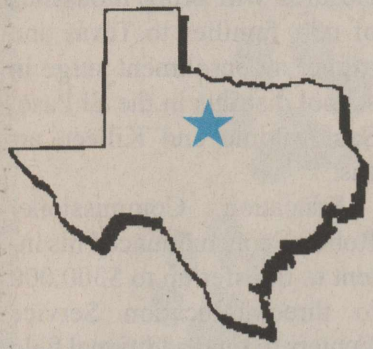


*****5-DIGIT 79505
 11P 5T **B003
 55 04-21-09
 KNOX COUNTY, DISTRICT
 PO BOX 196
 BENJAMIN TX 79505-0196

Wednesday, October 15	Thursday, October 16	Friday, October 17	Saturday, October 18	Sunday, October 19	Monday, October 20
High/Low 64°/50°	High/Low 72°/49°	High/Low 78°/49°	High/Low 78°/51°	High/Low 79°/53°	High/Low 80°/52°
AM SHOWERS	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNNY	SUNNY	SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNNY



THE KNOX COUNTY NEWS

Proudly Serving Knox and King Counties

Volume XXXVII Number 50 Thursday, October 16, 2008 Knox City, Texas 8 Page + 2 Inserts Price 75 ¢

Looking Ahead

•GREYHOUND PRIDE BAND
 Greyhound Pride band will be at Marching contest Saturday October 18 at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls.

•BOOK SALE
 Haskell County Library will be holding a Book Sale on the north side of the square in Haskell in the former Library Building. Sale dates are Friday, October 17th and Saturday, October 18th, with times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Books will be \$1 a bag. All proceed benefit the Haskell County Library.

•KNOX COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
 Knox County Sheriff's office will be handing out trick-or-treat bags and glow-in-the-dark necklaces for the first 100 kids. They want to promote a safe and happy Halloween.

•REVIVAL
 Liberty Church of God in Christ is having a revival October 23, 24, 25 at 7:00 p.m. with Jerry Jordan pastor of Faith Deliverance Church in Abilene speaking

•STAMFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HEALTH FAIR
 Stamford Memorial Hospital will be hosting a Health Fair at the hospital October 30th from 2-6. Among the things offered will be flu shots, health screenings, teddy bear checkups and chances to get to know your local doctors. This is your opportunity to make Stamford your medical home!

•MEDICARE 2009 AND BEYOND
 On Monday, Oct. 27th at noon a representative from the area agency on aging will give at program at KC Aging called Medicare 2009 and Beyond. Everyone is invited to attend and any questions you have regarding medicare will be answered at the meeting.

•CREATIVE WRITER'S GROUP
 The Creative Writer's Group will meet this Saturday the 18th of October, at the Senior Citizen's Center at 500 E. Belknap St. in Seymour, TX at 2 PM. The group was pleased lasmonth to have a visitor from Haskell. We welcome all visitors. Please join us

•BENJAMIN PTO FALL FESTIVAL OCTOBER 25

Baylor County Inmate Dies In Knox County Jail

Courtesy of Baylor County Banner
 A Baylor County inmate being held in the Knox County Jail in Benjamin, Texas, was found dead in his cell on Monday, September 29, according to Knox County Sheriff Dean Homstead. The inmate was pronounced dead at the scene.
 Guadalupe Gallardo Juarez, 41, of Seymour was awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve a fifteen year sentence after pleading guilty to arson. Juarez admitted in open court to setting fire to his brother's house located at 603 E. Reiman in Seymour on Friday, March 14.
 Sheriff Homstead stated that the official cause of death was not immediately known, but autopsy results are pending. The incident is also being investigated by the Texas Rangers.

KC Elementary Students Learn The Importance Of Fire Safety



Fire Chief Fred Ledesma and his partner Sparky the Fire Dog talk with KC Elementary students on Friday Oct. 10th. Teaching them about the importance of fire safety.

By Amanda Sandusky

October 1st marked the start of Fire Prevention Month. Fire Chief Fred Ledesma and his partner Sparky the Fire Dog talked to the students at Knox City Elementary School about how important fire safety is.

The kids learned what people can do to improve their safety at home or school from a fire. They were taught that they should have a fire safety escape plan that has at least two ways out, someone assigned to help get those out that need help, call 911

and a meeting place for everyone to go once out of the house. Ledesma also let the kids know that matches are not a toy and that if mom and dad have them put up not to get them out and play with them. Things that everyone should remember if there is a fire are-

- Get out of the building and stay out
- Crawl low under smoke
- Feel doors with back of hand for heat before opening
- Open doors slowly and be ready to close them if heat or fire is out side

- them
- Once out stay out
- Once out side call 911
- Close doors after you leave the building
- If clothes are on fire Stop, Drop, & Roll

The history of National Fire Prevention Month has its roots all the way back to the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on October 9, 1871. Since then people have become more aware of fire safety and the precautions that need to be taken when around fire.

Debbie Sandusky Teaches Knox City High School Students About The Chickasaw Indians



Pictured above: Students Victoria Carrasco; Laura Vasquez; Holly McCrary; Derrick Coleman; Michelle Espinosa; Brittney Gonzales; Caleb Schnable; MJ Abila and Brittany Baker; Teachers: Debbie Sandusky and Rachel Byers.

By Amanda Sandusky

Mrs. Byers English 3 class at Knox City High School have been studying Native American Literature. Including the Trail of Tears and the removal of Native American Children during the 1800's to be educated elsewhere. Mrs. Sandusky a Chickasaw Indian provided background information and some information on where the Chickasaw tribe is today.

On Tuesday she discussed Indian military leader, Tecumseh, and his efforts to rally the Indian Nations to unite and fight the "enemy". The class viewed a video about Removal of Southern Indian tribes to the New Indian Nation in Oklahoma know as the "Trail of Tears". Wednesday they were shown a projected video clip

off the internet from the "Chickasaw Nation Website". The video was a Short History of the Chickasaw Nation. Mrs. Sandusky then shared with the class her benefits of the Chickasaw tribe.

A traditional cultural dish of "Pashofa" and "Fry Bread" were sampled by the class. Pashofa was and still is one of the most important foods to the Chickasaw's cultural identity. This soupy corn dish held spiritual, medicinal and social importance for many hundreds of years. This piece of tradition has been kept alive in spite of all the cultural changes.

Debbie's family still indulges in the occasional pot of "Pashofa". Her younger sister Reba has perfected the recipe on the "Fry Bread" and they have been able to add that to their

enjoyment. Debbie keeps current in the events of the Chickasaw Nation by way of the Chickasaw Times (a newspaper) and the Chickasaw Nation Website. She was invited to attend a "Listening Conference" for the Chickasaw Nation in Oklahoma City.

It is an annual meeting extended to Chickasaw citizens outside the boundaries of the "Nation" in Oklahoma, to voice their opinion and state their concerns and grievances about the Chickasaw benefits. Her late Uncle Robert Walton served as tribal legislator for the Chickasaw Nation.

Her paternal great grandmother was and original enrollee in the Dawse Allotment Act. She also explained her families leiniage and that her grand children will be the last of the registered blood line for her family.

Crime is on the Rise in Munday, Texas

By Brandy Wise

A 9-year-old girl was sexually assaulted Saturday, Oct. 4, in Munday, in her home. Police have description of the suspect.

The man entered the child's room through her window. The police have reason to believe he remained there for several hours.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male with bad acne scars on his face and with thin hair, short in the front and long in the back. He is 5 feet 7 inches to five feet 8 inches tall.

Police gathered evidence of the crime in cooperation with United Regional Hospital in Wichita Falls and also collected cigarette butts and beer cans found outside the child's room for DNA evidence.

Munday police are following several good leads, Officer Paul Nix said. The department issued a regional police bulletin containing some facts about the case. As a result, Munday authorities are now working closely with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, where a similar case is under investigation.

This is not the first sexual assault case in Munday this year. In the past five months there have been three cases -- one case involving an adult, one case involving a teenager and this case, involving a young child. The police do not believe the cases are related.

The grand jury has indicted a suspect in the case involving the teenager. Besides these serious cases, there has been a rise in other crime in Munday. Several break-ins and burglaries have occurred in the past two months -- some in instances when residents have left doors and windows unlocked.

"In small towns people become comfortable and don't lock up their homes or cars," Nix said. "They even go as far as to leave their wallet sitting in plain view after just cashing their paychecks. Small town citizens need to realize that crime happens in small towns as well as big cities. Getting too comfortable could cost you."

Local Children Participate In The 14th Annual Wild Horse And Burro Show In Ardmore Oklahoma



Trey & Dustin Ledesma; Amber Bergmann and Kayleigh Sandusky after the 14th Annual Wild Horse and Burro Show in Ardmore Oklahoma

14th Annual Wild Horse and Burro Show held in Ardmore Oklahoma Oct. 11 local children traveling to Ardmore were Trey & Dustin Ledesma sons of Nicki Ledesma of Rochester & Jessie Ledesma of Knox City and grandsons of Vonnie Ivie of Knox City, Johnny & Missy Ivie of O'Brien, Amber Bergmann of Alpine is the daughter of Butch Bergmann & Jennifer Ivie of Alpine granddaughter of David & Pat Ivie of Bridgeport & Charlie Bergmann of Ft Davis all are great grandchildren of Mutt & Bertie Ivie of Knox City Kayleigh Sandusky daughter of Joe & Amamnda Sandusky she is the grand daughter of Jerry Don & Debbie Sandusky of Knox City, Bonnie Jones of Mckinney and Lloyd & Cindy McCall of Monahans and great grand daughter of Roberta Walton of Knox City, Dois Clawson & Ray House of Ft. Stockton. The group had a great time helping to promote the versatility of the American Mustang they competed in games on Friday night and show classes such as halter, showmanship, pleasure, trail, barrels & poles on Sat. The group brought home 5-1st,3-2nd,3-3rd,2-4th,3-5th & 6-6th place ribbons every one had a great time and are looking forward to next years show in Belton Texas.

Look In Next Week's Issues For The O'Brien Homecoming And The Final Installments Of The History Of O'Brien



SEYMOUR MEDICAL SUPPLY

"Home Town Service You Deserve!"

