

Calendar

Summer food program
Haskell CISD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service program. Meals will be provided at Haskell Elementary School Cafeteria, 306 S. Ave. G. and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. through June 30. Anyone ages 1 year through 18 years of age is invited to come eat free. Adults are also invited to come and eat for the price of \$3.50 per plate.

Maidens' Shootout

The Haskell Maidens will host a high school girls' basketball shootout at the Haskell High School gym June 29-30. There will be a JV Division and a Varsity Division. A concession stand with a few food items, candy and drink choices will be available. Please come out and support our shootout.

Golf cart parade

The annual Anchor Golf Cart Parade will be held Sat., July 1 at 7 p.m. The fireworks will begin at dusk.

Trammell concert

The Mark Trammell Quartet will be in concert at Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church Sun., July 2, at 10:45 a.m. One of Southern Gospel's legendary baritones, Mark sang with The Kingsmen, The Cathedrals, Greater Vision and Gold City before forming his own quartet almost 15 years ago. Cornerstone is pleased to bring this award-winning, God-honoring talent to Haskell. Everyone is welcome.

Taco stack luncheon

A taco stack luncheon will be held Sun., July 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Weinert. Proceeds will benefit a mission trip to Romania where workers will help out at a children's hospice camp. Donations will be accepted.

Office closed

The Haskell Free Press office will be closed Tues., July 4.

Pool hours

The Haskell City Pool will be open Tues.-Sat. from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for ages 4 years to 17 years; and 3 and under free. Pool parties are two hours long and the cost is \$75 paid at City Hall. Two lifeguards are required at each party at a cost of \$20 each. Parties are after pool hours only Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call City Hall at 940-864-2333.

Summer reading

The Haskell County Library, 300 N. Ave. E, is hosting a summer reading program titled "Build a Better World" through July 27. Storytime will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for ages three to first grade. The reading program will be held on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for ages second grade to fifth grade. For more information, call 940-864-2747.



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Happy July 4th

The Haskell Free Press

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"The People's Choice"

6 PAGES-ONE SECTION-75 CENTS



RECEIVES AWARD- Texas A&M Agrilife Extension held their District 3 Administrative awards ceremony May 16 in Vernon at The Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Research Center. Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Haskell County received the award of "Most improved district 4-H contest participation." Twenty-four counties are in District 3. Presenting the award is Dana Tarter, left, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Regional Program Leader. Receiving the award is Darlene Hopkins, center, FCS Agent Haskell County and Jason Westbrook, right, Ag & Natural Resource Agent Haskell County.

Ventriloquist to visit the local library Mon., July 10

Ventriloquist Nancy Burks Worcester of Granbury will make her fourth visit to the Haskell County Library, Mon., July 10. The show is at 10 a.m. and is for all ages.

Art Lab set Thurs., July 6 at the library

Kacy Latham will be at the library Thurs., July 6 at 10 a.m. Her program is called Art Lab: Kids Create. There will be impromptu drama and painting. Participants are asked to wear clothes suitable for painting. Ages are second grade through fifth grade. For further information, call the library at 940-864-2747.

Remember why we celebrate July 4th

by Caron Yates

"Among all the holidays of the year, one stands out as preeminently American; one that appeals especially to that sentiment of patriotism and national pride which glows in every loyal American heart. Independence Day—the Fourth of July—is observed in every state in the Union as our distinctive national holiday."

Although the author of these words is unknown, the sentiment rings true for most Americans. While the Second Continental Congress was aware of the risk, they had the courage and forethought to declare the United States independent from Great Britain rule and the suppression of what they considered their "God given rights."

It is impossible to know if the United States of today is anything like what those men imagined when they signed the Declaration of Independence. Their goal was freedom, defined as the power or right to act, speak, or think as one wants without hindrance or restraint. Freedom, however, comes at a price, it comes with responsibilities and it should come with respect of others.

After the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail: "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in history of America. I am apt to believe that

it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more."

Although his prediction was off by a couple of days, Adams's vision has indeed been realized. Americans have celebrated their independence for the past two hundred and forty-one years.

As you spend time this July 4th with family, shooting off fireworks, picnicking, boating at the lake or whatever your choice of celebration might be, pause to remember why we are celebrating. Although it is easy to find fault with many things happening today, we still live in the best country in the world. With that comes a duty to not take freedom for granted, but to preserve it for future generations.

To quote President Dwight D. Eisenhower, "Freedom has its life in the hearts, the actions, the spirit of men and so it must be daily earned and refreshed—else like a flower cut from its life-giving roots, it will wither and die.

Happy Independence Day!



DAIRY MONTH CELEBRATION-Tues., June 20, Darlene Hopkins, left, FCS Agent Haskell County, and 4-H helpers Colton Hopkins, back row, left, and Shalee Dunnam, back row, right, presented the story book selection *Milk From Cow to Carton* by Alik Brandenberg and the My Plate Dairy Group Program. June is National Dairy Month and a perfect time to study dairy products. Milk and dairy foods provide calcium to help the body build strong bones and teeth. Attending were Kash Holder, Kannyn Taylor, Kamryn Delmasso, Kylee Delmasso, Barrett Thompson, Teagen Hodgin, Jolee Hodgin, Abijah VanFleet, Achilles Martinez and Christopher Cox.



