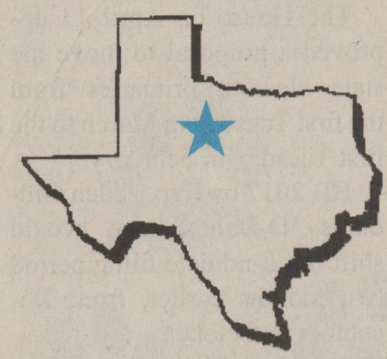


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Looking Ahead

Child Safety Seat Checkup

A child safety seat checkup will be held on Thursday, April 19th at the Munday First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Certified safety seat technicians will be on hand to see if car seats are correctly installed, the correct size for the child, or on a recall list. Please bring your child and know their weight so the safety check can be complete.

KCHS Junior Class Carwash

The Knox City High School Junior Class will have a carwash at the Knox City Carwash - Power Plus Carwash 107 E. Main in Knox City on Thursday, 4-7 p.m.

Benjamin City and Lake Cleanup

The Benjamin City and Lake Cleanup will be Saturday, April 21st. Keep Benjamin Beautiful will have trash bags and other supplies available for volunteers.

Knox Prairie Idol

First Ever Knox Prairie Idol contest will be on April 21st, May 5th, June 9th and July 14th. There is no entry fee and contestants may sign-up to perform at one or all four performances. Entry forms may be obtained at Munday City Hall, Bud's For You, The Munday Courier, Blossom's Boutique and The Body Shop. Entry forms need to be turned in by Thursday, April 19th.

Knox County Retired Personnel Meeting

The April meeting of the Knox County Retired School Personnel will be at 2:30, Tuesday, April 24th, in the O'Brien Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Ronnie Brown, local EMT, will present a program to the members on First Aid & Emergency Care. Hostesses Billie Walker and Frances King encourage members and visitors to attend.

Knox County Unity Festival

The Knox County Unity Festival will be Saturday, April 28 at 6 p.m. at the Benjamin Memorial Building.

Grandma's Dinner

Truscott Community Center. Sunday, April 29. Noon - 1:30.

Ribbon Cutting Held For New Chamber Member



Pictured l-r — Daveine Clark, Connie Pedroza, Elda Martinez, Lou Rios, Marla Hawkins and Steve Pepper

As the warm smell of food wafts out the open door of Juan's, a new business in Knox City, laughter trickles out with it as sisters and owners Elda Martinez, Lou Rios and Connie Pedroza talk to one another inside while their niece, Alice, plays.

"I call her the boss lady," said Lou of Alice. "She hollers at us when somebody's at the window."

That laid back feel is one thing that attracts the customers. Elda says how customers comment on their cheerful disposition, regardless of the early morning hours they work.

"They say it's too early to be laughing," said Elda. "We're always laughing, pumped up, stress free."

The idea for the business came about late last year. On January 1st Elda asked her sister, Lou, if she would be willing to help her out if she invested in opening the business. Lou agreed and Connie soon followed. They spent the rest of January and February doing what needed to be done for a March 1st opening. They also received help from their siblings. The sisters come from a family of four boys and seven girls.

Some setbacks occurred, like the grill not working the day before their grand opening. Elda happened to be at the right place at the right time, taking her daughter to her home in Oklahoma, when it happened. Elda's daughter took her to a restaurant supply store and they purchased a brand new grill, replacing the used grill that didn't work.

"It was a little nerve-wrecking, with the grill, the plumbing, the (drive-thru) window, but we were bound and determined," said Elda. They even mowed a lot with knee high grass in exchange for a refrigerator to keep some of their supplies in.

"Connie said that wasn't a big

yard before we saw it," laughed Lou with her sisters. "When we got there, I was like, this isn't big?"

They pushed forward, though, and setbacks or not, they maintained that they would open on March 1st and they did.

"I feel like my best investment was investing in my family, my sisters, because they are workers, hard workers," said Elda.

"We might not have a high education, but we learned to get along in life — we had to work. That's what our dad taught us. Work hard for what we want," said Lou.

"He gave us all the tools we needed. He was our knight in shining armor. If we had any issues in our lives, he'd be there with an ear or a hand," said Elda. "I know he's looking at us now saying I'm real proud of you girls," continued Elda.

To honor the man who instilled in his children self-respect and a strong work ethic, his daughters, Elda, Lou and Connie, named their business after him, hence the name, Juan's. Their aunt, Bea Cuellar gave them the idea. The sisters thought the business being named after their father would be their inspiration everyday.

"She said Juan's or GG's. I said 'What's that?'" and she said Garcia Girls!" laughed Elda.

Elda, Lou and Connie considered three places before talking with Billy and Pat Young, owner of B&P Barbecue.

"Billy and Pat backed us up. They said they'd be behind us, be there for us and help us all they could, and that is how we ended up here," said Elda.

They did much of the work preparing for the opening themselves.

"Our dad taught us not to depend on anyone else, or on a man. He said if you can do it yourself then do it," said Lou.

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Watermelon Seedlings Going In



Photos — Workers planting the watermelon and cantaloupe seedlings. The Johnson's can plant 30-40 acres a day of watermelons and cantaloupes. The Johnson's will begin harvesting the melons the last part of June or the first part of July, depending on the weather.

After starting watermelon and cantaloupe seeds in the greenhouse the first week of March, the Johnson family began planting the watermelon and cantaloupe seedlings on April 4th.

The incoming snow storm stopped them the Friday before Easter, but work started again the next Monday. They had about 75 acres out before the wintry blast hit.

"It thinned the field out a little," said Dwayne Johnson.

They didn't have any seedless melons out at the time. They did begin planting seedless after the Easter weekend storm.

The Johnson's plant about 600 acres of melons total, about 30-40 acres per day. They plant yellow meat, regular and seedless watermelons in addition to cantaloupe.

They have fields in Knox and Haskell counties. The majority of the watermelons planted are seedless.

The Johnson's have been growing melons since the 1970s.

"There used to be two or three others who did, but they quit," said Johnson.

Although wheat rows are used as windbreaks, the recent

weather from the freeze on Easter weekend to the severe weather that passed through last Friday, some damage has been dealt, but right now it is a game of wait and see as to how much.

The Johnson's will begin harvesting the melons the last part of June or the first part of July, depending on the weather.

The 8-10 workers who help plant and tend the crop will double then.

The Johnson's seedless watermelons are the basis of the Donald Johnson Memorial Seedless Watermelon Festival held each July in Knox City.

Storms Rip Through County On Friday

Strong storms passed through Knox County last Friday afternoon before moving on to other counties and dealing them a worse hand. Reports in Knox County varied from only some rain in the northern sections to strong wind, hail and rain in the southern and eastern parts.

