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County Commissioners Proclaim October "Breast Cancer Awareness Month" in Knox County

By TAMARA SMART

At the October meeting of the Commissioners Court, it was decided to officially make October "Breast Cancer Awareness Month" in Knox County. The County is doing this awareness project in conjunction with the Alliance for women and Children who originally asked Knox County to participate in this program.

On October 19th, at 9:00 a.m. the Courthouse in Benjamin will host a ceremony to proclaim October Breast Cancer Awareness month, the week of October 19-23 as Breast Cancer Awareness Week and October 19th as Breast Cancer Awareness Day in Knox County. Testimonies from survivors, sufferers and loved ones who have had first hand dealings with this disease will be heard, a memorial wreath will be hung and a proclamation will be read and displayed for the public.

The proclamation will read as follows:

"Proclamation for Breast Cancer Awareness Day and Month"

An estimated 13,090 Texas women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2009, and about 2,570 women will die from the disease. Nationally, the American Cancer Society estimates that 192,370 new cases of invasive breast cancer will occur among women in the U.S. during 2009. About 1,910 new cases of breast cancer are expected in men.

Research shows that breast cancer mortality could be reduced by at least 30 percent of women followed recommended breast cancer screening guidelines.

All women have a chance of developing breast cancer.

likely to develop breast cancer. African American women are

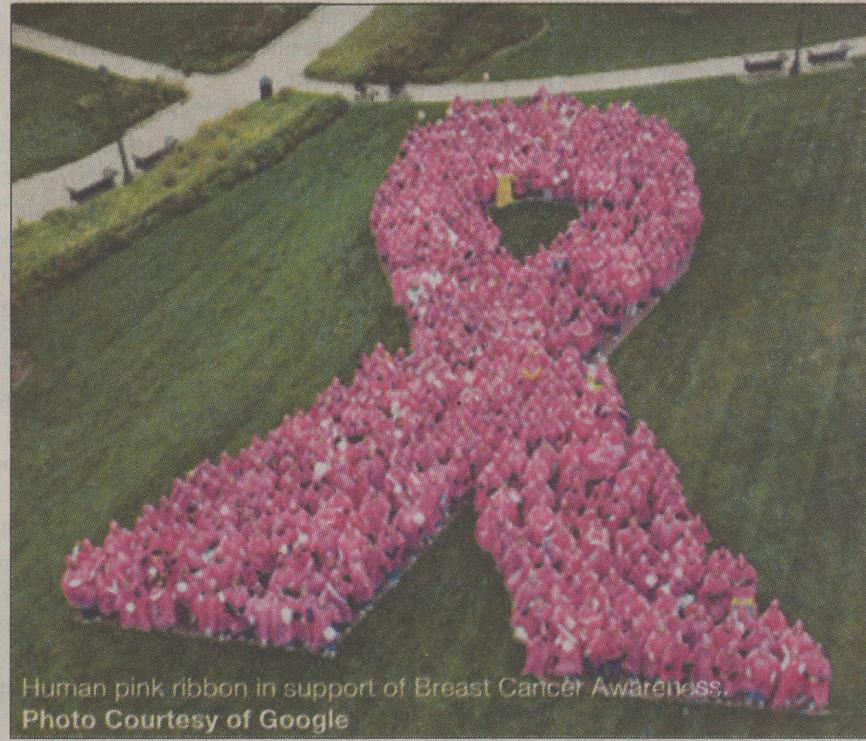
cancer than any other group of women. Getting a mammogram and breast exam only once is not enough. The American Cancer Society recommends that women get a mammogram and clinical breast examination every year beginning at age 40.

A woman has the greatest chance of successful treatment if breast cancer is found at an early stage. Early detection practices are part of a good breast health routine. A good breast health routine includes a yearly mammogram, clinical breast examination and monthly breast self-examination.

Further, Medicare pays for an annual mammogram for women ages 65 or older who have Medicare Part B.

In recognition of the important lifesaving early detection practices available for breast cancer, we, the County Commissioners of Knox County, do hereby proclaim October 2009 as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the week of October 19th through 23rd as Breast Cancer Awareness Week, and October 19th as Breast Cancer Awareness Day. We urge all Knox County women to become aware that they are at risk and to discuss a screening program with their health care providers, we urge all other Knox County citizens to encourage a woman they love to do so."

The Knox County Judges office is still currently looking for volunteers to share their testimonies and help with the festivities. Any and all who are interested can contact Michelle in the Judges office at the Benjamin courthouse at (940) 459-2191.



Human pink ribbon in support of Breast Cancer Awareness.
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Knox County Can Make a Local Tribute to The American Cancer Society

You can pay tribute to family and friends by making a contribution through the American Cancer Society Memorial and Honor programs. The Honor program gift is a warm and meaningful way for anyone to remember important occasions such as birthdays, graduation, anniversaries or holidays.

When you give an Honor Gift, a card is sent to inform your honoree that a gift has been made in his/her name.

The Memorial Program allows you the opportunity to make a donation in memory of a loved one, friend, or business associate. When

you make a memorial donation, a card is sent to the designated family member or friend to inform them that a gift has been made by you in memory of their loved one.

By making a gift to the ACS in memory or in honor of someone, you are making two gifts. First, you are making a gift to the memory of the deceased or honoree. Second, you are making a gift to all the people that have cancer or may one day get cancer.

Memorial envelopes may be obtained at the Bank or Funeral Home in Munday or Knox City or by calling Valera Hertel at (940) 422-4990.

By TAMARA SMART



KEAGAN LOWE

Lowe of Knox City. His grandparents are Bob and Niki Collins and Mack and Martha Lowe. Bob and Niki Collins are both educators, Bob at Knox City High School and Niki at O'Brien Junior High. Mack and Martha Lowe now live in Hideaway. Mack served as Knox City High School Principal for 10 years.

Locals have banded together to support the Lowe and Collins family however possible. A bank account has been set up at Citizens Bank in Knox City for donations for Keagan's medical expenses (to donate, just go to Citizens Bank and tell them you want to make a deposit into the account to benefit Keagan Lowe or reference account # 1118404). Also prayer chains have been set up through different local churches. Any cards, notes, well wishes to the family can be made through Tammie Dillon or any other official at KCHS (940-657-5171 or 940-658-5143).

For any updates on seven year old Keagan's condition, visit www.caringbridge.org/visit/keagelow where daily updates are posted.

Vietnam Memorial Wall To Be in Childress for Veterans Day

By JAMI RASH

The American's Veterans Traveling Tribute Wall will be coming to Childress to be put on display November 11-16, 2009 at the property East of Murphy's Gas Station.

"It is a beautiful piece of work and it is an emotional experience when you see it, especially for veterans and families who never saw their loved ones come home," said veteran Ronald Sims. Sims served two tours in Vietnam.

The Wall is an 80% replica visual representation of the Vietnam Memorial Wall, and stands over 8' tall and is over 370' long.

"I have seen the Wall several times," said Sims. "It is a great healing apparatus and I definitely feel that everyone should see it, school children especially."

Along with the Wall there will be several other displays available for viewing, such as the Walk of Heroes exhibit, gold dog tags, 9/11 exhibit, WWII display, along with several others.

