attending were Kris Kupatt, Kelli Alexander, Emily Moore, Susan Swofford, Marla Lehrmann, Lisa Burkuhl, Lisa Smith, Lesa Peel, Bonnie Woods, Tami Letz, Joanne Cloud and Cindy Thompson.

**50 Years Ago
July 7, 1966**

Willie Lee Medford, Paint Creek High School vocational agriculture teacher since 1953, tendered his resignation. He will devote full time to his farming operations in the Paint Creek and Avoca areas.

13 year old Wayne Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves of Haskell, is attending a three-week "Big State Boys' Baseball Summer Camp" at the University of Dallas. He has been nominated for the Matty Bell Award which is based on athletic, church and scholastic ratings.

HHS graduate J.A. Byrd, Jr. received a Master's Degree in Engineering Administration from Southern Methodist University. Byrd attended night school to attain his entire college education.

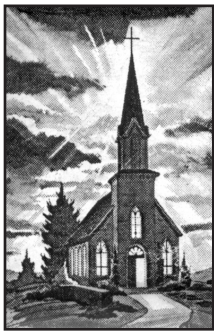
**100 Years Ago
July 1, 1916**

Henry Free, a prosperous farmer in the Pleasant Valley community, is trying out a new crop this year known as "hog millet," which he thinks will be a splendid crop for this section of the country.

Dr. W.M. Copeland and wife, Dr. C.A. Copeland, physicians and surgeons, have located here and opened offices in the Pierson building.

Miss Margaret Hill of this city, received advices yesterday that she had passed the examination held at Texarkana and would be granted a license to practice law. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hill, she is a 1911 HHS graduate.

This Week's Devotional Message:



Apply the lessons of the Sabbath all the rest of the week

At the place where you worship the sermons compel
That you contemplate mending your ways;
After which you are told to remember this well,
For the week has another six days.
You consider that service an hour well-spent;
Where the guidance of God will abound;
And with all good intentions you try to repent,
For temptations are always around.
But those wonderful lessons you're apt to ignore
For the rest of the week, as we know;
So just carry them with you right out of the door.
And apply them wherever you go.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

- HASKELL—
- East Side Baptist Church**
Terry Bunch, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a., 11 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
600 N. 1st East, Haskell
- Christian Church**
Sun. 10:45 a.m.
107 N. Ave. F, Haskell
- Church of God**
Bruce Ray, pastor
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
714 North First East, Haskell
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
Rev. David White, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a., Worship 10:30
Hwy 380 East, Haskell
- Iglesia Bautista El Calvario**
Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 5 p.; Wed. 7 p.
607 S. 7th, Haskell
- First United Methodist Church**
Rev. David Johnson, pastor
Sun. 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. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- St. George Catholic Church**
Father Angelo Consemio
Sat. Mass 7 p.m.; Sun. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 16th, Haskell
- Church of Christ**
Phillip Sims, minister
Sun. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- First Presbyterian Church**
Kelly Pigott, interim pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- Trinity Baptist Church**
Larry White, pastor
Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 6:30 p.
114 S. Ave. D, Haskell
- Hopewell Baptist Church**
Sun. 9:30 a., 11:00 a.; Wed. 7 p.
908 N. Ave. A, Haskell

- Greater Independent Baptist Church**
Ollie Johnson, pastor
Sun. 9:30 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
301 N. 3rd St., Haskell
940-863-4405
- New Covenant Foursquare**
Bill and Renee Glass, pastors
Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p. Wed. 7 p.
200 S. Ave. F, Haskell
- First Baptist Church**
Ollie Pierson, pastor
Jason Daniels, minister of Youth and Music
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 6 p.m.;
Wed. 6:30 p.m.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell
- Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church**
Morris R. Johnson, pastor
Sun. 9:30 a., 10:45 a., 6 p., Wed. 7 p.
1600 N. First St., Haskell
- God Loves You Ministries**
Mark Wallace, pastor
Church Service 10 a.m.
West side of square, Haskell
- WEINERT—
- First Baptist Church**
Dan Bullock, pastor
Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 6 p., Wed. 7 p.
Weinert
- Weinert Foursquare Church**
Rev. Robert Harrison
Sunday 11 a.m
Weinert
- ROCHESTER—
- Church of Christ**
Mitchell Greer, minister
Sun. 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
West on Main Street, Rochester
- First Baptist Church**
Jim McCurley, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.;
Prayer Time/Team Kids 5 p.m.;
Wed. Youth meeting 7 p.m.
500 Main, Rochester
- Union Chapel Baptist Church**
Clovis Dever
Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Rochester

