





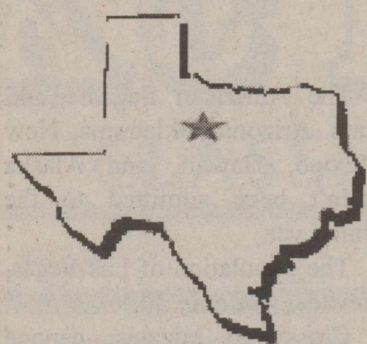


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THE Knox County News

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Volume XXXIV Number 41

Thursday, August 11, 2005

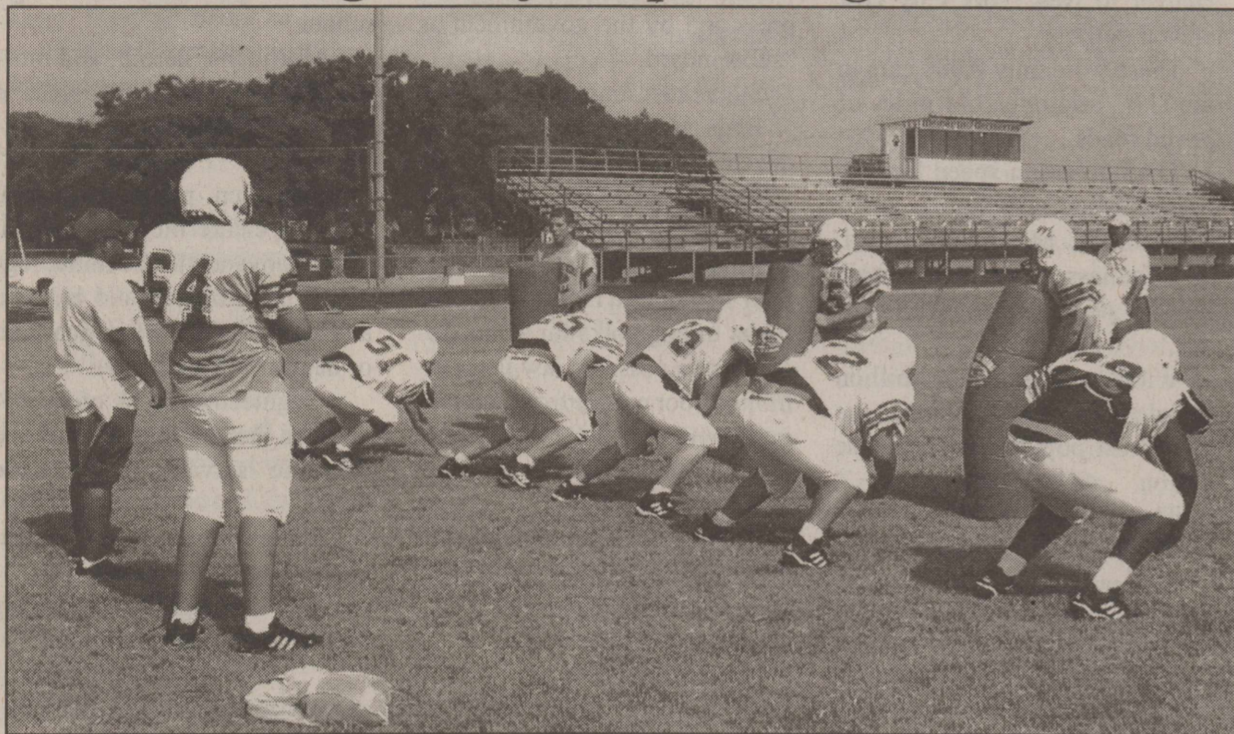
Knox City, Texas

6 Pages +

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Knox City Greyhounds Training hard for upcoming Season.



Coach Hinojosa and McLemore put the line through it's paces.

Knox City High School coaches and players are preparing for the 2005-2006 football season. Players participated in two a day practices last week. According to head coach Wayne Hutchinson, the players practice from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and then 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.

Coach Hutchinson said that schedule has worked out well because players are leaving the field before the day becomes extremely hot. The students also have adequate recovery time before returning for practice the next morning. Coaches are making sure the athletes have plenty of fluids and are keeping watch for any athlete suffering more than normal because of the hot Texas heat.

Coach Hutchinson states that he has a very good core of nine seniors returning to the team. Each of those seniors will play offence and defense and they bring lots of experience to the squad. That pool of experience will allow the younger players to learn and gel with the team.

Due to the smaller squad of players down to twenty six from thirty two last year, coach Hutchinson is not sure if they will play a JV schedule this year. He will know more after the first scrimmage, which will be played as Crosbyton at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Coach Hutchinson and staff are excited about the coming season and feel they have a very good shot at the district title.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Wayne Hutchinson has assigned Mitch McLemore the duties of Assistant Head Football Coach, Defensive Coordinator and Offensive line coach.

The Defensive line, Offensive line assistant and special Teams Coordinator duties are now in the hands of Daniel Hinojosa. Colin Howeth has the job of defensive end and receiver coach, as well as the Head Junior High Coach.

The Houndette Varsity and Jr. Varsity Volleyball Teams have a new coach this year, Colby Davis. She is assisted by Shannon Fisher. Their roles will be reversed however, during the Basketball season. Their first scrimmage will be August 6 at Albany at 10:00 a.m.

Knox County Citizens Encouraged to Attend Community Visioning Meetings

The third Knox County Community Visioning Meeting was held Tuesday, August 9th, at 3:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Knox County Courthouse in Benjamin.

Nicki Harle, of Texas Midwest Group came to facilitate this months meeting. The goal of the meeting was to set goals for the county to, at later meetings, define and act upon.

Judge Travis Floyd opened the meeting by welcoming everyone. Once again he thanked everyone for coming stating that he understood everyone's time is valuable, especially since this particular meeting was being held during business hours. Residents and officials from Munday, Truscott, Knox City, and Benjamin were present. The group properly represented the diverse citizenship of the county.

Once Mrs. Harle had the floor, she read excerpts from a report she found on Valley, Alabama, discussing how the citizens of the small city had banded together to buy an old abandoned mill and turn it into an activity center. The project was so successful, the town is planning to buy another one. She believes this story will help to inspire the Midwest Texas area to keep focusing on their

road maps to more productive economies.

Mrs. Harle stated Knox County is very unique in the fact that Knox County's visioning is based on a county wide scale, something that no other communities are attempting. All present at the meeting believed that overcoming the old rivalries and competitions of the county's towns were essential to community visioning's success and one of the area's biggest challenges.

The group read over Knox County's new vision statement constructed by a task force last month. Mrs. Harle had attendants underline key phrases in the statement. The statement in its entirety goes as follows,

"Knox County, Texas is a rural west Texas county comprised of farm and ranch land with scenic vistas of break land between the Wichita and Brazos Rivers. Knox County is populated with people sharing a common goal and pursuing an enhanced quality of life for all it's citizens. Desired growth of the county will be balanced with responsible resource management where people will feel safe, where public services to support residents are planned, and where mind, body, and spirit are nurtured." Phrases

emphasized by underlining where "people sharing a common goal," "quality of life," "desired growth," "public services," and "mind, body, and spirit are nurtured." The group then went on to further define exactly what each of these phrases meant to Knox County. When the phrase "common goal" was addressed, Judge Floyd stated he did not want to "shortchange" how much this phrase meant to Knox County because it entails all cities to work together.

Goals were laid out, including educating and motivating the general public to these ideas and encouraging their involvement, as well as reminding them of what they already had. Maintaining the businesses that the county already possessed, was a goal and forming organizations that will assist local vendors with programs in marketing and helping to develop or expand their services. The final of the three goals was to identify industries and businesses that would be suited for Knox County and trying to "recruit" them, provided more money, tax base, and jobs for the county.

