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Indians **State Track Meet University of Texas, Austin** May 13-14

# Calendar

### Benefit lunch

The American Legion Rogers-Cox Post 221 of Haskell will cook hamburgers, hot links, hot dogs and fajitas Sat., May 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the northwest corner of the square. All proceeds benefit the post.

### Sports banquet

The Haskell High School sports banquet will be held Tues., May 17 at 6:00 p.m. at Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 and are available from HHS athletes and Sport-About.

### Elem. awards

Haskell Elementary awards programs will be held as follows: Kindergarten, Thurs., May 19 at 8:30 a.m.; first grade, Thurs., May 26 at 9 a.m.; second grade, Wed., May 25 at 8:30 a.m.; third grade, Tues., May 24 at 8:30 a.m.; fourth grade, Thurs., May 19 at 9:30 a.m.; and fifth grade, Fri., May 20 at 8:30

### Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., May 21 from 10 a.m. til 11:30 a.m. at 206 S. 2nd (building east of Civic Center) in Haskell. Volunteers are needed.

### Food distribution

The Haskell County Ministerial Alliance Food Distribution Center will distribute food Sat., May 21 from 9:30 a.m. til 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rule.

# Veterans' pictures

The Haskell Free Press is seeking pictures of veterans to be published in the Thurs., May 26 edition. Space is limited to the first sixteen pictures received. Please bring your original picture to the Free Press office, email to hfpnews@ lycos.com or call 940-864-2686 for details.

## Scholarship contest

The Wild Horse Prairie Days scholarship contest will be held at 4 p.m. Thurs., June 2 at the Haskell Civic Center. Young men and young ladies should pick up an application from their school counselor's office or in the Haskell County Judge's office on the second floor of the county courthouse. Application deadline is June 1 at 5 p.m. For more information, call Susan Cockerell at 940-864-2851.

# Vacation Bible school

Weinert First Baptist Church will hold a oneday Expedition Norway! Vacation Bible School Thurs., June 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for kids age 3 through sixth grade. Snacks and lunch will be provided. Call Bro. Dan Bullock at 940-673-8310 or Mary Murphy at 940-673-8269 for more information.



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GOING TO STATE-Haskell High School competed at the Regional UIL Academic Meet at Odessa College Sat., April 23. Schools were represented from the Panhandle down to the El Paso area and over to the Big Country area. In order to advance to the State Academic Meet an individual must place in the Top 3 of their event or a team must win first place in their event (or receive second place and declared the Wild Card Team of the State). Haskell High School had five students receive the honor of advancing to state competition. Colton Wright won first place in Colton Wright, Payton Thomas and Tanner Thomas. Charles Brumley had 32.

**Headline Writing. In Mathematics, Payton Thomas** won third place, Hannah Foster won fourth place, and Tanner Thomas won sixth place. The three plus Morgan Nava-Munoz won second place team behind Sundown High School, but advanced to State as the Wild Card (Best Scoring second place team of the four regions in the state). These students will compete at the 2016 State UIL Academic Meet at the University of Texas in Austin May 23-25. Students are pictured, I-r, Hannah Foster, Morgan Nava-Munoz, received 42 votes, while

# **Election** results reported

The votes have been cast and counted for the municipal elections held Saturday, May 7.

The uncanvassed results for the city of Haskell include John Gannaway, who was unopposed, for mayor with 95 votes. Vying for two spots on the city council were Jill Druesedow, 111 votes; JoNell Roberts, 75 votes; and Dan Hoover, 69 votes. Druesedow and Roberts will serve two year terms. 350 votes were

The City of Rule also had contested races for mayor and two council positions. Continuing as mayor will be Jerry Cannon with 75 votes. Krissy Richards received 28 votes. Four candidates were running for two places on the Rule city council. With 103 votes registered, top vote getters were Bobby Robinson with 68 and Janet Lawler with 57 votes. Jim Kowalski

# brightens the horizon in Haskell

by Jill Druesedow

Barely six months old, the city's newest volunteer organization, Keep Haskell project recently.

building located half a block beautification city." from the square, professional Johnson began the 36x18city's motto of Deep Roots, program. Bright Horizons.

have watched daily as the activities. brightly colored painting has wind. Deep roots, bright city and civic organizations. horizons indeed.

began after several members of this year's Knox-Haskell County Rural Leadership group heard a presentation from guest speaker Karen Longan at a meeting held in Munday. Longan touched on the subject of beautification and Munday's successful efforts to improve its quickly we came together community.

For member Christina Isbell that's all it took for her to become obsessed with wanting Haskell to join the state's Keep Texas Beautiful program.

researching on the Internet need for an artist, Candace to learn about it," she said. "I had to be knowledgeable share that her sister, Calina,

could sell it to others. Any in Abilene. free time I had was spent on the topic and sharing it who worked by private with the Haskell members commission, and the two Beautiful, launched its third both past and present in the discussed ideas for buildings. the Texas Best Outfitters we should try to become a for using hands and soil.

Abilene artist and Rule contacted Jimi Copelen, motto of Deep Roots, Bright native Calina Kendall director of the Knox County Visionary Group which foot mural depicting the sponsors the rural leadership

Copelen encouraged the With palms outstretched Haskell members to move and holding a clump of soil forward with their idea. and plants, 98-year-old Paint After all, the premise of the Creek farmer R.V. Earles leadership program is to lent his hands to the project. build leadership skills and Although the painting is empower the class members not yet finished, citizens to become involved in civic

Isbell and leadership class brought to life the growth of member Veronica Anderson this agricultural community along with chamber of with the integrity of the commerce manager Mynea still-working farmer, the Short met or talked almost sprouting plants in his daily to share information weathered hands, hay bales, and solicit input from a blue, cloud-splashed sky citizens, the chamber and sunflowers tilting in the members, the DCOH, the

Within weeks, meetings Keep Haskell Beautiful were held, applications filled out, officers elected, fund-raisers planned and state paperwork filed. The Betterment Committee of Haskell and the 2014 leadership class also joined forces with the beautification

> "It was amazing how to make Keep Haskell Beautiful a reality," said Jamie Ferguson, another member from this year's 2015 class.

When Isbell posted on Facebook the idea of an art "I immediately began project on a building and the Kendall of Rule was happy to about the program before I was a talented artist and lived

Isbell contacted Johnson,

For guidance, Isbell even discussed the city

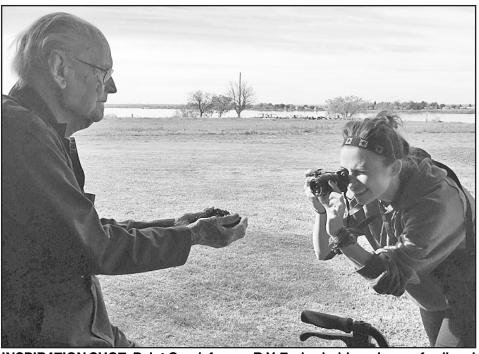
were thinking along the same lines," Isbell said.