110 W. REIMAN • SEYMOUR, TEXAS 76380 • 24 HOURS A DAY/7 DAYS A WEEK • 940-889-6060 • 1-866-889-1076

HARDEMAN • FOARD • WILBARGER
 WICHITA • KING • KNOX • BAYLOR • ARCHER
 HASKELL • THROCKMORTON • YOUNG

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS



By Ed Sterling

AUSTIN - With thousands of families still unable to return to their homes because of Hurricane Ike, Gov. Rick Perry on Oct. 8 extended his disaster declaration through Nov. 6 for 90 Texas counties.

Also, at Perry's request, the Federal Emergency Management Agency extended Hurricane Ike assistance through Nov. 1.

FEMA reimburses citizens for protective measures such as the removal of hurricane debris and continues its temporary lodging program with

Governor, Fema Extend Ike Disaster Aid To Affected Citizens

participating hotels and motels.

Since Ike hit Texas Sept. 13-14, the Office of the Attorney General has received price-gouging complaints on gas and lodging, price hikes on food, water and power generators.

Texans can continue to report allegations of price gouging to the AG's consumer complaint hotline, (800) 252-8011.

Attorney General Greg Abbott suggested Texans in hurricane-affected areas keep written records and receipts of any transaction they believe constitutes price gouging.

Ike's storm surge exposed timbers that underpin the 10-mile long Galveston seawall, which is 17 feet high and 16 feet wide at its base.

Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson announced a \$6 million emergency project to reinforce the 104-year-old seawall

by restoring a length of beach in front of the massive concrete structure with trucked-in sand.

Sand will be placed on beaches from Galveston's 10th Street to 61st Street. Patterson said the project should be completed by next summer.

A current estimate of the cost of Ike is more than \$11 billion.

Perry Speaks Of Energy Diversity

At an Oct. 9 forum hosted by the Clean Coal Technology Foundation of Texas, Gov. Perry said that as a matter of foreign and economic policy, the nation must reduce its dependence on foreign oil by building a deeper, more diverse energy portfolio.

Perry said Texas must foster collaboration among government, industry and academia to promote clean coal and other energy technologies, such

as natural gas, wind, solar and nuclear.

He spoke in opposition to bills in Congress that would tighten pollution controls on carbon dioxide emissions.

Energy Guru Pickens Speaks

Dallas billionaire T. Boone Pickens Jr. spoke at the University of Texas on Oct. 9 to promote his plan to reduce America's dependence on imported oil.

Pickens is exerting a national effort to add more natural gas and wind energy to the mix of energy sources that America uses.

Senate Hopefuls Engage In Debate

Incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. John Cornyn joined in the first of two scheduled debates with challengers state Rep. Rick Noriega, D-Houston, and Libertarian Yvonne Adams Schick of Spicewood. Topics included Cornyn's

Oct. 1 vote in favor of the \$700 billion "Wall Street bailout" legislation, taxes, health care coverage for Texas children, Iraq, energy and immigration.

Agency Rules Out Fish Pedicures

The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation on Oct. 8 ruled that a procedure known as "fish pedicure" -- the use of a school of tiny fish to nibble dead skin cells off of the feet -- is not permitted under Texas health and safety rules.

According to a statement issued by the agency, the procedure could transmit infectious diseases because the same fish are used on multiple customers, and the use of live fish does not allow for the footbaths and the holding tank for the fish to be adequately cleaned and disinfected in accordance with the rules.

Base School Enrollments To Grow

The Texas Education Agency on Oct. 10 reported military base realignments and closures will bring thousands of new families to Texas and trigger an enrollment surge in school districts in the El Paso, San Antonio and Killeen areas.

Education Commissioner Robert Scott announced his intent to transfer up to \$300,000 to three Education Service Centers to fund additional field service agents who serve as liaisons between service centers and school districts.

Ut Ends Ban On Political Signs

The University of Texas at Austin stopped enforcing a prohibition on the display of political signs in dormitory windows. UT President William Powers Jr. said a committee of students and staff members will review the policy.

The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

This news with ACORN is terrible!

You'd think with all of the technology used in this country, we could figure out a way to keep people from cheating.

ACORN members and workers violating voter registration laws should be in prison for years. And whomever is responsible for the idea of paying people per registration should be there as well.

With the Dallas Cowboys registered in Nevada and hundreds saying they've registered a minimum of 10 times, it is a slap in the face to every American!

I can't believe these cheaters get federal money. That's right, ACORN is using your tax dollars to commit voter fraud. Let your state and national elected officials know how you feel about this!

Great things are happening in Iraq and the media is not reporting on it. Why?

One reason is because they are pulling out of the country.

As a direct result of the stability of the country, major news organizations are now leaving the country.

"It (the war) remains important and it remains interesting," said Alissa J. Rubin, the New York Times' acting bureau chief in Baghdad. "But what's in front of us now is almost a static situation. There's not a clear narrative line. The stories are more complex."

In other words, Americans aren't getting killed as much and we don't want to do stories on U.S. troops helping others and keeping the peace.

It's no wonder most Americans think there is media bias in this country.

Here's something for you parents:

First-graders in San Francisco took a field trip to City Hall last Friday to celebrate the marriage of their lesbian teacher.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the field trip was suggested by a parent at the Creative Arts Charter School. The school said the trip was academically relevant.

"It really is what we call a teachable moment," said Liz Jaroslow, the school's interim director. "I think I'm well within the parameters."

The students even tossed rose petals on their teacher and her wife as they left City Hall.

How sweet! Note to teacher: please let me know before doing anything out of what I may consider normal.

Signed, Concerned Parent PS: Don't hesitate to call if you don't know what normal means.

Copyright Christopher Blackburn 2008

Feel free to comment on this column at <http://thenewbastion.blogspot.com/>.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am Debbie Sandusky, Librarian Aide for the Knox City Schools. I would like to respond to last week's "Letter to the Editor". While I understand the letter was strongly expressing how they felt, it was not completely factual. The letter last week made repeated statements that the school made no attempt to call or contact the parents, and that there was no one at the school to take calls. This is not true and I would like to enlighten citizens of what I know happened.

School was dismissed at 2:45 on Friday October 3rd, notes were sent home Tuesday, September 30th to notify parents of the early dismissal. The early dismissal was for the pep rally...I stayed in the Elementary Library (which is in the main building) to do some decorating...the phone is in the adjoining teachers work room. A teacher brought the said student to make a phone call to his father...there was no answer. I know because I dialed the number and used my long distance calling code issued to me by the school, to complete the call. A second call was made to their other contact number...that number had been disconnected. Attempts WERE made to contact them...the teacher and student left to go find the contact person at the pep rally.

I was at the Elementary School Building until 3:30 that Friday and to my knowledge there were no phone calls made to our building during that time nor did anyone come to look for the student. After reading the "Letter to the Editor" we looked at the caller ID on our school phone. I saw that a call had been made at 4:09 PM Friday from the father which was more than an hour after school had been dismissed. MORE THAN ONE PERSON WAS AT THE SCHOOL between 2:45-3:30 that day to answer the phone.

The Letter last week stated that all of this could have been prevented if the school had done their job. I think it may have been prevented if the parents had notified the school of who was picking up their child that day and had provided correct and updated contact numbers

Debbie Sandusky

Dear Editor,

After reading two stories in your paper now about the school system in Knox City I noticed they are one sided. We live in a society today that is fast to cast blame. Our parents today would love our teachers to be held responsible for everything that happens with their children. If the child is rude, well the kid must have

picked up at school. If the child hits the teacher it is because the teacher must have done or said something to set them off. It could not possibly be that the child has not been taught respect or responsibility at home. Children learn more from what they see and hear from their parents than anywhere else. Somewhere along the way we have forgotten that OUR children are OUR responsibility. It is

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Shore they're registered. Four different banks have papers on 'em!"

Classified Ads Deliver!
657-3142
Fax 658-3228

The Knox County News

"Since 1971, Knox County's Oldest Established Newspaper"

USPS 903-920

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to The Knox County News, P.O. Box 188, Knox City, TX 79529. Published weekly, 110 North Central, Knox City, Knox County, Texas. Periodicals postage paid at Post Office, Knox City, Texas 79529.

MEMBER —

Texas Press Association • West Texas Press Association

CHRISTOPHER BLACKBURN
Publisher

BRANDY WISE
Editor

AMANDA SANDUSKY
Reporter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Within Knox County & O'Brien: \$26/Year
Within Texas: \$28/Year
All others: \$30/Year

DEADLINES — The deadline to submit news and advertising is 4 p.m. on Mondays. Exceptions may be granted only by permission from the Editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Knox County News welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. All letters must be signed and will be published with the name of the writer. Letters must include an address and telephone number to allow verification. Please keep letters to a reasonable length. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for any reason and to reject letters for publication for any reason. Letters deemed libelous and/or not for the public good will be rejected. Letters to the editor reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of The Knox County News.

SUBMISSION POLICY

The Knox County News reserves the right to reject unsolicited submissions for any reason. Articles and news items submitted are subject to be edited by KCN staff. Article and photo reprints submitted from other publications require the KCN to get permissions from copyright holders and owners. Such articles will be printed in the KCN dependent on time and space requirements.

PHOTO SUBMISSION POLICY

The KCN reserves the right to reject unsolicited photographs for any reason. Photographs submitted to the KCN will kept in the KCN office for no longer than one year past the date submitted. Photographs can only be returned to submitter if a self-addressed stamped envelope is provided.

NOTICE

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

KCN OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Thursday • 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

P.O. Box 188
110 N. Central
Knox City, Texas 79529
940-657-3142
FAX 940-658-3228
kcnews@valornet.com

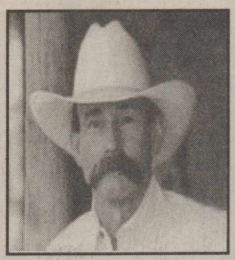
ACROSS

- TXism: "that ___ my cork"
- 60s hair style for curly haired TXNs
- TX Sandra Brown '88 novel: "___ Heat in Heaven"
- droops from weight
- some TXNs fought on this political continent in WWII (abbr.)
- TX Charley Pride's "Then Who ___?"
- TXism: "got as much to ___ hibernating bear"
- TX Kenny's "Don't Fall In Love With a ___"
- book about TX feuds: "I'll Die Before ___"
- TX Byron Nelson won it in '37 & '42
- in Milam Co. on 79
- yellowish-brown pigment
- sound mind
- TXNs fought in ___ nam
- Tyler's "Texas Rose Festival" is big ___ event
- motherless calf
- this org. puts on Terlingua chili competition (abbr.)
- '24 slogan: "Me for Ma ___ a Dern Thing Against Pa"
- expelled (2 wds.)
- TXNs ___ car registration yearly
- TX Lee Ann Womack covered this song by The Band
- cotton-killing boll weevil is a ___
- dir. to Corpus from San Antonio (abbr.)
- Austin has annual "Flora ___"
- "milk" so. of border
- "___ and feathered"
- tennis player Arthur
- Gulf crustacean
- TXism: "burned some boot leather"
- "slim ___ none"
- DFW abbr.