- Faith Chapel of Rochester**
Randy Hollingsworth, minister
Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 6 p.m.
Hwy. 6, Rochester
- SAGERTON—
- Sagerton Methodist Church**
Cory Graham, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.
Sagerton
- Faith Lutheran Church**
Anna Robbins, pastor
Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Sagerton
- RULE—
- First Baptist Church**
Scott Hensley, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a., 11 a., 5 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**
Paul Leonard, minister
Sun. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
811 Union, Rule
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Alfa y Omegas**
Manuel Marin, pastor
Sun. 10 a., 11:00 a., 5 p.; Wed. 6 p.
500 Elm Street, Rule
- Sweet Home Baptist Church**
Russell Stanley, pastor
Sunday 10 a.m.
Gladstone Ave., Rule
940-997-2296
- West Bethal Baptist Church**
Rev. Clovis Dever
Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 8 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
300 Sunny Ave., Rule
- PAINT CREEK—
- Paint Creek Baptist Church**
Sun. 10:00 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Paint Creek
- O'BRIEN—
- O'Brien Baptist Church**
Jim Reid, pastor
Sun. 9:45 a., 11 a., 5 p., 6 p., Wed. 6 p.
O'Brien

Working together to secure today and tomorrow

**By Ray Vigil
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist in El Paso**

Your first job is a landmark occasion. You're meeting new people, making professional connections, and probably cashing that first paycheck. You might be a little surprised when you see a portion of your earnings go to a tax called "FICA" for the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. This deduction goes to Social Security and is your way of helping us secure your today and tomorrow. It's our job to keep the safety net of Social Security strong through your incremental contributions. Understanding how important your contribution is takes some of the sting away because your taxes are helping

millions of Americans. By law, employers must withhold Social Security taxes from workers' paychecks. While referred to as "Social Security taxes" on an employee's pay statement, sometimes the deduction is labeled as "FICA." This stands for Federal Insurance Contributions Act, a reference to the original Social Security Act. Sometimes, you will see "OASDI," which stands for Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance, the official name for the Social Security Insurance program.

The taxes you pay now mean a lifetime of protection—for retirement in old age or in the event of disability. And when you die, your family (or future family) may be able to receive survivors benefits

based on your work. You probably have family members—grandparents, for example—who already enjoy benefits that your Social Security taxes help provide. Social Security is completely solvent through 2033. At that point, retirement benefits will be reduced to 75 percent, unless changes are made to the law. In the past, Social Security has evolved to meet the needs of a changing population—and you can count on Social Security in the future.

Because you're a long way from retirement, you may have a tough time seeing the value of benefit payments that could be many decades in the future. But keep in mind the Social Security taxes you're paying can provide valuable disability or survivors benefits, if the unexpected happens. Studies show that of today's 20-year-olds, about one in four will become disabled, and about one in eight will die before reaching retirement.

To learn more about Social Security and exactly what you're earning for yourself by paying Social Security taxes, take a look at our online booklet, How You Earn Credits, at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10072.html.

We're doing this job together. The small amount you contribute with every paycheck allows us to help millions of retired workers, disabled people, and veterans. You can learn more about how we're with you through life's journey at www.socialsecurity.gov.

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Texas A&M University AgriLife Extension Service

by Jason Westbrook, CEA-Ag, Haskell Co.

AgriLife Extension law specialist: Agricultural leases need to be in writing

Get it in writing. That may be the single most important message conveyed at a series of Rancher Leasing Workshops, which culminated in Amarillo recently, according to presenters.