The art project was born. A photo session was held leadership group. The more Ironically, when the two met, at Earles' farm, Becky and Using the north side of I learned, the more I knew Johnson said she had a vision Roy Don Wilson agreed to Abilene on May 9. With the "I was elated. I had not their building and funding able to do that, but she will was secured.

Despite weather delays, to work," Isbell explained.

Horizons with her, but we the mural is almost finished. "Because of rain and wind,

the completion date has been pushed back. Calina had set her timeline to finish before she began a full time job in let the painting be put on weather delays, she wasn't come on the weekends now



INSPIRATION SHOT-Paint Creek farmer R.V. Earles holds a clump of soil and poses for Abilene artist Calina Kendall Johnson. The photos were used as inspiration for a Keep Haskell Beautiful mural on the Texas Best Outfitters building in downtown Haskell.



NEW MURAL-The new mural on the Texas Best Outfitters building in downtown Haskell is by Abilene artist Calina Kendall Johnson. The project is sponsored by Keep Haskell Beautiful.



UNWANTED DUMPING-The Haskell Pink Ladies have been saddled with unsalable items that have been dumped behind the Thrift Store. The workers at the store have no way to get these large items to the dump. Donors of items are asked to leave items at the store during usual working hours. Large items need to be accepted by the staff before unloading. Items left behind the store while the store is closed are often removed or rummaged through leaving a mess behind the store. The Thrift Store is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Weather

by Kim Hutto **National Weather Service Volunteer Co-op Observer** Temperature

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Wed., May 4	.59º/84
Thurs., May 5	.67º/88
Fri., May 6	.67º/86
Sat., May 7	.70°/86
Sun., May 8	.67º/93

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# **Obituaries**

# **Kenneth Wade Smith**



**KENNETH SMITH** 

A memorial service for Kenneth Wade Smith, 76, of Haskell will be held Sat., May 14 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Slavin and husband Ed

Mr. Smith passed away Fri., April 22 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Church in New Home.

Born June 4, 1939, he was the son of Aubrey Lanceford Smith and Thelma Pauline (Shadden) Smith. He lived in New Home for 60 years then moved to Haskell. He was a cotton farmer, built model airplanes and was an accomplished rifleman in school.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aubrey Lanceford Smith and Thelma Pauline (Shadden) Smith; and wife, Sharon Smith.

Survivors include his two daughters, Michele

of Plano, and Kimberly Scott and husband Bob of Minneapolis, Minnesota; son, Kendal Smith and wife Audrey of Arlington; seven grandchildren, Taylor Chapman, Aubrey Slavin, Connor Slavin, Lan Scott, Hannah Scott, Julia Scott and Jacob Smith; one greatgrandchild, Gage Chapman; sister, Kay Brown and husband Larry of Amarillo; nephew, Shon Brown and Joan of Keller; niece, Kristal Mooneyham and husband Darren of Amarillo.

Online condolences may be shared with Kenneth's family at www. smithfamilyfh.com.

# Understanding your credit score

How your credit score is calculated and the impact it can have on your life is a mystery to many. However, credit scores and the ways in which they're used are actually pretty straightforward. It's smart to be aware of this information to ensure your credit score remains as high as possible, especially if you plan to make a large purchase in the near future. Below are basic tips and information to give you a better understanding of your credit score.

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### What is a credit score?

A credit score is a number that reflects your credit risk level, with a higher number indicating lower risk. It is generated through statistical models using elements from national credit reporting bureaus-Experian, Equifax and TransUnion-keep reports based on information they receive from companies that have extended credit to you. These reports include information such as your payment history, the length of your credit history, the types of credit you have and can range from 300 to a 700 generally receive lower interest rates, and those with a credit score of 760 or higher will receive the lowest interest rates. A score of 660 or below is considered "subprime" and may disqualify you from bank credit. If you're thinking about buying a car or purchasing a home, your three-digit credit score will in large part determine your

### How is a credit score calculated?

Your credit score is calculated using this formula:

•35 percent is based on your payment history. Do you pay your bills on time? Do you have any bankruptcies, liens or foreclosures on your record?

•30 percent is based on your amount of debt, meaning the amount owed on available credit cards and installment loans.

•15 percent is based on the length of time using credit, known as your credit history.

•10 percent is based on the types of credit in use, including credit cards and installment loans.

•10 percent is based on your credit report. The three the number of new credit accounts or recent credit inquiries.

### What are some ways a credit score is used?

Banks, mortgage lenders, auto dealers, credit card companies, retail stores and most any other lender will use a credit score to quickly summarize a consumer's credit history, saving the the amounts you owe. From need to manually review that information, they derive an applicant's credit report your credit score, which as well as providing a better, faster risk decision perfect 850. The higher your Depending on the amount score, the better interest rates of credit needed, additional you'll receive. Consumers factors such as an applicant's with a credit score above income vs. the size of However, your credit score is the leading indicator of creditworthiness.

Your credit score can also play a role in situations you might not expect. These include utility companies assessing whether they will require a deposit and if so, how much; landlords determining how much will be required as a security

deposit; cell phone companies potentially offering a flexible payment plan; and insurance companies reviewing whether to provide coverage, how much and at what cost.

### How can you improve your credit score?

•Pay your bills on time. This is the single most important contributor to a good credit score.

•Be sure you don't have too much credit. Too many credit cards and installment accounts can negatively affect your credit score. Keep in mind that too little credit, or a complete lack thereof, can also negatively impact your score.

•Don't max out your credit cards and keep balances on your credit cards low. Experts suggest you keep your debt ratio on your credit cards under 50 percent. For example, if you have a \$5,000 limit, don't carry a balance more than \$2,500.

•Don't open a lot of credit cards you don't need. Applications for credit show up as inquiries on your credit report, indicating to lenders that you may be taking on new debt. Instead, use the credit you already have to prove your ability to manage edit responsibly.

•Pay down those credit cards with the highest interest rates first.

•Carefully review your the loan are also used. credit report and correct any errors immediately. You're entitled to a free credit report annually from the three major credit reporting agencies and can access these reports by using AnnualCreditReport.com.

> •Time is your ally in improving credit so if you have a low score, getting and staying on track over time will improve it.

# tor black

Reports of black flies are increasing as recent rains created favorable conditions for the swarming, biting pest, according to Dr. Sonja Swiger, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist, Stephenville.

Black flies aren't like runof-the-mill house flies or other biting flies, such as horn or stable flies, Swiger said. They're tiny, powerful blood-feeders who aren't picky about their host. They attack humans as readily as domesticated animals, pets and wildlife, and feed at various times throughout

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animals." Swiger said she has

interest rate.

received a higher number of calls about black flies this year and suspects spring rains have created perfect breeding grounds for the pest. A mild spring may have also provided better conditions for the temperature-dependent fly, which usually is active throughout the summer.