DOWN

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
Copyright 2008 by Orbison Bros.

- lower the lights
- branch of these is on the state seal
- TX Charley Pride's "___ Have to Offer You is Me"
- TX Trevino won "___ Hickok Belt"
- mom's sister
- TXism: "high as popcorn ___ picture show"
- TX Nolan threw ___-hitters
- Goodrich Co. ___ birth state of TX rancher Charles Goodnight (abbr.)
- TX Gene Tierney's "Laura": film ___
- graves are ___ depth of 6 feet
- TX Bittle drew this comic strip ('82-'03)
- TXism: "cash ___ barrel head"
- phone prefix
- 1st space walker, TX White (init.)
- "Shall ___ Dance?"
- Fort Worth county
- "spill the beans" used "___ Bill"
- TX-born Angus Jones show: "Two ___ Half Men"



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

MULE BUSINESS

I was sitting in the doctor's waiting room filling out the information sheet before my physical exam. As I zipped down the list of diseases, allergies, surgeries, and current bank accounts, I realized the list of boxes to check was incomplete.

My ol' friend Swanny worked in a factory. He was in maintenance. There was a breakdown in one of the forms for plastic molding. Antifreeze was leaking; a round hose clamp was loose.

Swanny knelt in the puddle and attacked, tightening the screw with his screwdriver. Everything was wet and slick. As he bent to the job, the screwdriver slipped and he stuck it up his nose!

"YEE OW!" You can imagine how that felt! Or maybe not? Having a horse step on the back of your hand? Sitting on an implant gun? Passing of a football-sized kidney stone? Dropping a shoeing anvil on your shin?

Having a bear eat all your fingernails off? Even getting kicked squarely in the groin by a draft mule?

Suffice it to say they gathered up Swanny, called, the paramedics and loaded him in the ambulance. In his confused, painful state, blood all over his

face, blind on one side and face swelling rapidly, he concluded that he must have put out his eye.

At one time or another, most of us have thought about losing our sight, or a limb, being paralyzed or being diagnosed with a terminal illness.

How would we, each of us, handle the handicap? Would we be brave like many we have known? Would we contemplate refusing life-sustaining treatments? Would we develop a stronger belief in God, or would we blame Him.

Swanny tried to imagine life without the ability to see. He had dark moments, then miraculously he began to see light. It improved so much, by the time he reached the hospital he figured out what happened.

The doctor asked him for an explanation.

"Stick skruver ut mindo."

"What?"

"Stk skruded ut no."

"What?"

"I stuck a screwdriver up my nose!"

Obviously, the doctor would not have had to ask if in his medical history there was a box to check that said, "Have you ever stuck a screwdriver up your nose?"

www.baxterblack.com

Museum News

The annual Veterans Day activities are the next event on the calendar for the Knox County Historical Commission. Tuesday, November 11th, the KCHC will sponsor the annual program honoring the Knox County Veterans at 11 a.m. at the Knox County Veterans Memorial site in Benjamin.

Following the program will be a hamburger lunch at the Ex-students Memorial Building. Money from the lunch will go to the Veterans Fund to help with the site expenses and the Veterans Records Collections.

This year Veterans related expenses have included an intense effort to collect names of Veterans of Knox County whose names are not on the Memorial. There will be 67 names added; Civil War-4; WWI-3; WWII-23; Korean-9; Vietnam-20; Other Military Operations-7; and 1 Killed In Action.

The Knox County Veterans Memorial, erected in 2000, included a tremendous effort involving the committee members in every Knox County community seeking the names of Knox County Veterans. Over 2,400 names went on the Veterans Memorial, yet many veterans were missed, for various reasons.

The KCHC has been listing missed names for years. In 2008, an effort began to re-check that list. Through the years some who had turned in new names died or moved. Re-contacting was difficult and involved many phone calls, letters, e-mails, etc. as lost trails were picked up again. The original application form to put a name on the memorial was revised to make them easier to fill out, yet more complete.

Goree First Baptist Church to host a Healing school on Oct. 18th

Pastor Thurman teaches others How to Walk in Divine Health. Pastor Scrivner will hold a Healing School on October 18 from 11:00 to 3:00 in Goree at the First Baptist Church. The church will provide lunch. After teaching, Pastor Thurman will pray for the sick and those who need prayer. Goree First Baptist Church is located at 208 N 3rd St. (corner of E. Hickory and Oak St.) There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome to attend. Child care will be available.

Pastor Thurman's wife, daughter and granddaughter were in a car accident in which his wife and daughter died. His granddaughter survived the wreck, but her body was crushed, she was blind and her brain stem was disconnected. Doctors gave no hope for her recovery. Pastor Thurman stood in faith and on God's word for the healing of his granddaughter. Today she is completely healed and leads a normal life.

Thurman Scrivner pastors his own church and holds healing school around the nation. He also made guest appearances on shows such as Sid Roth and Celebration with Joni Lamb. Pastor Thurman gives away free materials of his teachings. For more information, you may visit his web site at www.tlsm.org.

The 501
by
Hanaba Munn Welch

Named for the historic FW&D Engine 501, The 501 is always exactly 501 words and dashes long, whatever the topic. Welch, a freelance writer for Blackburn Media Group, divides her time mostly between Abilene and the family farm north of Vernon.

New Mexico is supposed to be the Land of Enchantment. Whoever came up with that slogan probably wasn't thinking of that homogeneous flat stretch between Tatum and Roswell. Or maybe they were. Perspective is everything.

Consider field mice. The native grass stretching endlessly in all directions must be their version of an enchanted forest. The elements of danger are circling hawks and prowling coyotes. Or maybe I don't know what I'm talking about. Hawks have nowhere to perch. But I did see one coyote cross that highway yesterday as my husband and I drove west.

It seemed then the monotonous sort of road that could drive a person to enchanting drugs or, on the other hand, the kind of trip that can put a motorist into a mystic trance, no drugs required.

Not that I'd know about either sort of experience. But I've read some stuff.

The speed limit is 65 mph, ridiculously slow for such a smooth flat highway - a 72-mile-long

speed trap for Texans, as it were. No, I didn't get a ticket. I put the car on cruise control, forgot I was driving and listened to a book, on a CD, traveling back in space and time to Italy in 1527 - Rome, to be exact. Rome was getting sacked.

My husband would have been driving, but he had laptop computer work - not easy with the sun hanging low in the sky and shining in his face. He hung his worksheets on the sun visor. I guess they're good for something after all, sun visors. Rarely do they block much sun.

Meanwhile, the main characters in my book, a courtesan and a dwarf, managed to swallow the family jewels and escape Rome to make their way to Venice.

Around us, things stayed mostly the same, but our horizons lost some of their flatness. At one point, I bade my husband look left where it seemed as if God had scribbled a line and colored it in, between earth and sky - a silhouette of overlapping tilted mesas. Neat. Straight ahead, a pointy mountain loomed.

Undue Influence and Elderly Financial Exploitation

"Mr. Smith" awoke this morning with only the monotony and isolation of a typical day to look forward to. At 77 years of age, and a widower, the highlights of the day would be a favorite television show or perhaps the likelihood he'd get a phone call from one of his three children, none of whom live in the same town with him. Ah..... but today is Tuesday.... and his private-pay provider will come in later this morning. A smile forms on his weathered and lonely face... He'll have company through lunch, and maybe even through the afternoon—if only she'll stay a bit longer.

He's grown attached to her in a unique sort of way, and since she is his only regular form of contact, the bond sometimes overshadows that which he has with his own children. He rationalizes to himself that this is fine because he knows they are busy with their own lives and so the guilt of having assigned his unrelated helper as his power of attorney quickly diminishes. He won't even have to tell them because his "helper" understands and assures him his children will worry further if they know he needs help with writing checks. She will make sure he and his children don't have to worry...

Mr. Smith has become a victim. He is a victim of undue influence which is often a part of the scourge associated with elder financial exploitation. In its most simplistic form, undue influence is simply using trust or power as leverage for replacing a person's desires or wishes with another's. Sometimes it is subtle, or it can be as profound as "emotional blackmail."

Sadly, "Mr. Smith's" situation is only one of countless variations of financial exploitation. In his particular case a properly, but covertly executed legal instrument later proved to be the undoing of a substantial part of his life's savings. This should have been a warning sign, but it was noticed too late.

There are several red flags ---indicators of undue influence or potential exploitation. Isolation is a significant red flag---making the victim an easy target. Another potential warning sign is when an elderly person begins to have financial problems. It's sometimes a concerned banker who thankfully notices. Perhaps it's the claim by an elderly individual that things are missing from his house—a matter often dismissed as forgetfulness although later may be discovered to be a caregiver who took a little bit here and there.

Indeed, life was already tough enough for Mr. Smith without having to face the indignities of someone else's greed and deception. There is hope, however.

Adult Protective Services (APS), a division of the Texas Department of Family & Protective Services is the agency charged with investigating situations such as Mr. Smith's. Specifically, if abuse, neglect or [financial] exploitation is suspected of being perpetrated against an individual over age 65, or against a person with disabilities over age 18, then APS will investigate. The alleged perpetrator must be a person related or providing care to, or who has an ongoing relationship with the elderly individual or person with disability.

If you suspect abuse, neglect, or exploitation of the elderly or disabled, please call 1-800-252-5400. Your call can help stop exploitation. You can help protect the unprotected.