The workshops were hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Oklahoma State University and the National Agricultural Law Center. Other workshops were in Fort Worth, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The project was funded by the Southern Extension Risk Management Education Center.

Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist in Amarillo, said regardless if you have known the person all your life or are just meeting them, a written lease clarifies things.

"You never know what

might happen between two folks with an oral lease, even if they are family or the best of friends," she said. "Lease agreements certainly do not have to be lengthy and complex, but there are some terms you need to include to protect both sides."

Dowell Lashmet said writing things down can also remind both parties of issues or situations they need to agree on before they shake on the deal. Some she pointed out include:

- Forum clause: "If you have a tenant who doesn't live in your area, you are identifying where you want any legal forum to be if there becomes an issue that requires court action."

- Dispute resolution clause: "Suing people is expensive; consider a method of avoiding court and settling the case beforehand through mediation or arbitration. These are two very different things—mediation has a third

party involved and if both parties agree to settle, it's written up and everyone goes home, or if they don't, they go to court. But in arbitration, the arbitrator hears both sides of the case and then the arbitrator picks a winner and you are done. Generally you can't go to court after that. Make sure you know what you are agreeing to."

- Attorney fee provision: "If you clarify that in a court situation the prevailing party can recover attorney fees, you can pursue that, otherwise each are on their own."

- Setting a stocking rate: "If you lease me 300 acres and don't tell me how many cattle I can put on it, I will likely put everything I own on that land. The landowner wants this term, the tenant probably does not. Also be very clear on size, weight or animal units allowed. Be aware that this number may need to change based on drought or wildfire."

- Term of lease and cancellation: "There are

two typical lease types when dealing with grazing leases—tenancy for term or periodic tenancy. Term has a start and end date, that's it. Periodic has a start and end date that renews itself unless one party gives written notice. Make notice of cancellation be in writing. Set a time when the notice is due."

- What may be done on the property? "If limitations are not included on the lease, they don't exist. Put it in the lease if you want it clarified. Can kids ride four-wheelers? Can anyone hunt or is it for grazing purposes only? Do they have access to corrals or just pasture? Spell out who has hunting rights or you will have a tense situation in November when deer season opens."

- Maintenance of fixed assets: "Who has to pay for it? You can do whatever you want, but spell it out in the lease. Fences are a big deal. Who is required to maintain

those fences and make sure periodic inspections are done?"

In the area of hunting lease pointers, she said to require everyone to sign a lease and waiver.

"You want them bound by the terms of the lease, so if they breach one of those terms, you can sue for breach of contract," Dowell Lashmet said. "But if they didn't sign a lease, no contract exists for a claim to be based upon. A landowner might consider requiring that no parties beyond the lease may be brought onto the land without written permission from the landowner."

"Consider whether you will allow hunters to bring and utilize tree stands and deer blinds," she said. "From a liability standpoint, landowners may want to consider not providing these, due to the number of injuries occurring each year related to tree stands and deer blinds."

"You might also want to clarify what weapons and

vehicles can be used on the property. Make sure you read your insurance policy and make sure it provides coverage for injuries to people who are paying money for hunting."

She said it also doesn't hurt to include in the lease a statement that lessee is required to follow all state and federal laws or the lease will terminate.

Describe leased property and limitations, Dowell Lashmet said. Consider including a map clearly showing leased land and any important areas. Delineate where they should enter the property and whether anybody else is going to have rights. Consider requiring a security deposit in case there is damage.

"Leasing land can be beneficial for both landowner and tenants alike," she said. "Both parties can benefit from developing written lease agreements to protect their rights in this scenario."