The next meeting will be held at the Knox City Community Center, Tuesday, August 23rd, at 3:00 p.m.

August Business Spotlight Of The Month Air Ag



Pictured left to right: Ben Littlejohn, L.A. Covey, Terry Porter, Stan Wojcik, Donna Wojcik

The Area Business Spotlight for the month of August belongs to Air-Ag Inc.

Most farmers and ranchers in Knox and surrounding counties are familiar with Stan Wojcik and his team buzzing around the countryside in their Air Tractor AT-502 crop duster. The bright yellow plane flying only feet above the ground at high speeds is something that most bystanders often stop to take notice of. The way the pilots swoop down, spray a row of crops, then zoom upward, usually narrowly missing a power line, only to bank around and repeat the process from another direction, is a sight to see. Aerospraying, as it is sometimes called, takes great skill and much practice.

Returning to Florida after a six year stint in the Navy, Stan Wojcik began ag flying. He moved to Knox County in 1981 to fly for another operator. After doing this a few years, he opened Air-Ag in 1984.

"I had two customers and leased an old airplane." He said with an easy going grin.

Apparently Wojcik's rule of thumb, "We treat customers like we'd want to be treated." has paid off. Since beginning in '84 with those two customers, his customer base has grown substantially. With producers requesting his services in Knox and several of the surrounding Rolling Plains county. They fly an approximately fifty mile radius around Knox City.

Air-Ag will apply pesticides to crops as well as spray pasture for weeds or to control mesquite growth. They also have a helicopter that they use to locate fields and to show land owners around.

Stan's wife Donna performs office duties. "She's here as much as I am." Terry Porter and Ben Littlejohn pilot the Air Tractor as well as a smaller Piper 400 Brave, with L.A. Covey mechanic to keep everything running smoothly.

Donna said, "Be sure to put in there thank you for all of our customers loyalty!" Stan agreed, "We couldn't of done it with out them."

Air-Ag Inc. is open early and closes late on most days.



Knox City volleyball girls warming up before their first home game Tuesday night.

FSA Accepting Emergency Loan Applications

Baylor, Archer, Knox, Wichita, and Wilbarger Counties were declared eligible for Farm Service Agency disaster emergency loans on July 29th, 2005. Generally, that means that farmers who have lost some of their production due to excessive rains and flash flooding, hail, high winds, and lightening that occurred on May 31st, 2005 are eligible for FSA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance are taken into consideration when determining eligibility.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) provides emergency loans to help producers recover from production and physical losses due to drought, flooding, other natural disasters, or quarantine.

The loan may be used to restore or replace property, pay families living expenses, or refinance certain debts.

Eligibility requirements state that farmers and ranchers that own or operate land located in a county declared a disaster area by the President or otherwise designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as either a disaster area or a quarantine area.

Operators must also have to had suffered at least 30 percent loss in crop production or physical loss to livestock, as well as have acceptable credit history, have repayment ability, and provide collateral.

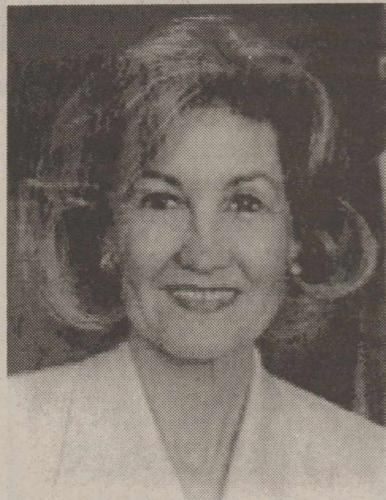
Collateral is required on all emergency loans, but the type of collateral may differ. The specific type of collateral may vary depending on the loans purpose, repayment ability, and the individual circumstances of the applicant. One type of collateral could even be the producers ability to repay the

loan. Producers may borrow up to 100 percent of actual production or physical losses up to \$500,000. Loan terms vary greatly from 1 to 40 years depending on the circumstances with the interest rate being 3.75 percent.

FSA Farm Loan Manager Kelly R. Boone, is urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to submit their applications into FSA as soon as possible.

Boone said, "The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

The FSA office is located at 5015 College Drive in Vernon, Texas. The telephone number is (940) 553-3327, ext. 2, or check out their web site at www.fsa.usda.gov.



Kay Bailey Hutchison United States Senator

WE CAME CLOSE TO LOSING THE
TEXAS LONGHORN

For those of us who love Texas history, nothing is more sobering than pausing to consider how close we often come to losing parts of our heritage. This is why I worked hard to secure National Historic Trail designation for El Camino Real De Los Tejas, the network of trails traversing Texas from Louisiana to Mexico. It could easily have been lost if we did not take steps to protect it.

Throughout our history, Texans have had to act to preserve our historical heritage.

The best example of this is the Alamo, which was on the verge of being sold to a group of easterners who wanted to build a hotel on the site. Clara Driscoll stepped in to help at the last minute to buy the property. She, Adina de Zavala and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas preserved the Alamo for all of us.

Another Texas icon, the longhorn steer, also came perilously close to extinction in the early 20th century. After Columbus discovered the New World, the Spanish brought their longhorned Andalusian cattle to the West Indies, but it was not until 1521 that six or seven of them were brought ashore in Mexico. Longhorns first arrived in Texas when Coronado headed north with 500 head of cattle on his fruitless search for El Dorado. Many of his cattle scattered and formed wild herds which multiplied in Texas. By the 1800s, Mexican cattle ranchers and the first cowboys - known as vaqueros - were herding hundreds of thousands of animals in an area north of the Rio Grande, but generally south of San Antonio and the major mission settlements.

After Moses Austin secured rights for Anglo settlers to come

to Texas, the newcomers brought many Northern European breeds to Texas where they bred with the longhorns. This produced the Texas Longhorn, larger and heavier than his Mexican cousin, but still retaining the qualities which allowed him to cover long distances, thrive on poor forage and adapt to extreme heat and cold.

Their endurance and hardiness allowed them to multiply in Texas. As many as 10 million longhorns roamed our state, and their most valuable product not beef, but hides and tallow (the rendered fat used to make candles, soap and lubricants). This changed with the advent of the Gold Rush in California. Several Texas cattlemen drove herds all the way to California to provide the prospectors with fresh beef. Others drove cattle north to Missouri, while some cattlemen near the coast took advantage of steamships to generate profits by shipping cows to New Orleans.

But the heyday of the cattle drives would wait until after the end of the Civil War when beef overtook pork as America's favorite meat. Entrepreneur Joseph G. McCoy almost single-handedly revolutionized the Texas cattle industry when he grasped that the railroads allow fast shipment of cattle to the booming industrial cities of the northeast. He commissioned Jesse Chisholm to mark the famous Chisholm trail to make it easier to drive cattle north to railheads he constructed to expedite transportation.

In 1867, O. W. Wheeler and his partners bought 2,400 steers in San Antonio and made the first trip up the trail. By 1871, 35,000 cattle made the long trip up the Chisholm Trail and the numbers of cattle driven on the trail climbed each year. By the time an 1885 Kansas quarantine law

banning Texas steers killed the trail drives, more than five million cattle and one million mustang horses had made the trip.

With the end of the drives, which put a premium on the longhorn's ability to walk long distances and endure hardship, other breeds which matured earlier and put on weight faster began to grow more popular. Soon the once-numerous longhorns were reduced to several small scattered herds.

Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge Forest Ranger William Drummond was inspired by the preservation of the American Bison at the national park. The buffalo, which once numbered over 60 million, had been reduced to less than 1,000 by the turn of the century. Charles Goodnight, who had made his fortune with Texas Longhorns, was one of the key figures in introducing 15 bison to the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Reserve in 1907. In 1927, with the support of many Texas cattlemen, 30 head of longhorns were introduced to the park as well. Today the park maintains a herd of 525 bison and 300 longhorns.