SUMMER READING PROGRAM-Thurs., June 22, Haskell County Librarian Marilyn Griffith, front row, left, presented the story book selection, *Volunteer of the Year* by Marc Brown. Those attending were given a bookmark and encouraged them to use the bookmark rather than dog ear the pages of the books. Students also learned to up-cycle items that you would normally throw in the trash and transform it into something else. They made a paper spinner using cardboard box and string. Those attending had a great time designing their own paper spinner. Everyone is encouraged to look around your home and see what you can up-cycle and create. Attending were Quinley Lytle, Natalie Lytle, Kendall Thompson, Madeleine Goff, Noah Robledo, Grace Robledo, Madyson Castorena, Ariana Castorena, Sierra Castorena, Delilah Castorena, A.J. Davis, Ben Davis and Julianna Davis sitting with her mom, Rachel Davis, front row, right.

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

Obituaries

Patricia Lynn 'Tinka' Greer Herricks Nelson



TINKA NELSON

Funeral services for Patricia Lynn 'Tinka' Greer Herricks Nelson, 74, longtime resident of Weinert and Haskell, were held Tues., June 27 at East Side Baptist Church in Haskell with Rev. Terry Bunch and Rev. Paul Chambers officiating. Burial was in Weinert Cemetery under the direction of Smith Family Funeral Homes.

Mrs. Nelson went to be with her Lord Sat., June 24 at Hendrick Hospice Care in Abilene.

Born Sept. 12, 1942 in

Mexia, she was the daughter of Lois Juanita Denton Greer Teague and Levi Question Greer. She attended Weinert Foursquare Church and East Side Baptist Church of Haskell.

Tinka married Jimmy Rex Herricks Oct. 26, 1958 in Grandfield, Oklahoma. They lived and raised their family in Weinert, where she also worked as a beauty operator for many years. He preceded her in death Sept. 8, 1991.

Tinka married D.W. (Red) Nelson April 2, 2000 in Rochester. When not spending time with friends and family, they enjoyed traveling in their RV and competing in cook-offs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rex Herricks; parents, Lois Teague and Levi Greer; brother, Joel Greer; stepfather, Charlie Teague; and sister-in-law, Shirley Hudgens Weston.

She will be missed by her husband, Red Nelson of Haskell; children, Tammy

Kimmel of Castroville, Todd Herricks of Haskell, and Tina and David Adams of Haskell; grandchildren, Tiffany Loving, Josh Kimmel, Colton Kimmel, Jacob Herricks, Sara and Layne Hutchens, Shawn Duncan, Ashley Adams and Kylie Adams; great grandchildren, Shelby Stiewert and Shyler Loving; sisters-in-law, Barbara and Andy Jenkins, and Linda Scoggins; brother-in-law, Jimmy Nelson; daughter-in-law, Barbette and Casey Willis and their children, Laci and Henry Stamm, Hannah and Kyle Zunker, and J.R. Reeves; her Aunt Billie Ray Jorda; nieces, nephews and cousins; and a very special caregiver, Birdie Goudeau.

If desired, memorials may be made in Tinka's name to Hendrick Hospice Care of Abilene or your favorite charity.

Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.smithfamilyfh.com.

PD. NOTICE

Maidens' Shootout set June 29-30

The Haskell Maidens will host a high school girls' basketball shootout at the Haskell High School gym June 29-30. There will be a JV Division and a Varsity Division.

A concession stand with a few food items, candy and drink choices will be available.

Please come out and support our shootout.

Revised Thursday schedule

8 a.m.
Munday vs Aspermont JV 8:45 a.m.
Haskell vs Aspermont 9:30 a.m.
Gorman JV vs Anson JV 10:15 a.m.
Spur vs Gorman 11 a.m.
Haskell JV vs Munday 11:45 a.m.

Lipan vs Miller Grove 12:30 p.m.
Haskell vs Spur 1:15 p.m.
Aspermont JV vs Anson JV 2 p.m.
Aspermont vs Gorman 2:45 p.m.
Lipan vs Spur 3:30 p.m.
Gorman JV vs Aspermont JV 4:15 p.m.
Haskell vs Miller Grove 5 p.m.
Aspermont vs Lipan 5:45 p.m.
Haskell JV vs Anson JV 6:30 p.m.
Gorman vs Miller Grove 7:15 p.m.
Haskell JV vs Aspermont JV 8 a.m.
Revised Friday schedule
8 a.m.
Haskell JV vs Gorman JV 8:45 a.m.
Haskell vs Gorman 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.
Lipan vs Miller Grove 10:15 a.m.
Aspermont JV vs Anson JV 11 a.m.
Aspermont vs Miller Grove 11:45 a.m.
Haskell vs Spur 12:30 p.m.
Gorman vs Lipan 1:15 p.m.
Munday vs Gorman JV 2 p.m.
Miller Grove vs Spur 2:45 p.m.
Haskell JV vs Munday 3:30 p.m.
Haskell vs Lipan 4:15 p.m.
Aspermont vs Gorman 5 p.m.
Anson JV vs Munday 5:45 p.m.
Haskell JV vs Gorman JV 6:30 p.m.
Aspermont vs Spur 7:15 p.m.



Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

by Jason Westbrook, CEA-Ag, Haskell Co.

Cattle ranchers sue over mislabeling

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Ranchers on Monday sued the U.S. Department of Agriculture, seeking to force meat to again be labeled if it's produced in other countries and imported to the United States.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Spokane, seeks to overturn a March 2016 decision by the Department of Agriculture to revoke regulations requiring imported meat products to be labeled with their country of origin. That change allowed imported meat to be sold as U.S. products, the lawsuit said.