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HELP WANTED: Hanson Paint and Body Shop in Haskell needs a full time employee. Experienced preferred, but would train right person. Apply in person. 50tfc

BRAZOS VALLEY Care Home is accepting applications for LVN Charge Nurse. New pay scale. Contact Sandra Logsdon, DON for more information. 658-3543. 27-29c

COOK: The Experienced Citizens Center in Haskell is looking for a cook. Would consider training if applicant is really interested in learning. Applications are also being accepted for a kitchen helper to wash dishes, sweep, etc. Applicants must be clean and able to work with others. Hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. three days a week. Extra hours available during fund-raisers. Call Jennabeth Kimbrough at 940-864-3875 or 940-256-2163. 24tfc

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MAINTENANCE Position: Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of a full-time maintenance person. This person will be responsible for care and upkeep of the Double Mountain Coach vehicles and the facilities. Applicants should have knowledge in preventive vehicle maintenance and minor building maintenance and grounds keeping. The ASBDC, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer; all applicants will be given equal consideration regardless of race, religion, sex, national

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Help Wanted

origin, age, disability, political affiliation or belief. The ASBDC, Inc./ Double Mountain Coach maintains a Drug Free Workplace and Drug-Alcohol Policy Testing Program. Position will remain open until filled. For more information, or to receive an application you may contact Lisa Flowers at 940-989-2239 or 989-3538. 27-28c

For Sale

FOR SALE: Three adjoining cemetery lots in the old part of Willow Cemetery, southwest of the statue in the middle. And, one separate plot. Call 940-203-2329. 26-29c

For Rent

S&S STORAGE in Haskell has storage units for rent. Boat and RV storage available. Call 864-2208. 27c

THANK YOU

could not even begin to express the deep gratitude I have in my heart for all of you that expressed Happy Birthday wishes to me by sending a card, text, phone call, Facebook, greeting in person or came to the wonderful 70th birthday party! As I always say - it is not my cup that runneth over, it is my barrel that runneth over!

God bless you and much love to each of you!

Louetta Barbee Wallace

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162.9 +/- AC. NW HASKELL CO. -Ideal dryland farm on CR 188. \$1050/Ac. -**NEW**

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380 +/- AC. SE KNOX CO. -Mainly cultivated with current cash lease. \$1350/Ac. -**REDUCED**

135 +/- AC. STONEWALL CO. -SE of Old Glory, current 10 yr. CRP contract. \$1100/Ac. -**REDUCED**

48.2 +/- AC. NORTH OF RULE -Nice, smaller farm made up of old CRP. \$1300/Ac. -**NEW**

231.1 +/- AC. -Prime Haskell Co. dryland farm located on FM 618. \$1200/Ac. -**REDUCED**

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1009 N. AVE. J-2/1 on corner lot. \$25,000 -**NEW**

1 N. AVE. P-3/2 w/privacy fence. \$57,000 -**NEW**

917 N. 6TH -2/1 cottage with attached garage. \$34,950 -**PENDING**

1405 N. AVE. H-2 or 3/2 Some furniture included. \$48,500 -**NEW**

1009 N. AVE. H-4/2 on large corner lot. \$104,900 -**NEW**

307 N. AVE. D-2 houses. \$27,000 -**NEW**

806 S. 1ST ST. -2/2. New updates. \$45,000 -**NEW**

1203 N. AVE. K-3/2. Great patio. \$64,500 -**NEW**

821 HWY. 380W -4/2 on 6 +/- Ac. Large rooms and pellet stove. \$179,900 -**REDUCED**

808 N. 16TH -3/3 with office. \$155,000 -**NEW**

703 N. AVE. L-4/3 with 2 living areas, 2 half baths and a basketball court on 1 Ac. \$334,000 -**REDUCED**

1706 N. AVE. H-3/2. Potential. \$77,500 -**NEW**

1407 N. AVE. E -Historic 4/2. \$175,000 -**REDUCED**

1507 N. AVE. F-4/2. \$139,900 -**REDUCED**

703 N. AVE. E -Large 4/3.5 with a pool. \$212,500 -**NEW**

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1503 ADAMS, RULE -3/2. \$74,900 -**NEW**