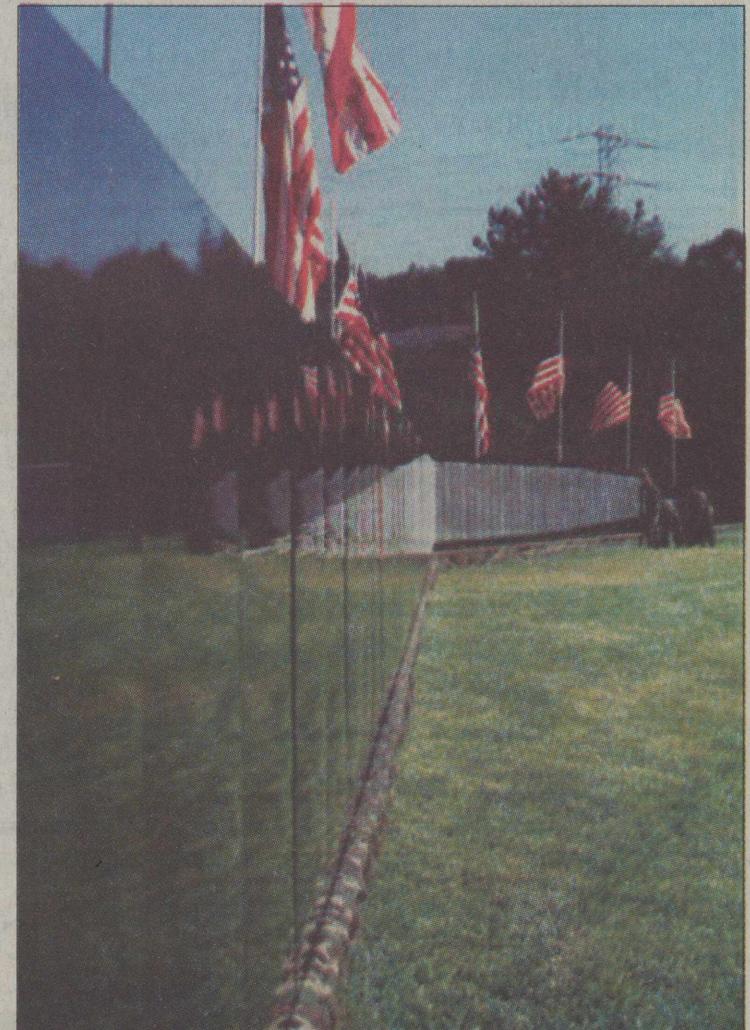
The memorial will be open 24 hours a day.

The Childress Veterans day service will also be held at the Wall.

The Childress Chamber of Commerce is also inviting area schools to come and view the memorial.

The display is open to the public and there is not an admission to see any of the exhibits. Anyone who wants to make contributions can make them to the Childress Chamber of Commerce.

The Cost Of Freedom displays are 9 large memorials rep-



resented in gold dog tags under glass to remember and honor all who died in service since Vietnam, including 9/11.

A large art display; Vietnam Remembered and a Walk of Heroes' display also accompanies AVTT.

Our nation reveals itself not only by the veterans it produces, but by those it honors, and remembers with tribute and respect.

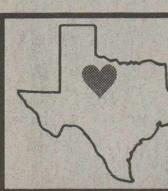
AVTT has no political agenda. All who visit each event can share a common bond of ex-

perience and patriotic thanks.

A person is not gone until the memories are; AVTT is dedicated to remembering all with honor.

America can not forget those who sacrificed all, and support all who have served and are serving. This is vital education for our youth.

Our country must also remember the POW's and MIA's who never came home; AVTT is dedicated to their cause and memory.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On November 3, 2009, the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority will hold an election on the issue of a Maintenance and Operations Tax. The citizens of the four member cities of Goree, Haskell, Knox City and Munday will have an opportunity to vote on this issue. We would like to take this opportunity to explain why we think this taxing authority makes sense for the NCTMWA and why it makes sense for the citizens of the member cities.

The citizens of the member cities have been paying taxes to the NCTMWA since the original bond issue in 1970.

The M&O Tax being voted on will have a maximum assessment of \$10/\$100 valuation.

We Anticipate assessing future taxes at a rate in the

\$03/\$100 valuation range.

Taxes have historically been assessed at approximately \$18/\$100 valuation.

The average taxable value for a house in our member cities is about \$35,000.00.

As you can see from these numbers, the average property in our member cities has been billed \$63.00/year in taxes payable to the NCTMWA.

If the M&O Tax does not pass, we will have to change water rates to all of our customer cities. The result will be an approximately 33% increase in the rates we charge the member cities. This will be reflected in the rate you pay your city for water. The average amount paid for water by customers in our member cities is about \$30.00/month. A 33% increase I your rates will cost the average customer \$10.00/month more

for water purchased from your city.

For the MCTMWA, having the taxing authority will allow us to continue assessing and collecting as we have in the past. It will allow us to maintain our current water rate structure, and it will aid us in out long-term planning and ability to respond in an emergency system repairs and routine maintenance.

For the tax payer, there are two things to consider. In the M&O Tax passes, you will continue to pay taxes to the NCTMWA, as you have in the past, but at a much lower rate. If the M&O Tax fails, you will see an increase in your water bill every month.

We encourage all tax payers to express their opinion on this matter by voting November 3.

David Huehler



The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

Sun Breaks Through the Fog

"Good luck."

That's all I could come up with. Strange how the brain works under stress ... more likely, shock. At that time, I found myself wondering, "Why did you say that?"

Sharon's colon had ruptured. Her abdominal cavity was filled with poisonous fluid - almost two gallons worth.

The surgeon, who'd been trying to determine exactly what needed to be operated on, had just been telling Sharon, her mother, sister and me what they had decided to do.

Sharon was to undergo an emergency exploratory surgery to repair a ruptured bowel and "repair" whatever else they came across.

The surgeon had just left the room and the moment - in fact the past 12 days - have been so surreal. It's been foggy for me. I can't imagine what it's been like for my wife.

The surgeon had just said words I thought I would never hear. Certainly not now ... not when she is so young (35).

"This is a very serious life or death situation, do you understand that," the surgeon said to us.

We nodded.

"We're not sure what we'll find, but we know she is running out of time and we must open her up," he continued.

Finally he said, "Now, I need to get down there and get ready to try and save her life."

That's where my "good luck" comment came in while I was shaking his hand.

Sharon underwent emergency surgery last Tuesday night in Amarillo. She was dying, and by the next morning, I was far from confident she would survive.

A week later, it's hard to believe how far she has come. And though she still has a long way to go, I am now confident that not only is she going to survive, she will have a good quality of life.

I've been in Amarillo since that day (which followed a couple of ER trips in Childress and a three-day hospital stay). All-in-all, it's been well over two weeks since my wife has held our boys. I can't imagine that.

I've made several observations while roaming hospital halls, eating junk food and freezing on the Amarillo tundra:

1.) It's amazing what the human body can endure.

2.) We've never been so blessed.

The first point speaks for itself. The human body, when given a chance, can do some remarkable things. Through modern medicine and more technology than I can fathom, Critical Care Units (where she's been the last week) can seemingly make miracles happen.

Of all the patients I've seen come in and out of CCU in the past few days, I wonder how many would have survived 50 years ago. I'd say zero. It's unbelievable what modern medicine can do.

On the second point - that is the tough one to write about and the reason I saved it for last.

What our friends, churches and other groups have done for us is almost too much to comprehend.

I've been sending out text updates several times a day to 100 or so friends. From there, the word travels fast through other cell phones, Facebook, etc...

It's an incredible network of support and well-wishers. Every time I look at my phone, I'm humbled by someone.

There have been prayer vigils, visitors, cards, emails ... and offers. Offers to clean our house, watch our boys, deliver things to us, take things home for us. You name it and it has been offered.

I've had no less than ten people offer me a bed at their home in Amarillo.

I've been taken to lunch or dinner several times by people who drove four hours round-trip to do just that.

There are churches from Alaska to Houston praying for my beautiful wife.

The outpouring of love and affection caught me off guard. I guess I was so focused on Sharon, I just didn't think about it. But before she even underwent the surgery, people began arriving. They've been coming and going ever since.

To all of you - those I know well and those I wish I knew better - a simple thank you seems so inappropriate. I know you don't require a "thank you" at all, but one is certainly justified.

I had thought about listing the names of all of you making a difference during this nightmare. I honestly don't know if there is enough room on this page to list the names. And the fact I would most assuredly leave an angel off the list makes me feel less inclined to do one in print.

My heart is full. In the past couple of days: I got to kiss my wife when I didn't know if I'd ever get that chance again, I saw my boys for a night and loved every second of it, I've read cards and texts which have blown me away with the love and kindness they express.

I think Sharon will pull through this and in a few months our lives may return to normal. For now, we take it day by day and I watch this resilient, beautiful woman continue to fight and get better.

And just like clockwork - this very second while I sit in the BSA cafeteria writing this, I just got a call from the CCU and they have moved her to a regular room. Amazing...

May God bless each of you as he has blessed the Blackburn family!