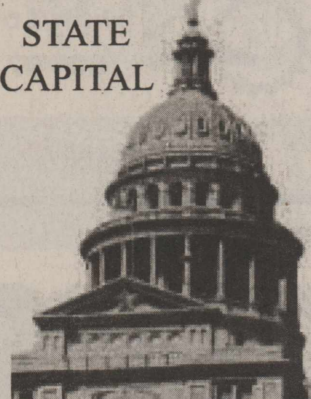
In addition to some limbs down in Knox City, Jerry's Plumbing lost two windows and a locked inside door when wind tore through his building. The storm system traveled to Seymour after passing over Knox County and sent down large hail that damaged the hospital and hundreds of cars in the town. There were also reports of funnels in the area.



Front plate glass windows that were blown in at Jerry's Plumbing during last Friday's storm

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HIGHLIGHTS
By Ed Sterling

Senate Passes Version Of 2008-2009 State Budget

When adjusted for inflation, these budgets - the largest in state history - represent about an 8 percent increase over the state's 2006-2007 budget.

Under the Senate version, the Children's Health Insurance Program would get an 80 percent increase, moving total funding for the program to \$1.8 billion for the biennium.

Ogden said this amount plus additional appropriations for state Medicaid will ensure that every eligible child in Texas will receive health coverage.

Now the two versions go to a conference committee of five senators and five House members who must reconcile the differences. Once reconciled, HB 1 and SB 1 return to their respective chambers for final passage. The deadline is May 28, the last day of the session.

House passes utility legislation

The House on April 13 passed legislation supporters say will increase competition and lower electric rates.

But opponents say the bill doesn't fix ongoing problems or necessarily help consumers in the long run.

Rep. Phil King, R-Weatherford, serves as chair of House Regulated Industries, the committee that molded the legislation. King said SB 482 will give power companies the incentive to reduce rates and will switch to a lower-cost rate plan for those customers who are paying the highest rates in the state.

King also said that during hot summer months the bill would prevent power companies from cutting off electricity to customers who have not paid their utility bill.

Opponents, however, pointed to high electricity rates related to spikes in natural gas prices

after hurricanes Katrina and Rita and alleged market abuses by TXU.

Opponents also said the proposed acquisition of TXU by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts and Texas Pacific Group could be a way to remedy these past concerns, but the legislation might put the transaction at risk and leave Texas "stuck" with TXU.

Now the legislation returns to the Senate where members must vote on whether to concur with the 27 floor amendments House members made to the bill. Any differences would have to be worked out in a conference committee.

Marital course bill passes House

The House passed legislation authored by Rep. Chisum to nudge couples toward taking a course on marriage before they officially tie the knot. If a couple passes the 8-hour course,

the marriage license would cost them nothing.

But Chisum's House Bill 2685 gives couples an option: take the course or just pay \$60 for a marriage license. Presently, the cost is \$30.

The bill authorizes marriage educators, clergy or their designees, licensed mental health professionals, faith-based organizations, and community-based organizations to provide courses.

If the Senate approves the bill, it will become law Sept. 1.

Janek bill requires steroid test

More than 700,000 students who participate in athletics at Texas public schools would be subject to random steroid testing under legislation approved by the Texas Senate on April 10.

SB 8 by Sen. Kyle Janek, R-Houston, if also approved by

the House, would go into effect Sept. 1.

Texas primary date shift in works

The House on April 13 approved a proposal to move the state election primaries from the first Tuesday in March to the first Tuesday in February.

HB 2017 by Rep. Helen Giddings, D-Dallas, also would shift the candidate filing period two months earlier, from December to October.

Talk focuses on security data

At an April 13 committee hearing, lawmakers talked about moving the control of the governor's homeland security database to the Texas Department of Public Safety. The governor's homeland security office is tasked with gathering information on a wide range of activities in Texas. The database resides in Kentucky, the Texas Observer reported.

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Knox County Sheriff's Report

April 7 - April 15

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4/9/07 - Agg. Assault (F-3), Manufacture Cont. Substance (F-1), Possess Marijuana (M-B) (Foard County)

Cumba, Oscar David
4/14/07 - Assault/Family Violence Misd-A, Criminal Trespass-Misd -A (Knox County)

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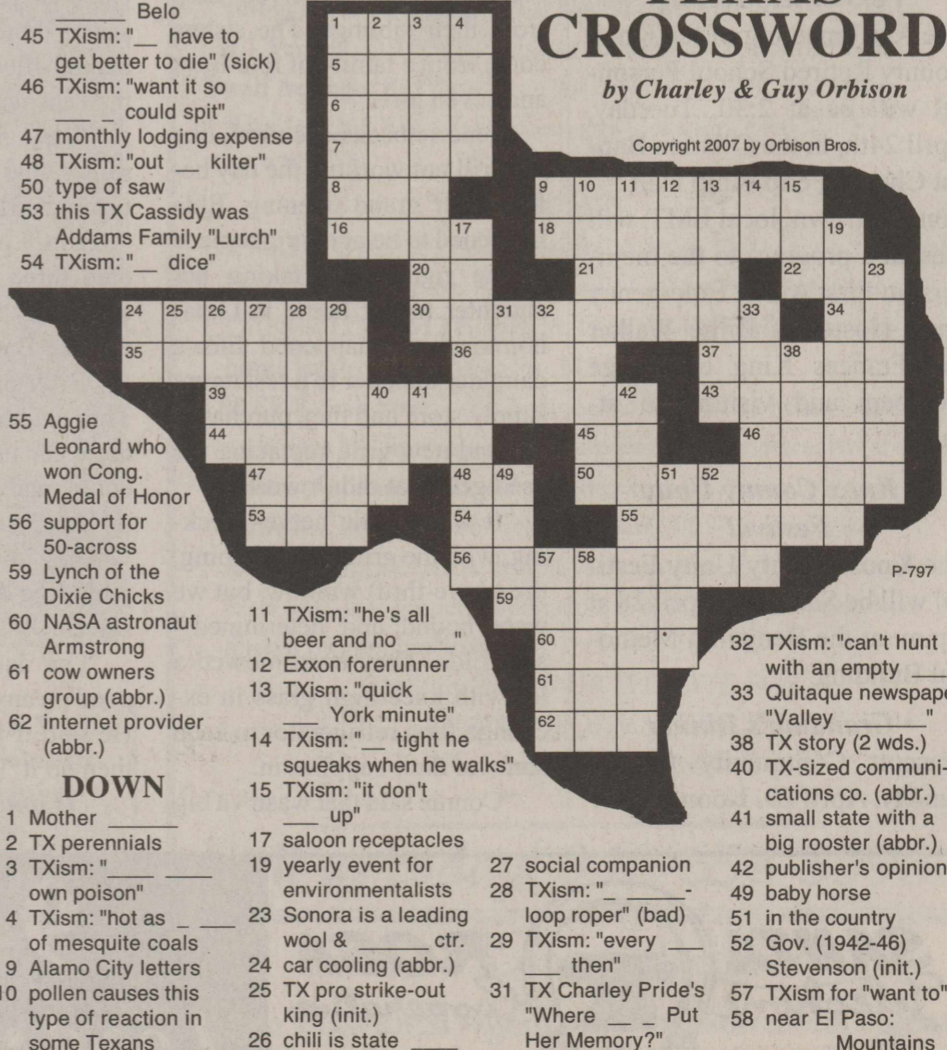
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

KOSHER COWS AND WOOLLESS SHEEP

By Baxter Black, DVM

Diversified farming has always been considered a legitimate alternative for farmers and ranchers. Midwestern farmers have done well using corn, soybeans and a pen of feeder steers.