"Consumers understandably want to know where their food comes from," said David Muraskin of Washington, D.C., an attorney for Public Justice, which filed the lawsuit. "With this suit, we're fighting policies that put multinational corporations

ahead of domestic producers and shroud the origins of our food supply in secrecy."

Between 2009 and 2016, the USDA required country-of-origin labeling on meat.

The lawsuit said the change violated the nation's Meat Inspection Act, which required that slaughtered meat from other countries be clearly marked.

The Department of Agriculture on Monday declined to comment on a matter that is in litigation.

The lawsuit was brought by the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund, United Stockgrowers of America, the nation's largest group of independent cattle producers, and the Cattle Producers of Washington.

Bill Bullard of United Stockgrowers said the labeling is essential to allow Americans to support U.S. ranchers. "Empowering consumers to buy American beef with

country of origin labels will strengthen America's economy," Bullard said.

Multinational corporations use the lack of clear labels "to import more beef from more foreign countries, including countries with questionable food safety practices," he said.

The lawsuit asks the court to vacate USDA's current regulations, which allow corporations that import beef and pork and other products into the United States to label that meat "Product of USA."

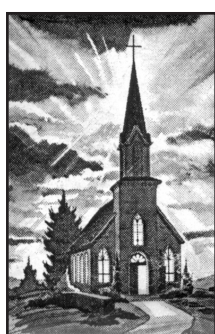
Beth Terrell, another attorney for Public Justice, which is a nonprofit legal group, noted that President Donald Trump initially expressed support for country-of-origin labeling, but he has since backed off. "Both consumer advocates and domestic producers were disheartened by President Trump's reversal," Terrell said.

More than 800 million pounds of foreign beef is imported into the United States each year, Public Justice said.

Without country-of-origin labeling, "domestic ranchers and farmers tend to receive lower prices for their meat because multinational companies can import meat and misleadingly present it as homegrown," Public Justice said in a news release.

E-mail your news, photos and ads to The Haskell Free Press at hfpnews@lycos.com or hfp@valornet.com

This Week's Devotional Message:



Their faith and courage gave us One Nation Under God...

Over two centuries ago, a small group of men with everything to lose and possibly nothing to gain stood firm in their faith and their convictions when they affixed their signatures to a document the like of which has never been seen in all the history of mankind. Disregarding fear for their safety and, in some cases, their children's

safety, they literally pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" in exchange for the many freedoms which you enjoy today, including the right to worship God in any way you choose. Avail yourself of this privilege for which they gave everything they had. Attend and support your church.

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 Consemimo
Sat. Mass 7 p.m.; Sun. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 16th, Haskell

Church of Christ

Philip 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
Juddson Smith, Family Life Pastor
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
Sun. 9:30 a., 10:45 a., 5 p., Wed. 6 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

Terry Mockett, Interim 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

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The Haskell Free Press

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Bright Horizons

Updates from the DCOH, Chamber and KHB

by **Kenny Ross**
Chamber Manager

Many of you may not know that there have been some changes going on at the Haskell Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber manager, Mynea Short, after several years with the Chamber decided it was time to make a change and spend more time with her family and other endeavors that she has. The Chamber will certainly miss Mynea and her ability to handle anything we ask her to take on.

As the new manager, please allow me to introduce myself to you. My name is Kenny Gayle Ross. As a farming family in Rule, my mother and father, Pauline and Alton Ross raised five other girls and one boy. We all graduated from Rule High School. So Haskell County is very much home to me.

After graduating high school I enrolled in Draughon's Business College in Abilene and from there began my life in the Texas workforce. The first job I took was working for the Abilene Police Department, which was very much an eye opener for a small town country girl fresh out of high school. Other employment has been working as a dental assistant, managing an oil and gas company and a construction company. During these years, I raised two daughters; Brandi Smythe and Kimberly Rodriguez Walker who both live in Abilene. These two girls have given me eight beautiful grandchildren and so far the grandchildren have given me four gorgeous great grandchildren. And, I'm sure there will be more.

After many years I thought it was time to retire, but after a few months



KENNY ROSS

realized that sitting at home was not for me. So, I decided to put my application into different schools as a teacher's substitute. Now guess who called me, you're right Haskell High School. Well, I thought I needed to pray about this and ask God what to do, because driving back and forth from Abilene just wasn't an option. From that point on as I have told several people everything has been a God send...the job started out at one day and turned very quickly into four to five days a week. So I needed to move to Haskell because I had agreed with God that if the school job turned into every day then I would move to Haskell. So now I had to find a house to live in and within less than a week I was moved into a house here in Haskell.

Needless to say, I believe all things happen by the grace of God and that we should never doubt Him.

My better half is Sam Hester who is from Hamlin. We have a very large garden that is keeping him extremely busy.

Now you know a little bit about me, so come on by the Chamber at 510 S. 2nd anytime from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for a visit and share any ideas that you may have to help the community. Hope to see you soon.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

by Darlene Hopkins, CEA-FCS, Haskell Co.

Tips for healthy and safe picnicking

Warm weather, vacation time, family gatherings, and the 4th of July are great times to enjoy eating outdoors. Enjoy food in the great outdoors and make some memories for family and friends. Make picnics healthful and safe with these five tips.

Eat Green: Add some greens and other fruits and veggies to your picnic menu.