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- 1 whip on a ship
- 5 TXism: "____ as grass around a cow lick"
- 6 TX Tanya's "Texas When ____"
- 7 lyric poems
- 8 Rangers traded this Robb in '93 for Chris Carpenter
- 9 TXism: "tight ____"
- 16 TVU was "College of Industrial _____"
- 18 TX David Guion arranged song "____ Range"
- 21 TXism: "chompin' the bit"
- 22 business document
- 23 first day of the work week (abbr.)
- 24 eaten after "seconds"
- 30 radio format: "easy _____"
- 34 Cowboy Jimmy's offensive coordinator Norv (init.)
- 35 in Atascosa Co. on hwy. 16
- 36 Hawaiian "howdies"
- 37 mistake by an Astro or a Ranger
- 39 TXism: "useless ____ sow"
- 43 TX Stills sang "Love the One ____ With"
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- 45 Rangers leag. (abbr.)
- 46 Gov. ____ "Pappy" O'Daniel ('39-'41)
- 47 voter

49 TX Tommy Lee Jones role in "The River Rat"

52 worthless firecracker

53 Ranger Feldman stat.

54 east and central TX have ignite _____

55 TXism: "____ with the chickens" (retire early)

58 TXism: "hit the _____ (rapidly falling)

59 O.J.'s judge Lance Mott, TX

61 TXism: "he couldn't ____ through a barbed wire fence" (bad eyes)

62 TXism: "I can't sit _____ that"

63 in Parmer Co. on 60

64 TXism: "top rung on the _____" (best)

65 Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum has a bunch of _____ art and ceramics

66 commands to a horse to go faster

67 TXism: "camped out in the _____ corner"

68 actress Moore in film "Ghost" with TX Swayze

69 big TX media co.: Belo Corp.

70 TXism: "he's still got _____ in his garters" (capable)

71 TXism: "camped out in the _____ corner"

72 actress Moore in film "Ghost" with TX Swayze

73 TXism: "camped out in the _____ corner"

74 TXism: "long-time Chief Justice of TX Supreme Court, Phillips (init.)

75 TXism: "I can't sit _____ that"

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77 TXism: "he what he sowed"

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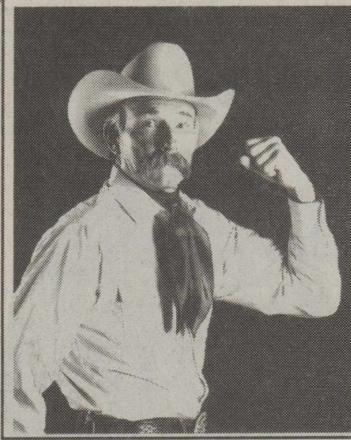
79 dried out TX toast?

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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**ON THE
EDGE OF
COMMON
SENSE**
by Baxter Black,
DVM

FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER

Food, clothing and shelter, the basic essentials of life. From the earliest caveman to modern soccer mom, from the Palestinian refugee to the Katrina victim, from the Dalai Lama to Dolly Parton, first on the list is something to eat, something to wear, and someplace to live.

FOOD is first on the list because it is most essential. As has been said, "When you have lots to eat, you have lots of problems, when you don't have enough to eat, you have one problem."

The latest eco-news/slant de jour is the hysterical 'discovery' that ruminants (enteric fermentation) release more methane into the atmosphere than cars (mobile transportation). In fact, they release many times more though it stays in the atmosphere a much shorter time than carbon dioxide. But it's too bad they can't mention that methane is only one of the big three Greenhouse Gases, along with carbon dioxide and nitrous oxide. All of agriculture produces only 5.87% of all Greenhouse gas. Energy production and use (coal, oil, natural gas and transportation) is responsible for a whopping 86.3%! AND, transportation (cars and trucks) accounts for 33% of all those fossil fuel emissions! Do the math.

My friends, the statistics are dense and are manipulated regularly by partisan promoters; be they farmers, coal miners, Arabian sheiks, dump divers, or used car dealers. The question should involve a cost/benefit analysis. What can each segment do to improve the way each contributes to supplying the basic essentials of Food, Clothing and Shelter. Because, admit it, we don't want them to stop making electricity, gasoline or corn. I am part of the agricultural sector who contributes 5.87% of the total emissions. We have made tremendous strides allowing domestic ruminants to become more efficient.

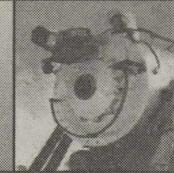
For instance, we have learned that free range grazing animals emit the most methane so the sooner we can get grower cattle in the feedlot on grain, the better to reduce emissions. Through genetics, nutrition, growth stimulants, vaccines, therapeutic and preventative medicines, and improved transportation we are producing more meat and milk per pound of feed from fewer and fewer animals. The less feed per pound of milk or meat produced, the less enteric fermentation occurs per cow, and less emissions are being released into the atmosphere.

For their part, coal companies reclaim abandoned coal pits, electric companies install filters, green politicians prevent construction of oil refineries in the U.S. and drilling off our coast, entrepreneurs explore solar, wind, tide, geothermal, hydrogen and compost energy sources. I think as a nation we are mobilizing quite well.

See SHELTER page 10



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.

Halloween approaches. Do you know yet what you're going to be?

When I was a child, all I did was get a different mask every year at the dime store. Every mask had a little elastic band that went over your ears and to hold it snug on your face with both eyeholes matching your eyes if you were lucky. The thing smelled like rubber and made your face sweat. Mix that smell with popcorn ball aromas, and it was Halloween.

On the day of the mask acquisition, when you were shopping around town and keeping up with your mother, opportunities existed to check the mask's effectiveness. Growups came in two categories – those who pretended to be scared and those who didn't.

One time when we'd just gotten me my new scary face, we made a trip to the doctor's office on the fourth floor of the Herring Bank Building. Mask in place, I strode into the waiting room ahead of Mother. Sure enough, two or three of the adults acted like they'd just seen a monster and were really scared. Two or three more glanced up and acted like my appearance was no big deal.

At that point in time, I resolved that when I reached adulthood I would always pretend to be scared if I saw a rubber-faced monster.

Categorically speaking, there's another kind of adult – the one who dresses for Halloween to scare children. In our neighborhood, it was Virginia Dunn, mother of my classmate Barbara. At every other house, you simply said "trick or treat" and got stuff. But at the darkened Dunn

house, you got scared first. She was a witch.

After the scare, the lights came on and you got goodies. Yum! Sweet Virginia was (and doubtless still is) a very good cake and cookie baker and confectioner of sweet delights.

But alas, the days of homemade Halloween treats suddenly went poof when a bad person or two reportedly poisoned candy and put razor blades in apples. That's another category of growups – rare aberrations. All candy manufacturers are greatly indebted to the idea that such real-life monsters exist, thereby making it de rigueur nowadays to give and accept only factory-wrapped candies and treats instead of stuff prepared in home kitchens. Pity.

That's how it goes with holidays anyway. Their real meanings and traditions tend to get lost in a flurry of commercialization and safety precautions and shifting dates to make long weekends or, in the case of Halloween, to avoid keeping kids out on a school night.

Incidentally, trick-or-treating the American way didn't really take off until the early 1950s, along about the time trick-or-treaters were seen nationwide in an episode of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's popular television show.

My own mother told me Halloween had previously been a time when kids simply turned over outhouses by dark of night.

I felt privileged to belong to a more civilized generation. Outhouses were on their way out anyway, and I preferred getting treats.

And scaring growups.

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Tuesday Oct. 20th
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The West Texas VA Health Care System emphasizes the prevention of disease by providing seasonal flu shots. A special drive-thru flu shot clinic is scheduled for Veterans in the Stamford area on Wednesday, October 21, 2009. The drive-through clinic will be set up in the southernmost parking lot of the Stamford Memorial Hospital (parking lot closest to SALI). Veterans may stay in their vehicles and drive through the designated area between the hours of 9:30 am and 1:30 pm. Staff will check in the Veterans, nurse will administer the injection and the Veteran will be requested to park in the parking lot for a few minutes to ensure no adverse reaction.