Black flies are especially problematic in northern and eastern Texas where water she said.

One recent case in East Texas involved the loss of more than a dozen adolescent chickens, according to the 100-600 eggs, so one hatching caller, Swiger said.

known to kill animals by sucking blood or suffocation from clogging or covering flies also carry diseases. year.

"They're nasty biters," she Black flies' flight patterns are said. "They'll attack anything dependent upon the wind, with blood but they prefer light, temperature and host availability.

Swiger said as with any pest it's better to deal with black flies by addressing them before they reach adulthood, but the flies' breeding habitat makes it difficult to kill eggs and larvae.

Eggs and larvae stick together in flowing water, such as creeks, attached to vegetation or rocks. Immature black flies can live in habitats ranging from trickling water to rivers.

Bacillus thuringiensis is plentiful, but the rains israelensis products, which may expand their habitat, are better known for controlling mosquitoes, can be used to kill black flies in the larval stage.

Black flies lay between could pose problems to a Black flies have been landowner because they grow together and move in swarms once they reach adulthood, she said. Several generations up airways, she said. The can reach adulthood each

"They're not easy to find, but if you have a running creek nearby or have had a problem with them in the past you might see them again this year," she said. "Target areas around vegetation and rocks in flowing water."

Swiger said repellants with diethyl-meta-toluamide or DEET, are supposed to be effective against them but added that female black flies are determined feeders once they find a potential host. Permethrin can be applied to animals to repel and kill black flies, she said. Dabs of petroleum jelly around the sensitive areas of animals, such as the nose, ears and eyes, can prevent bites and the pest from congregating.

"The fact that they are fully aquatic and their habitat is flowing water can make them tricky to deal with but it might be worth looking," she said.

For more information about black flies and other insects and pests, visit http:// livestockvetento.tamu.edu.

# Project Fair to be held during WHPD

The Wild Horse Prairie first weekend of June, has an added attraction this year.

New this year will be the First Annual WHPD Project Fair. Three categories including food, textile, as well as hobbies, arts & crafts will be offered for both youth and adult divisions. The age divisions are grades K-2, 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and adult (19 years and older).

The WHPD Project Fair is open to all Haskell County residents and school students as well as employees/family members of participating ranch teams in the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. All entries must have been made by the exhibitor within the last twelve months. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in over 120 classes.

All entries will be accepted at the Haskell Memorial Civic Center on Thursday, June 2 from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., as well as on Friday, June 3 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday. Entries will be on display Friday and Saturday of the WHPD

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the more than 120 different classes. Rosettes will be awarded in categories. Blue Rosette call (940)256-3625. recipients are eligible for the Best of Show Youth your entries of handwork, Combined Award and clothing, canned and Best of Show Adult Award. Each of the Best of Show winners will be presented a championship belt buckle the list goes on. It's just one and two free WHPD Ranch Rodeo tickets for the to the Wild Horse Prairie Saturday night performance. Days event in Haskell.

All entries must be Days event coming up the picked up from 5 to 6 p.m. on Sat., June 4. Only one entry per person per class, names will be displayed after judging and superintendents will have the final say in all category interpretation.

All canned foods must be properly sealed and labeled using standard canning jars with the name of the product and date of preservation. All baked goods must be wrapped in plastic wrap and displayed on a disposable container. It is requested that a copy of your recipe be exhibited with your product. No refrigerator pies or cakes will be accepted.

All textile entries must be clean and clothing on hangers. Machine division consists of items made using some type of machine, while handwork division must be done entirely by hand.

Paintings must be finished for hanging or display and photography entries must be 8x10 in picture size and be inserted in a clear plastic sheet protector. There should be no over mat, framing or writing on the front of the poster board.

Project Fair superintendents are Darlene Hopkins and Michelle Thane. For questions or more information on specific Youth Combined and Adult classes for the project fair,

> Start now gathering preserved goods, baked goods, photography and arts and crafts projects, and more reason to look forward

# WHPD scholarship applications available

The 21th annual Wild rodeo. Horse Prairie Days Ranch

An important part of the activities is the WHPD Scholarship Contest. This contest is open to any student, male or female, picked up at the counselor's who attends a Haskell County high school. High school age students that are associated with one of the participating ranches, are also eligible to enter. If the winners are not call Susan at 940-864graduating seniors, the scholarship money will be held by their high school.

To apply, you must fill out and turn in an application by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1. Each applicant will be interviewed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 at the Haskell Civic Center. The Sponsor Meal will be held the same evening, and all applicants will be introduced and winners announced at that time.

Each contestant will need a sponsor, which can be parents, grandparents or a business. Attire for this event is western or something equally appropriate for a ranch

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Winners will ride in Rodeo is fast approaching. the WHPD Parade on Friday and be introduced at both performances of

the rodeo. Applications may be office of all Haskell County high schools, as well as the Haskell County Judge's office on the second floor of the county courthouse.

For more information



Madilyn Moore won third place in the Wearable Division at the 2016 District 3 4-H Fashion Storyboard contest.

# Weinert FBC to host VBS June 9

called Expedition Norway VBS will be hosted at First Baptist Weinert Thurs., June 9. Expedition Norway is like taking a trip to Norway! Kids will sing catchy songs, play high-energy games, dig into yummy Norwegian treats, experience cool Bible adventures, learn Bible verses and explore what daily life is like for kids in Norway. Plus, kids get to watch a video visit with real kids in Norway!

A summer kids' event This is a day of fun that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Meet on the patio of the church fellowship hall on the north side of the church.

> Expedition Norway VBS is for kids from age 3 to sixth grade and will run from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for this one-day Bible school.

For more information, call Bro. Dan Bullock at 940-673-8310 or Mary Murphy at 940-673-8269.

# **Food preservation** workshops set

by Jane Rowan CEA/FCS, Taylor Co.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will be offering a "Food Preservation Workshop" Wed., June 1. The workshop will be held from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Taylor County Extension Office.

The workshop will be repeated the following day, Thurs., June 2. It is also scheduled from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be held located at the Taylor at Trinity Baptist Church County Expo Center, 1982 in Sweetwater.

Participants will learn the science behind why canning works and the methodology of the process. Sessions of the workshop will cover: Introduction to Home Food Preservation; Canning Basics; Using A Pressure Canner; Jams and Jellies (including reduced and no-added sugar jams and jellies); Pickles; Tomatoes and Salsas; and Freezing and Drying Foods at Home 235-3184.

Safely. Also included will be how to use the various tools serious canners find indispensable.

Cost of the workshop is \$20.00 and includes instruction, handouts, light lunch and snacks. Preregistration and payment is required by May 23.