•Try packing fresh-cut vegetables with a low-fat dip or a tossed salad in a cooler filled with ice. Vegetables contain fiber to fill you while providing you with many more nutrients than chips or crackers.

•Make fruit kabobs.

Eat Lean: Traditional picnic foods, including potato salad and cookies, tend to be higher in calories than some other options.

•To trim calories, choose extra-lean meat, turkey or chicken to fill your sandwich.

•For mixed salads and sandwich condiments, look for reduced-fat versions of your favorite mayonnaise, dressings or sauces.

•If you want to trim calories and add nutrition to your recipes, check out ChooseMyPlate.gov for helpful tips.

Eat Whole: When picnicking, you might be tempted to turn to prepackaged, convenience foods. Choosing "whole" foods can save calories and provide more nutrients.

•Shop the perimeter of the grocery store, where you will find fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, and low-fat milk and yogurts. Add some whole-grain foods to your menu, too.

Eat Safe: Remember to follow proper food safety practices when preparing for

a picnic.

•Find out if your picnic destination has a source of safe drinking water. If not, bring water or moist towelettes for cleaning hands and surfaces.

•Be sure that raw meat and poultry are wrapped securely to prevent their juices from cross-contaminating other foods and beverage containers.

•Keep your food out of the temperature danger zone (41 to 135 degrees Fahrenheit). Pack the cooler just before leaving home. Keep the cooler in an air-conditioned car and in the shade at the picnic site.

Be Clean: Always clean your picnic spot and extinguish camp fires carefully.

Broccoli Salad

6 c. broccoli (chopped)
1 c. raisins (or substitute red grapes, halved)
1 red onion (medium, peeled and diced)
2 Tbsp. sugar
8 bacon slices (cooked and crumbled, optional)
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
3/4 c. mayonnaise, low-fat
Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl. Mix well. Chill for one to two hours. Serve.

Makes eight servings. Without bacon, each serving has 150 calories, 5 grams (g) fat, 3 g protein, 27 g carbohydrate, 3 g fiber and 142 milligrams of sodium.

ECC Menu

Mon., July 3

Meatloaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, yeast rolls, banana pudding, tea or coffee

Wed., July 5

Ham slice, sweet potatoes, fiesta corn, beets, Parmesan toast, dessert, tea or coffee

Fri., July 7

Cheeseburgers and trimmings, pinto beans, potato chips, sheet cake, tea or coffee

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Haskell Co. Arrest Report

The following arrests were reported by the Haskell County Sheriff's Office during the week of June 19-25:

Jessica Benavides, violation of probation possession of

controlled substance methamphetamine, Jones County warrant.

Matthew Theodore Deboard, assault family member and resisting arrest.

Thirty-three calls were made to 911.

Stamford Art Show open through July 1

The Stamford Art Foundation's Art Show artwork will be on display in the air-conditioned John Selmon Memorial Gallery through the extent of the Texas Cowboy Reunion,

which closes Sat. night, July 1.

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Summer Clearance Sale

Everything in Store!
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Buy One item and Get 2nd item

1/2 Price

including Clothes, Shoes and Handbags
Sale begins Thurs., June 29

Personality-Slipper Shoppe

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South Side of Square Haskell, Texas

4th Annual

Big Country Clay Shoot

In Loving Memory of Kole Gray

Sporting Clay Shoot

Sat., July 8
Located a mile East of Goree on North side of Hwy. 277
Registration: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Shooting begins at 8:30 a.m.
Award Presentation at 4 p.m.

Main Event: 50 Bird
\$55 per shooter (includes meal)

30 bird: \$15 per round
cash prizes, running all day

Flush: 30 birds in 60 seconds (3 man team)

ATVs Welcome
For More Info Contact:
Terry Gray 940-203-1017 or
Nathan Urbanczyk 940-203-0822

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*Access your prescription records!
*Print a list of your prescriptions for insurance and income tax purposes!
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We will be closed Tuesday, July 4th
Sale prices good through Saturday, July 1

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Fax: (940) 864-3731
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Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

by Jason Westbrook, CEA-Ag, Haskell Co.

Water conservation tips

By becoming more aware of your water use habits—both old and new—you can reduce water use (consumption), eliminate waste, and save energy and money.

How much water do you use in a day? A gallon? Do you use 25, 50, or even 100 or more gallons? Few people know how much they use. Studies show wide variation in the amount of water used by rural and urban households. Water use ranges from 66 to 118 gallons per person per day, with urban households using larger amounts.

This checklist is designed to help you see how effectively you are using water, and to alert you to ways to save. Some actions suggested are more severe than others and would need to be implemented only in an emergency situation—and are indicated as such.

As you read this list, check the steps you have already taken to conserve water. Note what you still need to do to become a better manager of water resources. Concentrate on the big water uses first.

Plumbing system

- Inspect the plumbing system to see that there are no leaks.

- Install reduced-flow showerheads (2.5 gal./min.).

- Limit the amount of shower water by the way you use the controls for the hot

and cold water faucets, or a mixer faucet.

- Turn off all water if you are going to be away from home on a vacation or trip. This keeps children from turning on outside faucets while you are away.

- Check to see how often your home water softening equipment regenerates and backwashes. It can use as much as 100 gallons of water each time it does this. You may want to cut down on the use of such equipment. Reserve softened water for kitchen use, bathing and laundry. Use unsoftened water for all other purposes. (This may require a bypass line but this is advisable under all circumstances).