Over time, other cattlemen began raising longhorns, often using animals descended from the Wichita herd. By 1964, the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America was founded in Fort Worth to help promote the breed. Today, the Association reports that more than a quarter million registered Texas longhorns are being raised throughout the country. Whenever I see a Texas Longhorn, I see a vital part of Texas' colorful history and am grateful for those forward-thinking individuals who took action in the 1920s to save this living part of Texas' proud past from extinction. Part of my goal as an elected official is to save other parts of Texas' heritage as well.

Jan's Journal The Year 1905

This will boggle your mind, I know it did mine!

The year is 1905.

One hundred years ago.

What a difference a century makes!

Here are some of the U.S. statistics for the Year 1905:

The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.

Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.

There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California.

With a mere 1.4 million people, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!

The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents per hour.

The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400

per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home. Ninety percent of all U.S. doctors had no college education.

Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."

Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

Five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30!!!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and ice tea hadn't been invented yet.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 U.S. adults couldn't read or write.

Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drug-stores.

Back then pharmacist said, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health." (Shocking!)

Eighteen percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.

There were about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.

Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years.

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Staying Connected

by Ernie Eaton

In this day and age we are connected with and by all sorts of electronic gadgets. We have computers with a huge assortment of modems, so we can connect to the internet at any speed. The faster the better.

A vast number of different printers allow us to print anything from a simple note to color pictures, merely at the touch of a button. We can transmit any amount of data anywhere we want on our fax machines, that is when we are not using them to scan or copy something. We can send instant messages or just E-Mail someone, instantly.

We take pride in our computer systems, we usually know how many bits are left in it and how many have been bitten out of it. My screen saver is the picture of a big black dog, and sometimes I change it to an airplane or sailboat.

Our choices are limitless. Now we have wireless technology. You can use your cellphone from atop your

horse while working cattle down on the river and order a hamburger and fries for lunch from Bud's.

Better yet, now with wireless you can take a picture of yourself working cattle horseback and send it anywhere you want with less trouble than it takes to get down and open that darn gate.

Oh, don't you just love it? What does this all mean? All it takes for all of this technology to go wrong is to agree to write a couple of sports stories for the Knox County News.

Sunday morning, after church, I sat down to exercise my freedom of the press and "bang". No internet connection, no functional printer, no scanner, no copier, and worst of all no spell check. What was I to do? It's a good thing I have my old but reliable Smith Corona electric typewriter with Worderaser and a correct key. No escape key, no delete key and no save option, but then maybe I don't want to save this.

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IT'S THE PITT'S

by Lee Pitts

HARLEY THE HOG

I have seen llamas hauled to town in minivans and goats exit a recreational vehicle. I witnessed the loading of a BLM adopt-a-horse into a U-Haul trailer, show lambs carried in the backseat of a Pontiac and a Bassett Hound in a bicycle basket. I have even ridden in a Cadillac accompanied by a Longhorn steer. I have personally hauled steers in a trailer specifically built for horses and once pulled a paralyzed cow to headquarters on a three-quarter inch piece of plywood. But none of these moments in transportation history could even begin to compare with the time I saw a hog on a Hog. That is, a forty pound Yorkshire weaner pig on a Harley Davidson Fat Boy®.

I would venture to guess that in most families the family car is not a motorcycle. At least not a 10 year old Harley Fat Boy®. But then not many families are like poor Darren's, whose house is still on wheels and whose

pork and beans rarely contain any pork. We're talking poor here, but it's not because the family members are lazy. Everyone works in the six member household except the father who tinkers on motorcycles all day and watches American Chopper, Southern Steel and Biker Build-Off all evening. (All great shows, by the way.) Darren's dad is a never-sweat guy who rides motorcycles with a group of people whose only requirements for membership are a few well placed tattoos and a well worn leather jacket. All this while the other family members are holding down jobs like Darren, who bags groceries at Safeway.

Darren never asked for nuttin' from his family, which is good because that's exactly what he would have got had he asked. But he always harbored a desire to show an animal at the county fair. Due to his family's finances he'd about given up on his dream

when it was announced that there would be a greased pig catching contest and the winners would get to keep their animals and show them at the county fair.

On the day of the catch-it contest Darren hopped on the back of the Fat Boy® and headed off to the fairgrounds with his dad for some long overdue bonding. I'd like to be able to report that Darren caught a hog and went on to show the grand champion at the county fair but this is reality folks, not television. As in life, once again Darren came up empty handed. But Darren's best friend just happened to snare two pigs, one with either hand, and being a true friend, he gave one to his best buddy. Now the only problem was how to get the hog home on a Hog.

Although Darren's dad was covered in leather from head to toe this would be the closest he'd ever come to a live animal in the flesh. And even though he certainly knew a lot about hogs, it was not of the grunt-and-root variety. This problem was compounded by the fact that dear old dad was only slightly smarter than brake fluid to begin with. So you can understand how the idea

of stuffing a 40 pound weaner pig in a feed sack and having his son hold it on the back of his Fat Boy® until they got home probably sounded like a reasonable idea.

The problem is feed makers no longer put feed in strong burlap bags but in multilayered paper sacks. If there had been a sissy bar on the Fat Boy®, or some place to tie down the paper package of pig, they might have made it, but they hadn't traveled two blocks from the fairgrounds when Harley the Hog was making progress on the last layer of paper. With the hog squealing like a grounded teenager, Darren yelled at the top of his lungs for his dad to pull over and stop before the asphalt made sausage out of Harley the Hog. It all sounded like what might happen if you tried to cut a piece of galvanized pipe with a chain saw.

I'm happy to report that the trio made it back to the fairgrounds just before Harley the Hog ripped through the sack's outer layer. Calling upon his "Saferway" grocery store experience, this time Darren told fair officials to, "Double bag it please."

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DAYWORK # 1

by Matt Castle

He has to get up hours before the sun. So he can get the horses up and fed. 'Cause then he's got to make a two hour run. And he was late, gettin' outta bed.

He's a contractor, a small business owner if ya will. Just like so many plumbers or electricians are now. He drums up his own business, an pays his own bills. And his business is horses and cows.

He's the only cowboy that car-

ries a cell. Or know where he put all his receipts. 'Cause the I.R.S. always send threats in his mail. And I.R.S. for those boys, spells defeat.

Now these cowboys are paid a lot less then other contractors, in other trades. And they haul horses all over the map. Heck, once drove a hundred miles for a hundred dollars to be made. And came home with sixty-five and a R.A. Brown cap!

A hundred dollars a day ain't much if ya count. All the fuel and pickup maintenance one has to pay. And lets not forget maintenance and fuel for yer mount. If ya blow a tire you've lost the whole day.

But Day Labor can come and go as they please. They live some of that ol' Cowboy Charm. And while they may, be the regular hands, get teased. They never do no fencin' er farm.

ROLLING PLAINS RAMBLINGS

By Morton Scott

Wars End

Sixty years ago today, when people met, they asked: "Any news?" in Knox County, across Texas, America, Europe and elsewhere. The hoped for news was that Japan had surrendered and World War II was over.

On Monday, August 6, 1945, the first atom bomb obliterated Hiroshima, Japan. Two days later, Nagasaki followed. Rumors of Japanese surrender exploded. V-J Day (Victory in Japan) was imminent. Three weeks earlier, on Monday, July 16, in Knox County, had you been outside about dawn and looked west, you might have seen a flash along the horizon. Perhaps you thought the flash was lightening in a distant thunderstorm.

Had you looked in the afternoon newspapers, you might have seen a short story on an inside page about an ammunition dump explosion in New Mexico.