But there are many producers like Kansas wheat growers or Nevada ranchers who only have one basket for all their eggs. Low cattle markets over the years drove cow producers to dabble in buffalo, elk, ostrich, longhorn, llama, all natural beef, game hunting, even a dude ranch bed and breakfast to keep from taking a job in town.

These "fad" alternatives worked for some, others got taken for a ride. But, if we are willing to look at life as an adventure, my admiration goes out to those innovative hog farmers who still have the empty emu corrals behind the farrowing barn.

Even though the U.S. lamb market has been strong, circumstances have piled up that make it tough to raise sheep. Our government, in its wisdom increased the amount of New Zealand lamb we can import and eliminated our producer's subsidy on wool. It now costs more to have your sheep sheared than the wool is worth.

In a world where we are screaming for sustainable fuels and less dependency on foreign

markets, polyester, a product of fossil fuel, and imported from China, has driven wool out of business. Ah, the hypocrisy of it all.

But I met a lady in Iowa who raises Katahdin sheep - haired sheep. They run behind the cows and stay out all winter. No wool to cut, no hay to feed, dogs live with the flock and she has shown a profit 10 years in a row. Then I visited with a man in Maryland who has been selectively breeding and marketing Kosher Angus cattle. It's not easy or simple but neither is raising buffalo.

Grass fat beef, organic chicken, all natural catfish, and range pigs can be successful niche markets. In the future we might see cloned turkey, white tail deer brought down by bullets blessed by P.E.T.A., baby seals taken by Native Americans using the approved humane Sierra "Club", or the Nature Conservancy selling out to the Saudi sheiks who will put all their money behind raising goats and camels!

The dedication, diligence and ingenuity of the American/Canadian Ag community have made us the horn of plenty, the envy and food bank of the world. I am sometimes incredulous, sometimes impressed and sometimes tickled by our creativity, but never surprised. After all, who could have imagined a market for lamb shanks!

Juan's — Continued

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Elda makes flour tortillas from scratch each morning, and customers often get a tortilla only minutes old.

"I'm rolling as we go," laughed Elda.

Connie runs the registers and Lou makes the burrito stuffing and rolls the burritos.

They sell out of tortillas everyday, going through six or seven dozen each morning, not counting the tortillas that they sometimes sell by the dozen.

Their mother, Santos Zavala, taught them all how to make home made flour tortillas and how to cook. She also made the girls their first two uniform shirts and embroidered their names on the front.

"We really want to thank her for that," said Elda, Lou and Connie.

Juan's has recently added barbacoa as one of their stuffing choices and offers chicken quesadillas. They have menudo on Sundays. Also on the menu are homemade hot sauce and several different beverages. Enchiladas have been requested by customers and may be added in the future.

"I'd like to thank my sisters for joining me in this venture," adds Elda. "And Billy, Pat, my husband Alex, Lou's husband Sammy and all of our family and friends who supported us," she continued.

Juan's is the newest member of the Knox City Chamber of Commerce. A ribbon cutting was held April 16th.

Juan's is located at 709 South Central, in the same building as B&P Barbecue, in Knox City and is open Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and new hours on Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Juan's is closed on Saturday's. The telephone number is 940-657-5596.

Child Safety Seat Checkup Event

There are rear-facing car seats, forward-facing car seats, belt-positioning booster seats and high back booster seats.

All these are critical in keeping a child safe in a vehicle, but they are not the most important factor.

According to Lorrie Coop, CEA-FCS, "parents are the most important factor in ensuring that children are securely placed in the proper child safety seat for the child and the proper child safety seat for the vehicle."

On April 19, 2007, Texas Cooperative Extension will conduct a child safety seat checkup event at the First United Methodist Church in Munday, Texas.

"More than four out of five car seats are used incorrectly," Lorrie Coop said. For older children, booster seats are often overlooked. Far too few children ages 4 to 8 are restrained properly for their size and age. Only 10 percent to 20 percent of children ages 4 to 8 who should be using booster seats to protect them are actually in them.

"You don't just put it in the car and snap it," she said. The safety belt must be routed through the correct slots on the child safety seat, and the child safety seat should be secure enough that it doesn't move more than an inch from side to side or toward the front of the vehicle.

Certified child passenger safety technicians will go over

the checkup form with parents and point out what is correct and incorrect with each child safety seat. They will then educate parents on how to properly install the child safety seat.

Inspections may take up to 30 minutes each, she said, depending on how many pointers are given to the parents.

Lorrie said besides buckling a child in properly, there are other measures to take to help ensure child safety. Put bags of groceries in the trunk of a car or in the very back of a sport utility vehicle or van. In a crash, cans and jars can turn into deadly projectiles, she said.

Also, never place an infant in the front seat of a car especially with a passenger side air bag. The safest place for all children 12 and under is the back seat.

For families with more than one child, tips on the safest seat positions for all the children will be given out.

The checkup event, from 10:00 AM to 1:30 PM on Thursday, April 19, is a community service. Texas Cooperative Extension is working in conjunction with Texas Department of Transportation and Passenger Safety.

For more information on this event, please call Lorrie Coop at 940-459-2651.

4 STEPS FOR KIDS

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's "4 Steps for Kids," lists four dif-

ferent types of child safety seating for children of different ages and sizes:

Step 1: Rear-facing Seats: For the best possible protection keep babies in the back seat, in rear-facing child safety seats, as long as possible up to the height or weight limit of the particular seat. At a minimum, keep babies rear-facing until a minimum of age 1 and at least 20 pounds.

Step 2: Forward-facing Seats: When children outgrow their rear-facing seats (at a minimum age 1 and at least 20 pounds) they should ride in forward-facing child safety seats, in the back seat, until they reach the upper weight or height limit of the particular seat (usually around age 4 and 40 pounds).