AGING CENTER LUNCH MENU

- MONDAY OCTOBER 20TH**
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK/GRAVY
BUTTERED POTATOES
SWEET PEAS
HOT ROLLS
CAKE
- TUESDAY OCTOBER 21ST**
SLICED HAM
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
OKRA & TOMATOES
CORNBREAD
JELLO/FRUIT
- WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22ND**
PEPPER STEAK
BUTTERED RICE
STIR FRY VEGETABLES
GARLIC BREAD
BANANA PUDDING
- THURSDAY OCTOBER 23RD**
CHICKEN SPAGHETTI
GREEN BEANS
CARROT & RAISIN SALAD
SLICED BREAD
DESSERT
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 24TH**
BBQ ON A BUN
POTATO CHIPS
SLAW
COBBLER
Alternate Desserts For Diabetics
Call In Orders By 10:00 A.m.
657-3618
Orders Can Not Be Taken After 10 Am And Need To Be Picked Up After 11 Am
YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED!
(Menu Subject To Change)

Stonewall Memorial Hospital Alternatives Program
Aspermont, Texas

Full-Time Positions For New Gero-Psych Program

CNAs/RNs/LVNs/LMSWs/LPCs/LCSWs

Looking for individuals who love working with older adults. Team focused. Experience in Psychiatric settings preferred. Monday-Friday, 8:30am - 5:00pm, no on-call. Excellent pay and benefits. If interested please contact Pauline Velez, LCSW, at 940-839-7036 or 866-308-8500. Applications accepted until position filled. SMH is an EOE

TILE, PLUMBING AND MORE!

Silvio Kuhne
P.O. Box 43 Benjamin TX 79505 • 940.459.4284

New, Used & Rental RV's

Bennett's Camping Center
Call 817-279-7500
or visit www.BennettsRV.com

FREE DIRECTV 4 ROOM SYSTEM!

FREE 4 MONTHS ALL 265+ CHANNELS!
Includes HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz, Sports...Everything!
(Ends Soon, Ask How)
FREE DVR/HD!
Pkgs. start only \$29.99!
No Start up costs!
We're Local Installers!

NFL Sunday Ticket is Here!!!

Toll Free 800-214-7110

CHILD SEAT FAILURES

can cause death or severe injury. Some child seats are defectively designed or manufactured, causing severe injury or even death to children who use them. If your child or other loved one has been injured while in a child safety seat, call us today for professional insight.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
Lawyers with over 85 years combined expertise.

Ryan A. Krebs, M.D., J.D.
Doctor-Lawyer in Full-time Law Practice
Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
Timothy R. Cappolino, P.C.
Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law and Civil Trial Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT
CAMERON, TEXAS

1-800-460-0606
www.YourCarWreck.com

SIGN UP FOR A FREE SCOOTER
One Scooter Given Away Each Month

Toll Free **800-606-9860**

Med Care MEDICAL SUPPLY
www.medcaremedicalsupply.com

Se Habla Espanol

Med Care MEDICAL SUPPLY

Ask us if you qualify for a **POWER CHAIR** at little or no cost to you.

In most cases, Medicare, Medicaid & Insurance will cover 100% of the cost for your Power Chair.

Toll Free **800-606-9860**
www.medcaremedicalsupply.com

Se Habla Espanol

Christmas in October

FREE GIFT on first visit! Starting From **\$309*/mo**

\$2,500 toward 10'x12' deck, storage shed or utility bills.

SALE OF THE YEAR! For 3BR / 2Bath

CALL TODAY FOR SALE & FREE GIFT **1-866-725-6222**

* W.A.C., 20% Down, 180 Months, 7.5% Annual Percentage Rate.

PAID CDL TRAINING! YOUR FUTURE BEGINS HERE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

Stevens Transport, the premier refrigerated carrier in the US, sponsors the total cost of your CDL training! In 17 short days you will earn your CDL and begin your paid on-the-job training! Earn \$40K first year and up to \$150K fifth year! Excellent benefits and 401K!

For more information, call **800-333-8595**
www.becomeadrivers.com

Local Man Prevails In Scuffle With Hoodlums

BEXAR COUNTY- Tom W., after using Thera-Gesic® on a sore left shoulder, encountered two hoodlums breaking into a car in a parking lot. He whacked one of them upside the head and ran them off. When asked why he took the risk, he painlessly replied: "None of your dang business!"

Go painlessly with Thera-Gesic®

High-Speed Internet. Right here, right now.

Everything You Need for \$99.95*
Hurry - Offer Ends December 15, 2008
1-800-922-0527

WILDBLUE
www.wildblue.com

* Plus S&H. Subject to WildBlue terms and conditions. Visit www.wildblue.com/legal for details.

Halloween Proclamation

WHEREAS, Halloween is a holiday commonly observed by young children through an evening activity known as "Trick or Treat" and should have every protection in pursuit of this enjoyment; and

WHEREAS, in the interest of establishing an added degree of uniformity regarding the date on which Halloween is observed in the City of Knox County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, It is observed in Knox County, for this year of 2008 on November 1 (Saturday);

NOW THEREFORE, I, Jeff Stanfield, Mayor of the City of Knox County, Texas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, November 1, 2008, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., as the date of observation of HALLOWEEN "TRICK OR TREAT"

COMMONSENSE LAWS

Classification of Offenses

Class A Misdemeanor: An individual who is adjudged guilty shall be punished by: 1. A fine not to exceed \$4000; 2. Confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or 3. Both the fine and confinement.

Class B Misdemeanor: An individual who is adjudged guilty shall be punished by: 1. A fine not to exceed \$2000; 2. Confinement in jail for a term not to exceed 180 days; or 3. Both the fine and confinement.

Class C Misdemeanor: An individual who is adjudged guilty of a Class C Misdemeanor shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500.



United States Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service

James E. "Bud" Smith Plant Materials Center Knox City, TX

2008 Weekly Weather Report

Date	Temperature (F)		Rainfall inches
	Low	High	
10/07	51	76	
10/08	49	84	
10/09	50	83	
10/10	61	85	
10/11	65	81	
10/12	67	81	.91
10/13	57	78	
Total Rainfall			0.91
2008 Rainfall (ytd)			17.84

KC AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Knox City

Rick Neal, 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

Timothy Trimble, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday Evening Service

ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Knox City

Tex Cox, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Classes 5:00 p.m. • Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Warriors 6:00 p.m.
"Discovering God's Word" radio broadcast Sunday mornings on AM 1400 The River 8:20 - 8:50 a.m.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH - Knox City

Gary A. Schnable, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. • Mid-Week, Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH - Knox City

Father Leo Schloemer • Deacon Ben Vasquez
Sunday Bilingual Mass at 11 a.m.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY C.O.G.I.C. - Knox City

Gene Ward Jr., Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Services - 11 a.m.
Monday Evening Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rhineland

Father Leo Schloemer • Deacon Ben
Monday through Friday mornings, 8 a.m. Mass
Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. • Sunday Mass at 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Benjamin

Sunday School at 10 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Benjamin

Timothy Trimble, 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 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. • Mid-Week, Wed. at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Benjamin

Bible Study at 9 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 10 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 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m., Mid-Week, Wed. at 6 p.m.
Sunday Mornings on KVRP 97.1 at 9:05 a.m.

WEINERT FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Rob Harrison, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

MUNDAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Adrian Fletcher, Pastor

THE CHURCH DIRECTORY IS BROUGHT TO YOU EACH WEEK BY THESE GENEROUS SPONSORS:

Knox County Hospital
657-3535

O'Brien Co-op Gin
658-3631

OBITUARIES

Anita Rae Gray Laurance

A celebration of the life of Anita Rae Gray Laurance will be held Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the home of Billy and Donna Cypert, 431 S. 11th, Munday, TX.

Anita was born April 5, 1941 in Knox City, Texas to James Eli and Eldora Gray. She graduated from Knox City School and later married the love of her life, David Tom Laurance August 10, 1968 and enjoyed 40 years of marriage. Anita and Tom resided in Irvine, CA.

Anita passed from this life and after a hard fought, 4 1/2 year battle with cancer on October 9, 2008. She was an inspiration to all who knew her and never lost hope during her fight. She clung to her motto, "Endure for the Cure!"

Survivors include her husband and 2 sisters, Gloria Sue Carlile of Georgetown, TX, and Donna Cypert of Munday, TX, 2 brother's-in-law, Billy Cypert of Munday, TX and Craig Laurance of Oregon. Anita also had 2 step-sons, Mark and David Laurance and wives, of Oregon and one step-granddaughter of Oregon. Also surviving are 4 nieces, Connie Preston, Donna Sue Cypert, Peggy Thompson and Teresa McAfee, 1 nephew, Buddy Cypert, 3 great nieces and 4 great nephews, 4 great-great nephews and 1 great-great niece.

Preceding Anita in death were her parents and one step-daughter, Lori Laurance.

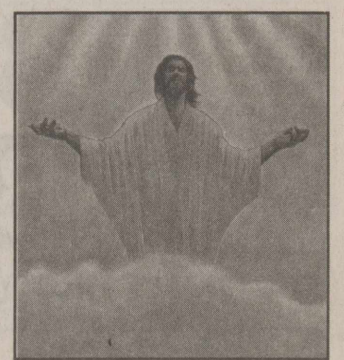
In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to City of Hope Cancer Research and Treatment Center, 1500 East Duarte Rd, Duarte, CA 91010-3000.

(If there is a charge for this obit please send it to Billy Paul Cypert, PO Box 182, Munday, Texas 76371)



God's Promises

By Jim Reid, Pastor
O'Brien Baptist Church



The rain that we've had this week has been such a blessing. This gentle rain that has slowly soaked deep into the ground to nurture our crops and add to our water supply and prepare the ground for seed, assures our provision and increase in our prosperity. Whether the rain is a direct source of our income or an extension through other avenues we seem to always be happy to receive it. Most people tell me, "We always need rain." Rain is always refreshing to our attitudes and actions.

It is also wonderful to receive "spiritual" rain. "Spiritual Rain" would be our blessings, and instruction from God. These are the times that God speaks directly to us; softly, but direct. We may find ourselves living in the storms of life, believing the skies will never clear, or we may feel continually overcast; believing that this is just the way it will always be. Occasionally the storms threaten and the thunder claps, the winds may roar, but in conclusion the gentle rain removes all fear. God works this way as well; [2Timothy 1: 12] "for God has not given us a spirit of timidity, but of power and love and discipline." It is in these times of spiritual infilling of God's gentleness, kindness, and love that we fill the power of His gentle rains. This is His "spiritual rain" that calms and soothes the heart and removes the worries and stress. Look for God to bless you this week with gentle rain that will wash you clean and make you feel fresh and new, ready to nurture others and see yourself grow.