That flash actually was the detonation of the first atomic bomb in history on the desert near Alamogordo, New Mexico. The Atomic Age opened.

The date was Monday, July 16, 1945. The flash was a brilliant fireball, a man-made sun, followed by the world's first nuclear mushroom cloud. The fireball was the culmination of the Manhattan project, the largest, most expensive research effort in the history of Mankind. Harvard Geophysicist Donald Lee watched the explosion from his station 10 miles away. "When it let go, it lit up 180 degrees of the horizon, not like one but a dozen brilliant suns. It stayed up and made chills run up my spine" Another observer six miles from

the blast was blinded when he looked directly at the glare.

It lit up every crevice and ridge of a nearby mountain. A red wall of flame immediately followed the flash. A large multicolored cloud of fire, smoke and dust billowed up 10,000 feet turning swiftly from ball to mushroom shape. The explosion completely vaporized the steel tower holding the bomb, leaving a quarter-mile crater lined with melted rock and sand. Exactly three weeks later, at 8:16 in the morning of Monday, August 6, a single American airplane flew over the Japanese industrial city of Hiroshima.

The Japanese were use to American bombers over flying their city on their way to bomb other areas to the north. No bombs had ever been dropped on Hiroshima. Anti-aircraft gunners watched the lone plane.

The flash was the last thing they ever saw. The second Atomic Bomb in human history erupted into dozens of brilliant suns over all Hiroshima, burning shadows of vaporized humans into concrete sidewalks. Tens of thousands died literally instantaneously.

Tens of thousands more died within weeks. Over 300,000 have died since the mushroom clouds erupted. "The U.S. Army Air Force has released on the Japanese an atomic bomb containing more than 20,000 tons of TNT." This is the way the Associated Press told the United States and the world that the Atomic Age had opened. President Harry Truman told the nation the bomb "added a new and revolutionary increase in destruction. ... It is an atomic bomb. It is a harnessing of the

basic power of the universe. The force by which the sun draws its power has been loosed in the Far East." Two days later, on Wednesday, August 8, the world's third atomic bomb billowed into a mushroom cloud over Nagasaki.

A week later, on Tuesday, August 14, 1945, this official report was flashed around the world: "Japan announced today that she is ready to surrender." This was V-J Day - World War II was over!!! The Atomic Age continued. The Cold War began. Two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, faced each other, the threat of mushroom clouds billowing across the world, a continuing, horrible nightmare.

Through the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s and briefly into the 1990s the threats of dozens of red suns hung over us. Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union used nuclear bombs during the Cold War.

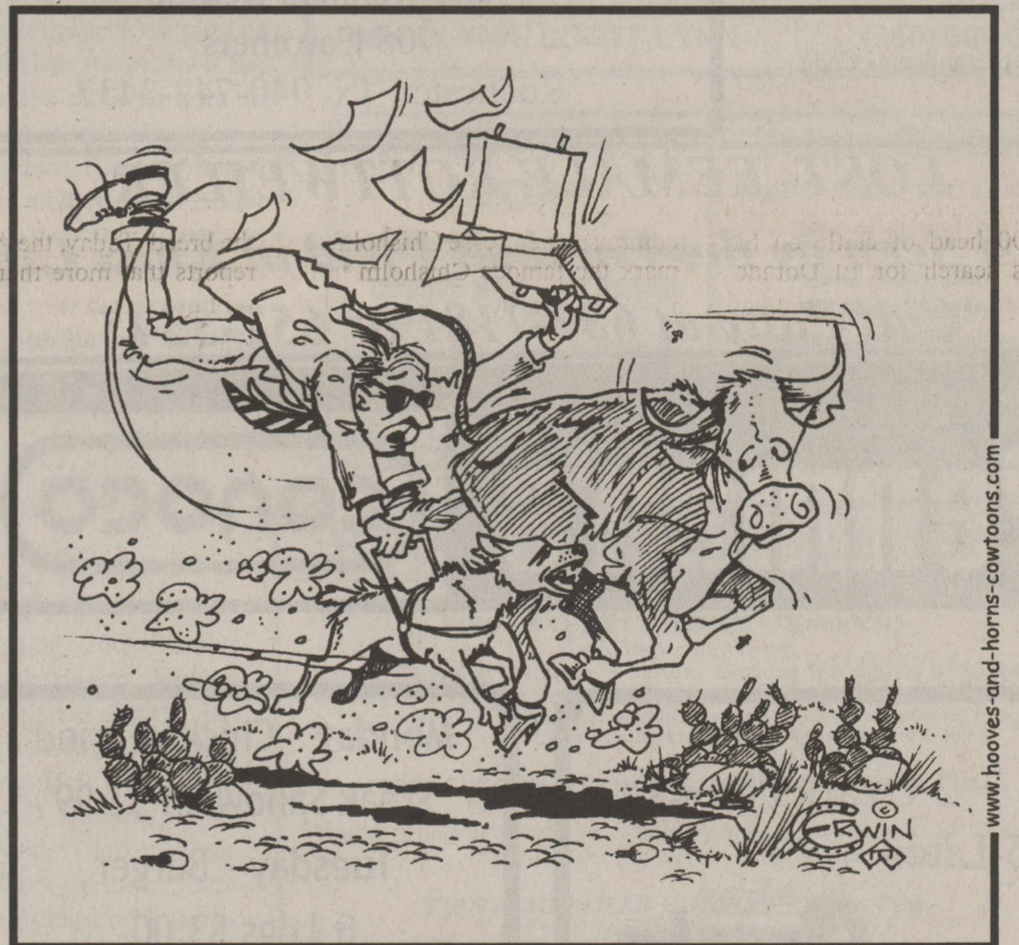
Now the Cold War is over. Today we face another war, a war of terrorism, of groups who fear we will destroy their version of their religion, a splinter group. Close to two thousand of our military in Iraq will never share, with me, the pride of being a veteran.

The expanding forces of terrorism continue, to see to that. We must find out how, other than our failing policies, to solve this, before nightmares of dozens of suns and billowing mushroom clouds destroy American landscapes.

If you have comments or suggestions, contact me at >fmortonscott@aol.com<.

HOOVES & HORNS

BY A.W. ERWIN



".....AND REASON NUMBER 1 RETIRED COW-DOGS NEVER MAKE SUITABLE COMPANIONS FOR THE BLIND."

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Copyright 2005 by Orbison Bros.

ACROSS

1 Wilson Co. has huge peanut on courthouse _____

5 Lake _____ Pines

6 TX Dabney Coleman role on TV's "Drexell's Class" _____ office

7 Rockport: "Where the fun never _____"

8 TX-Mex mafia: "El _____"

9 health resort

12 trades

17 TXism: "beats _____ the eye with a sharp stick"

19 TX Howard Hughes dated this famous actress Jean _____

21 Marlin's Highlands Mansion has a _____ glass dome

22 destroyer _____ USS Stewart is at Galveston

23 TXism: "_____ mummy's pocket"

28 Del Rio FM

29 in Grayson Co. on hwy. 75

30 TXism: "happy _____ with two tails"

31 TX or NE town

35 TX or NV town

36 fashion leader

42 TXism: "dicker" _____

44 actor Flynn of film "San Antonio"

46 TXism: "gave him a _____ own medicine"

48 Minute Maid Park & Texas Stadium

DOWN

14 gas station

15 TXism: "I'm gonna clean your _____"

16 saddle _____

18 useful in TX: snake-bite _____

20 this Travis led TX Army at the Alamo

23 Susan B. Reed's title in Bexer Co. _____

24 ex-Cowboy QB "The Dodger" (init.) _____

25 tall TX tale

26 property document (2 wds.) _____

27 Tex Ritter '36 film "_____ the Gringo"

49 Guadalupe is a spring-_____ river

50 TXism: "spends his _____ looking for shade (lazy)"

51 Beauford Jester was only TX governor to _____ office

52 certified "bean counter" (abbr.) _____

53 "_____ on down the road"

54 couches

56 this Howard directed TX Zellweger in "Cinderella Man"

57 TXism: "rug rat"

58 TX actress Duvall (init.) _____

37 river floater

38 TXns Lamar Smith & Gene Green are on House _____ Committee

39 pecan & oak

40 San Antonio street: _____ Kovacs"

41 horse color

43 TX Gary Busey role on "Act of Privacy"

45 jeans creator Strauss (init.)