Step 3: Booster Seats: Once children outgrow their forward-facing seat (usually around age 4 and 40 pounds) they should ride in booster seats, in the back seat, until the vehicle safety belts fit properly. Safety belts fit properly when the lap belt lays across the upper thighs and the shoulder belt fits across the chest (usually at age 8 or when they are 4 feet 9 inches tall).

Step 4: Safety Belts: When children outgrow their booster seats (usually at age 8 or when they are 4 feet 9 inches tall), they can use the adult safety belt in the back seat, if it fits properly (lap belt lays across the upper thighs and the shoulder belt across the chest).

Counties Meeting To Discuss Multi-County Crime Stoppers Program

Haskell County Judge David Davis is hosting a crime stoppers meeting at the Haskell County CourtHouse April 19th at 1:30 pm. District, county judges, law enforcement, mayors, school officials, media and other community stake-holders from Kent, Knox, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall, Throckmorton,

Fisher and Stonewall Counties are meeting to consider organizing a multi-county/city crime stoppers program.

Dee Spinks and Janie Prew, officials from the Hill Country Crime Stoppers, Inc. and Lt. Rick Dorman, Coordinator for the Abilene Crime Stoppers will be presenters to the Big Country audience.

Munday's OAP Advances To State

Munday's One Act Play, "The Cripple of Inishmaan" has advanced to state competition along with De Leon and Stamford.

Receiving honors from Munday at the Regional contest in Abilene were Lane Loftin, All-Star Cast; Emily Mizer and Ashleigh Myers, Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.

The contest will be held in Austin May 3-5.

De Leon will perform "The Beggar's Opera and Stamford will perform "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

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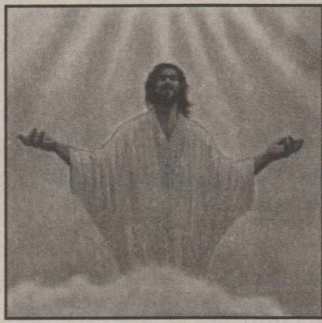
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God's Promises

By Jim Reid, Pastor
O'Brien Baptist Church



It is so enjoyable to give to our children. They have great imaginations and the desire to have so much fun. As parents we take pleasure in seeing them happy when we give them gifts and agree to do the things that make them happy. Sometimes the things they ask are not for their good or their safety. We make tough love decisions to deny their requests because we love them. As they grow and mature they begin to realize that our decisions were right. They mature to respect our disciplines as their parents.

Our Father in heaven desires to give us joy as well. Unspeakable joy that is so great it is beyond words. He is careful to protect us and provide for us in every way. He desires that we would receive all that He has in store for us; much more than we could ever begin to imagine.

Listen to His Word, "If you abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ask whatever you wish, and it shall be done for you (John 15: 7). Does God really mean what He says? Of course He does! Do we really understand what He is saying?"

The word "abide" literally means 'a dwelling place', to live within and to allow Him to live within us, simply saying to give Him total control. When we are children living with our parents we give them total control. We trust them because they love us. God's love is for us, our trust is to Him. When we give Him total control of our lives, He gives us everything we desire that is good for us and everything He desires that is good for us.

Trust His love today and prove Him to be God. May His love abide in your heart.

KC Museum News

A new member has been named to the Knox County Historical Commission. Irma Bell of Truscott, will join the Truscott and Gilliland group to bolster our efforts to push the County's "Wichita-Brazos Museum", one step closer to completion.

Future projects are planned that would ordinarily meet the budget schedules, but there is a foundation interested now! So the Knox County Unity Festival on April 28th came into being. The Festival will be great fun for all ages, and people can get the kids, and grandpas and grandmas home before dark, before they wear out. The event will start at 6:00 p.m. and the silent auction will end at 8:00 p.m. at the Benjamin Ex-Students Building.

After hamburgers, music will be provided by the Praise Band of the First Baptist Church of

Munday; Men's Quartet of the First Baptist church of Munday, soloist, Brett Dobbs, and the Lady's Trio of Linda Reddell, Gay Yost and Delores Lambeth, with possibly even more entertainers taking part.

Interest in the Museum is growing every day. A 1909 Knox City newspaper has recently been donated to the Museum. The carefully archived paper, from the old cornerstone of the "old red brick school" in Knox City, was donated by Dr. Joe and Lydia Cash.

Anyone wishing to donate an item to the silent auction or inquire about a brick or stone can contact the Knox County Historical Commission Office at 940-459-2229 or 940-459-2205, or come by the office on the first floor of the courthouse. The office is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Jay Rick McGaughey

Jay Rick McGaughey was born on March 28, 2007 at 9:44 a.m. to proud parents Michael and Tandy McGaughey and big brothers Mayson and Luke.

Jay Rick weighed in at 6 pounds 8.2 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Rick and Tammy Gonzales, Mark McGaughey and Marsha McGaughey, all of Knox City.

Great grandparents are J.B. May of Haskell, Linda Gonzales of Knox City and Peggy and Allen McGaughey of Knox City and Shirley and Byron Gass of Goree. Great-great grandmother is Lucille Campbell of Hamlin.

Jay Rick's aunts and uncles are Kevin and Tamara Urbanczyk of Goree, Brittney Gonzales of Knox City and Rick Gonzales of Wichita Falls.

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A million thank you's could not begin to express how grateful we are to have such lovable friends and family. During this moment of hard times, you have found a way to smooth out rough edges. We appreciate everyone that organized, sponsored and/or attended the benefit dance held in honor of Teresa. We hope that God will richly bless you and yours.

Thank you,

Alfred and Teresa Rios; Robert, Tracy, Coletun; Larissa Espinosa; All, Dina, Tyler and Jayden Rios; Nellie Rios and family; Nettie Mae Watson and family

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Gayle Baucum, Pastor
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Timothy Trimbel, Pastor
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No Sunday Evening Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Knox City

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
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We would like to thank everyone who helped with Teresa Rios' Benefit Dance last Saturday. We had a lot of support from the area and we appreciated all who attended. We would especially like to thank the following who donated or worked to make the fundraiser possible.

Sponsors: Elda and Alex Martinez, Diana and Gilbert Casillas, Martha and Gilbert Casillas Jr. (DJ), Ann Sanchez and Joe Macias (Macias Ballroom), Juan's (Elda, Connie and Lou), Becky and Terry Watson, Lou and Sammy Rios, Yolanda and Juan Herrera, Vallia and Chuco Magana, Tammy and Rick Gonzales, Sammy and Eddie Offield, Domingo Garcia, Phillip Lerma, Ronnie Verhalen, Mary and Ben Vasquez (Burrito Express), Knox County News, KVRP Radio Station, Budweiser, Coors, Abtex, Coca-Cola Co.