I pray you experience the love of God in every way ever day.

Thanks for your prayers, cards, and personal condolences made in regard to the illness and passing of our beloved Don Hertel. Many of you visited Don and attended his funeral services. For every kindness and expressions of sorrow we will ever be grateful. A special Thanks to Dr. Zeke Duke, Dennis and Pam, Bro Tim Trimble, and hospice who were always there for Don.
The family of Don Hertel

THE BODY SHOP

Wilma Hogan:
Barber/Stylist

Kendra Hunter: Stylist
Kristi King: Stylist
Tanning Too 657-4313

Knox County Hospital District

Cordially Invites You To Our Annual Health Fair:

Health, Wellness, and Safety 2008

Date: Saturday, October 18, 2008

Time: 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Place: Knox County Hospital

701 South 5th Street

Knox City, Texas

FREE BLOOD GLUCOSE SCREENING

FREE CHOLESTEROL TESTING

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

FLU VACCINES

(PLEASE BRING MEDICARE/MEDICAID CARD

FREE FACE PAINTING FOR ALL AGES OF KIDS

TRAUMA PREVENTION

MANY GIVE-AWAYS

Knox Family Wellness

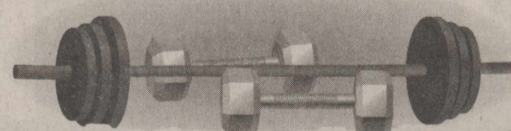
"Fitness For Life" Gym

102 N. Central

Knox City • (940) 657-4365

Summer Special Memberships
For 2 Or More In A Group -
Only \$20 a month through October 15

Get Fit, Slim and Tone
and Beat the Heat!



PHYSICAL FITNESS

Blossom's Boutique

Tues. - Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

(940) 657-4011

Late Appointment's Available

Jill Kilgore • Owner - Operator
Hair, Nails, Men's Cuts, Waxing

WELDING COMPANY

SPECIALIZING IN
OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION WELDING

24 HR

ON-CALL SERVICE

CHRIS WILLIAMS

940.256.0804

Jerry's Plumbing



RELAX. IT'S RHEEM.®

Texas Air
Conditioning
License
#TACL005658C

Phone: (940) 658-3322
If no answer: 658-5305
or 657-3863

Minor Home Repairs, Electrical, Turner Home Improvements
Painting, Plumbing, Drywall, HVAC, Fencing, Sprinkler Systems, Heath Turner
Welding, Home Entertainment Installation

940-256-3475 (Cell)
940-657-4559 (Home)
708 South Central
Knox City TX, 79529
P.O. Box 380
heathturner@srcaccess.net

SMITH'S WELDING

Carpports, Steel Buildings, Metal
Roofs, Pipe Fences, Entrances
ways and gates, Cattle pens, Horse
stalls and all other types of farm
and ranch welding. Free Estimates
Ricky Dale Smith Knox City,
Texas 940-256-1019

Knox County News Marketplace

CLASSIFIED ADS • CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S).

Dist/Div: Childress Contract 0381-01-015 for SEALCOAT TYPE WORK in CHILDRESS County, etc will be opened on November 05, 2008 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.txdot.gov and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 27859

State Office

Constr./Maint. Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/Div Office(s)

Childress District
District Engineer
7599 U.s. 287
Childress, Texas 79201-9705
Phone: 940-937-2571

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK



TexSCAN Week of
October 12, 2008

AUTOS WANTED

WE BUY DAMAGED & flooded cars, trucks and SUV's. Highest prices paid, 1998 to 2009. Immediate payment, free towing. www.DamagedCars.com or 1-877-877-7911

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALL CASH CANDY Route. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. 1-888-625-5481. Multi Vend, LLC.

RED BULL, MONSTER, 5-hour energy drink routes. National accounts available. Profit Potential \$40K-\$400K Yearly! Call 24/7, 1-888-428-5392 Code 301. Minimum Investment Required!

WILLIAM SHATNER SAYS yes! Award-winning new Company from Norway chooses Texas for 2009 Launch. Create your own Microempire with Shatner's endorsement. www.texasmicroempires.com, 1-972-529-8245.

DRIVERS

CDL-A DRIVERS: EXPANDING Fleet offering Regional/OTR runs. Outstanding pay package. Excellent benefits. Generous hometime. \$300 lease special on Volkswagens. National Carriers. 1-888-707-7729, www.nationalcarriers.com

DRIVER: COMPANY DRIVERS CDL-A Earn up to 46¢ cpm. Excellent training for students with CDL. No forced Northeast. Average 2,500 to 2,800 miles a week. 1-877-740-6262. www.ptl-inc.com

DRIVERS: ACT NOW! Sign-On bonus 35¢-41¢ cpm. Earn over \$1000 weekly. Excellent benefits. Need CDL - A & 3 months recent OTR. Melton Truck Lines, 1-888-258-8782.

DRIVER: COMPANY DRIVERS CDL-A Earn up to 46¢ cpm. 1/2 cpm increase every 60K miles. Average 2,500 to 2,800 miles a week. No forced Northeast. 1-877-417-1155. www.ptl-inc.com

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop

Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

NEW LISTING

CLEANING OUT GRANNY'S ATTIC

King size bed Frankoma, Antique dishes, Mexican blown glass, classical 33 rpms, kids clothes, metal blinds, stuff. 505 SE 4th St. Knox City 9-1p.m. Saturday October 18.

LVNS

FULL/PART TIME

Now accepting applications from licensed LVNs. Competitive salary & benefits available for full time employees. EOE. Call Steve King, Administrator, at (940) 864-8537, or apply in person

HASKELL HEALTH CARE CENTER
1504 N. FIRST ST
HASKELL
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME

Country Home 2 miles North of Munday. 2 bedroom 1 bath new siding/windows 2 acres, large barn and lots of extras 940-203-0609 or 940-422-4181 TFN

For Sale

Puppies Border Collie mother. Natural working instincts. \$50 each. 806-269-3028 or 940-989-2917 10/9 10/16

HELP WANTED

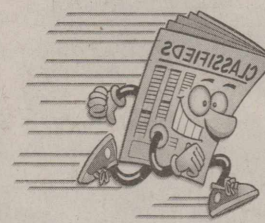
ABILENE REPORTER NEWS Delivery person needed 2 routes Munday & Knox City \$2,000/month contact Jay Schmidt 325-670-5266

MYSTERY SHOPPERS

Cole Consulting Firm wants some Mystery Shoppers From anywhere in the United state. All applicant would be given a Guide to read. All the needed explanations would be done. No application fee, Requirements: applicant must be 18 years and above, must access to check email 2-3 times in a day and be honest. For more details: cole.consultinc@live.com 9/25- 11/3

HELP WANTED

Need some extra Christmas money Call between 11-2 only 657-3284 Leave message - Name and phone number



CHIEF APPRAISER.

King County Appraisal District is accepting applications/resume for Chief Appraiser. Applicant must possess strong leadership skills. Preferred but NOT required: RPA certification and a minimum of two years experience in the appraisal of real and personal property.

If applicant is not a Registered Professional Appraiser, he/she must be willing to register and complete courses for this certification within five years. Salary is contingent upon experience and qualifications.

Applications/Resume's will be accepted until October 20, 2008. Please submit Application/Resumes to: Traci Butler, Board Secretary 800 S. Baker St. or P.O. Box 27 Guthrie, Texas 79236

talk & surf
srcaccess.net
high speed
internet call
889-1125 new
extreme speeds
new anti-
extreme rates

Classified
Ads Work!
phone
940-657-3142
fax
940-658-3228
kcnews@valornet.com

LEGAL NOTICE

That in accordance with section 30.05 Of the penal code of texas - (criminal trespass senate bill iii legislature), notice is hereby given that all lands of the W.T. Waggoner Estate are posted - save and except where written permission is given to come up on the same.

Gege w. Willingham
A.B. Wharton
We (54)

REAL ESTATE

Counts Real Estate
David Counts, Broker
Marla Hawkins, Agent Patsy Gonzales, Agent
102 North Ave. A (940)658-3390
Knox City, Texas

- 301 S. 4th St. \$65,000
3 BR, 2Ba, Brick home on a corner lot. Fireplace, double car garage, 2 living areas, fenced yard, C H/AC
- Country Home: \$85,000
4 Br, 2Ba brick home located North of Knox City on State Hwy 6. C H/AC, 2 living areas, cellar, water well, barn, small acreage.
- 310 Avenue G \$20,000
2 BR, 1Ba home. Beautiful, well kept fenced yard with 25+/- Large trees, workshop, cellar and more.
- 609 S. Ave E. \$112,000
4BR, 3 Ba. Master Suite, Pool
- 300 S. 4th \$30,000
3BR, 2Ba, Corner Lot
- 906 Central Ave. \$35,000
3BR, 1 Ba, C H/AC, Brick
- 1109 S.E. 4th St. \$27,000
2BR, 1 Ba, C H/AC, Siding
- 405 S. 4th St. \$42,500
3BR, 2Ba, 2 Living Areas
- 1006 S. 5th St. \$42,500
3BR, 2Ba Fenced Yard, C H/AC

We have Hunting Acres! Call For Details!