47 Gulf Coast cuisine

48 Valley citrus drinks

55 fire _____

Obituary

Francis Edward "Tick" Moorhouse

Francis Edward "Tick" Moorhouse, 85, of Benjamin, Texas, died Thursday, August 4, 2005 in Knox County.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 6, 2005 at the First Baptist Church, Benjamin, Texas, with Rev. Pete Rutledge, officiating. Burial was in the Benjamin Cemetery under the direction of Archer Funeral Home.

Tick was born February 5, 1920 in Benjamin to Frank Edward and Allie Craig Moorhouse. He was a United States Army veteran of WWII. He served for 2 years stateside and 1 1/2 years in the European Theatre. During his service overseas, Tick was involved in the Normandy Invasion as part of "Operation Overlord", from there, he and his unit began the Rhineland Campaign. He also took part in the Ardennes Offensive, better known as the Battle of the Bulge. This was the largest land battle of the war in the coldest, snowiest weather. Tick was the recipient of 5 Bronze Stars, which are given for combat heroism. He worked for the Texas Department of Highways.

Tick was preceded in death by a brother, Jimmy,

January 18, 1986.

Survivors include:

- 1 Son - Jack Moorhouse of Henrietta, Texas
- 2 Grandsons - Jesse and Caleb
- 1 Great Grandson - Cade

MUSEUM NEWS

Knox County museum volunteers are over \$2000.00 closer to completing the museum after Saturday's Knox City Watermelon Festival.

The museum booth brought in \$1,700 for memorial bricks and stones, and nearly \$600 from selling homemade ice cream, water and chances on a digital camera. Fred McGregor of Benjamin won the camera.

Several people came by the booth to ask for help on ordering a brick or stone and were given additional graphs and inscription samples to fill out or to study. The information in the brochures mailed out has one page that can be returned to the Knox County Historical Commission with a family's inscription and the name

and address of a family contact person.

The next year will be a busy one for Friends of the Knox County Historical Commission. The Bricks and stones for the History wall will help provide a large part of the \$60,000 needed before May 1, 2006.

Other projects will be the cook book, calendars, and quilt and the February Bar-B-Q. Over \$30,000 is yet to be raised.

Work is also advancing on applications for grants, but Grants may or may not come through, and the local efforts is more certain of success.

Thanks to all the residents and former residents of Knox County who are supporting the museum's projects.

Benjamin News

By Gladene Green

On a cloudy, rainy Monday, once again we begin a new week. Thank goodness for the cooler temperatures and though so far no measurable moisture we know there is rain around us. School is right around the corner so the wonderful vacation days are about over for many. Football is already in the air and fans are beginning to make their predictions. The Volleyball girls started out on Saturday at Archer City with a scrimmage. I was told they looked pretty good and won all but one of their matches. Not bad for the first time of the season.

Sympathy to the family of Tick Moorhouse today. Tick passed away Friday morning. He had not been well for several months. But stayed alone till

about the last couple of months after which he resided at the Brazos Valley Care Home. His funeral was Saturday.

Mike and Debbie Moorhouse were in Childress Thursday to help her son, Cody Taylor, celebrate his 27th birthday. Hard to believe I have a grandson that old and he has a older sister! Guess I'll have to quit fibbing about my age as my kids and grand kids are catching me!!

Recent visitors of Omitene Barnett were Jerrel and Darlene Barnett of Baytown, Connie Porter of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Annette Elliott of Dallas, Betty Jo Riggs of Elk City, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nance who live in California and Randolph and Judy Barnett of Benjamin.

Maria Acevedo of San Angelo

was home for the weekend. She told me little Conchita is getting lined out in day-care while she is working. And that she has her schedule all worked out at San Angelo State where she will be a freshman when the fall semester begins.

Among those from out of town here for the funeral of Tick Moorhouse on Saturday were Tommy Benson of Abilene, Wanda Benson Jenning of Wichita Falls, John Moorhouse of Seymour, Morris Robertson of Red Springs, Glen and Johnny Hale of Haskell, Jerry Benson of Munday, Knox City friends James and Jimmie Klutts, Anr and Danny Allen, Jan Rolston Lori Coop, and John Gillispie.

Had a nice visit with Pete and Jimmie Ruthledge on Friday night. He conducted the service for Tick on Saturday. They live at Tyler now and it is always good to visit with them.

Visiting his mom Loraine Powers over the weekend were Steve and Maggie Powers of Midland.

Weekend visitors of Leory and Glory West were Cathy Tomlinson of Denton and Betty Parker and Chelsea of Aspermont.

Anthony Lamb, Tyler Collins and Seth and Aaron Kuehler left Sunday for Wichita Falls. Tyler will be taking courses from Vernon College and the other boys will be attending a welding school.

Mike and Debbie Moorhouse are in Dallas today with their daughter, Liz Herring and family of Munday for their grandson Mason's visit with his Dr.

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LOST FEMALE ROTTWEILER

Last Seen by the Football Field in Knox City

Call Patty at 657-1181 or 657-5345

O'BRIEN NEWS

by Audie Johnston

I fell at the Aging Center Thursday night, was put into the hospital for observation, and fell again in the hospital, so I won't be able to do the news for awhile.

Pastor Davy was in Abilene last week to meet Gina, a friend from Dallas. Last weekend friends from Amarillo visited and attended church with him.

We are happy to have Brother Jim and family home after a fish-

ing trip.

Brother Milton McManus and family were at the O'Brien Baptist Church Fellowship Hall to visit with friends for a couple of hours last Saturday. It was good to see them.

Rhonda works at a law firm in Monroe, Milton works at a tree nursery in Rayville and preaches at a small church about twenty miles from Rayville. Lacy is enjoying living in Louisiana.

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with Hazmat License.
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Garage Sale

**Thursday - Friday
August 11th and 12th
7 a.m. - ?
800 Jefferson St.
Rochester, Tx.**

BEEF CATTLE UPDATE SEMINAR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2005

6:30 P.M.

BENJAMIN COMMUNITY CENTER BENJAMIN, TEXAS

Speakers:

- Bill Scott with Fort Dodge Animal Health Veterinarian Mac Devin
- Jerry Shields with Hi Pro Feeds
- Dr. Ron Gill a Beef Specialist with TCE

Sponsored By:

- Fort Dodge Animal Health
- Hi-Pro Feeds
- Knox, Baylor, Throckmorton, and Haskell Counties
- Texas Cooperative Extension

DINNER WILL BE SERVED!!!! 2 CEU's in General

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\$1.99 8 pk.

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Thursday - 4 pc. Chicken
Strip Dinner \$4.99

Friday - Burger Day
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 Bob Burckham
 Bobby Burnett
 Kent Deville
 Billy Joe Flores
 Virginia Griffin
 Pansy Hale
 Lisa Harrington
 Nona Hutchinson
 J.T. Johnston
 Knox County
 Sheriff Department
 Geraldine Koenig
 Dayle Kuehler
 Will Kujawa
 Lou Leverton
 Grant Lewis
 Clarence Melvin
 Sadie E. Mote
 Edward Redder
 Harley Reeves
 Natalie Rodriguez
 Eddie Searl
 Anna Lou Shaver
 Elisha Speck
 Tommy Thomas
 Janice Vacek
 George Wall
 Tammy Weaver
 Jenna Wright
 Jackie H. Young
 Jackie H. Young Jr.