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TERRY'S TALK

By Terry Utley
County Extension Agent/Ag.
Knox County

Knox County 4-Hers participated in major livestock shows throughout the State of Texas. The kids and their families spend countless hours working and training their animals for the shows. Most of the animals that the kids are showing, they have been on feed since August and a few of the animals were purchased last March and April. That is a lot of time for caring and feeding livestock for showing, plus all the other activities the kids are involved in during school. It takes a lot of dedication and responsibility to have a project. I really appreciated the work that the kids and their families put out. All the hard work paid off for the following exhibitors this year.

Fort Worth Livestock Show
- January 25th through February 3rd

Brittany Coop 12th goat; Krystnn Myers 8th steer; Kelli Cypert 2nd barrow; Kayla Stewart 6th barrow - shows both FFA and 4-H; Cody Kuehler 8th barrow; Cody Trimble 9th barrow - shows both FFA and 4-H

San Antonio Livestock Show
- February 9th through 17th

Kelli Cypert 9th barrow;

Kayla Stewart 6th barrow - shows both FFA and 4-H; Cody Kuehler 3rd barrow; Garrett Fox 10th barrow; Kaitlyn Kuehler 6th barrow; Jamie West 7th barrow

San Angelo Livestock Show
February 19th through 24th

Taylor Stewart 11th barrow
Houston Livestock Show -
March 5th through 17th
Kelli Cypert 8th barrow; Shaylee Propps 8th barrow; Kaitlyn Kuehler 3rd barrow; Cody Kuehler 6th barrow; Cody Trimble 9th barrow - shows both FFA and 4-H; Reagan Guerrero 9th barrow; Krystnn Myers 1st steer

Austin Livestock Show - March
19th through 24th

Kayla Stewart 1st barrow - shows both FFA and 4-H.

It has been an exciting year competing in the livestock shows. We are really proud of all the kids that exhibited in the major shows this year and are looking forward to next year. I also would like to say a big thank you to all the parents and Ag teachers that went along to help at the shows; we would not be able to do this without your help and support. Also, to all the schools we would like to say thank you for working with us and the students during this busy season.

Pre-K Round-Up Slated For Next Week

Pre-Kindergarten Round-Up is slated for April 24, April 25, or April 26 at Knox City Elementary.

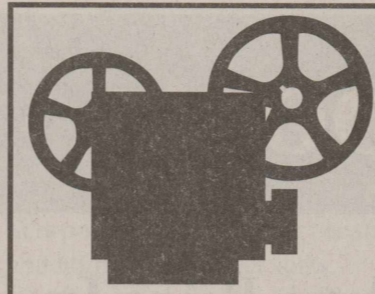
Mrs. Bowen, Pre-Kindergarten teacher, is inviting all students who will be four years old before September 1, 2007 to visit the Pre-K classroom on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday morning.

The children may come to school at 9:00 a.m. when they will join this year's Pre-Kindergarteners in the classroom for the regular Pre-K schedule.

The children will participate in music and movement, hear a story, and complete a project to take home.

They will play on the playground before going to the lunchroom to eat. Cost of the meal is 90¢. Children will be dismissed from the Pre-K room at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Bowen is requesting that parents call the elementary office at 657-3147 to make a reservation for your child to visit on April 24, April 25 or April 26.



NOW SHOWING! Writing-The-Range Reviewer



"PREMONITION"— Bully for Bullock

As an ardent Sandra Bullock fan, I'll admit I was predisposed to like "Premonition." No waiting 'til it comes out in video: I always make a bee-line to the big screen when it features this vibrantly appealing Texas-born-and-based pistol.

Bullock, who was born in Texas and lives in Austin, is a virtuoso of theatrical versatility. No actress working today can match her for screwball and physical comedy, but she can also pull off heart-wrenching drama with equal aplomb. As a recent Texas Monthly cover story confirmed, the real Sandra Bullock is every bit as unpretentious and likeable as she seems to be. The feisty but feminine actress can be endearingly ditzy in such light romantic comedies as her memorable "Miss Congeniality" roles, in "While You Were Sleeping" and in "Two Week's Notice" (with Hugh Grant), yet she doesn't break a sweat doing the heavy dramatic lifting required for serious social commentary dramas like the searing, Oscar-grabbing

"Crash" or, more recently, "Infamous."

In "Premonition," a gripping psychological thriller with a surreal, time-warping pay-it-forward, back-flashing premise, we're in her corner—even when we're not sure she's as good wife and mom she seems to be. We're also on the edge of our seats the whole time. The film opens with Linda Hansen's literally rude awakening, when she is informed, a mystifying day late, of her husband's fiery demise. From then on, she finds herself disoriented and lost in a turbulent, time-shifting nightmare, even as the rest of her family seems grounded in linear reality. Only Linda seems to notice that her too-handsome-to-trust mate Jim (Julian McMahon) is alive (if not all that loving) one day, then dead the next, then back among the living on alternate days of Linda's sanity-threatening Hell Week.

When she first learns of her instant widowhood, Bullock doesn't register grief with the usual thespian gimmickry of glycerin tears or hysterical, face-muffling sobs. Instead, the actress's unglamorously pretty, arrestingly expressive face registers heart-shredding shock and dazed incomprehension that parallels our own. It's a wild, unpredictable roller-coaster ride so harrowing it makes Bullock's action debut in "Speed" seem like easy riding by comparison.

German director Mennan Yapo and screenwriter Bill Kelly deserve honorable mention for

creating a Twilight Zone tale whose final outcome you'd truly have to be psychic to predict. Yaddo elicits perfect-pitch performances from the rest of the cast as well—especially Kate Nelligan, who convincingly portrays a devoted mother walking a wobbly emotional tightrope between bedrock support and barely restrained disapproval.

Though rated PG-13, not plain PG like Ice Cube's drippy violence or sex, and while the supernatural elements of the non-linear plot might prove confusing, the film's unspoken object lesson (that attempting to alter fate is an ill-fated idea) is one older kids can grasp and even young kids may well intuit on that gut level those pint-size sages routinely demonstrate to their older, if not necessarily wiser, elders. I'm convinced it's safe to expose a pre-adolescent or teen to "Premonition", as long as there's parental guidance, during and after, if needed. For consenting adults, I offer no qualifiers: A Sandra bullock thriller is one guilty pleasure that won't lead to ticket-buyer's remorse, or any other kind.

• * * * * (4 out of 5 Tumbleweed rating);

• PG-13 (Violence, adult situations, harsh profanity) Possibly disturbing, disorienting or upsetting to children who can't yet distinguish real life from make-believe).

Readers: feel free to send love letters or hate mail to Kathy at Kathydee@aol.com.