Veterans currently enrolled in VA health care will be required to show their VA identification cards in order to receive their shots. Flu shots will be administered to all Veterans interested in receiving immunization.

It is important for Veterans to receive their flu vaccination at the beginning of flu season annually. If your schedule prohibits you from presenting during the special flu clinic, please ask your primary care nurse for your vaccination during your next visit.

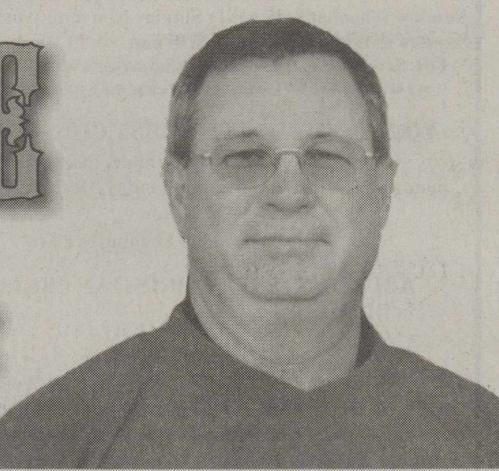
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God's Promises

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 produces 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.

Former Pastor To Lead Baptist Revival

First Baptist Church of Munday will host a series of revival services October 25-28, 2009. Dr. Randy White, former pastor of the church, will be the guest preacher. White became Pastor at First Baptist in November, 1992 and served until June, 1995. During this time the church experienced great growth. At the close of White's ministry First Baptist averaged 200 in Sunday School attendance. White moved to Kaufman, TX from Munday and has since served in Pampa and now is the Pastor of First Baptist Church of Katy, in the Houston metropolitan area, where he has been pastor since 2003.

Services will be held on Sunday, October 25 at 11:00 AM and 6:00 PM. Monday -

Wednesday evening services will be held at 7:00 PM.

In addition, the church will have a pot-luck noon luncheon service beginning at 11:30 AM Monday-Wednesday. During this time, Dr. White will be teaching on the Antichrist, a topic which he knows well due to a forthcoming book he has authored on the subject.

Leading music for the series of services is concert artist Matt Blagg of Norman, OK. Matthew Blagg's music crosses not only the boundaries of musical genre, but also those of age, culture and perspectives. Matt's music brings friends and families together in a fun and upbeat way.

Matt delivers a unique blend of styles he calls "Blue-eyed Soul". Not just a singer, this

musician builds guitar playing, trumpet playing, and poignant lyrics into songs that light up any listener. "It makes life better when we can laugh and dance together," Matt says. "That's what my ministry is all about."

From coffeehouses to Nashville theatres, Matt brings down the house. He has played for Delbert McClinton, the Temptations, The Four Tops, The Drifters, The Tommy Dorsey Big Band; The Reverend Al Green, and he has toured Europe with the Continental Brass & Singers. A frequent guest in Memphis, Matt has appeared at the W.C. Handy Blues Awards, and the King Biscuit Blues Festival. He has performed at B.B. King's Blues Club and recorded at the House of Blues recording studio in Memphis as well. But in the end, it's not the fancy venues that draw Matthew, it's the people. I want to spread God's Amazing Love around this world that needs more of it", Blagg says.

The church is located at 220 S 5th Avenue in Munday. More information is available by calling the church office at 422-4559.

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Obituaries



Arvil "Sonny" Cox

FORT WORTH -- Arvil "Sonny" Cox, 76, passed away Monday, Oct. 5, 2009.

The funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Greenwood Chapel.

Interment was held at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Sonny was born Aug. 21, 1933, in Rochester, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents; and loving wife of 44 years, Tomye Cox.

He is survived by his sons, Mickey Cox and wife, Cindy, of Purcellville, Va., Ricky Cox and wife, Regenia, of Saginaw, Terry Cox and wife, Ellen, of Fort Worth; grandchildren, Darcy, Ryan, Corey, Cameron, Clayton, and Kaylee; brothers, Jackie Cox and wife, Tippie, Royce Cox and wife, Ruanne, and Bobby Cox and wife, Rosemary; sisters, Thelma Burt and husband, Jim, and Carol Dickson and husband, Dick; and his dog, Buddy.

View and sign guestbook at www.star-telegram.com/obituaries



Mary Jo Lankford

Mary Jo Lankford, age 91, of Vernon, TX, died Tuesday, October 6, 2009, in Electra, TX.

Funeral service will be Friday, October 9, 2009 at 10:00 AM at Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be Jimmy Rogers, Dr. Ben Macklin. Interment will be at Eastview Cemetery. Under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mary Jo was born May 22, 1918 in Vernon, TX.

She was the daughter of the late Quincy Clarence Rogers and the late Mamie Oriel Roberts Rogers. She married Kenneth Lankford on June 22, 1946 in Vernon, TX. He preceded her in death on December 3, 2004. She was a graduate of Mary Hardin Baylor University. She moved back to Vernon in 1985 from Knox City, TX. She was a Jr. High School Teacher, started teaching career in Odell. She taught in Knox City for 30 plus years. Member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Retired Teachers Association. Member of First Baptist Church of Vernon. Taught Bethany Sunday School Class.

She is survived by:
One Son:
Rogers Lankford & Wife Karen, Electra, TX
Two Granddaughters
Lindsay Lemon & husband Zach, Elliott, TX
Lauren Lankford, Electra, TX
Two Sister-in-Laws
Jane Rogers, Vernon, TX
Celia Rogers, San Antonio, TX

Memorials can be made to Bethany Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church or Alzheimer's Association.

Pallbearers will be Tom Waldrup, Matt Robinson, Zach Lemon, Dan Jacobson, Chris Rogers, Joe Tom Rainwater.

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Matt Harrington, Pastor

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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

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Date	2009 Weekly Weather Report	Rainfall inches
09/28	Temperature (F) Low / High	57/80
09/29		48/82
09/30		68/90
10/01		56/92
10/02		43/77
10/03		54/76
10/04		60/68 .13
	Total Rainfall for month	.13
	2009 Rainfall (ytd)	18.70

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Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967. (Telephone 512-463-6792)

-Local newspaper notification
-Distribution of Child Find Brochures

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-Radio and Television media

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Haskell-Knox SSA serves the Member Districts in Benjamin, Knox City-O'Brien, Munday, Rule and Paint Creek.

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-La distribucion de folletos de hallazgo de nino

-La participacion con nino

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BENJAMIN NEWS

By Gladene Green

After a cool damp weekend, this Mon morning has continued the pattern. Just misty enough to be messy & cool enough to be unpleasant but not enough rain to do any good. But it will change in a few days. It always does.

Sports

The Mustangs & the Lady Stangs had a good week- the girls were in Munday on Tuesday defeating the Mogulets & on Saturday made a trip to Aspermont where, again they

came home with a victory. Good going girls! Just keep up your winning streak. Friday nite the Mustangs traveled to Jayton where they defeated the host team by a score of 55-41.

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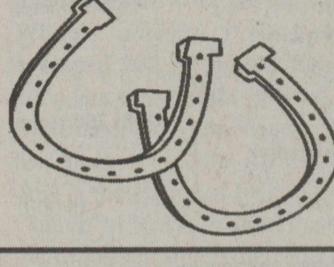
Weekend visitors in the home of Debbie Clover last weekend were her children, David of Texas Tech, Michael & Megan of Dallas (area) & Sara who is attending Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie.

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Sonny Correll of Knox City, who has been custodian at the County Courthouse several years underwent surgery in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene for an aneurysm in his stomach. He's out of ICU now but will remain in the hospital for at least another seek. He's in room 3618 if anyone would like to send a card. We wish Sonny well & hope he'll be able to return home soon.

Debbie Moorhouse spent the weekend with her son, Cody Taylor & family in Amarillo. Said it got pretty chilly up that way.

I had a nice visit with friends on Sat when I attended the last Sunset homecoming at Gillespie Baptist Church. Had a good visit with Jonnye Matthews Yandell of San Antonio, Lois Michels Smith & her husband, Wayne who live in California, & Jimmy Morgan & wife Wanda of Waco. They all came to Munday after Sunset & Munday consolidated & went all 4 years with our class in Munday. Always good to see them and other friends from the past. Also visited briefly with another classmate, Bob Killian & his wife, Juanita of Lubbock. And a word about the Homecoming committee. They did a wonderful job planning and getting things ready for a very enjoyable time. And everyone enjoyed it.