Aging Center Lunch Menu

Week of August 15th thru August 19th

Monday, August 15th
 BBQ Beef Tips, Potato Salad, Broccoli/Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls, Honey Bars
Tuesday, August 16th
 Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy, Whole Kernel Corn, Pea Salad, Hot Rolls, Cobbler
Wednesday, August 17th
 Sliced Ham/Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Cake
Thursday, August 18th
 Tacos, Garden Salad, Refried Beans, Dessert
Friday, August 19th
 Chicken Salad Sandwiches, Soup, Cookies, Fruit
 Call in Orders by 10:00 a.m.

TRUSCOTT NEWS

by Clara Brown

Sunday night, August 7, about .34 inches of moisture fell at China Creek. Several years ago we had a tank buster about August 15. Do we need that? Maybe a tank filler would be sufficient.

Laverne Rutherford Holmes, former Antelope Flat and Truscott resident, passed away Saturday, August 6, 2005 at Seymour, Texas. Mrs. Holmes was born June 8, 1924 to James Walter and Ora F. McClung Rutherford in Knox County. She entered school in the first grade at Antelope Flat with Dorothy Collier and Woren Nichols. The three were the first grade class. Later she attended school at Truscott. December 24, 1940 Laverne Rutherford married Robert Lewis Holmes who was in the Army Air Corps. Her husband had the service a career after WWII, retiring July 31, 1962.

After his retirement she went with him to Saudi Arabia, where both worked. She worked for Northrop Aircraft. They later lived near Menard, Tx and moved to Seymour in the 1980s. Her husband preceded Mrs. Holmes in death.

The couple had three sons, Robert Gerald Holmes, Ronald Dean Holmes, and Larry Don Holmes. Mrs. Holmes wrote their family story in Between the Wichitas, using many details about Country life in the 20's and 30's. She recalled as their best playhouse one they made out of tumbleweeds.

Georgia Westbrook Holmes was one of the many Holmes kin who attended Laverne's funeral Monday and met at the Truscott Center for lunch afterwards.

Several weeks ago Gay Henry of Crowell told this writer that her grandson and a friend has seen a mountain lion close up in Western Foard County. As we

talked over that incident recently several other mountain lion sightings were recalled.

Gay said her grandson Levi Bacon and Brad Christopher left some fishing equipment at a tank late in the afternoon almost dusk, they went in a "mule" to pick it up and came upon a mountain lion drinking from the dirt tank. The noisy mule scared off the mountain lion, and the boys didn't linger long either.

Later Jim Henry went to the tank, and saw the tracks so he can verify their story. Then Gay recalled a time years ago when she and her daughter Jodi saw a mountain lion cross the farm to market road that foers north near Kathy Whitlow's home west of Crowell.

A few years back Jim was in the same general area and noticed something strange about the place near the road. It was a mountain lion, relaxing.

Of course as within this year is the story of a black mountain lion run over on the Crowell-Paducah highway. Those who saw the "road kill" swear that it was black. This was a vehicle killed animal left on the highway, not a glimpse of an animal someone saw at a distance disappearing in the brush.

Lula Baty said Louis Lee's children spent Saturday night and part of Sunday with them.

Newel and June Looney attended the 99th Birthday party of his Aunt at Glen Rose. She is the last of twelve children born to Newel Looney's grandparents.

Kay and Jerry Hays of Abilene visited her mother, Jodi Miller Saturday. Another daughter, Mary Nell Hinds of Richardson visited Jodi over the weekend.

Mary Sandlin of Crowell visited Sunday with the Ronnie Simmons family.

Commissioner's Court

1:30 to 2:40

Those Present: Judge Travis Floyd, Commissioners Weldon Skiles, Jerry Parker, Jimmy Urbanczyk, and Johnny Birkenfeld, Treasurer Irma Bell, County Attorney Bobby D. Burnett, Sheriff Dean Homstad, Clerk Ronnie Verhalen--others present: County Extension Agent Lorrie Coop, County Court Coordinator Janet Reed, Director of Aging Services Cheryl Daniel, Kathy Rainwater, and Estelle Skiles

Actions: approved Minutes of Regular Meeting of July 11 and of Special Called Meeting of July 29-- approved agreement with WTU to supply energy to all County meters for two years--voted to pay all bills--voted to adjourn.

Discussion without Action: Extension Agent Lorrie Coop invited commissioners and judge to 4-H Awards Banquet August 13--Judge Floyd explained why the Court could not at present set the election date for the local option liquor election in Benjamin.--He also explained that the application for a neighborhood road had been recalled and would be filed at a later date.--The Court received an Extension Office activity report, an Aging Services report, a jail report, a 9-1-1 report, and a report from the Appraisal District concerning the collection for July.--brief discussion about people dumping trash and used appliances throughout the County--discussion about in-kind work on Gyp Creek--The judge announced a Community Visioning meeting for Tuesday afternoon, August 2, at 3:00 o'clock; he also told of a HAVA meeting to be on Wednesday afternoon, August 3, at 2:00.

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KC Area Church Directory

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ~ Knox City**
 Gayle Baucum, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:55 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship at 6:30 p.m. ~ Mid Week, Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
 FBC Sunday School, and the worship services at 10:55 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. are telecast live on Classic Cable, channel 6 in Knox City and O'Brien
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ~ Knox City**
 John Wade, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ~ Knox City**
 Tex Cox, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
- FOURSQUARE CHURCH ~ Knox City**
 Paul Chambers, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m. ~ Mid Week, Wed. at 7:00 p.m.
- SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH ~ Knox City**
 Father Leo Schloemer ~ Deacon Ben Vasquez
 Sunday Bilingual Mass at 11:00 a.m.
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH ~ Rhineland**
 Father Leo Schloemer ~ Deacon Ben Vasquez
 Monday Through Friday Mornings, 8:00 a.m. Mass
 Saturday Mass at 7:00 p.m. ~ Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Benjamin**
 John Gillispie, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Benjamin**
 John Wade, Pastor
 Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. ~ Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
- GILLESPIE BAPTIST CHURCH ~ Gillespie**
 Matt Harrington, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 11:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m. ~ Mid Week, Wed. at 6:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST ~ Benjamin**
 Bible Study at 9:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
- THE BELIEVERS' CHAPEL ~ Highway 222**
 W.O. Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
 Mid Week, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- O'BRIEN BAPTIST CHURCH ~ O'Brien**
 Jim Reid, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m. ~ Mid Week, Wed. at 6:00 p.m.
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TERRY'S TALK

by Terry Utleby

Your dad always told you the little things add up in farming. He was right when diesel sold for 50 cents per gallon. He's four times as right now that \$2-per-gallon diesel looks like a bargain. Here's something to put some perspective on the cost of fuel and its relationship to profitability: Four years ago, Iowa State University Extension compiled some interesting numbers.

They estimated that for each acre of corn it takes, on average: 0.55 gallons diesel fuel to apply anhydrous ammonia; 1.10 gallons to pull a spray trailer and 1.45 gallons to harvest. That's a total of 3.65 gallons per acre. If diesel costs \$4 per gallon and you have 4,000 acres, your fuel costs alone are \$29,200. What if you could save 10 or 15% by making some minor equipment adjustments? You would add \$2,920 to \$4,380 right to your bottom line.

Some experts say you can raise those percentages and push your savings even higher. Here is a checklist of little things to do to save fuel: Gear up and throttle down.

You can save fuel by shifting to the highest gear and the lowest throttle setting that will not overload the engine.