Position Available

Full time position open for a daycare director, at the Knox City - O'Brien school district for the 2007 - 2008 school year. Prefer applicants who have had experience with young children in an educational or daycare setting. Early childhood or child development certifications preferred, but not necessary. Salary is dependent on qualifications and experience. Full benefits are offered. The director will follow the 2007-2008 school district work/vacation schedule. If interested please apply at the KC-OB superintendent's office before May 4th.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BANKS OF KNOX COUNTY

As authorized and required by Art. 2544, V. C. S. State of Texas, the Commissioners Court of Knox County at their regular meeting place will accept bids for designation as County Depository for Knox County funds until 1:00 p.m., May 14, 2007. Any banking concern within the County desiring appointment as depository bank will file their bid application as depository bank with the County Judge of Knox County and must be in his hands by 1:00 p.m., May 14, 2007.

/s/ Travis C. Floyd
County Judge
Knox County, Texas
Published on April 19, 2007,
April 26, 2007, May 3, 2007
and May 10, 2007

KNOX CITY-O'BRIEN CISD SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 12, 2007, for voting in a General election, to elect two board members. Location of Polling Place: Knox County Aging Services Building, 601 North Avenue E Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Knox City City Hall, 902 East Main between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 30, 2007 and ending on May 8, 2007. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Barbara Rector P.O. Box 128 Knox City, Texas 79529. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on May 4, 2007.

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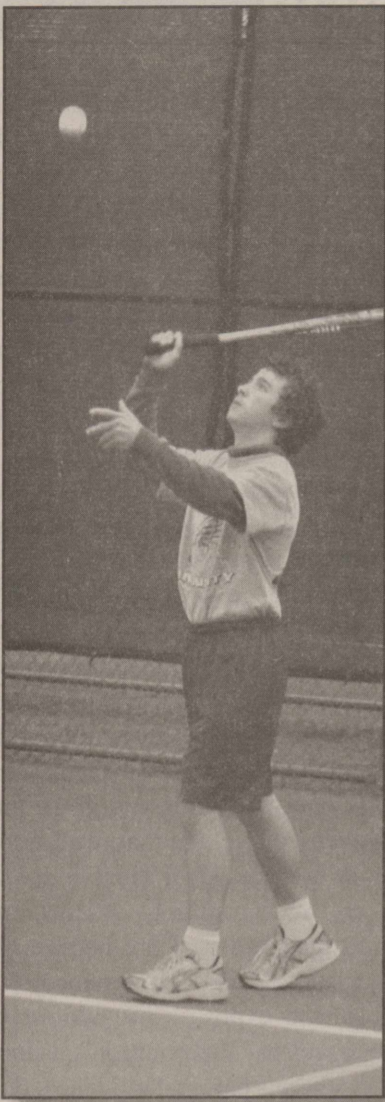
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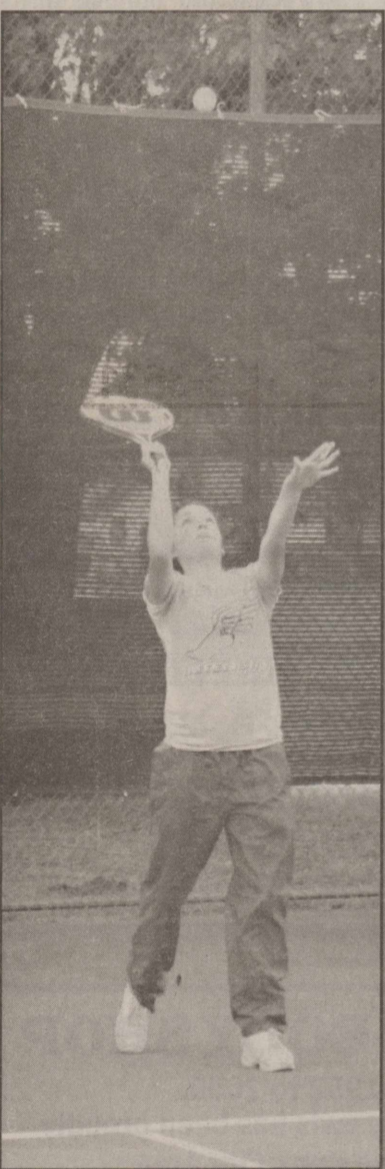
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Benjamin Athletes Bring In Strong Wins

Benjamin high school athletes had a busy last week with District tennis and golf competitions and area track competition.

Starting the week off with tennis at the district meet in Knox City on the 9th and 10th, Julia Acevedo and Derrick Northrup will advance to regional competition in Abilene on April 25th and 26th at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. Mitchell Ham placed 3rd in singles.

BHS traveled to Jayton on the 11th to compete in district golf. The girl's teams ranked 1st and 2nd at this meet, bringing in District Champions and District Runner-Up honors.

According to Danny Copeland, BHS coach, it is the first time in the schools history that Benjamin has brought in honors with golf. The Benjamin boys team finished 4th.

Benjamin athletes who competed at Area on the 12th in Roby were Julia Acevedo in the 800M relay, 1600M run, 3200M run and pole vault; Karla Benson in the 800M relay and pole vault; Teri Miller in the 800M relay and Leah Vanderpol in the 800M relay. Also, Lucas Cartwright in discus; Dylan Benson in the 800M run and Gilbert Nevarez in the 3200M run. Advancing to Regional track competition on the 27th and 28th at Abilene Christian University is Julia Acevedo in the 1600M run and the 3200M run. It is the first time in the history of the school to have advances in all spring competitions.



Gilbert Nevarez



Dylan Benson



Leah Vanderpol hands off to Karla Benson

BENJAMIN NEWS

By Gladene Green

After a week of varied weather — snow, sleet, dust storm, rain, cold winds, warmer temps (and ice on Sunday morning) — today is sunny but still windy and cool with threat of thunderstorms.

Only in Texas — we used to say. But, seems like this is the pattern everywhere. At least, so far, we have escaped any severe weather.

Not a great deal of news this week but do have a little.

Good to report that Lewis Lyles is home. He came home on Thursday and at last report, things were going pretty well for them. Betty is still wearing a "boot" on her injured foot but hopes to be out of it in another couple of weeks.

Jane Gideon under went some surgery in Wichita Falls to have a stint put in an artery going to her kidney.

This procedure was done on Wednesday and she returned home Thursday and is doing well.

Her daughters, Lana Mendoza of Seymour and Sue Terry of Dallas were with her during the surgery.

Samijo Russell had knee

surgery week before last and was back in Abilene to be checked this past Thursday. All is going well and hopefully she will be free of pain now.

Sympathy to Sharon Hudson and family today. Sharon's mom died last week and her funeral was Tuesday in Rule where she had lived many years.

Here 'N There

Judy and Randolph Barnett are here for a few days before returning to Alvin for another job. They continue to divide their time between Benjamin and Alvin until he retires sometime in the future.

Lorene Powers was in Strawn on Wednesday to visit a very ill friend. She learned this weekend the friend had passed away and his funeral was today (Monday) in Strawn. Lorene is thankful she went to see him when she did. And she did attend the funeral Monday.