Cathy Tomlinson of Denton was a weekend visitor of her mom, Gloria West. On Saturday, Cathy and Gloria & Lorene Powers were in Aspermont to visit Gloria's other daughter, Roger & Chelsea. Roger is having lots of back problems & will be in Abilene this weekend for further testing & possible treatment for some relief.

Dutch & Imagean were involved in an automobile accident last Mon. Were coming home from Wichita Falls & somewhere close to Mahelle they missed a curve causing the accident. Tho the car was totaled, their injuries were minor & they feel very blest. Dutch did spend the night in the Seymour hospital but was released early the next day. We are thankful (also) that they suffered no major injuries. The car can be replaced. Roger and Betty Bohannon & Betty's niece, Debbie Stephenson of Clyde spent several days last week with the Bohannon's daughter, Bonnie Howell & family in Nebraska.

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Moguls Push Past Panthers 26-15; Host Electra Tigers Friday Night

By Lita Slaggle

The District 9-A opener between the Munday Moguls and the Seymour Panthers on Friday, October 9, proved to be an eye-opener for the number five ranked Class A Panthers as they suffered their first defeat of the season, 26-15, in Munday.

Seymour took the opening kick-off but was unable to score in the first series, turning the ball over on downs to the Moguls on the 28 yard line.

On the Moguls' third play of their first possession, QB #2 Kenyin Thompson ran the option right, pitched right and a fumble on the play was recovered by Panthers' #56 Nick Wiles at the Munday 29 yard line.

Panthers' QB #8 Aaron Barton pushed his team down the field to come up facing 4th and 11 on the Munday 23. Seymour lined up for the field goal, but confusion on the play forced them to call a timeout. With 7:10 to go in the first

quarter, Seymour decided to go for it and Barton connected with Panthers' #1 Thomas Baker over the middle on the post pattern to bring up 1st and goal at the 5 yard line. Barton then handed off to Panthers' #7 Tarrington Rivers who ran off left tackle and into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Panthers' #64 Gilberto Garcia's PAT was good and Seymour took the early lead, 7-0, with 6:22 to go in the first quarter.

The Panthers' kick was high and short, but the loose ball was picked up by Moguls' #24 Jose Gonzalez at the Munday 42 yard line. In three plays, facing 3rd and 2, QB Thompson faked inside, keeping the ball and running over 50 yards for the Moguls' touchdown with 5 minutes to go in the first quarter. Thompson took the snap from center and took the ball into the end zone for the two point conversion giving Munday the lead 8-7.

Seymour had no luck scoring on their next drive and Munday was back on the offensive side of the ball. On 2nd and 10 from their own 46, QB Thompson handed off inside to Moguls' #19 Alonzo Zavala who was stripped of the ball by Panthers' #55 Sam Atwood who also made the fumble recovery.

The Panthers were not able to capitalize on the fumble and were forced to punt it back to the Moguls. The first quarter ended with Munday still in possession. Munday punted back to Seymour and on 1st and 10 at the Munday 30, Moguls' #55 Blanford Paul stripped the ball from Panthers' QB Barton to set Munday up 1st and 10 at their own 45 with 9:09 to go in the half. The Moguls were unable to score and were forced to punt once again. Seymour's next drive was unsuccessful as well and they were forced to punt from their 23 yard line.

With 5:40 to go in the half, Munday began 1st and 10 from the Seymour 41. Moguls' QB Thompson moved his team down to the Seymour 20 yard line to bring up 3rd and 4. Thompson ran the option to the left, breaking three tackles to go in for the touchdown. Thompson's throw for the two-point conversion was incomplete, but Munday held the lead 14-7 with 2:30 to go in the half.

The Moguls' defense came through with an interception at the 31 yard line, but Munday was not able to score before the half.

Munday took the kick-off to begin the second half on the Panther 47 yard line, after a run from the Mogul 35 by #15 A.J. Serrato. On 3rd and 4, Thompson fell back, looked to throw and kept the ball, going up the middle and in for his third touchdown of the night. Paul's PAT went wide left and was no good. Munday pulled ahead 20-7 with 9:35 to go in the third quarter.

Seymour began their next drive at their own 35. On 3rd and 20 at midfield, with 5:42 to go in the third, Barton's pass over the middle intended for #23 Hunter Brooks was intercepted by Moguls' #7 Kyler Urbanczyk.

The turnovers continued, as Moguls' QB Thompson tossed a lateral pass to #7 Urbanczyk on 2nd and 8, resulting in a fumble recovered by the Panthers.

Seymour drove the ball to the Munday 1 yard line, only to have a fumble turn the ball over to the Moguls. After numerous penalties, the Moguls managed to move ahead to the 3 yard line, facing 4th and 8. With 1:10 to go in the third, Seymour began their next drive on the Munday 35, but the quarter ended with neither team scoring again.

Seymour started the fourth quarter, 1st and 10 at the Munday 18. With 11 minutes to go in the game, facing 2nd and goal from the 4 yard line, a QB fumble by Barton was recovered by the Moguls, giving them possession at their own 5 yard line.

QB Thompson handed off to #7 Urbanczyk who ran 83 yards up the middle to the 12 yard line

Battle of the Dueces-Moguls' #2 Kenyin Thompson knocks down a pass intended for Panthers' WR #2 Reed Howard during the fourth quarter in Munday on Friday, October 9. The Moguls won the district opener, 26-15.

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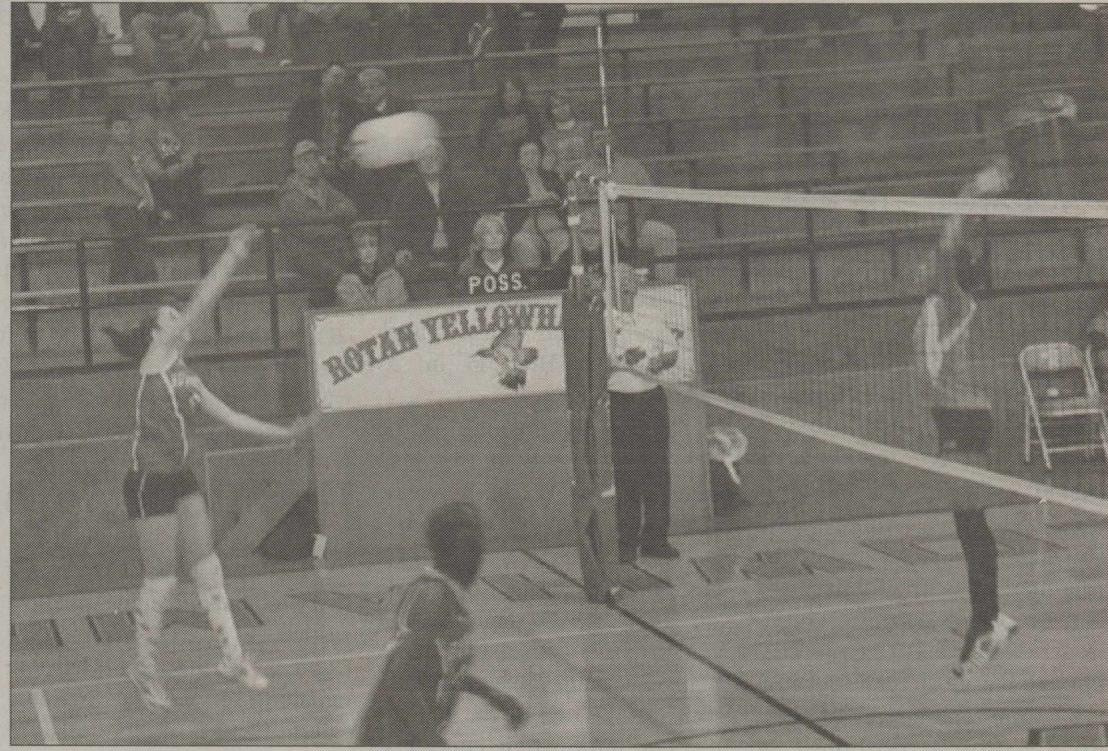
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The Greyhounds fall short to Throckmorton last Friday—the first defeat of the season.