Those wishing to attend the Abilene workshop should RSVP to the Taylor County Extension Office Lytle Way, Abilene. Anyone wanting to attend the Sweetwater workshop must RSVP to the Nolan County Extension Office located on the third floor of the Nolan County Courthouse

in Sweetwater. For more information about the workshops or registration, contact the Taylor County Extension Office at 325-672-6048 or the Nolan County Extension Office at 325-



Colton Hopkins won first place in the Junior Accessory (belt buckle) division at the 2016 District 3 4-H Fashion Storyboard contest.

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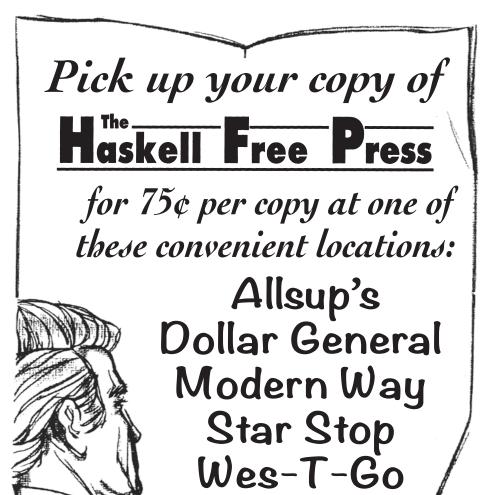
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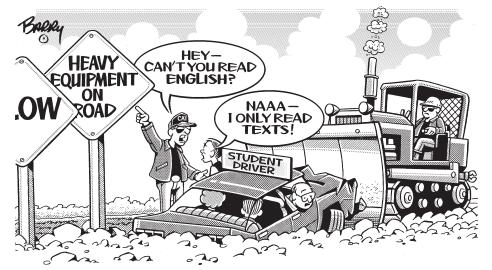
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# From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

### 10 Years Ago May 11, 2006

Haskell Chamber of Commerce members were on hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies as Debbie Earles celebrated the opening of ABC Greenhouse and Vinnie Dungan officially opened Verona's, featuring antiques, collectibles and jewelry.

First place winners in the Paint Creek Science Fair were Taylor Hunt, 2nd grade; Dalton Einhaus, 3rd grade; Katie Jones, 5th grade; and Payne Utley, 6th grade.

the District 3 4-H Fashion Show, Intermediate Fabric and Fashion Design was Kymbre Kupatt of Rodney Sagerton.

### 20 Years Ago May 9, 1996

The Haskell Indian Band, under the direction of Michael Copeland, earned a Division I trophy and was named "Outstanding 2A Band," at the Sandy Lake Amusement Band Fun-Fest in Dallas.

include Mike Jordan, Lodge at Old Glory. Her Dunn removed the ball Haskell CISD board sons J.D. and Fred were and dressed the wounds, single member district 5; both present. Gina Buerger and Ronnie Reel, Paint Creek school UIL Literary Meet were board; Jana Manske and Sharla Drinnon, 3rd in assumed management of Robert Ace Turner, Rule 5th & 6th Oral Reading; the Free Press this week. school board; and Bobby Joe Wilfong, 2nd in 7th Mrs. Oscar Martin, who Robinson and Tammie & 8th Oral Reading; has had charge of the

for the open house and ribbon cutting at the

### Haskell district office. 30 Years Ago

May 8, 1986 Three Haskell High School journalism students won state work on the War Whoop. Year," at College Station. Junior Val King won senior Lynn Dewey won two writing awards and senior Kelly Strickland won for a sports' photo.

Weinert High Dalinne Reed, 4th grade; School students Kevin Leon Newton. Messenger and Mondy Mayfield, have qualified for state UIL competition Winning first place in in standard debate. They Key and family left are coached by Mrs. Darlene Bellinghausen.

> Mark Bailey and Goss won championship flight of the two-man scramble at the Haskell of second place.

### 40 Years Ago May 6, 1976

Election results of the Sons of Hermann

Placing in the Jr. High Sorrells, Rule city council. Giles Kemp, 2nd in 7th paper since the death of Texas Boll Weevil & 8th Spelling; and Don her husband, says she Eradication Program Kretschmer, 2nd in 5th cordially wishes for him

### 50 Years Ago May 12, 1966

Mabel Overton of Paint Creek, whose father (Class of 1911), husband (Class of 1931) and three sons (Classes of 1957 and 1962) attended Texas Interscholastic League A&M, was honored as Press Awards for their the "Aggie Mother of the

Weinert for an editorial cartoon, School's top graduates are valedictorian Arch Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield, and Sherry Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

### 100 Years Ago May 6, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wednesday evening for Waco and Dallas. Mr. Key will go to Minnesota for medical treatment before returning here.

Albert

Rochester, Country Club. Teams accidentally shot with of Strickland/Strickland a 38 caliber rifle he was and Skiles/Skiles tied for carrying on his planter. It dropped, causing the hammer to strike the wheel and discharge. Mrs. B. Kupatt was The ball would probably presented a 50 Year pin have gone through his at the monthly meeting heart, but for a square of tobacco in his pocket. Dr. and he is getting along nicely.

> Sam A. Roberts every success attainable.

# Maidens' softball

### Maidens' softball playoff run cut short by Archer City

The Haskell Maidens had a short run in playoffs last week as they faced the District 8, third place, Archer City Lady Wildcats. Wildcat pitcher, "southpaw" Eliot Hilbers has had a distinguished strikeout percentage this season with well over 200 strikeouts prior to facing the Maidens, and her reputation as a "strikeout queen" spellbound the Maidens who struck out 25 times in two games against

In game #1, Thurs., April 28, the Maidens lost 8-0, only getting two hits and 4 walks off Hilbers. Archer City racked up 13 hits on the combined efforts of both Haskell pitchers, Hannah Foster and Laura Fuentes who produced 3 earned runs

games, the Maidens worked hard to master Hilber's #2 at Graham.

#1. Foster, started in the circle and tossed 95 pitches holding Archer City to 3 hits in 5 innings, with 6 which were earned. Lopez did not get a "hit." Junior Laura Fuentes closed the game in the sixth, allowing one hit that did not score.

The Maidens again struggled with Hilber's junk pitching, yet had a couple opportunities where hope was ignited. In the fourth inning, Krysta Winegeart reached on a walk, and L. Fuentes bunted for a "hit," which brought up Jordan Garvin who had 4 strikeouts so far in the series. Garvin watched a passed ball, which scored Winegeart. Garvin battled Hilbers to a full count and hit a Maiden recordbreaking home run over the fence in right centerfield. With a day between The score was now Archer 4, Haskell 3.

Another opportunity expected pitches for Saturday came in the fifth inning. evening's matchup in game Archer had scored two runs on Maiden errors in the Defensively, the Maidens bottom of the fourth. The made pitching adjustments score was now Archer 6, with hopes of offsetting Haskell 3. Gabby Mendoza Archer's top hitter, Audry and Foster reached on bunts

for 4 of AC's 6 RBI's in game left stranded. The Maidens did not score again, ending the game, the series, and the 2016 Maiden softball season.