- Insulate hot water pipes. Having to clear the “hot” line of cooled water is wasteful.

- Install a circulating hot water system.

- Check all faucets, inside and out, for drips. Make repairs promptly. These problems get worse—never better.

- Teach children to turn water faucets off quickly and tightly after each use.

- A toilet leak can waste lots of water. Put a small amount of food coloring into the tank, if the color trickles into the bowl there is a leak and repairs are needed.

- Replace existing toilets with 1.6 gal./flush toilets.

- Water required to flush some toilets can be reduced. Experiment by placing a quart plastic (not glass) bottle filled with water in the flush tank to save 1 quart of water per flush. (Don't use a brick to fill space in your toilet flush tank. Particles from the brick could damage the valve).

- Or, adjust the float level of the toilet to reduce the amount of water necessary to flush the toilet. Do this carefully to avoid damaging the system. Try only a slight adjustment.

- Never use the toilet as a trash basket for facial tissues, etc.

- Emergency situations:

- When the toilet needs flushing, use gray water saved from cleaning, bathing, etc. Put the water in the toilet bowl—not the flush tank. If the system loses pressure, gray water, if placed in the tank, could back-siphon into the system and contaminate the drinking water.

Laundry

- Wait until you have a full load before washing items, or use a lower water level setting.

- Replace 40 gal./load washer with an Energy Star™ washer that uses 18-25 gal./load.

- Check garments to make sure they need washing. Don't wash clothes more often than necessary.

- Encourage children to

change into play-clothes after school so that school-and play-clothes can be worn several times.

- Buy clothing and household items that do not require separate washing.

- Emergency situations:

- Siphon gray water from your washing machine into a laundry tub or other container for cleaning, to flush the toilet, or water plants. Use the gray water as soon as possible. Do not store longer than 24 hours.

Personal care

- Urge family members to take 4 minute showers instead of tub baths. Showers—especially those fitted with flow restrictors or low-volume heads—usually use less water than a bath.

- Cut down on the number of showers taken. Replace some of them with sponge baths using a small amount of water in a basin.

- Seek other ways to relax besides staying in the shower for long periods of time.

- Turn off shower water while you apply soap to body, or lather hair and massage scalp. Install shut-off valve to stop flow without affecting temperature.

- Turn off water while you shave, brush teeth, etc.

- Emergency situation:

- Close bathtub drain during shower so that the water stays in the tub. Use this to flush the toilet or water outdoor plants.

Food preparation

- Use a pan of water when peeling and cleaning vegetables and fruits rather than letting the sink tap run.

- To get warm water, turn hot water on first; then add cold water as needed. You get warm water quicker this way and save water, too.

- Limit use of a garbage disposal. Save food scraps and run the disposal once to conserve water. You can use the disposal even less by saving food scraps for a compost pile.

- Use the smallest amount of water necessary to cook foods such as frozen vegetables and stews. You'll preserve nutrients as well as save water.

- A tight-fitting lid on a pan saves water from boiling away and also cooks food faster, thereby using less energy.

- Plan more one-dish meals in which vegetables are cooked or baked without adding water.

- Use a tea kettle or covered pan to heat water and avoid loss of water through evaporation.

- Time foods during the cooking process to avoid overcooking and loss of liquids through evaporation.

- Select the proper size pans for cooking. Large pans require more cooking water.

- Use a pressure cooker to save water, energy and time.

- A bottle of drinking water kept cold in your refrigerator saves running the tap to get cold water.

- Save leftover vegetable juices for soups, cooking raw or frozen vegetables, stews, and making gravy. Refrigerate and use juices within a day or two.

- Using syrups and juices from canned goods saves water and makes foods taste better. Use leftover fruit juices for drinking and making gelatin salads.

- Food preparation emergency situation:

- If a water shortage seems likely, store water in clean plastic or glass jugs with tight-fitting lids. Keep in the refrigerator and use sparingly.

Dishwashing

- Cut down on the number of utensils used in food preparation, and on the plates and glassware used with meals. This will save on

dishwashing water used to clean them.

- Wash only full loads of dishes in dishwasher. A dishwasher uses about 9 to 13 gallons of water per cycle.

- Avoid unnecessary rinsing of dishes that go into the dishwasher for immediate washing. Scrape if necessary.

- When washing dishes by hand, use one pan of soapy water for washing and a second pan of hot water for rinsing. Rinsing in a pan requires less water than rinsing under a running faucet.

Meal service

- Chill water in bottles in the refrigerator to avoid running excess water from the lines to get cold water for meals. Shake bottle before serving to incorporate air in the water so that it doesn't taste flat.

- Put drinking water on the table only if people really drink it.

Household cleaning

- Wipe up small spills as they occur to avoid frequent mopping of floors.

- Regularly vacuum carpets and rugs so you will not need to shampoo them as often. There is less danger of permanent stains when you take care of spots as they occur.

- “Collect” household cleaning chores. Do them together to save water. Clean the more lightly soiled surfaces first—the mirrors, walls, woodwork—and then floors.

House plants

- Use rinse water—gray water—saved from bathing or clothes washing to water indoor plants. Do not use soapy water on indoor plants. It could damage them.

- Water indoor plants only when needed. Too much water can damage plants.

- Use water from dehumidifier to water plants.

Outside the home

- Car washing, if you use the hose down method, you can use a lot of water. You may have to lower your standards and wash the car less often.

- Use a bucket of warm sudsy water to remove soil from the car.