Reagan Clark returns a ball to the Rotan girls.

Munday Moguls Named Army Strong Team of the Week by Dave Campbell's Texas Football

Munday – October 13, 2009 — Dave Campbell's Texas Football is proud to announce that the Munday Secondary School Moguls football team has been named the Army Strong Team of the Week for Division 1A.

The Munday Moguls were chosen for this honor because of their teamwork, dedication, discipline, personal courage and integrity, values shared by U.S. Army Soldiers.

"Munday is off to a 5-1 start after they stunned number four ranked Seymour with

a 26-15 upset," said Adam Hochfelder, general manager of Dave Campbell's Texas Football. "The Moguls' offense tallied 299 rushing yards and forced five defensive turnovers, including two fumbles inside its five-yard line, to seal the win."

The award will be presented to the team at a time to be determined later this week by a representative of the U.S. Army.

"The U.S. Army is recognizing the student-athletes at Munday Secondary School for demonstrating qualities similar to those exhibited by its Soldiers. Student-

athletes and Soldiers share similar values, but more importantly they must be mentally, emotionally and physically strong," said Captain John Hewitt. "We expect to see some of these young men competing at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl, the college level, or maybe even professionally in the future."

For more information on the Army Strong Team of the Week program, please visit www.Texasfootball.com

Armyworms on the march in many areas

COLLEGE STATION — Most of the state received some rain the last week with accumulations ranging from 0.5 inch or less in the west to 2-4 inches in East Texas and the Coastal Bend, according to the National Weather Service.

A few areas received as much as 8 inches, according to the service.

Encouraged by raised soil-moisture levels, producers were planting small grains where field conditions allowed, according to Texas AgriLife Extension Service personnel.

The cool, wet weather also encouraged armyworms to be on the move in many parts of the state.

"We had a few reports of armyworms, which have been isolated so far, but I think we've got the potential for a really good outbreak," said Steven Sparkman, AgriLife Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources in Hardeman County, near Vernon.

The potential arises partially from weather conditions,

Sparkman said.

For reasons unknown, cool, wet fall weather following a dry period is conducive to large outbreaks of armyworms. Emerging wheat is a particularly tempting target for armyworms, Sparkman said.

However, outbreaks can be limited if host plants and weeds are killed a couple of weeks prior to wheat planting. This year, many producers broke that rule, he said.

"We've got wheat that's already up, and a lot of it was sown into unclean ground," he said. "They came in and sprayed and immediately sowed it."

In a year with normal weather patterns, most Hardeman County producers would have probably waited. But the last few falls have been uncommonly dry, and producers wanted to take advantage of moisture while they had it.

"The fear of dry weather was greater than the fear of armyworms," Sparkman said.

Young armyworm larvae don't eat very much, and an

early infestation of a pasture or hay field can go undetected, said Dr. Allen Knutson, AgriLife Extension entomologist based at Dallas. But once they grow to about $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch long, their appetites greatly increase and pastures or new wheat stands can disappear almost overnight.

There are chemical controls for armyworms, but most of his producers will probably elect not to use them, Sparkman noted.

"Our problem with control is our current economic situation. Wheat prices are at \$3.60, which is terrible," Sparkman said.

Because of low wheat prices, more producers will be growing wheat for grazing, not for grain, he said. Most of his area farmers lease out their wheat for grazing and get paid based on how much the cattle gain, he said.

"It's strictly a financial deal," he said. "The rate of gain they get paid for is not that great. It's harder to borrow money than it used to be, and they're not able to buy the cattle and put them out themselves. So they're not going to be able to spend a lot of money controlling them."

AgriLife Extension agents in Baylor, Jack, Wise, Bell, Falls, Hill, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro, Camp, Nacogdoches, Titus, Upshur, Wood, Polk, Robertson and Burleson counties also reported armyworm outbreaks in pastures and hay fields.

The following summaries were compiled by AgriLife Extension district reporters:

CENTRAL: Runoff from rains began to fill stock tanks.

Bermuda grass pastures and those fields with emerged wheat or oats were heavily infested by armyworms. Livestock were in good condition, with supplemental feeding slowed thanks to recent grass growth. Initial soybean yields were very low.

COASTAL BEND: Temperatures were near normal with scattered rainfall reported throughout the region. Minor field and pasture flooding resulted with little harmful effect. Sesame and sunflowers continue to dry down. Producers were spraying for weeds. Pastures were slowly recovering from the drought.

In Victoria County, 800 round bales of hay were dispersed to 18 ranchers.

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EAST: Many counties were

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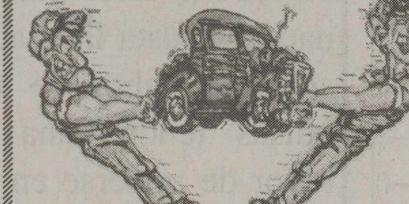
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CROWELL - The number one Branson Music City Centre show starring Johnny Rogers as the only Buddy Holly tribute artist endorsed by the Holly family comes to Crowell, Texas for the second time, Nov. 6, 7pm 2009.

"Buddy & Beyond," a tribute to the life and music of Buddy Holly is coming to the Crowell Activity Center. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of "The Day the Music Died". Rogers will take you on a journey through the music that rocked a generation. The history of early Rock & Roll as performed by Rogers will feature music of Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty, Ricky Nelson,

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Johnny Rogers is the best male entertainer that I have witnessed in Branson in 25 years.

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In the spirit of the Individuals with Disabilities Improvement ACT (IDEA, 2004) and No Child Left Behind (NCLB) we will focus on keeping children in their most natural settings wherever possible, while focusing in on supports for areas of delays.

If you have concerns with your child who is 3 or older and not

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If you have a child turning 3 years old later on the 2009-2010 school year, and have any concerns with their development; then you are encouraged to contact your schools principal office or HKSSA (940) 658-3587 to obtain more information about Preschool Programs for Children with disabilities (PPCD).

Gov. Perry Appoints First Hispanic Female to Supreme Court of Texas

HOUSTON — Gov. Rick Perry today appointed Appellate Justice Eva M. Guzman of Cypress as the first Hispanic female to serve on the Supreme Court of Texas for a term to expire at the next general election.

"Justice Guzman is known throughout legal circles as a strict constructionist with an unmatched work ethic, and has demonstrated a proven record of sound jurisprudence," Gov. Perry said. "I am proud to appoint this principled, conservative judge

as the first Hispanic woman on the Supreme Court of Texas."

Guzman is an associate justice on the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston, where she has ruled on thousands of civil and criminal appeals, and authored hundreds of published opinions. She is also an adjunct professor at the University of Houston Law Center.

She has served in the Texas judiciary for more than a decade as the first Hispanic female appointed and then elected to the Harris County Family Court, and then as the first Hispanic female appointed and then elected to the 14th Court of Appeals. Guzman has issued more than 900 opinions.

"I am honored by this appointment and am grateful for

the confidence Governor Perry has shown in me," Guzman said. "It has been a privilege to serve the citizens of this region over the last decade, and I look forward to serving all Texas citizens as a justice on the Texas Supreme Court."

Guzman was recently recognized by the Hispanic National Bar Association as Latina Judge of the Year and as 2009 Judge of the Year by the Mexican American Bar Association of Texas Foundation. She has also been named Appellate Judge of the Year by P.O.L.I.C.E. Inc. and the Houston Police Officers Union.

Guzman is an elected member of the American Law Institute and an appointed member of the Supreme Court

of Texas Advisory Committee. She is a senior fellow of the American Leadership Forum Class XXII, and a fellow of the Texas and Houston Bar foundations. Guzman is also a board member of the South Texas College of Law Alumni Association, Greater Houston Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Texas Executive Women.

Guzman received a bachelor's degree from the University of Houston and law degree from South Texas College of Law. She is married to Houston Police Sergeant Antonio Guzman, and they have one daughter, Melanie Alexis.