Bill Stewart Insurance Services

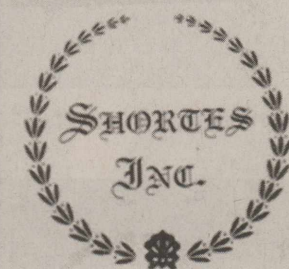
Office (940) 658-3211 • Fax (940) 658-5509

Mobile (940) 256-2394

• Crop Hail • Fire • Auto • Homeowners • Life • Hospital
• Liability • Workers' Compensation • Bonds • Farm Equipment
P.O. Box 99 • 700 E. Main • Knox City, TX 79529-0099



Construction Services,
Welding, Roustabout Service, Backhoe,
Dump Truck, Fiberglass Repair
Test Tank, Rental

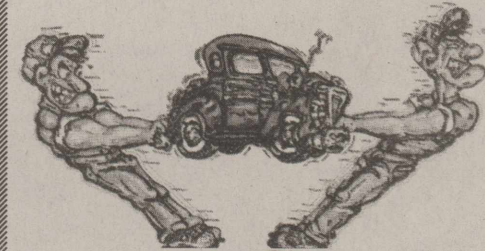


Bennett Shortes
Office (940) 658-3576
Mobile (940) 256-2370

P.O. Box 189 • Knox City, Texas • 79529-0189

LEWIS PAINT & BODY SHOP

EXCELLENCE SINCE 1952



COME SEE US FIRST
NO JOB TOO LARGE
OR TOO SMALL!
24HR WRECKER
SERVICES

CLINT LEWIS
OWNER

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF STERLING LEWIS"
DAY OR NIGHT, WE ARE THE ONLY NAME YOU NEED TO KNOW. SPECIALIZING IN MAJOR REPAIRS, CUSTOM PAINTING & STRIPING, WINDSHIELD & DOOR GLASS WINDSHIELD REPAIR, WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND FRAME STRAIGHTENING. WE CAN ALSO REPLACE THOSE WORN OUT HEADLINERS! WE UNLOCK LOCKED CARS.
DAYS 940-658-3342 NIGHTS 940-658-3629 106 NORTH 2ND KNOX CITY, TX 79529

Hacker Auto & Truck Repair

Cris Hacker

24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE/
FULL SERVICE SHOP

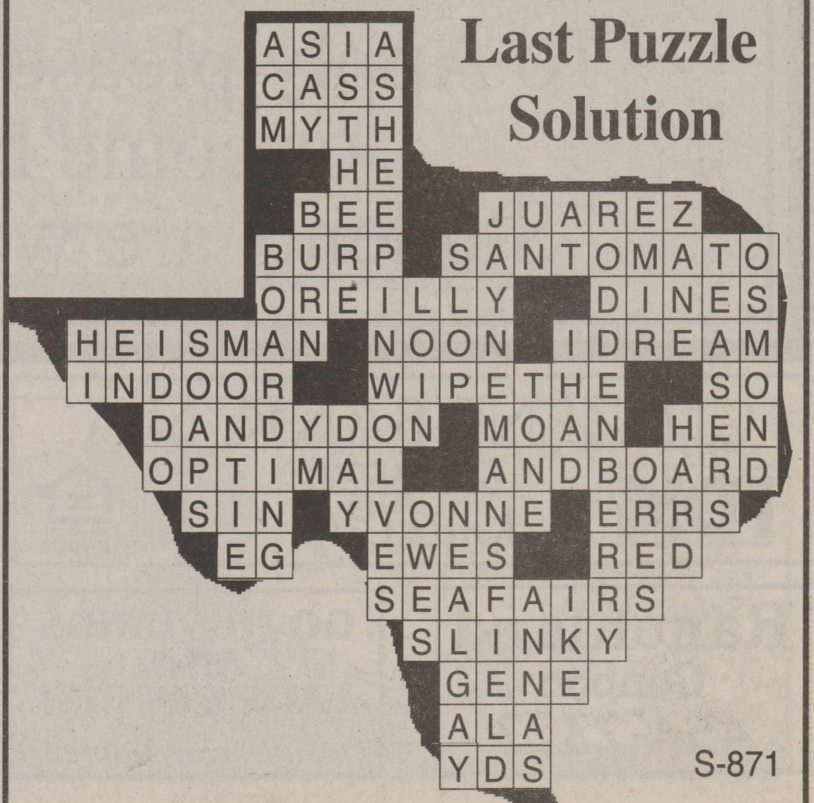
1008 East Main
Knox City, TX 79529

940-657-4576

Cell 940-453-2447

hackerauto@earthlink.com

Last Puzzle Solution



S-871



BENJAMIN SPORTS

BENJAMIN NEWS

By Gladene Green



Back row: Brittany Coop, Jessica Vanderpol front row: Leah Vanderpol, Devon Jones, Raquel Acevedo

It's Monday, Columbus Day and a holiday for many but around here it was business as usual. The courthouse was open, school went on, and everyone seemed to be content with their regular routines. And then by 9p.m. (or there about) the rain started, the temps dropped and it began to feel like fall-finally. Just imagine we will have some more warm days tho!

Not much news about the ill of our community. Good that we have none to report. Dutch Young was in Wichita Falls Wednesday for a check up. Got a good report. Just needs to get his strength back as he's still pretty weak. Deann Lamb was also in Wichita Falls to see her Doctor. She has some fractures in her back and is to have a procedure to fix it on Wednesday. It's not an invasive surgery. They use needles to separate the vertebrae and then put a cement like substance in there to keep them separated. That's not a medical description but maybe clear enough that you can get an idea of what she will be dealing with. She will probably be in the hospital one night.

Misty Bohannon has been sort of "out of commission" the past few days. Fell and hurt her knee so is having to stay off that leg for a few days, till it feels better.

Sports

The Mustangs played Jayton here Friday night. Was a good game with Benjamin leading most of the time. But began to slow down and the visitors "overtook" them toward the end of the game. The final score was 66-53 in favor of Jayton. This weeks game is with Patton Springs, there.

The Lady Stangs defeated Aspermont Saturday in 3 games, making their record 4 wins 1 loss in district. This weeks games are with Knox City there Tuesday and Rotan here on Saturday. The Knox City game is at 6:30 and Saturday's game is at 10:00a.m.

Birthday Party

Chasity Benson turned 3 on Saturday, and her parents, Bubba and Wendy honored her with a family party in the home of her granddad, Billy Carl Benson. Special guest were her cousins, Braden, Kinsey and Will. Also several adult relatives were there to sing Happy Birthday and her sister Lilly, was glad to

help her open all her presents. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the guest.

Here 'N There

Teresa Patterson of Matador visited Debbie Moorhouse on Thursday evening.

Jan Carver was in Abilene recently to see her heart doctor. She still has not got a date set for her knee surgery. Still has more heart test to undergo before she will be released for surgery. She's ready to have her knee "fixed" but doesn't want to so it until she's able.

Among Benjamin folks is Canadian Saturday for the weddings of Edward Estrada (his brides name escapes me) were Mike and Tammy Lyles and Jimmy and Michele Barrientez.

Had a nice visit with Pearl Stevens recently. She lives in Roswell, N.M. and was in the area to visit relatives and friends. She said her husband, Eddie Dean is doing pretty well. Is living in nursing facility in Roswell and has had a leg amputated but is being fitted for a prosthesis. It was good to see her and to get a report on them.

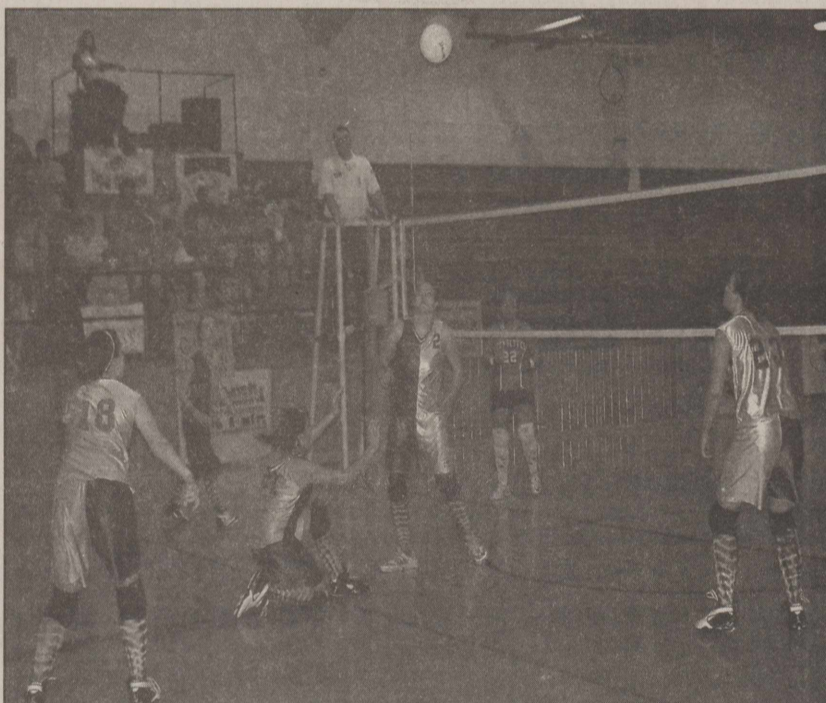
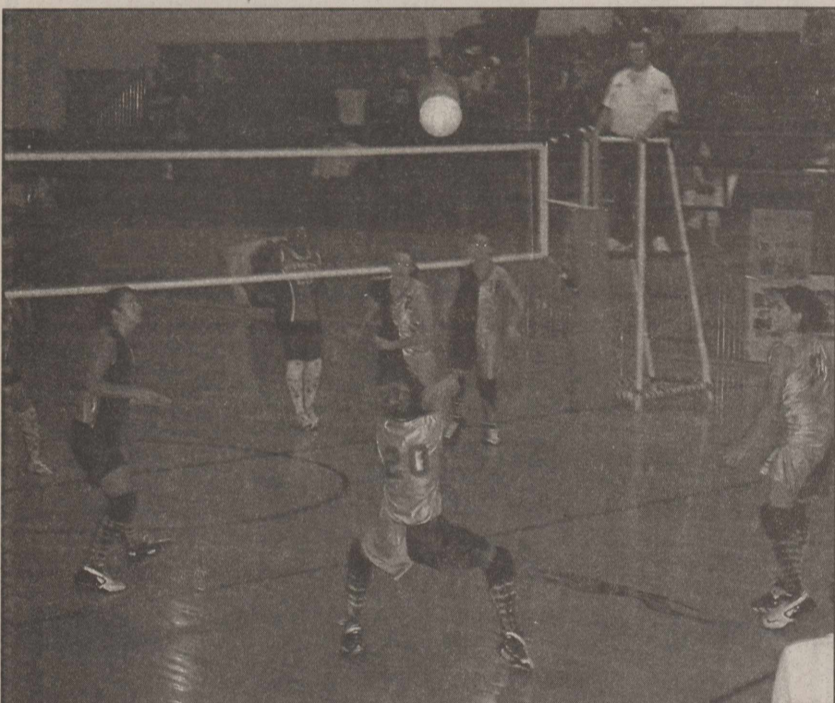
This past weekend was O'Brien Homecoming and I saw many who were "home" to attend it. Way to many to mention them all but did have a nice visit with Alton and Launa Hester on Friday. They now live near Panhandle, Texas and enjoy getting back down here occasionally to visit. Sunday, October 12, was their 67th wedding anniversary. What a blessing to have been together that long! It was good to see them.