Coach John Foster runs scored by AC, only 2 of reflected on the season, "I knew Archer would be tough because in our district, we don't see that type of spin pitching. But I was confident we had a chance at an upset because these Maidens did anything I asked them to do without complaint. Their parents and this community need to know that Haskell softball players have a reputation with other coaches, umpires, and communities of being players who are respectful, have a strong work ethic and never give up. I hear that all the time and couldn't be prouder of our girls. One more "win" is never enough, but this year especially, we weren't ready for it to be over. I want my girls to know that finishing 12-2, in an 8 team district is quite an accomplishment."

Haskell	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	R0	H2	<b>E4</b>
Archer City	0	1	2	0	1
	3	1	R8	H13	E1
Haskell	0	0	0	6	0
	0	0	R3	H2	<b>E4</b>
Archer City	3	0	1	2	0
	0	0	R6	H4	E3

# Lopez who was responsible that AC bobbled, but were Protecting from zika and other mosquito-borne diseases

Texas A&M AgriLife vectors that spread Zika and Swiger said. other diseases.

"The ongoing outbreak of the Zika virus has spread throughout most of South America, Central America and the Caribbean," said Sonja Swiger, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Stephenville. "The effects this virus will have on the United States the possibilities."

Zika have been confirmed affected individual traveled to an endemic location and was bitten by an infected mosquito.

through the bite of an infected mosquito, but it can also be transmitted sexually through semen," Swiger noted.

The Centers for Disease as the cause of the increased newborns that have been occurring in Brazil and other countries since fall 2015.

"Microcephaly is a children where the baby's head is much smaller than expected," said Swiger, who recently coordinated the North Texas Mosquito Education Conference in Grapevine and is conducting workshops throughout Texas.

decreased development of the baby's brain while infected with the virus. Microcephaly can occur under other conditions but a significant increase of cases has been seen in Brazil since fall of 2015 and new cases are now being reported in Colombia."

Swiger said the CDC is instructing pregnant women or women who plan to become pregnant to not travel to endemic outbreak areas at this time. The CDC's website hundreds of cases of also has tips for men who another mosquito-borne plan to visit endemic areas at disease–West Nile virus–in http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/ page/zika-travel-information. According to the Centers

Extension Service here in the Texas mosquito Prevention, in 2013 there entomologists are informing populations, but what the Texans on how to protect future holds for Zika in the themselves from the mosquito U.S. is not entirely known,"

> Previous diseases have entered the U.S. by means of travelers bringing them in, but have failed to infect the local mosquito populations long term, she said.

"The Aedes aegypti mosquito is the main vector of the Zika virus, as well as dengue and chikungunya," are not entirely known, but said Molly Keck, AgriLife experts are concerned about Extension entomologist, Bexar County. Keck According to health recently presented mosquito ficials, more than 350 education programs in Bexar,

in the U.S., with 27 to date have established a strong being in Texas. All of these connection between the Zika cases occurred when the virus and Guillain-Barré syndrome and microcephaly, as well as an autoimmune disease with neurological symptoms similar to multiple "The primary means of sclerosis," Keck said. "And contracting Zika virus is while media reports tend to emphasize the risk to pregnant women, the virus holds potential dangers for people of all ages."

Houston, Dallas, San Control and Prevention Antonio and Brownsville officially confirmed Zika virus have been identified by the National Center for cases of microcephaly in Atmospheric Research as some of the highest-risk cities in Texas for Zika. According to public health officials, if it does enter Texas it will condition affecting unborn likely begin as small "pockets" of locally acquired human cases that are the result of infected travelers returning from countries where the disease is endemic.

"Currently the chances are slim for anyone in Texas to get a disease such as Zika "This occurs due to the or chikungunya, but there is a possibility these could become endemic through transmission by the Aedes aegypti, which is prevalent in this state," Keck said.

She explained chikungunya was recently brought to the U.S. by travelers returning from places where the disease is endemic. Its symptoms include fever and joint pain, headache, muscle pain and swelling.

Keck also noted the Texas during recent years.

"Thus far, Zika is not for Disease Control and were 183 human cases of West Nile in Texas. In 2014, there were 379 cases, and in 2015 there were 252 cases.

> "The common denominator in each of these diseases is there is a mosquito vector that transmits them," she said.

> Both Keck and Swiger said the best means to defend against any mosquito-borne illness is to eliminate the vector or, if that is not possible, to defend against it using what they call the "four Ds."

The Ds are to dress in long, loose-fitting, light travel-associated cases of Comal and Atascosa counties. colored pants and shirts; "Health professionals drain any standing water from containers, ponds, tires, gutters, etc. around the home; reduce outdoor activity during dusk and dawn; and defend using a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or CDC-approved insect repellent.

Keck recommended homeowners "attack the mosquitoes at the larval stage" by removing standing water and using mosquito dunks in areas where they might breed.

"Homeowners should apply their efforts to draining and removing the items that might make for a good mosquito breeding ground and/or putting mosquito dunks into any pools of standing or stagnant water," she said. "A mosquito dunk is a small, brown donut-looking object that floats on water and slowly dissolves, releasing a bacterium that kills mosquito larvae."

Keck said generally it's waste of time, money and effort for the average homeowner to try and control mosquitoes at the adult stage.

"The best you can do when they're at the adult stage is try to avoid them. If that's not practical, be sure to wear a good repellent when outdoors."

Additional information on Zika can be found at these websites of the Texas A&M University System: http://preventingzika.org and https://vitalrecord.tamhsc. edu/zika360.

For more information about mosquito types, biology and control, go to http:// mosquitosafari.tamu.edu/.

# officials were on hand & 6th Spelling. **Pond management workshop** to be held in Munday today

by Jason Westbrook

host a pond management

CEA-Ag, Haskell Co. Extension Service will

Events Center.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Professor and Extension Wildlife and Fisheries Conservationist with the Specialist, will present

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workshop at the Munday information on water quality,

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aquatic vegetation, fish Billy Higginbotham, stocking and management. Charlie Schur, Soil

NRCS in Knox County, will present information on pond design and planning.

The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Thurs., May 12 and will conclude at approximately 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$10.00 and RSVP's are appreciated. Two continuing education units will be available to those who need them.

Since the timely rains over the past year have filled many of our area ponds, this is a great opportunity to obtain some good firsthand knowledge about fish and pond management.

This is a multi-county event hosted by Knox, Haskell and Baylor Counties.

For more information, contact the Knox County AgriLife Extension Service at 940-459-2651, the Haskell County AgriLife Extension Service 940-864-2658, or the Baylor County AgriLife Extension Service 940-889-

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Darlene Hopkins of Haskell.

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# 4-H Youth Shooting Sports Team hosts Pasture Blast



PASTURE BLAST-Haskell County 4-H Shooting Sports members, I-r, Halee Alsabrook, Ethan **Drager and Cody Dutton show what happens when** a can of shaving cream is a shooting target.