Bobby Frank Hudson is home after some surgery last week in Wichita Falls. He seems to be recovering nicely.

Jack and Mary Young and

Dutch and Imagean Young spent the weekend with Jackie, Jr. and Cindy Young at Round Rock.

Easter guests of Jan and Fred Carver were Gary and Stacy Antilley of Guthrie; Cassie Lyles, Callie Antilley, and Jacy Collins all of Abilene; Tyler Collins and a friend of Seymour; Jana Gray and baby boy, Talon Wade of Munday; Dorothy Carver of Knox City and Mike and Tammy Lyles of Benjamin.

Visiting Jan and Fred this past weekend were her brothers and their wives, Jerry Don and Barbara Anderson of Hewitt and Dennis and Evelyn Anderson of Abilene. Jan said they had a fun weekend of playing cards (and eating)!!

Charles and Joy Jones; Betty Lyles; Gladene Green and Randolph and Judy Barnett attended the funeral of Reverend John Gillispie (former pastor of Knox City and Benjamin Baptist Churches) in Groom last Wednesday.

Keith and Pam Conner of Midland visited with Hazel Stockton, Bud Conner and Kim Moore and daughters on Saturday afternoon.

Way To Go Mustangs And Lady Stangs!

TRUSCOTT-GILLILAND NEWS

By Clara Brown

Crowell High School Classes of 1950, 1951 and 1952 will be meeting at the Truscott Community Center for lunch on a Saturday in May. Gordon Bell has asked anyone planning to come to let him or Faye Black Carroll know so they can plan for the informal luncheon.

There is no charge for the luncheon or meeting, but they do need to know how many to expect. Call Gordon at his Truscott number 940-747-3303 and call Faye at Crowell at 940-684-1369. The luncheon will begin following the end of the Cynthia Ann Parker Day Parade in Crowell.

Two more events are coming up in April, even before CAP Days.

Gilliland has set its annual cemetery meeting for Saturday, May 12. A community lunch has been planned.

Jamile (Caram) Sagarra called Gordon Bell recently, her sister, the former Rosa Caram passed away recently in Fort Worth. Rosa was in her late 70's.

Everyone had a good time at the jamboree in Truscott Saturday night. Jim Cash said, "Everyone was there except Paul."

Of course he was referring to the late Paul Bullion who first organized the Truscott jamborees in the 1970's.

Saturday, April 28 will be a hamburger supper, live musical entertainment and a silent auction at Benjamin's Ex-Students Center to benefit the Knox County Museum. We hear some really good things will be in the silent auction. This Knox County Unity Festival is the beginning of a push to finish the museum, and everyone in Knox County or who has a Knox County interest is invited to bring family and friends for the fun.

If you can't make it to Benjamin Saturday night, then make it to Truscott the next day, Sunday, April 29, at noon for a revival of Truscott's Grandma Sunday Dinner to benefit the Truscott Community Foundation and center. The extra at Grandma's will be a garage sale.

This whole country side is glowing with green and wild flowers of every color. Take a slow drive into the country and enjoy the purple and white buffalo clover. The yellow daisies, the two or three varieties of white daisies, the purple wild geranium, the wild onion blossoms and others.

Quite a few iris have been blooming, though some have complained their iris had no flowers this year.

One woman was telling a couple of friends that the iris were really pretty at an abandoned farm house she owned and they should go dig up some if they wanted some iris.

There was a brief silence, then one friend said, "Too late I already did!" She hadn't known who to speak to about the roadside blooms, but it didn't matter after all.

Besides pretty flowers, one household on China Creek was visited by black and whites last week, not police cars...two skunks out for almost sundown strolls. They strolled around briefly then disappeared to the west.

Speaking of police cars, remember the black and white patrol car painted on the east side of a Benjamin building on Highway US82? Well, keep remembering it, because the building sold and the new owners painted over the realistic fake car.

Too bad, it made me laugh every time I saw it. Benjamin folks said that the fake patrol car slowed down more than one fast traveling tourist on 82.