In University of Nebraska tests of the gear-up-and-throttle-down method, fuel consumption dropped by as much as 19% over full-throttle tests. Don't let the engine idle excessively when you are not using it. Today's engines start easily and warm up quickly. Periodic engine valve adjustments are a good place to start getting the most work from a gallon of diesel.

Check your owner's manual for intervals. The fuel system

should be checked at the same time, making sure that pressures are right to give good fuel atomization. Clean, blow out chaff and remove debris from the cooling system. Check and regularly change the air and fuel filters. Use the right fuel. Winter diesel and summer diesel are not the same. Winter diesel gives around 154,000 BTUs per gallon while summer fuel generates about 159,000 BTUs per gallon. That 3% difference means you won't get as much done using winter fuel in the summer.

If you are using biodiesel, it is important to fresh-fill your storage tank each spring because microbial action can cause the fuel to spoil. The filters in fuel storage systems should be cleaned or changed frequently to avoid putting dirt in your tractor's tank. Get the ballasting right.

Excessive wheel slip points an accusing finger at poor ballasting. Remember, every time your wheels slip you waste fuel. Decrease the slip by 1% and you save 1% of fuel. But don't overballast. Some farmers put on a lot of weight to ballast for their hardest pulling operation and don't change it even when they switch to lighter-duty chores. That extra weight reduces fuel efficiency. Adjust tire pressures to match load and conditions. A rule of thumb: Tire pressures should be to the lowest correct pressure recommended by the manufacturer for the load the tires are carrying. Use duals only if needed.

They decrease tractor efficiency. Triples are highly questionable any time. Keep your tillage implements in good shape and sharpen their blades. If

you irrigate, be sure your pump engines are as well maintained as your tractor engines. Texas A&M recently reported that a 10% pump inefficiency on a half-mile circle of corn can cost a producer an extra \$16,000, based on the price of 22 inches of water at \$7 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

The Progressive Farmer, August, 2005. "The Bill Isn't Going Down" - By Jim Patricio. Educational programs of the Texas Cooperative Extension are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in a meeting or program are encouraged to contact the Knox County Extension Office at (940) 459-2651.

Back to School

Can you believe it's time to start school again? As you do that back-to-school shopping, please keep one important thing in mind. Backpacks are one of the biggest necessities for both college-aged and younger students, and it's important to choose wisely. There are many to choose from. They come in all shapes, sizes, colors, and fabrics. However, as necessary as they are, they can cause strained muscles and back pain if worn incorrectly.

The human spine is made up of 33 bones, or vertebrae. Between each vertebrae are discs that act as shock absorbers. When something heavy—such as a backpack filled with books—is incorrectly placed on your child's shoulders, the force of that extra weight can pull your child backwards. To compensate, your child old may bend forward at the hips or arch he is or her back, which can cause your child's spine to compress unnaturally. This may cause shoulder, neck and back

Extension Extras

By: Lorrie Coop; CEA-FCS

pain. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that you look for a backpack using the following five criteria:

1. Choose a lightweight backpack that doesn't add a lot of weight to your child's load.
 2. Choose a pack with tow wide, padded shoulder straps so they won't dig into the shoulders.
 3. Choose a pack with a padded back to protect the child from being poked by sharp edges, such as pencils, rulers, book edges, etc.
 4. Choose a pack with a waist belt, which helps distribute the weight more evenly across the body.
 5. Choose a pack with multiple compartments, which also helps distribute the load.
- Make sure your children use both shoulder straps to avoid back pain and poor posture from leaning to one side. Also, tighten the straps for the pack to fit close to the body. It should sit 2

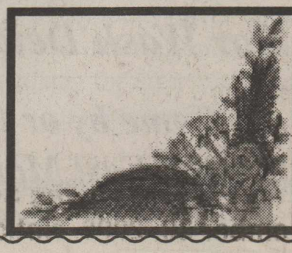
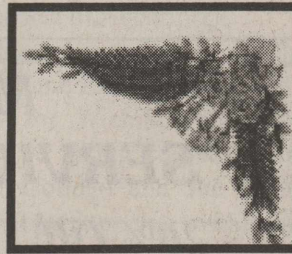
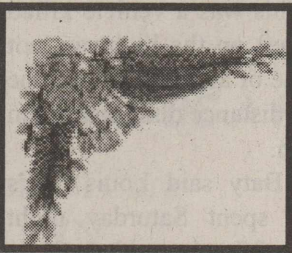
inches above the waist. Girls and younger children may be especially at risk for injury because they are smaller and may vary loads that are heavier in proportion to their body weight. Doctors recommend that children carry backpacks that are no more than 10-15 percent of their body weight. For example, if a child weighs 80 pounds, 15 percent of his or her body weight is 12 pounds. So, for an 80 pound child, the backpack and its contents should not weigh more than 12 pounds. Also remember, lift with your legs! By following these guidelines your child will start off this school year with a healthy back!

Educational programs of the Texas Cooperative Extension are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service, or accommodation in order to participate in a meeting or program are encouraged to contact the Knox County Extension Office.

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For August
2:00 till 6:00 Monday-Friday
9:00-5:30 Saturday
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Candles 1/2 Price
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BENJAMIN AND GUTHRIE SPORTS



2005 High School Football Schedule Benjamin Mustangs

Aug. 13	Spur	Here	10:00 a.m.	Scrimmage
Aug. 19	Woodson	There	6:00	Scrimmage
Aug. 26	Moran	There	7:30	
Sept. 2	Sammorwood	Here	7:30	
Sept. 9	PaintCreek	There	7:30	
Sept. 16	OPEN		7:30	
Sept. 23 District	Paton Springs	There	7:30	
Sept. 30 District	Motley County	Here	7:30	
Oct. 7 District	Chillicothe	There	7:30	
Oct. 14 District	Paducah	There	7:30	
Oct. 21 District	Northside	Here	7:30	
Oct. 28 District	Guthrie	There	7:30	
Nov. 4 District	Crowell	Here	7:30	



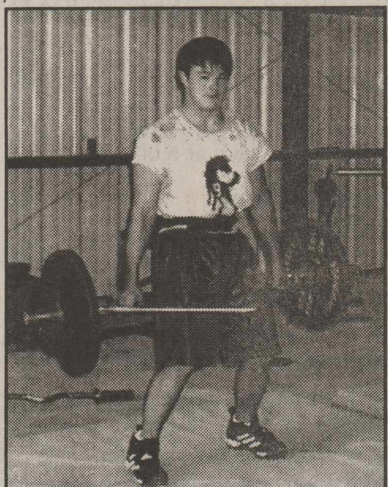
Head Coach-Danny Copeland
Principal-C.H. Underwood
Superintendent- Ben Grill

2005 Junior High Football Schedule Benjamin Mustangs

Sept. 8	Paint Creek	Here	5:30
Sept. 15	Patton Springs	Here	5:30
Sept. 22	Jayton	Here	5:30
Sept. 29	Motley County	There	5:30
Oct. 6	Chillicothe	Here	5:30
Oct. 13	Paducah	Here	5:30
Oct. 20	Northside	There	5:30
Oct. 27	Guthrie	Here	5:30
Nov. 3	Crowell	There	5:30



Head Coach-Danny Copeland Home-940-459-4032
Principal-C.H. Underwood School-940-459-2231
Superintendent- Ben Grill



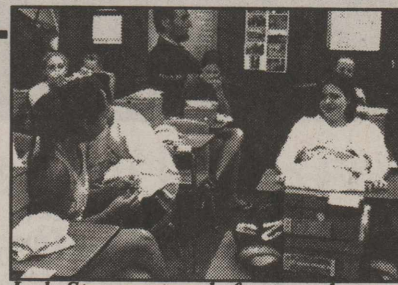
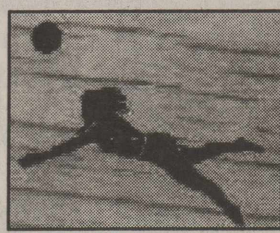
Kyle Wilson conditioning for football.