The Haskell County 4-H Leonard; 3. Corbyn Walker. Youth Shooting Sports Team hosted the first annual Haskell County Pasture Blast Sat., April 16. 4-H members from Haskell, Stonewall and Knox received a cash prize along Counties gathered in the great wide open to practice shotgun trap shooting skills and compete for individual awards. The 16 shooters braved adverse conditions of cold and wind, but still had a great time while honing in with drawings for door prizes their skills.

Placings for the day included:

Junior Division: 1. Corey Mathis; 2. Colton Hopkins; 3. Austen Sanford.

Intermediate Division: 1. Halee Alsabrook; 2. Luke

Senior Division: 1. Corv Hays (Stonewall Co.); 2. Cody Dutton; 3. Jami Leonard.

All placing competitors with a commemorative Pasture Blast koozie donated by Joey and Elaina Mathis, a cap from Tractor Supply and ear plugs donated by Kinder Morgan/Katz Camp.

The afternoon was ended donated by local businesses, fun shooting games of 'turkey' enjoyed by youth and parents, as well as a fun surprise shaving cream shoot out compliments of Steve Alsabrook.

Haskell County 4-H Youth Shooting Sports Team would like to thank the following supporters for helping make the 1st Annual Haskell County Pasture Blast a huge success:

and Clayton Nance PSCA Up next for the youth Professional both of Abilene, shooters is the District 4-H Tractor Supply of Stamford, Shooting Competition on Kinder Morgan/Katz Camp May 14 in Iowa Park.

SHAVING CREAM EVENT-Haskell County 4-H **Shooting Sports team member Maddox Drager** shows the result of shooting a can of shaving



HALEE ALSABROOK Intermediate first place **Pasture Blast** 



**LUKE LEONARD** Intermediate 2nd place **Pasture Blast** 



**CORBYN WALKER** Intermediate 3rd place **Pasture Blast** 



**CORY HAYS** Senior first place **Pasture Blast** 



PASTURE BLAST-4-H members participating in the Haskell County Pasture Blast Sat., April 16 included, front row, I-r, Kolby Bradshaw, Allen Alsabrook and Ethan Drager; back row, Austin Hacker, Corbyn Walker, Luke Leonard,

Corey Mathis, Josiah Coplen, Maddox Drager, Cory Hays, Halee Alsabrook,

**CODY DUTTON** Senior second place **Pasture Blast** 



**JAMI LEONARD** Senior third place **Pasture Blast** 



**COREY MATHIS** Junior first place **Pasture Blast** 



**COLTON HOPKINS** Junior second place **Pasture Blast** 



**AUSTEN SANFORD** Junior third place **Pasture Blast** 

# CRP applications results in the selection of more than 800,000 acres

Agriculture Secretary law." Tom Vilsack announced of Agriculture (USDA) helps farmers offset the costs of water quality, prevent soil erosion and strengthen wildlife habitat. Farmers' numerous benefits to our nation, including helping reduce emissions of harmful greenhouse gases and

providing resiliency to future

weather changes. "The Conservation Reserve Program provides nearly \$2 billion annually to land owners-dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs. When these direct benefits are taken together with the acres have been offered for or underserved farmer resulting economic activity, the benefits related to CRP are estimated at \$3.1 billion annually," said Vilsack. "Over the past 30 years, CRP has created major environmental improvements throughout the countryside. The program has removed carbon dioxide and over 4,600 offers involvement, maximum from the atmosphere equal to to enroll more than one grassland preservation, removing nine million cars million acres in the new vegetative cover, pollinator from the road annually, and CRP Grasslands program. habitat and various other prevented 600 million dump Coming off a record-setting environmental factors. trucks of soil from erosion. 2015 continuous enrollment With this announcement, of over 860,000 acres, more establish long-term, USDA is continuing these than 364,000 acres already resource-conserving plant achievements by maximizing have been accepted for 2016 species, such as approved conservation benefits within in the CRP continuous grasses or trees (known

This was one of the most than 800,000 acres in the CRP's 30-year history, with the most competitive productive agricultural of \$587 million per year. Conservation Reserve arecord high Environmental selection in the history lands. In return, FSA Program (CRP). Through Benefits Index cut-off and of the program, with the provides participants with Administration, USDA high bar means that the per- USDA selected offers by restoring, enhancing and acre conservation benefits weighing environmental protecting certain grasses, are being maximized and factors plus cost, including priorities simultaneously.

A nationwide acreage and ranchers' participation limit was established for in CRP continues to provide this program in the 2014 ever enrollment period for Farm Bill, capping the total CRP Grasslands, FSA will number of acres that may also accept 101,000 acres be enrolled at 24 million for in the program, providing fiscal years 2017 and 2018. participants with financial At the same time, USDA has assistance for establishing experienced a record demand approved grasses, trees from farmers and ranchers and shrubs on pasture and interested in participating rangeland that can continue in the voluntary program. As to be grazed. More than 70 of March 2016, 23.8 million percent of these acres are acres were enrolled in CRP, diverse native grasslands with 1.7 million acres set to under threat of conversion, expire this fall.

enrollment this year across or rancher as a primary the three main categories producer. FSA continues to within CRP, with USDA's accept CRP Grasslands offers Farm Service Agency (FSA) and will conduct another receiving over 26,000 offers ranking period later this year. to enroll more than 1.8 Acres are ranked according to million acres during the current and future use, new general enrollment period, and underserved producer

of last year.

quality.

The results of the firstand more than 97 percent of Over three million the acres have a new, veteran

Participants in CRP the limitations provided by enrollment, triple the pace as "covers") to control soil occupants resulted in 889 launched in 2002, only texasclickitorticket.com.

15 years. 300,000 acres of flood-plain of the nation's land is owned nationwide. wetlands, and 300,000 acres and tended to privately,

FSA will accept 411,000 quality and develop wildlife and water quality benefits practices that improve air the enrollment of more selective sign-up periods in acres in general enrollment, habitat on marginally from reduced sedimentation and water quality, prevent

Throughout the Obama protect wildlife habitat.

erosion, improve water per year in recreation benefits to implement voluntary soil erosion and create and

Since 2009, USDA has CRP, the U.S. Department the lowest-percentage of acreage providing record rental payments and cost- has generated thousands invested more than \$29 applications accepted. The high conservation benefits. share assistance. Contract of critical partnerships billion to help producers duration is between 10 and to conserve and protect make conservation our natural resources on improvements, working with CRP is currently working landscapes, while as many as 500,000 farmers, shrubs and trees that improve that acres enrolled address wildlife enhancement, protecting more than enrolling a record number ranchers and landowners multiple conservation water quality, soil erosion, 100,000 acres of bottomland of acres in conservation to protect land and water enduring benefits, and air hardwood trees, nearly programs. Seventy-percent on over 400 million acres

> To learn more about FSA's each for duck nesting habitat and America's farmers, conservation programs, and nearly 250,000 acres ranchers and landowners visit www.fsa.usda.gov/ of upland bird habitat. In have willingly stepped up to conservation or contact a local addition, CRP is creating address the growing impacts FSA county office. To find economic benefits that of a changing climate. With your local FSA county office, include at least \$545 million USDA's support, they work visit http://offices.usda.gov.