Also Peggy Guitterez Driver. She and Trent and Family live in Midland. Said Trent is doing off-shore drilling and is doing well. Trent is a former Benjamin resident, and son of Michael Driver. Also good to see her.

Sympathy to Sammy Abbott today. Sammy's wife Fran passed away on Friday. Her funeral was Monday at Gilliland.

May I just take a minute to say Thanks to everyone who has made such favorable comments about my news! Can't mention everyone but so much appreciate all the kind words. Some weeks there's more going on than others but usually there's something of interest. Again- Thank you all!

See you next week.



Volleyball pictures taken Tuesday night during the Benjamin vs. Knox City game in Knox City



If you Like to take pictures and you love Sports we are looking for you!!

The Knox County News is accepting applications for a Sports Photographer For both Benjamin & Knox City Games.

To Apply please call 940-657-3142 or come by the office. Students are welcomed to Apply

Here are the scores from this past weeks games in Benjamin.

Volleyball

Benjamin 25 25 25
Munday 8 22 12

Benjamin 25 25 25
Aspermont 12 10 19

Jr. High Football

Benjamin 31
Jayton 0

High School Football

Benjamin 53
Jayton 66

Stats not available at press time

CITIZENS BANK, N.A.
658-3527
Knox City




These Generous Sponsors Support School Athletics And Academics!
Call Us And Find Out You Can Too!

Knox County Hospital District
Knox County Hospital
Knox City Clinic • Munday Clinic
Knox County Home Health
Knox County EMS
Your hometown healthcare team.

Ranchland
Conoco
454-2323

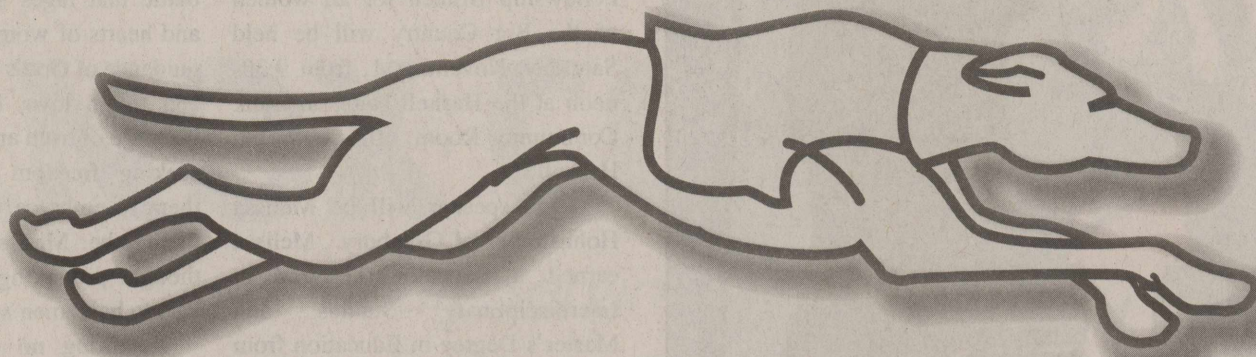
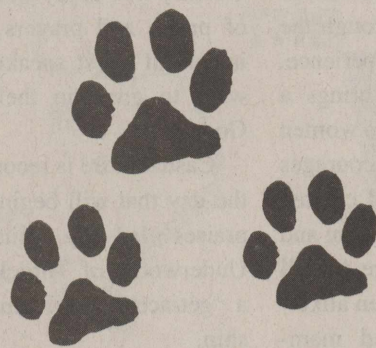
GO MUSTANGS AND LADY STANGS!
The Jackie Youngs

BJ Country Store Proudly supports the Mustangs
Buddy & Janice Tolson

BUD'S CAFE
940-658-5100 * 709 Main Street

STEVEN'S TRACTOR REPAIR
Go Mustangs!
256-1117

KNOX CITY SPORTS



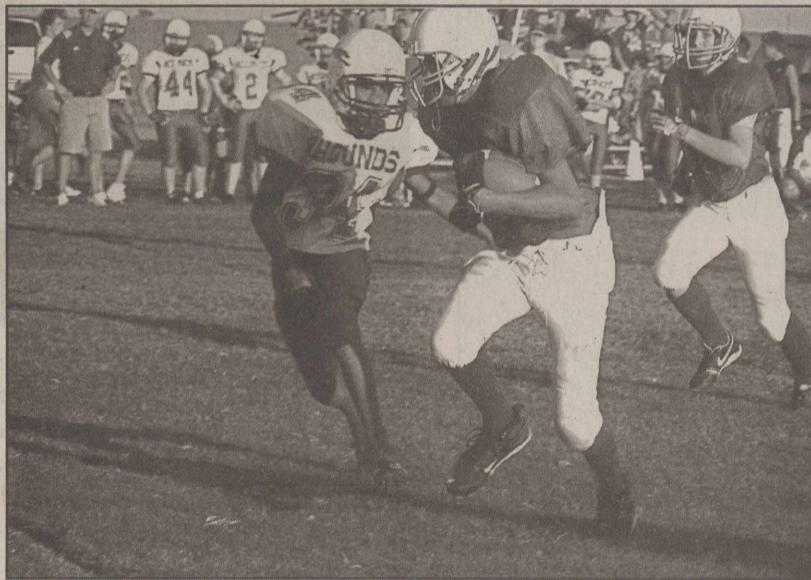
Bulldogs Drop District Opener



The O'Brien Bulldogs squared off with the Throckmorton Greyhounds on Thursday night in O'Brien. Both teams played hard, but it was Throckmorton who came out on top. After two weeks of solid play the Bulldogs struggled on both sides of the ball Thursday night. "Turnovers killed us tonight, we just couldn't hold on to the ball, and we also couldn't overcome the turnovers," said Coach Maxwell. The Greyhounds took advantage of the numerous fumbles and scored on the extra possessions. "It was just one of those nights, we couldn't get things started. You can't make that many mistakes against a team like this," added Coach Webb. There were some highlight on the night that included Jose Espinal picking up a fumble on the opening kickoff and returning it for a touchdown. Some others that contributed were Austin Sanders on offense and defense, as well as Tyllyne Eaton and Zack Carter. "We had some injuries we were dealing with and I'm proud of the kids that stepped up and played through them as well as those who came in and played out of their ordinary position," said Coach Howeth. The Bulldogs continue their district schedule by traveling to Paducah next Thursday. "I think our kids will respond well to the defeat. "Hopefully they go out this week and work hard and understand that every game is going to be this difficult," added Coach Steele.



O'BRIEN BULLDOG CHERRLEADER:HALEY LEDESMA; KELSEY VASQUEZ; TAYLOR PEPPER JASMINE LERMA AND ALLISON LYNN



TEEN NEWS

By Rachel Ellis

The football boys played Throckmorton in their first district game Friday. They played a great game and held their heads high, but feel short with a score of 22-67 in the third quarter. They will play Paducah here in Knox City this Friday night. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

The volleyball girls started their second half of districts play this past weekend. They now stand with a record of 14-5. The volleyball girls played Benjamin on Tuesday night. Their record is now

The band will perform in Wichita Falls this Saturday at the UIL Marching Contest, beginning at 11:45 a.m. We hope that everyone can come out and support us as we perform this weekend.

Good Job Athletes!

Throckmorton Greyhounds 67
Knox City Greyhounds 22

KC HOUNDETTE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday October 7th

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
JV	18	25	25
Albany	25	20	14

JV won match against Albany Freshman. Cassidy Carter and Camille Ward Lead servers. Coach Reed said "Everyone played well and pulled out the win. Very proud of all their effort. Good team work."

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Varsity	25	25	25
Albany JV	23	21	16

Varsity Houndettes won the match in three. "The girls pulled together and played better then I had seen them do in several games of play" Reed said.

Mea Abila was our top server for the night with Tiffany McCarry leading with three kills to her credit. Lacey Pierce brought in top honors for her digging skills, followed by Katelin Reed. As a whole, everyone stepped up their level od play and brought home a victory.

Saturday October 11th District Game

Second half of district play began Saturday for the teams in our district. Houndettes matched up with Rotan at their home court.

	Game 1	Game 2
JV	21	21
JV Rotan	25	25

Top server for the night was Camile Ward with a total of 10. Following her was Reagan Clark with 12 digs and Destini Billington with 6 hits to her name. Chach Reed stated that "They played strong and kept after them. I was pleased to see the progress they continue to make".

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 6
Varsity	16	25	22	25	11
Rotan	25	12	25	15	15

Houndettes won 2 and lost 3 of their games. Despite continued pressure, the Houndettes couldn't seem to pull it out. Top digs go to Whitney Collins with 28 total and Brittney Gonzales had 23 serves to help us in the game. "The girls played exceptionally well, once they got started, and never backing down" said Reed. Main hitters for the night were Brittney Gonzales and Lacey Pierce with 7 and 6 respectively. The record stands at 14-5 for the year.

It was the battle of the Greyhounds in Throckmorton on Friday night to open district play in the toughest six-man district in the state of Texas. It was a perfect night for football but the wrong Greyhounds came out victorious with the Throckmorton Greyhounds defeating the Knox City Greyhounds 67-22. The loss brings the Knox City Greyhounds record to 4-2 on the season and 0-1 in district. "Whenever you play four of the top fifteen teams in the state in your district, you have to take advantage of every opportunity. We got inside the fifteen yard line three times and did not score. We had four turnovers to their one. You cannot win games like that. We have proven that we can play with the top teams. Now we have to do the little things that will allow us to win those games." Coach Steele said.