The governor also paid tribute to Justice Scott Brister, who Guzman replaces, saying he leaves a strong legacy.

DPS graduates 69 new troopers

The Texas Department of Public Safety graduated 69 troopers today from the DPS Training Academy.

"I congratulate the 138th class of graduates. Every day state troopers are protecting our citizens utilizing the valuable skills you gained in the training academy. You are joining the finest state law enforcement agency in our nation," said keynote speaker State Rep. Tommy Merritt, R-Longview.

The troopers began the 28-week training academy in March. Instruction covered more than 100 subjects, including counter-terrorism, traffic and criminal law, arrest and control procedures, accident reconstruction, first aid and Spanish. They also received extensive use of force, communication skills, firearms, driving, criminal interdiction, cultural diversity and physical fitness training.

Steven C. McCraw, director of the DPS, told the graduates that he has high expectations for

their performance.

"You are joining an elite group today, and I expect you to conduct yourself with the utmost integrity. Welcome to the best law enforcement agency in the United States."

In about three weeks, the troopers will move to their new duty stations. They will spend the first six months in on-the-job training with a senior trooper.

Public Safety Commission Chairman Allan B. Polunsky congratulated the graduates. "Thank each and everyone one of you for your commitment to serve in law enforcement. Be safe, be vigilant and full of pride during your service with this distinguished Department," he said.

Twenty-eight of the graduates have previous military experience. Anyone interested in becoming a state trooper can call the toll-free line, 1-866-TXTROOP (898-7667), or visit the DPS Web site, www.txdps.state.tx.us, for more information.

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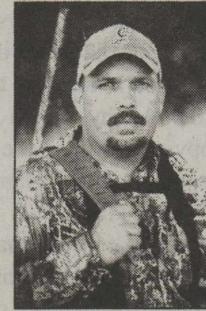
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By Russell A. Graves



Although my fingers are numb, I try my best to fumble with the locking screw on the front of the camera. For the past week, this camera stood as a silent sentry and recorded a digital image each time an animal passed in front of its lens. Equipped with a motion-detecting sensor, a flash, and a memory card with a generous amount of space, this scouting camera never takes a break - even for weeks at a time. Right now, though, I am giving my scouting camera a rest. My curiosity is simply too much and I have to see what's been visiting the deer carcass.

Just a week before, in the dead of winter, I found a freshly deceased deer on a patch of red-dirt property south of Childress. Like others in the area, I have always heard rumors of mountain lions roaming the brush. So with fresh bait at hand and thousands of acres of rural wilderness before me, I set up a game camera to record what animals stop and feed.

With my laptop computer in tow, I briskly march to the scouting camera I placed about 10 yards from the deer. I am surprised that the deer is gone - dragged away by something unknown. However, once I plug the card into the card reader and fire up my laptop, the mystery is over.

My take on this day includes pictures of coyotes and bobcats eating the carcass. Those scavengers were predictable. What did surprise me was when I saw the images of a big wild boar eating on the deer carcass as well. In the final few pictures

I see a coyote carrying off what was left of the deer.

Scouting cameras are the ultimate utilitarian tools for the outdoor enthusiast because they are your set of eyes when you can't or won't be afield. Weather resistant and capable of storing thousands of images, scouting cameras aren't just for hunters anymore. If you love wildlife and are an amateur naturalist like me, you have to add a scouting camera to your list of "must have" equipment.

While used commonly by hunters, game cameras have plenty of non-hunting applications as well. I often put them next to water sources to pre-scout an area for wildlife photography. Since water is a universal attractant, I can get a feel for how many species of wildlife are common on a property. Last fall, on one water trough alone, during the course of a week I recorded whitetails and mule deer, badgers, bobcats, coyotes, turkeys and raccoons. Since most scouting cameras imprint date and time information on the image, I was able to predict animals' movements and visit the water trough when animals were most likely to visit.

For wildlife photography and wildlife watching, I'll also monitor game feeders. When deer season isn't in swing, I'll still keep feeders full of corn. I monitor the feeder to predict what kinds of photo opportunities I'll have in the near future. Once feeding patterns develop, it's easy to set up in a blind and watch whatever wanders past.

When scouting a feeding or watering area, set the camera low to the ground in order to pick up short animals like quail or badgers. Be sure to clip vegetation in front of the camera. If your camera is motion activated, weeds swaying in the wind will trip the camera.

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PROCLAMATION BY THE Governor of the State of Texas

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TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, the 81st Regular Session of the Texas Legislature convened in January of 2009 in accordance with Article III, Section 5 of the Texas Constitution and Section 301.001 of the Texas Government Code; and

WHEREAS, during that session, the legislature approved 8 joint resolutions proposing 11 constitutional amendments by a vote of two-thirds of all the members of each house, pursuant to Article XVII, Section 1 of the Texas Constitution; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the terms of those resolutions and in accordance with the Texas Constitution, the legislature has set the date of the election for voting on the 11 proposed constitutional amendments to be November 3, 2009; and

WHEREAS, Section 3.003 of the Texas Election Code requires the election to be ordered by proclamation of the governor;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICK PERRY, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Texas, do hereby order a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the FIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, the same being the THIRD day of NOVEMBER, 2009; and,

NOTICE THEREOF IS HEREBY GIVEN to the COUNTY JUDGE of each county, who is directed to cause said election to be held in the county on such date for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the 11 constitutional amendments proposed by 8 joint resolutions, as submitted by the 81st Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas.

Pursuant to Sections 274.001 and 274.002 of the Texas Election Code, the propositions for the joint resolutions will appear as follows:

PROPOSITION 1

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the financing, including through tax increment financing, of the acquisition by municipalities and counties of buffer areas or open spaces adjacent to a military installation for the prevention of encroachment or for the construction of roadways, utilities, or other infrastructure to protect or promote the mission of the military installation."

PROPOSITION 2

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the ad valorem taxation of a residence homestead solely on the basis of the property's value as a residence homestead."

PROPOSITION 3

"The constitutional amendment providing for uniform standards and procedures for the appraisal of property for ad valorem tax purposes."

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still receiving good amounts of rain. Hay was still being harvested as weather permitted. Winter pastures continued being planted and prepared. Armyworm and feral hog reports were on the rise. Producers continued to wean calves. Livestock were in good condition. Several counties reported heavy infestations of armyworms.

FAR WEST: Isolated showers brought from 0.5 to 1 inch of rain. Pastures remained dry. Most pecans were filled out. Some tent moth caterpillar activity was reported on pecans, but it was thought the pest came too late to damage the crop. Producers began defoliating cotton, and harvesting was expected to start soon.

NORTH: Soil moisture ranged from adequate to surplus. Recent rains helped grasses grow and helped winter pasture establishment. Dry weather following the rain allowed the harvesting of small grains and hay. Producers hoped to get back into the fields soon to harvest the remainder of their soybeans and milo. The hay crop for this year has been of good quantity but low quality. The corn harvest was finished, and sorghum harvest neared completion. Early reports indicated that sorghum yields would be average. Soybeans were starting to change color and drop leaves. Below-average soybean yields were predicted. The cotton and rice harvests were ongoing. Peanuts were in fair condition. Livestock were in fair to good condition. Wheat producers were still preparing fields, and they expected not to be able to plant wheat for grain until late October or early November. Fall armyworms were out in force and took a toll on early planted wheat, oats and the last cutting of Bermuda grass hay. In addition to the armyworms, mosquitoes, webworms, gophers and other insects were on the move as the

temperatures fell.

PANHANDLE: Topsoil moisture was short with no rain reported. Cooler temperatures came to most of the area with low-lying areas showing frost. The corn harvest got off to a slow start because of wet fields. Cotton was in good condition with bolls from 25 percent to 90 percent open. Growers continued to defoliate some fields in preparation for harvest. The peanut harvest started in some areas. Sorghum continued to mature. Soybeans were 50 percent harvested in some areas. Wheat was 60 percent to 80 percent planted. What wheat that was planted was 25 percent to 60 percent emerged. Cattle were in good condition, and the weaning of calves was expected to begin soon. Rangeland was in fair condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cool, wet weather stimulated growth of cool-season grasses and the winter wheat crop. Wheat producers worried about armyworms, grasshoppers and many other problems associated with early planting, but they feared dry weather more and continued planting. However, the rain may have come too late to help cotton, said AgriLife Extension agents. The grain sorghum harvest was nearly completed. Some hay was still being cut and baled. Cattle on rangeland were showing good body-condition scores. Producers were looking for affordable hay in anticipation of winter feeding.