# Click It or Ticket It—It's the law

belts save lives.

people to buckle their seat to roll over in a crash. belts every time they get in their vehicle," said TxDOT Highway Traffic Safety Executive Director James Administration estimates Bass. "Every person in a that since its inception, vehicle-front seat or back the "Click It or Ticket" seat-needs to buckle up. campaign in Texas has Not only is it the law, but resulted in 4,687 fewer seat belts save lives."

"Click It or Ticket." It's fatalities and 1,854 serious 76 percent of Texans used simple, it's the law and injuries. Wearing a seat their seat belts. Today, 9 it's a reminder from the belt helps keep occupants Texas Department of from being ejected in a Transportation that seat crash and increases the annual, statewide "Click chances of surviving by 45 It or Ticket" campaign "With Memorial percent. In pickup trucks, and awareness tour, Day weekend and the that number jumps to 60 summer vacation season percent, as those vehicles approaching, we're urging are twice as likely as cars

The National traffic fatalities while Last year in Texas, preventing 79,578 serious 2,370 vehicle crashes injuries. When the "Click

out of 10 Texans buckle up.

Along with TxDOT's police departments across the nation will step up enforcement efforts from May 23-June 5. In Texas, the law requires everyone in a vehicle to buckle up or face fines and court costs up to \$200. Children younger than 8 years old must be in a child safety seat or booster seat unless they're taller than 4 feet 9 inches.

To learn more about involving unrestrained It or Ticket" campaign "Click It or Ticket," visit

# Jogging for Jillian, Sprinting for Spence run is June 4

Thomas and Spencer LaBrie are again honoring the memory of their children with the 4th Jogging for Jillian, Sprinting for Spence event, to be held Sat.,

The 5K Run/Walk will be held at Red Bud Park in Abilene, beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds will go towards scholarships established at Wylie ISD and Texas Tech ROTC in Spencer's name and at Haskell CISD and ACU Speech Pathology in Jillian's name.

Last year, 52 generous sponsors and 150 participants helped make the 3rd Run/Walk a huge success, enabling them to award six scholarships.

Both Spencer and Jillian had a strong love for running, working out and living a healthy lifestyle.

Jillian, a Haskell High School honor graduate, was a cheerleader for four years, enjoyed cross country and track and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. After high school, Thomas attended Angelo State University

to Abilene Christian University. She earned a Bachelor's Degree in Speech Pathology, as well as a Master's Degree. She was a very determined young woman, who worked hard to obtain her goals.

LaBrie graduated from Wylie High School. He not only excelled in sports, but was also a strong student. A very disciplined young man, he competed in baseball, basketball and football. He began his college work at Lubbock Christian University, later transferring to Texas Tech University.

In addition to playing college baseball, he received a full scholarship from the ROTC and was working toward obtaining his pilot's license.

There is still time to become a sponsor, a participant or buy

The event is required to have a not for profit sponsor and the families are very pleased that Haskell CISD has agreed to be that sponsor this year.

Medals for the winners in the under 17, 18-25, 26-35 and over 36 categories will be presented.

The families of Jillian for two years, before transferring There are also gifts and prizes to be given away.

> Registration fee for adults is \$25, seventeen and under is \$20 and T-shirt only is \$18. Sponsors are needed for this event. Each sponsorship helps to ensure that 100% of the proceeds go to the scholarship funds.

For more information on sponsorship or to register to participate, go to www.active. com or find them on Facebook. Forms may also be obtained at local gyms and businesses or by contacting Eden by phone at (325) 721-3348 or online at eden.thomas@abileneisd.org. To ensure you receive a t-shirt, entries must be received by May 27.

You may pick up packets early on Friday, June 3 from 3-6 p.m. at Red Bud Park.

The families of Jillian and Spencer invite everyone to come out to Red Bud Park on Sat., June 4 and be a part of the "Jogging for Jillian, Sprinting for Spence." It will be a time to remember and celebrate the joy for life these two held, while helping to provide scholarships for others.



WELDING COMPETITION-Six of the Rochester VoTech Center welding students participated in the Brownwood TSTC Welding Competition Fri., April 22. The competition fielded 61 young welders from throughout Texas. Competitors took a written exam on the technical aspects of welding and performed welding skills based on blueprint plans. Though VoTech students did not reach the top five places, they performed well and in the upper half of the competitors in the event. VoTech Students attending the competition were Kyle Glass, Haskell CISD; Toby Salazar, Haskell CISD; Jeremy Castillo, Haskell CISD; Alfredo Martinez, Knox City/O'Brien CISD; Jonathan Primm, Haskell CISD; and Abel Sandoval, Knox City/O'Brien CISD.

### Calendar Haskell School Menu

### 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.

A Project Fair will be held during the Wild Horse Prairie Days celebration in Haskell June 2-5. Start gathering your entries! For more information, call Darlene

The Veterans Service office in Haskell is now open. The office, located on wing of the courthouse, will be open on the first each month from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call email Haskell vaso@yahoo

## Al-Anon

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

All deadlines for issues of the Haskell Free Press are

### May 16-20 **Breakfast**

Milk variety and 100% fruit juice is available at every meal.

Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: Breakfast boat or cereal variety and toast Thursday: Stuffed bagel or cereal variety and toast Friday: Pancakes, bacon or cereal variety and toast

Lunch

Milk variety is available at every meal.

Monday: No school Tuesday: No school

Wednesday: Deli sandwich, tomato and cucumber cup, salad, graham snack, fruit Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, savory green beans, garden salad, apple slices

Friday: Cheeseburger, salad, oven fries, baby carrots, sliced peaches, crispy cereal treat

# This Week's Devotional Message:



Don't just own a Bible; start reading it

The finest decorations that a Bible can have are the marks of continual use. Assuming that there is one at your house, is it a well-worn, dog-eared, perhaps cloth-bound edition? Or is it instead a brand new, leather-bound, gold-embossed version that merely looks impressive on your shelf? Remember that the Bible cannot help you unless it gets opened, so resolve now to begin of the Scriptures.

reading it; a little at a time. You'll marvel at the wisdom and insight of the prophets and other great leaders of ancient times, and realize how much their advice is needed today. Then go to the church of your choice, armed with a greater appreciation of the lessons you will receive there, which had their origin in the inspired and fascinating pages

### 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 ınday 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 Consemino** 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** 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 Omegs 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

0'Brien

# Project fair

Hopkins at 256-3625.

# Vet office open

the first floor of the west and third Thursdays of 940-256-1125 any time or

Haskell.

# Deadlines

at noon on Mondays.