- Hose down only as a final rinse.

- Take advantage of a soft summer rain to wash your car. Get out there with soap and sponge! Children will enjoy this.

- If water supply allows use of an outdoor pool, cover the pool when it's not being used to prevent evaporation.

- Clean the swimming pool filter often. You will not have to replace the water as often.

- Use a broom, not the hose, to “sweep” the garage, sidewalks, and the driveway.

Landscaping

- Plan landscaping and gardening to minimize watering requirements.

- Use native and low water-use plants and turf.

- Vegetables requiring more water should be grouped together in the garden to make efficient use of water applications.

- Mulch shrubs and other plants to retain moisture in the soil longer. Spread leaves, lawn clippings, chopped bark or cobs, or plastic around the plants. Mulching also controls weeds that compete with garden plants for water. Mulches should permit water to soak into the soil.

- Try trickle or drip irrigation systems in outdoor gardens. These methods use 25 to 50 percent less water than hose or sprinkler methods. The tube for the trickle system has many tiny holes to water closely-spaced plants. Drip system tubing contains holes or openings at

strategic places for tomatoes and other plants that are more widely spaced.

- Irrigate with the proper amount and only when necessary.

- Understand different water requirements of “zones” in your landscape, and check automatic sprinkler or drip irrigation systems periodically to ensure plants are receiving the water they need without being overwatered.

- If you are using a garden hose or sprinkler, water the garden thoroughly, but less frequently. Don't let water run down driveway or street.

- Lawns should be watered during hours when the water system experiences the least demand—avoid watering when windy or in heat of day and keep track of the time. Set an alarm clock or timer as a reminder. A sprinkler left on overtime in one spot wastes water.

- Less frequent but heavier lawn watering encourages a deeper root system to withstand dry weather better.

- Collect rain water in a barrel and use it to water your garden (please note, this is not a legal practice in all areas).

- Avoid planting turf in areas that are difficult to irrigate properly such as steep inclines and isolated strips along sidewalks and driveways.

- Aerate clay soils at least once a year to help the soil absorb and retain moisture.

- Use porous materials for walkways and patios to keep water in your yard and prevent wasteful runoff.

- Emergency situations:
 - If water is rationed or otherwise restricted, lawns should receive the lowest priority for outside watering. Water trees and shrubs which die more quickly without it and are more expensive to replace.

- Soapy water is generally okay for use on outdoor plants. Do not use water that contains bleach or borax on plants. It could damage them. Rinse water from laundry can be used on outdoor or indoor plants.

- **Be water conscious when you make purchase decisions**

- When selecting new equipment:

- Install and use low-volume showerheads.

- Select a dishwasher and clothes washer based in part on water requirements and with options on water levels. Consider a suds-saver to reuse water.

- Select water-saving toilets. In areas where severe water problems exist, bioconversion toilets may be an answer. Smaller than standard bath tubs may meet your needs and save water.

- Select a water heater sized for family needs, and insulated to prevent heat loss.
- Select the most effective type of watering hose for your needs—soaker hose or drip irrigation, if appropriate.

- When building or remodeling:

- Locate water heater near area where hottest water is needed, usually in the kitchen/laundry area.

- If remodeling or building, locate the hot water heater as close as possible to bathroom, kitchen, and laundry areas. The closer to the faucet the heater is, the less water has to be run through pipes.

- For this reason, it's sometimes better to have two smaller water heaters: one located in the kitchen area, and one in the bathroom area when the distances between the two areas are great.

- Plan landscaping and gardening to minimize watering requirements.

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago June 28, 2007

During a dedication ceremony, the HHS classes of 1956 and 1957 presented a plaque honoring Woody and Nellie Kate Frazier, owners of Woody's Wigwam. Woody's was a hangout and second home to many students who passed through the halls of Haskell High School.

Paint Creek principal Kristi Exum, math teacher Cody Carson and science teacher Valiene Bullinger, attended the Experiencing Science and Mathematics Conference in Austin. The focus of the three day event was hands-on laboratory and field experiences based on the TEKS.

Haskell elementary student Angelle Maynard, is leading a personal project to collect items for goody bags, to be sent to troops serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

20 Years Ago June 26, 1997

At the regular meeting of the Haskell CISD school board, approval was given for girls' softball to be added to the sports curriculum. The resignation of high school principal Gregg Melton was accepted.

Participating in the Natural Resources Trail Ride were Chad Brendle, Heath Brendle, Kile Brendle, Nick Goss, Amber Hearn and Mary Belle Turner. The Ecology Camp took place on the Krokod River Ranch.

The Rule girls' softball team finished the season at 13-0. Team members are Calina Kendall, Jenny Hisey, Holly Wolsch, Tara Lisle, Melanie Navarette, Bree Marquis, Sam Kittley, Kinsey Brown, M'Lynn Lehrmann, Christie Sorrells and Kristin Hertel.

30 Years Ago June 25, 1987

Representing the Haskell County Farm Bureau at the annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo were Kimberly Diers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diers of Sagerton, and Wes Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce of Old Glory.

Five generations attended the annual Sanders reunion, including five week old Kendall Mitchell, mother Karen Mitchell, grandmother Elaine Campbell, great-grandmother Lona Mae Phelps and great-great grandmother Sally Sanders.

Lynn Pace III was honored at the Texas Vanishing Native

Prairie Conference held in Austin. He is a plant and grass specialist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife, and was recognized for 15 years of study and restoration of grasslands. A 1959 HHS graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pace, Jr. of Haskell.