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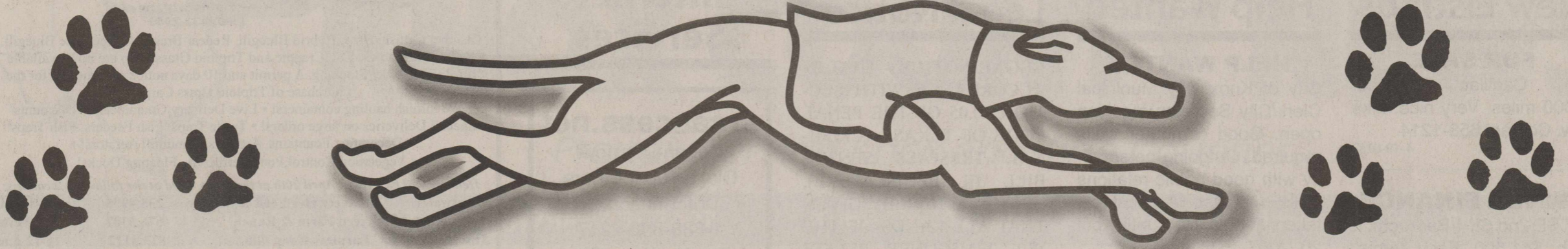
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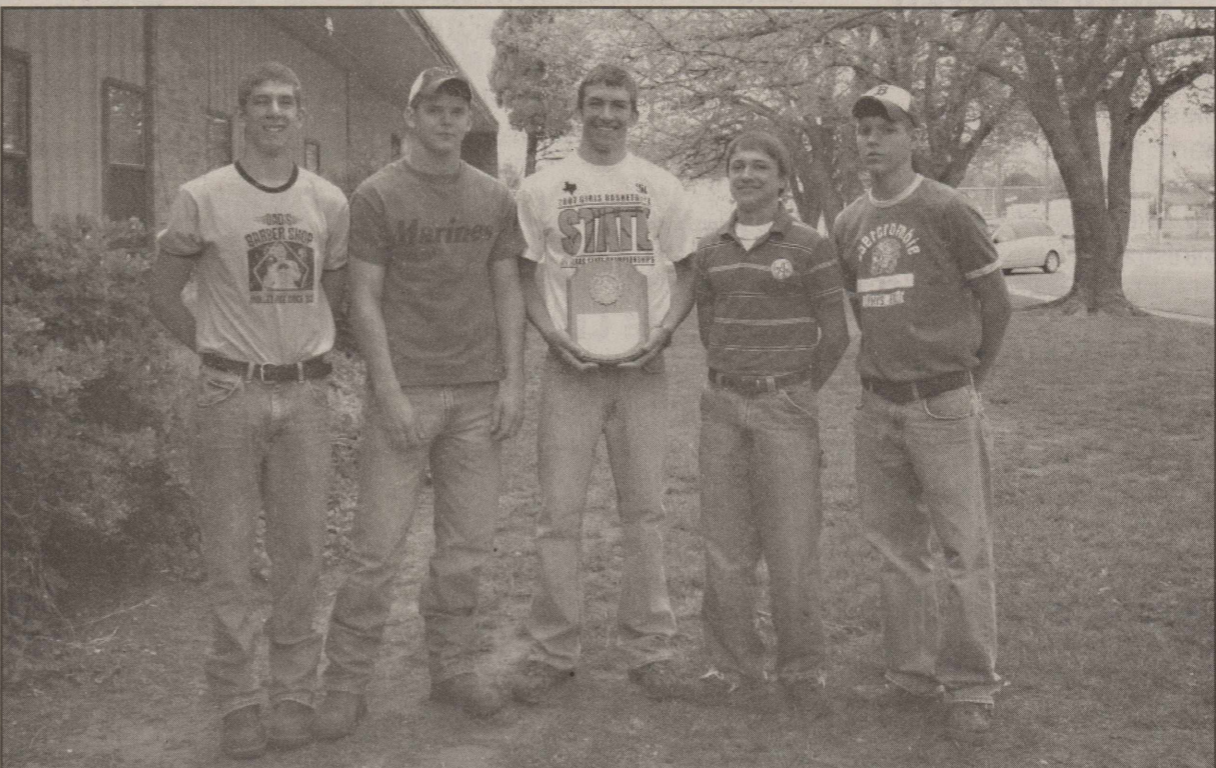
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Girls
Team results - 1. Bronte, 124; 2. Garden City, 65; 3. Highland, 64; 4. Trent, 63; 5. Aspermont, 57.5; 6. Roby, 35; 7. Robert Lee, 31; 8. Guthrie, 28; 9. Sterling City, 27; 10. Knox City, 22; 11. Spur, 20; 12. Water Valley, 17; 13. Benjamin, 16; 14. Ira, 14.5; 15. Rule, 14; T16. Jayton, 10; T16. Loraine, 10; T18. Blackwell, 1; T18. Westbrook, 1
100 - 1. Shelby Gutierrez, Knox City, 12.56; 2. Chelsea Cook, Bronte, 12.79
200 - 1. Shelby Gutierrez, Knox City, 25.74; 2. Chelsea Cook, Bronte, 26.6
400 - 1. Shaley Shipman, Guthrie, 1:02.09; 2. Paige Niehues, Garden City, 1:02.91
800 - 1. Ashley Majors, Trent, 2:23.52; 2. Katie Jones, Guthrie, 2:33.63
1,600 - 1. Angelica Diaz, Spur, 6:01.07; 2. Julia Acevedo, Benjamin, 6:05.68
3,200 - 1. Angelica Diaz, Spur, 13:08.80; 2. Vikki Garza, Garden City, 13:24.51
400 relay - 1. Highland, 52.33; 2. Trent, 52.49
800 relay - 1. Trent, 1:52.03; 2. Highland, 1:52.37
1,600 relay - 1. Highland, 4:22.30; 2. Garden City, 4:25.45
100 hurdles - 1. Stephanie Frasier, Bronte, 16.99; 2. Danci Stuart, Roby, 17.25
300 hurdles - 1. Holly Huskerson, Bronte, 48.35; 2. Stephanie Frasier, Bronte, 51.04
Long jump - 1. Ashley Majors, Trent, 15-11.75; 2. Clarissa Castenada, Aspermont, 15-6
Shot put - 1. Kim Williams, Roby, 41-8; 2. Krista Johnson, Jayton, 37-4.5
Discus - 1. Rebecca Skinner, Robert Lee, 102-4.5; 2. Brittnee Brannon, Rule, 96-2.5
Triple jump - 1. K'Lann Niehues, Garden City, 35-0.5; 2. Chelsea Cook, Bronte, 34-0.5
High jump - 1. K'Lann Niehues, Garden City, 5-0; 2. Katie Cooper, Bronte, 4-10
Pole vault - 1. Marcy Morris, Bronte, 8-6; 2. Katie Cooper, Bronte, 8-0
Boys
Team results - 1. Rule, 102; 2. Sterling City, 91; 3. Water Valley, 80; 4. Garden City, 49; 5. Aspermont, 48; 6. Roby, 37; 7. Bronte, 33.5; 8. Jayton, 28; 9. Knox City, 27; 10. Robert Lee, 26; 11. Highland, 20.5; 12. Ira, 17; 13. Borden County, 16; 14. Guthrie, 13; 15. Spur, 12; 16. Trent, 8; 17. Paint Creek, 6; 18. Blackwell, 4; 19. Loraine, 2
100 - 1. Gerrick Phillips, Aspermont, 10.59; 2. Cody Waincott, Knox City, 11.26
200 - 1. Gerrick Phillips, Aspermont, 21.36; 2. Kade Kitley, Rule, 22.12
400 - 1. Gerrick Phillips, Aspermont, 50.42; 2. Joshua Fitchett, Sterling City, 51.10
800 - 1. Joshua Fitchett, Sterling City, 2:02.66; 2. Josh Gallegos, Robert Lee, 2:05.94
1,600 - 1. Josh Bain, Water Valley, 4:57.10; 2. Ethan Bolding, Water Valley, 5:00.56
3,200 - 1. Josh Bain, Water Valley, 10:45.99; 2. Ethan Bolding, Water Valley, 10:58.45
400 relay - 1. Rule, 43.84; 2. Sterling City, 45.31
800 relay - 1. Rule, 1:31.62; 2. Sterling City, 1:33.97
1,600 relay - 1. Sterling City, 3:29.18; 2. Water Valley, 3:29.92
110 hurdles - 1. Stephen Pace, Rule, 14.65; 2. Will Martin, Roby, 15.05
300 hurdles - 1. Stephen Pace, Rule, 40.25; 2. Will Martin, Roby, 40.42
Long jump - 1. Josh Gallegos, Robert Lee, 21-0.25; 2. Tyler Speed, Jayton, 20-5
Shot put - 1. Eric Hendrickson, Bronte, 46-8; 2. Colby Hasty, Sterling City, 44-2
Discus - 1. Tyler Martin, Highland, 131-0; 2. Jackson Richburg, Highland, 125-10.5
Triple jump - 1. Jonathan Rincon, Rule, 42-3.5; 2. Shiloh Smith, Water Valley, 42-2.5
High jump - 1. Jake Schwartz, Garden City, 5-10; 2. Corbin Clements, Ira, 5-8
Pole Vault - 1. Michael Bullinger, Borden County, 12-6; 2. Josh Wood, Jayton, 12-0



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