5280 FM 617, ROCHESTER -3/2 \$64,500 -**SOLD**

1200 8TH ST., RULE -3/2.5 w/basement. \$72,000 -**SOLD**

1209 UNION, RULE -Cute 2/1. \$42,500 -**REDUCED**

1004 UNION, RULE -3/2. \$44,900 -**REDUCED**

220 S. 12TH AVE, MUNDAY -3/3. \$73,500 -**REDUCED**

530 MAIN ST., MUNDAY -3/2. \$67,500 -**NEW**

159 FM RD 2976, LAKE STAMFORD -2/2 lake front property. Large parking and patio. \$25,000 -**PENDING**

1008 SE 5TH ST., KC -3/2. \$59,900 -**REDUCED**

COMMERCIAL

707 S. AVE. E, LIFESPAN -\$44,500 -**SOLD**

419 S. 1ST ST. WILD HORSE TRADING POST -Thriving business on downtown square including real estate and inventory. A must see. -**NEW**

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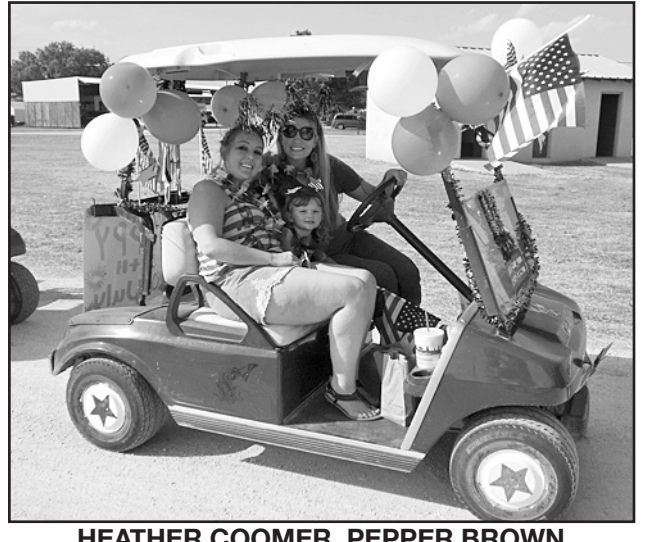
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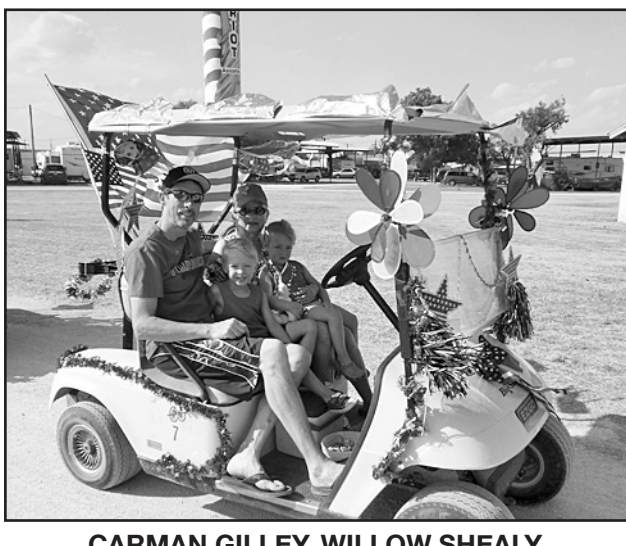
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The following arrests were reported by the Haskell County Sheriff's Office during the week of June 27-July 3:

Charles Martin Smith, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Valerie Baez, public intoxication.
 Thirty-nine calls were made to 911.

Weather
 by Kim Hutto
 National Weather Service
 Volunteer Co-op Observer
Temperature
 Mon., June 27 74°/95°
 Tues., June 28 75°/96°
 Wed., June 29 72°/96°
 Thurs., June 30 75°/96°
 Fri., July 1 75°/98°
 Sat., July 2 77°/103°
 Sun., July 3 78°/104°

Precipitation
 Tues., June 2819" rain
 Sat., July 234" rain
 Sun., July 337" rain

Help support the Wall of Honor Project
 by donating your aluminum cans!

Drop off containers are located:
 •behind Haskell Home Health, 417 S. 1st St.;
 •at Mike Harrell's office, 606 N. 1st St.;
 •behind 405 N. Ave. H,
 and at the Haskell Country Club.

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