40 Years Ago June 30, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal of Rule, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children. Mr. Neal, president of Farmers National Bank of Rule, has been associated with the bank for 51 years. They met while attending school in Rule.

Koch Oil Co. employees of the Haskell District honored John and Sherill Gholson with a farewell hot dog and ice cream supper at the City Park. He will be associated with the corrosion department of Koch Oil Co. in Breckenridge.

50 Years Ago June 29, 1967

SP/5 Randal Blair, son of Olton A. Blair of Haskell, has been awarded an Air Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces in Vietnam.

Bob and Beth Edwards announced this week that they have leased Beth's Double “A” Drive Inn and catering service to Mrs. Opal Alsbrook.

90 Years Ago June 30, 1927

Miss Mary Nell Wilson, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. John T. Wilson, who served her apprenticeship under Mrs. Carrie Moser in learning telegraphs, did so well that she passed her examination and won a six weeks scholarship in the final training school at Tyler.

Charlie Redwine received a severely sprained neck and a cut on the head when he dived off into water that was too shallow.

Hazel Wilson of the Farmers State Bank force, is spending her vacation in Hubbard and Ennis with relatives and friends.

The Haskell Free Press

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Tips to save money while traveling abroad

For many of us, traveling abroad is something we long to do but don't know if we can ever afford. Even if you save enough money for plane tickets to Europe—or whatever your country of choice may be—the cost of accommodations, food, transportation, sightseeing, etc. while there may break the bank. But it doesn't have to. As with everything else in life, it's important to put together a travel budget and stick to it. Start with flights and accommodations, then divide the rest into categories such as food and activities. The tips below can help you stretch your dollar as far as possible while making memories that will last a lifetime.

Getting there

Choose your airfare wisely. The cost of airfare varies both by the time of year and day of the week. You can reduce the cost by selecting flights that depart on Thursday and return on Monday. There are also times in the travel industry called 'shoulder periods,' which are basically off peak. These periods include September when kids go back to school, early January

after most people get back from holiday travel and early April just after spring break. Airlines often offer large discounts during these times. Lastly, there are now several low-cost carriers that travel to Europe and other countries. While there is often lack of space, pricey overweight-baggage fees and other inconveniences with these airlines, the money you can save outweighs the time you'll spend on the plane. Regardless of which airline you choose, travel experts recommend purchasing tickets between 50 and 100 days before your departure. And don't forget to bring your own airport snacks and a refillable water bottle as that's an easy way to save money.

Accommodations

If it's just adults, a hostel is always a cost-effective option. However, if you're with your family or would just like more privacy, choose a vacation rental property in lieu of a hotel. While the pricing may be similar, you'll have more space and a kitchen to cook your meals. Ensure your rental is close to the downtown area or located near a bus or train line so you

don't waste money on taxis. Or if you travel during the off season, many hotels will be heavily discounted.

Transportation

There's no better way to see a new city and get its feel than traveling like a local on public transportation. You can often get discounted train or bus tickets by buying in bulk or a pass that lasts several days. For example, almost any city's train will offer a 10-pack or three-day pass. Walking is also a great option that will allow you to genuinely experience a new place. If you plan to use a train to travel to a nearby country, buy your tickets online directly from the official national railway sites, not from third-party agencies that take a commission.

Eating

Eating out every meal gets very expensive, very quickly. But there are options. Eating at a café or from a street vendor will always be a better financial choice. Or you can pick up supplies from the local grocery store to cook at home. Another good option is to stop by the farmer's market to get fruits, veggies, meats, cheeses or other local specialties, and then have a

picnic at a local park. Plan to eat a few meals in each city at nice restaurants, but don't do that for every meal. There is also the "six-block rule" for eating. Try to never eat within six blocks of a major tourist site. The food is often double the price and half as good. If you walk away from the throng of tourists, you'll get much better food at a better price.

Entertainment

Almost every major city has a list of free entertainment options; you simply need to seek out this information. Ask the concierge at your hotel or stop by a nearby hotel if you're not staying at one. Most cities also offer tourism cards that get you into several attractions for one price, helping to stretch your sightseeing dollars. They usually come with free transportation as well.

Shopping

Be smart with how you shop and don't buy anything you can find at home. Visit local markets where you can find one-of-a-kind items, often at a reduced cost. Many cultures expect you to haggle over pricing in the marketplace so be sure to research local

customs. Try to avoid buying souvenirs, which are usually overpriced and poor quality. While they're a great way to remember a trip, so are photos. You can also collect things throughout your travels. Tour pamphlets, restaurant menus, maps, post cards, magnets, museum tickets and coasters are perfect—and often free—ways to remember the places you visited.

Credit/debit cards

Be sure to contact your credit and debit card issuers before you leave by calling the number on the back of the card. Let them know that you are traveling and where. Otherwise, any "out-of-the-normal" spending may result

in a hold on a transaction. In some countries, this could potentially land you in jail.

Communicating back home

Plan ahead and set up apps that allow you to send texts and call home for free while traveling. Various apps will let you talk and video call anyone else who uses the app for free, as well as call any phone number in the world at a much-reduced rate. Alternately, you can text back and forth using Wi-Fi or cell data instead of paying per message. In addition, your carrier may have a special, temporary package that you can use during your travel period.

Bon voyage!