# Rule School Menu

### May 16-20 **Breakfast**

Fresh fruit, juice or milk are offered daily. Monday: Manager's choice Tuesday: Manager's choice

Thursday: Manager's choice

Wednesday: Manager's

Friday: Manager's choice Lunch Milk is served daily.

Monday: Manager's choice Tuesday: Manager's choice Wednesday: Manager's

Thursday: Manager's choice Friday: Manager's choice

# Paint Creek School Menu

May 16-20 **Breakfast** 

Milk and juice are served daily.

Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Cook's choice

Friday: Cook's choice Lunch Milk is served daily. Monday: No school Tuesday: No school

Wednesday: Cook's choice

Thursday: Cook's choice

Friday: Cook's choice

# **ECC Menu**

pork and beans, cornbread, 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

Mon., May 16 Porkie meatballs, creamed potatoes, green beans, garlic bread, sheet cake, tea or

coffee Wed., May 18 BBQ sausage, potato salad, Announcements begin at

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A services. Title I, Part A is
a federal program intended
to assist schools in meeting
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Please contact Michelle Thane, Program Director, at 940-864-2602 for additional information.

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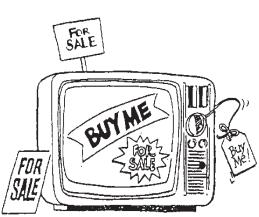
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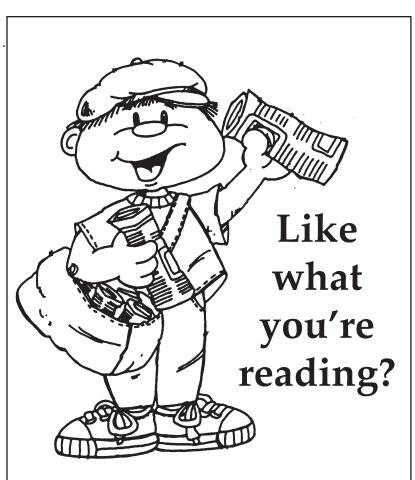
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TO JUMP AT STATE-Haskell Indian Ezell Woods will participate in the long jump competition at the state track meet this weekend in Austin. Woods placed third at the regional competition with a jump of 21-02.5 advancing to state as a wildcard.

# **USDA** offers new loans for portable farm storage and handling equipment

provide a new financing Loan program." option to help farmers purchase portable storage and handling equipment. Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Val Dolcini and Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) Administrator Elanor Starmer announced changes to the Farm Storage Facility Loan (FSFL) program today during a local and regional food roundtable in Columbus, Ohio. The loans, which now include a smaller microloan option with to commercial storage corn, grain sorghum, lower down payments, are or on-farm storage after rice, oilseeds, oats, wheat, mid-sized producers, grow their businesses and markets.

"As more communities reconnect with agriculture, consumer demand is increasing for food produced locally or regionally," said Dolcini. "Portable handling and storage equipment is vital to helping farmers get their products to market more quickly and better maintain product quality, bringing them greater returns. That's why we've added this type of

U.S. Department of equipment as a new category commodities, a loan that farmers, ranchers, and

payment of five percent and no requirement to provide food." three years of production history. Farms and ranches microloan option is expected that can store commodities before delivering them to markets. Producers do not availability to apply.

crops for local and regional markets is a common entry point for new farmers," said Starmer. "Since they often rent land and have to transport perishable

# Haskell Co. Arrest Report

The following arrests were reported by the criminal mischief over \$750 Haskell County Sheriff's Office during the week of May 2-8:

Paul Jason Stevens, public intoxication Haskell Co., surety withdrawal public intoxication Jones Co., surety withdrawal evading arrest Jones Co.

Laci Brookshire, possession methamphetamine less than four grams.

Marty Lynn Stringer, under \$1500.

Robert Kelly Corbin, failure to appear/DWI 1st Callahan Co., motion to revoke/theft of property over \$500 less than \$1500 San Patricio Co., DWI San Patricio Co., DWI 2nd TxDPS Haskell Co.

Jamie Renee Tucker, of DWI 1st TxDPS Haskell Co.

Thirty-two calls were made to 911.

Agriculture (USDA) will for our Farm Storage Facility can cover mobile coolers businesses access the growing or even refrigerated trucks The program also offers fills an important gap. These a new "microloan" option, producers in turn supply which allows applicants the growing number of seeking less than \$50,000 to food hubs, farmers markets qualify for a reduced down or stores and restaurants interested in sourcing local

Earlier this year, FSA significantly expanded the of all sizes are eligible. The list of commodities eligible for Farm Storage Facility to be of particular benefit to Loan. Eligible commodities smaller farms and ranches, now include aquaculture; and specialty crop producers floriculture; fruits (including who may not have access nuts) and vegetables; designed to help producers, harvest. These producers triticale, spelt, buckwheat, Farm Storage Facility Loans, including new, small and can invest in equipment lentils, chickpeas, dry peas visit www.fsa.usda.gov/ like conveyers, scales or sugar, peanuts, barley, rye, refrigeration units and trucks hay, honey, hops, maple sap, unprocessed meat and poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, butter, yogurt and renewable need to demonstrate the biomass. FSFL microloans lack of commercial credit can also be used to finance wash and pack equipment "Growing high-value used post-harvest, before a commodity is placed in cold storage.

AMS helps thousands of agricultural food producers and businesses enhance their marketing efforts through a combination of research, technical services and grants. The agency works to improve marketing opportunities for U.S. growers and producers, including those involved in specialty crop production and in the local and regional food systems. Visit www. ams.usda.gov to learn more about AMS services.

This announcement will further advance the efforts of USDA's Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food initiative, which coordinates the Department's work to develop local and regional food systems. USDA is committed to helping

# **Letter Carriers' Food Drive** set Saturday, May 14

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of giving-the National entire nation, including Association of Letter Puerto Rico, Guam and

community every day, Currently, 49 million often coming face to face Americans-one in six-So, each year on the from. Sixteen million are in need. second Saturday in May, children who feel hunger's donations go directly to age 60 are food insecure, local food pantries to with many who live on

Sat., May 14 marks the of food, thanks to a postal banks and pantries often 24th anniversary of one service universal delivery receive the majority of of America's great days network that spans the their donations during the Thanksgiving and winter holiday seasons. By springtime, many The need for food pantries are depleted, carriers walk through the donations is great. entering the summer low on supplies at a time when many school breakfast with a sad reality for too are unsure where their and lunch programs are next meal is coming not available to children

Participating in this letter carriers across the impact on their overall year's Letter Carrier country collect non- health and ability to Stamp Out Hunger Food perishable food donations perform in school. And Drive is simple. Just leave from our customers. These over 5 million seniors over a non-perishable food donation in a bag by your mailbox on Sat., May 14 provide food to people fixed incomes often too and your letter carrier will in Haskell who need our embarrassed to ask for do the rest. Please join in America's great day of Our food drive's giving and help us in our

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