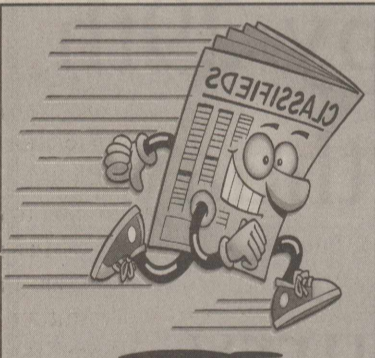
Offensively the Knox City Greyhounds rushed for 181 yards and had 124 yards passing. MJ Abila had 87 rushing with 2 touchdowns and Ryan Ledesma had 82 yards with one touchdown. Abila was responsible for all the passing yards, completing 9 of 15 passes for 124 yards. Jordan Carter was the favorite tar-

get of the night with 4 catches for 50 yards. Shane Strickland and Ledesma both had two catches a piece. Coach Steele commented, "We are playing better on offense each week. We cause problems for defenses because of our versatility and our ability to attack from different areas and with different people. We moved the ball on Throckmorton's defense but we had too many turnovers."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Greyhounds were led by Ryan Ledesma with nine tackles, Bandy Moeller with 7 tackles, Jordan Carter with a fumble recovery and six tackles and Zach Shaver with 6 tackles. "I knew going in we would have to play near perfect defense to win the game. Throckmorton is a senior loaded team with lots of experience and talent. That is why they are ranked number eight in the state.

At times we stopped them but we just could not do it consistently. We learned some valuable lessons from this game." Coach Steele added.

The Greyhounds return home to the "DAWG POUND" this Friday to play host to the Paducah Dragons at 7:30PM. Come out and support your Hounds



Classified

Ads

Work!

Knox County News

940-657-3142

or Fax

940-658-3228

kcnews@va-lornet.com

S-T Trucking
658-3949

CITIZENS BANK, N.A.



658-3527
Knox City



HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Knox County Hospital
Knox City Clinic • Munday Clinic
Knox County Home Health
Knox County EMS

Your hometown healthcare team.

These Generous Sponsors Support School Athletics And Academics! Call Us And Find Out How You Can Too!

BURRITO EXPRESS

657-4323 658-5568

V & V Oil Field Services

658-3997 or 256-1853
201 E Main St.

KNOX FAMILY WELLNESS CLINIC

PBH OILFIELD SUPPLY
Charlie Pierce
Michael & Terry Bartley
658-3559

LARSON PHARMACY

Larry & Beth Staggs
657-3210

LYNN ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., INC.

1011 Main St. • Knox City
Jimmy Lynn • Scott Lynn
940-658-3511

SHORTES, INC.

Complete Oilfield Construction
658-3576

CITY MOTEL

Bip and Anita
658-3541

SUPPLY HOUSE

658-3389

AIRAG

Complete Aerial Applications and Helicopter Service
Office 940-658-3744 Stan & Donna
Fax 940-658-3105
Mobile 940-256-1492 Wojcik

BUD'S CAFE

940-658-5100 * 709 Main Street

PENMAN'S SERVICES LTD

658-3513

LEWIS Paint & Body Shop

Clint, Tonya, Carson & Cason
"We unlock locked cars"
658-3342

LAWRENCE BROS.

658-3715
IGA The former M-System of Knox City

PUMPERS SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT

658-3260
Backing the Hounds since 1976



The Students at Knox City Elementary cracked the case of the missing mother on Friday with the help of Inspector Iwannano. To solve the case the kids received seven character clues, including responsibility, caring, fairness, and trustworthy. To earn the clues a volunteer out of the audience helped do a magic trick. The Inspector was teaching the children that all character can be seen by the way they act. He also wanted them to know that patience pays off in the long run. After they received all seven clues they had to rearrange the words that were on the back and make a sentence. When unscrambled the words read, Coal is the mother of diamonds. The Inspector then told them a story about a little boy who didn't have and patience and that he was not rewarded the way the other students were.

MELISSA HOHNSTREITER To Speak for Friends of Faith

The Friends of Faith Fall Fellowship Brunch for all women of the Big Country will be held Saturday, November 1, from 9:30-noon at the Haskell National Bank Community Room, 602 South 1st, Haskell.

Guest speaker will be Melissa Hohnstreiter of Granbury. Melissa earned a Bachelor's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies and Master's Degree in Education from Tarleton State University. Melissa calls Granbury her home as she has basically lived her entire life in the small lake town. Melissa is a public school teacher and has held many leadership roles in education and business. Through her personal testimony, motivational teaching, and

humor, Melissa discusses the real battle that rages among the minds and hearts of women. Through the guidance of God's truth, experience, and tough love, Melissa brings a message of truth and light to women seeking freedom and encourages them to embrace who God created them to be. Melissa has a warm and thought provoking message for all ears to hear, men and women alike.

Requiring no structured membership, Friends of Faith is a local group, which comes together as a non-denominational association for all women, offering the added opportunity for fellowship, deeper understanding fulfillment in common bonds of Christian faith.

The group embodies all ages of

women from all churches in the Big Country who enjoy an informal time of praise and prayers, listening to insightful guest speakers, and who want to grow in their walk with God.

Casual attire is recommended for the day that will begin with prayer, praises led by musician, Judy Underwood, of Throckmorton, and a 'get-acquainted' time of fellowship.

At mid-morning a fall brunch will be served. Anyone attending who wishes to contribute to the finger food fare may bring a covered dish.

There is no charge, but a love offering will be received to cover expenses.

AW 1-8.doc
Prescribed by Secretary of State
Sections 4.004, 83.010, 85.004, 85.007, Texas Election Code
09/2001

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the registered voters of the County of Knox, Texas:

(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Knox, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 4, 2008, for voting in a general election to elect presidential electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county, and precinct officers;

(Notifíquese, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4 de noviembre 2008 para votar en La Elección General pa'ra elegir electores presidenciales, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precinto.

LOCATIONS(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Prec. #1—Benjamin Memorial Bldg.	Prec. #5—Goree Community Center
Prec. #2—Truscott Community Bldg.	Prec. #6N—Munday City Hall
Prec. #3—Gilliland Community Center	Prec. #6S—Munday Community Center
Prec. #4—Vera Community Center	Prec. #7N—Aging Center in Knox City
	Prec. #7S—Aging Center in Knox City
	Prec. #8—Gillespie Baptist Church

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
(La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en:)
Knox County Clerks Office at 100 W. Cedar in Benjamin, Texas
(location) (sitio)

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 20th, 2008
(entre las ocho de la mañana y las cinco de la tarde empezando el 20 de octubre del 2008)
(date) (fecha)
and ending on October 31st, 2008 (y terminando el 31 de octubre del 2008)
(date) (fecha)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)


Annette Offutt
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)
P.O. Box 196
(Address) (Dirección)
Benjamin, Texas 79305
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el:)
October 28, 2008 28 de octubre del 2008
(date) (fecha)
Issued this the 7th day of October, 2008.
(Emitida este día 7 de octubre, 2008.)

Travis C. Floyd
Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)
Travis C. Floyd, Knox County Judge



The Hunter's Moon rises Tuesday evening over northern Knox County. The Hunter's Moon is the full moon that follows the Harvest Moon, the full moon that occurs closest to the autumnal equinox, or the first day of fall. The Hunter's Moon is also called the Blood Moon or the Sanguine Moon. Most often, the Hunter's Moon comes in October although it can sometimes occur in November.



Happy 29th Birthday

Curry

I Love You!

Eat This!

by Ryan Mills

In trying to figure out the recipe I was going to discuss this week, I guess I'll get my mother's favorite one, Chicken with Wine and Mushrooms, out of the way. Especially since she's already told everyone to be "looking for it."

It's an easy dish that is very good and I generally make this any time my mom gets her pick of what she wants to eat such as birthdays, anniversaries, Mother's Day and so on.

I've made it numerous times and it is always good. I usually serve it with twice-baked potatoes and fried asparagus since those are pretty much her three favorite things.

I'll give you two for the price of one today with the chicken recipe and the potato recipe. I'll save that fried asparagus for a later date. Maybe next week, we'll see what mood I'm in by then.

Both recipes are painstakingly easy and in no way must be served together. I've made numerous side dishes for the chicken dish so you're favorites will work and the potatoes can go with virtually anything ... from a big steak all the way to burgers.

A few tips before the recipes — I always wash the potatoes and heav-

ily salt the skins before baking. Put more salt than you think is enough and then put some more. It doesn't affect the taste and helps the skins stay together when cleaning. I prefer Kosher Salt but table salt works too. I either pound or butterfly the chicken breasts just for quicker browning time in the skillet. Of course if you're using chicken breast strips (which work fine) you don't need to worry about that.

Chicken with Wine and Mushrooms

Ingredients

- 6 large chicken breasts
- 1 cup white wine (cooking wine works)
- 1 lb. sliced mushrooms
- 2 sticks butter
- seasoned flour
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced

Chop the onions and the garlic. Coat the chicken in flour mixed. Melt

first stick of butter in large skillet. Sauté the chicken until brown on both sides. Set the chicken aside. Melt second stick of butter and sauté the mushrooms, onions and garlic. Put the chicken in a large baking dish and pour the vegetables

over the chicken. Pour wine over all and bake at 350 for 45 minutes to an hour.

Twice-Baked Potatoes

Ingredients

- 6 large baking potatoes
- 8 ozs. sour cream
- 8 ozs. butter
- 1 small bag of real bacon bits
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tbs. chives


Directions

Preheat the oven to 400 and bake the potatoes for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Using oven mitts, clean the potatoes leaving only the hollowed out skins. Mix the potato, sour cream, butter, one cup of the cheese, bacon bits, salt, pepper and chives in a large bowl.

Fill each skin with the potato mixture and top with remaining cheese. Bake just until cheese is melted.

Ryan Mills is the Editor of The Childress Index. He writes a weekly cooking column for BMG newspapers. You can comment on his column or make suggestions at index@chipshot.net.



Hometown Spirit makes the Difference

What's the difference between those places and a community bank? A spirit of caring, of personal service. Doing business with the attention to detail you thought was a thing of the past. That's the spirit...hometown spirit!

First National Bank CATCH THE *hometown* Spirit

MUNDAY - HASKELL - STAMFORD - ROCHESTER

PHONE ~ (940) 422-4522
TELEBANK ~ 422-4741
TIME & TEMPERATURE ~ 422-5459