Calendar

Music Jubilee

The Haskell Country Music Jubilee will be held the second Monday of the month from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Haskell. Those interested in playing and listening are encouraged to come and enjoy the fun. A practice session will be held the

Thursday before the Jubilee.

Operation Recovery

Operation Recovery, a faith-based 12-step meeting, will offer two meetings—an 'early bird' meeting on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and an evening meeting on Fridays at 7 p.m. at God Loves You Ministries on the west side of the square.

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Wilcox building next to city park in Rule. Sat., July 1, 8-4. 26c

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Hanson Paint and Body Shop in Haskell needs experienced employee. Apply in person. 1tfc

CITY OF WEINERT: The City of Weinert will be accepting applications for full-time employment beginning June 8, 2017 through June 30, 2017. This position requires a Class D license in water and Class

Help Wanted

D license in wastewater. Applicant must have or be able to obtain these licenses within one year after employment. The duties of this position will include meter reading, sampling, mowing and some office work. Applicant must live within the city limits or be willing to relocate. Applications may be picked up Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at Weinert City Hall located at 102 South Breustedt. Any further questions regarding requirements and duties of this position may be directed to City Secretary Patricia Horan at 940-673-8223 or 940-203-0808 during business hours. 23-26c

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE FOLLOWING: H.G. HANSON and HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER HEREIN at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this

Public Notices

citation. Your answer is due no later than 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, July 24, 2017. You may employ an attorney. Your answer must be filed at the office of the District Clerk of Haskell County at One Avenue D, P.O. Box 27, Haskell, Texas 79521.

The suit is numbered 12,309 and is styled "Susan Black, Plaintiff v. H.G. Hanson and His Unknown Heirs, Successors and Assigns, Defendants." The petition in this cause was filed on May 16, 2017 in the 39th Judicial District Court of Haskell County, Texas. This lawsuit is an action For Forced Sale of an undivided interest in Real Property, Pursuant to

Section 29.002 of the Texas Property Code.

Plaintiff's Attorney Name and Address: L.W. (Bill) Jones, III 306 N. 1st Street Haskell, TX 79521

NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation a default judgment may be taken against you. Your answer is due no later than 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, July 24, 2017.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal

of office on June 5, 2017, at One Avenue D, P.O. Box 27, Haskell, Texas 79521.

Debbie Gressett Clerk of the 39th Judicial District Court One Avenue D P.O. Box 27 Haskell, Texas 79521 Haskell County, Texas 23-26c

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Helen Farabee Centers is a not-for-profit public agency providing community based services to persons with mental illness and intellectual and developmental disabilities. The Centers serve over 2,700 individuals every month through more than 30 service sites located within the Centers' 19-county catchment area of North Central Texas.

If you have an interest in guiding a healthcare system that is vital to your community and if you can donate approximately 8 hours a month to Board activities, Applications for Appointment will be accepted until the position is filled. Please request further information from one of the following entities:

Helen Farabee Centers	Melissa Collins	940-397-3102
Baylor County Courthouse	Honorable Rusty Stafford	940-889-3553
Haskell County Courthouse	Honorable David C. Davis	940-864-2851
Knox County Courthouse	Honorable Stan Wojcik	940-459-2191

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Happy July 4th!

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41 +/- AC. US HWY 380 E-\$2000/Ac.-SOLD
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461 +/- AC. ON CR130-Dryland. \$1100/Ac.-NEW
BARN ON HWY. 6, ROCHESTER -PENDING
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445.605 +/- AC. -On Loop Rd. \$950/Ac.-REDUCED
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1201 N. AVE. K-3/2 on shaded corner lot. \$84,500-NEW
1707 N. AVE. G-Updated 3/2. \$139,500-NEW
1206 N. AVE. J-3/2. \$82,500-SOLD
973 US HWY 277-3/2. \$149,900-NEW
706 N. 18TH ST.-5/4.5. \$295,000-NEW
1015 N. AVE. D-2/1. \$32,500-SOLD
8851 FM 2163-5/3 on 6+/- Ac., \$349,900.
988 CR 208-3 or 4/3 on 20 Ac. \$214,000-PENDING
1507 N. AVE. E-4/3 on corner lot. \$225,000-NEW
911 N. AVE. L-3/1-1.5 on corner lot. \$79,900-NEW
1801 N. AVE. G-3 or 4/3. \$170,000
804 N. 9TH ST-2/2 on oversized lot. \$62,000-REDUCED
402 N. AVE. D-4/2. \$52,000-REDUCED
1206 N. 9TH-3/2. Large corner lot. \$65,000-REDUCED
800 N. 3RD E-3/2 on large shaded lot. \$89,900-REDUCED
1405 N. AVE. E-H-2 or 3/2. \$42,500-REDUCED
703 N. AVE. L-4/3/2-1/2 baths. \$329,000-PENDING
1407 N. AVE. E-Historic 4/2. \$150,000-NEGOTIABLE
1507 N. AVE. E-4/2. \$134,500-REDUCED
703 N. AVE. E-Large 4/3.5 with a pool. \$212,500

COMMERCIAL

420 N. 1ST. ST.-HASKELL FREE PRESS BUILDING ONLY-Large commercial space on downtown square. \$92,000.
30 +/- AC. N OF HASKELL-Commercial land on the bypass of US 277. Contact for info.
419 S. 1ST ST. WILD HORSE TRADING POST-\$79,900.-REDUCED
551 US HWY 277. MACIAS BALLROOM-\$212,500

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