Coach Underwood of Benjamin getting the Lady Stangs ready for the upcoming volleyball season.

Benjamin Lady Stang Volleyball Schedule 2005

Aug. 6	Archer City	There	Scrimmage	10:00 a.m.
Aug. 9	Paducah	Here	JV and V	5:00
Aug. 16	Archer City	Here	JV and V	5:00
Aug. 23	Paducah	There	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Aug. 27	Bryson (Tour.)	TBA		
Aug. 30	Bryson	Here	JV and V	4:00
Sept. 6	Bryson	There	JV and V	5:00
Sept. 13	Lueders-Avoca	There	JV and V	5:00
Sept. 20	Knox City	There (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Sept. 27	Aspermont	There (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 4	Rotan	Here (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 7	Chillicothe	There (District)	TBA	
Oct. 11	Knox City	Here (District)	JH, JV & V	4:00
Oct. 18	Aspermont	Here (District)	JH, JV & V	4:00
Oct. 25	Rotan	There (District)	JH, JV & V	4:00
Nov. 3-5	Bi-District			
Nov. 7-8	Area			
Nov. 11-12	Regional			
Nov. 17-19	State Tour.			

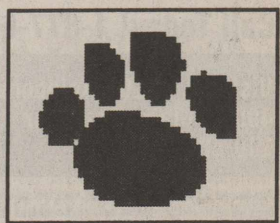


Lady Stangs get ready for two a days.

2005 High School Football Schedule Guthrie Jaguar

Aug. 13	McLean^	Guthrie	TBA
Aug. 18	Ropesville^	Ropesville	6:00
Aug. 25	Paint Creek	Guthrie	7:00
Sept. 2	Spur	Spur	7:30
Sept. 9 H.C. #	Jayton	Guthrie	7:30
Sept. 16	Open		
Sept. 23 *District	Northside	Guthrie	7:30
Sept. 30 *District	Chillicothe	Chillicothe	7:30
Oct. 7 *District	Crowell	Crowell	7:30
Oct. 14 *District	Patton Springs	Guthrie	7:30
Oct. 21 *District	Motley County	Matador	7:30
Oct. 28 *District	Benjamin	Guthrie	7:30
Nov. 3 *District	Paducah	Paducah	7:30

^ SCRIMMAGE # HOMECOMING * DISTRICT



KC NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS 657-3142

Legal

Budget Hearing

The Knox City-O'Brien CISD Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, August 30, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Office at 606 East Main, Knox City, Texas. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a public hearing on the proposed school budget for the 2005-06 school year.

Budget Hearing

Benjamin Independent School District will hold a Public Budget Hearing for the proposed 2005-2006 school budget on August 22, 2005 at the Benjamin School Library at 7:00 p.m.
Ben Grill
Benjamin ISD
300 Hays St.
Benjamin TX 79505

Budget Hearing

Whereas, the Board of Directors of Knox County Hospital District have caused to be prepared an annual budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2005 and ending September 30, 2006. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said proposed budget will be held on Monday, August 22, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Dining Room at Knox County Hospital, 701 South Fifth Street, Knox City, Texas. Stephen Kuehler, Administrator

Small Taxing Unit Notice

The Rolling Plains Ground-water Conservation District will hold a meeting at 135 North Munday Avenue, in Munday Tx. on August 18, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2005. The proposed tax rate is .0270 per \$ 100 of value.

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109 acres Farmland North West of O'Brien in Haskell County. \$350/Acre.

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House for Rent.

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DT/1*1F/C (15)

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940-658-3390

Nice Home, located on Hwy 222 between Knox City and Munday. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric, water well, 2 car carport, 1 storage building, **new roof**, privacy fence. Call Tony or Kendra Hunter at 940-657-3056 nights.
tfn, 6-2-05wc 40

2 story CH/AC, Brick Home on South Fourth Street. 2200 plus Living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large carport, 2 shops and other extras! Price reduced!
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Central Heat and A/C Large rooms, tall ceilings. New tile in kitchen/den. Metal roof, large corner lot, nice fenced yard, cellar. Included 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment (1200 sq.ft.). A wonderful home for a growing family! 501 South Second \$50,000.
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Licensed Vocational Nurse:
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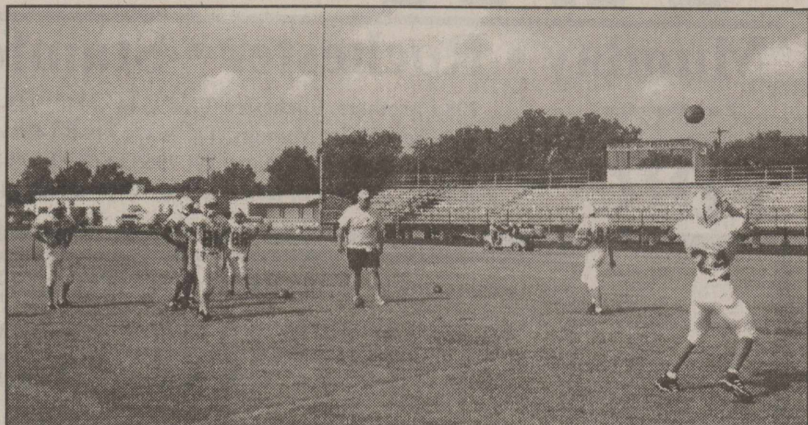
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Knox City Greyhounds
2005 High School Football Schedule

Aug. 13	Crosbyton	There	10:00 a.m.
Aug. 19	Archer City	Here	TBA
Aug. 26	Roby	Here	7:30
Sept. 2	Memphis	Here	7:30
Sept. 9	Stamford	There	7:30
Sept. 16	Anson	Here	7:30
Sept. 23 H.C.	Baird	Here	7:30
Sept. 30	Open	Open	
Oct. 7 District	Albany	There	7:30
Oct. 14 District	Munday	There	7:30
Oct. 21 District	Hamlin	Here	7:30 Field House- 940-657-3115
Oct. 28 District	Rotan	There	7:30 High School-
Nov. 4 Ditrit	Haskell	Here-	7:30 940-657-3565



Coach Davis looking on as Nikki Moss puts the ball over the net.

Knox City Houndette Volleyball Schedule
2005

Aug. 6	Albany	Albany	JV & V	10:00 a.m.
Aug. 13	Albany/Gorman	Albany	JV & V	TBA
Aug. 20	AC Tourney	Archer City	JV & V	TBA
Aug. 23	Archer City	Archer City	JV, & V	5:00
Aug. 30	Harrold/Wood.	Knox City	JV & V	3:00
Sept. 2	Albany	Knox City	V	4:00
Sept. 3	Harrold Tourney	Harrold	JV & V	TBA
Sept. 13	Archer City	Knox City	JV & V	5:00
Sept. 17	Harrold	Harrold	JV & V	1:00
Sept. 20	Benjamin	Knox City	,JV,&V	4:00
Sept. 24	Woodson	Woodson	JH,JV,&V	10:00
Sept. 27	Rotan	Rotan	JH,JV,&V	4:00
Oct. 4	Aspermont	Knox City	JH, JV&V	4:00
Oct. 11	Benjamin	Benjamin	JH,JV&V	4:00
Oct. 18	Rotan	Knox City	JH,JV&V	4:00
Oct. 25	Aspermont	Aspermont	JF,JV&V	

Head Coach-Colby Davis Athletic Director-Wayne Hutchinson
Principal-Russ Chisum/Mac Lowe Superintendent-Louis Baty
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