SOUTH: The weather has been mild, with scattered rains in some areas and heavy rainfall in others. Grasses responded well to rain and warm days. Pastures were slowly greening up. Producers were preparing to harvest hay for winter. Livestock were in good condition, but in some counties ranchers were still hauling water. More rain was needed to fill ponds and tanks in many areas. Wheat and oats plantings were completed with

some fields already emerging. The cotton harvest was nearly completed. The peanut harvest was expected to begin in about two weeks. Producers began planting spinach.

SOUTH PLAINS: Mild and dry conditions continued with high winds coming late in the reporting period. Soil moisture was short to adequate. The corn and milo harvests progressed well. Cotton was in fair to good condition. Growers continued to defoliate cotton, but harvesting had only just begun in a few fields. The grain sorghum and sunflower harvests were ongoing as conditions allowed. Producers were planting winter wheat and digging and harvesting peanuts. Pastures and rangeland were in fair to good condition. Livestock were in good condition with continued supplemental feeding.

SOUTHEAST: Rain filled stock tanks and improved crop conditions. Volunteer ryegrass and clovers were appearing. Producers reported significant damage from armyworms to pastures and hay fields. In Chambers County, the rice ratoon crop harvest was ongoing. Producers had already planted or were preparing to plant ryegrass to offset forage deficits from the summer drought. The condition of livestock improved with increased grass growth and availability of water. Soybeans looked good, with some fields in the bloom stage.

SOUTHWEST: Parts of the region received as much as 8 inches of rain, greening up the warm-season grasses that survived the drought. Where less hardy rangeland grasses died from the drought, the greening was from lower-quality grasses and weeds. Nonetheless, the green-up improved prospects for remaining livestock and wildlife. However, year-to-date cumulative rainfall remained significantly below the long-term average, and more rain will be

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PROPOSITION 4

"The constitutional amendment establishing the national research university fund to enable emerging research universities in this state to achieve national prominence as major research universities, and transferring the balance of the higher education fund to the national research university fund."

PROPOSITION 5

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize a single board of equalization for two or more adjoining appraisal entities that elect to provide for consolidated equalizations."

PROPOSITION 6

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue general obligation bonds in amounts equal to or less than amounts previously authorized."

PROPOSITION 7

"The constitutional amendment to allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state militia or military force to hold other civil offices."

PROPOSITION 8

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of veterans hospitals in this state."

PROPOSITION 9

"The constitutional amendment to protect the right of the public, individually and collectively, to access and use the public beaches bordering the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico."

PROPOSITION 10

"The constitutional amendment to provide that elected members of the governing boards of emergency services districts may serve terms not to exceed four years."

PROPOSITION 11

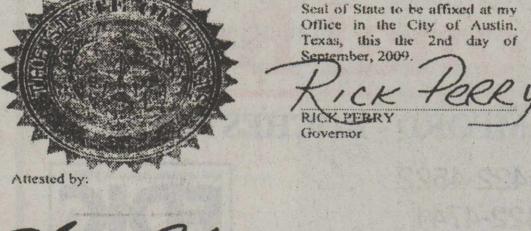
"The constitutional amendment to prohibit the taking, damaging, or destroying of private property for public use unless the action is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, a political subdivision of the State, the public at large, or entities granted the power of eminent domain under law or for the elimination of urban blight on a particular parcel of property, but not for certain economic development or enhancement of tax revenue purposes, and to limit the legislature's authority to grant the power of eminent domain to an entity."

The secretary of state shall take notice of this proclamation and shall mail a copy of this order immediately to every county judge of this state, and all appropriate writs will be issued, and all proper proceedings will be followed, to the end that said election may be held and its result proclaimed in accordance with law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have hereunto signed my name
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The solutions to providing Food, Clothing and Shelter for us will come through the diligent persistence and inventiveness of our own miraculous human race. The Teeter-Totter of Industry vs. Caution keeps us balanced. Sometimes the relationship is noble, like when an oil company or computer magnate donates wealth to the cause above and beyond partisan lobbying.

Unfortunately, on the tawdry side we have the likes of the cap and trade shell game played by middlemen pitting amoral producers against greasy-palmed environmentalists. Alas, they have been with us since Jesus threw them out of the temple.

So, conceding that in the U.S. 30 million cows emit more methane than cars and that 125 million cars produce more total greenhouse gases than cows, which is worse for our environment? Hard to say which is more essential; agriculture or transportation? How long can you live without driving?

Source: www.epa.gov/methane

MOGULS

where he was brought down by Panthers' #23 Brooks. On 1st and 10, Thompson handed off to #10 Dee Paul who ran left, cut back in and down to the 1 yard line. With 10:20 to go in the game, Thompson took the snap and ran the ball into the end zone from the 1 yard line for his fourth touchdown of the game, giving the Moguls the lead 26-7. Thompson went for the two-point conversion but was tackled before crossing the goal line.

Seymour came back with 2:30 to go in the game, scoring on a 42 yard Barton pass to #7 Rivers to add six to the Panthers' total. Seymour lined up for the two-point conversion and #23 Brooks went in to add two more. Seymour still trailed, 26-15 with just over two minutes to go. But

it was too little, too late and Munday celebrated their first win of District 9-A play.

Munday's record improved to 5-1 (1-0 in district) and Seymour fell to a 5-1 record (0-1 in district). Windhorst defeated Archer City 21-6 and Petrolia squeezed past Electra 25-23 in other 9-A action.

The Moguls will host the Electra Tigers at Scruggs Field on Friday, October 16, Seymour will host the Archer City Wildcats and the Windhorst Trojans will travel to Petrolia to battle the Pirates.

Seymour 7 0 0 8 - 15
Munday 8 6 6 6 - 26

Seymour - Tarrington Rivers 3 run (Gilberto Garcia kick)

Munday - Kenyin Thompson 51 run (Thompson run)

Munday - Thompson 20 run (pass failed)

Munday - Thompson 32 run (kick failed)

Munday - Thompson 1 run (run failed)

Seymour - Rivers 42 pass Aaron Barton (Hunter Brooks run)

SHS MHS

	SHS	MHS
First Downs	15	9
Yards Rushing	161	299
Passing Yards	128	17
C/A/I	9-21-2	2-3-0
Punts/Avg	3-31	3-32
Fumbles/lost	3-3	4-3
Penalties/Yards	9-55	11-69

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needed to sustain production. The rain interrupted the cotton harvest, but the crop was mostly harvested and stalks destroyed for boll-weevil control. Peanuts and some pecans took full advantage of the rainfall and made good progress. The pecan harvest was expected to begin as soon as orchard floors dry. The fall sweet-corn harvest was ongoing with some fields scheduled to mature in November in time for Thanksgiving sales. Fall-planted

cabbage, pickling cucumbers and green beans also made good progress. The cabbage harvest was under way.

WEST CENTRAL: The region reported humid, warm days and cool nights with scattered showers. Soil moisture conditions were excellent. Planting of fall crops was in full swing. Cotton was doing very well. Producers continued baling and cutting hay. Rangeland and pastures were also in very good condition as winter forages and cool-season grasses greened up. However, stock tanks and pond levels remained low. Livestock were in good condition with continued supplemental feeding. Pecan shuck split began, and growers were preparing for harvest, expecting a good crop.

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part of the triumvirate designated to shepherd health care reform through the senate.

There's not much time. If Reid gets real reform passed, he might salvage his career, his legacy and place in history. We now know that at least 45,000 people die in America each year. Some right wing neanderthals in both parties might argue that some of those dead are not legal residents. Lotsa heart there.

History will not view kindly, this whole batch of legislators who should be passing laws giving health care to every American, either medicare for all or genuine single payer health care.

Eventually, the US must pass such legislation. It is the only viable solution. There may not be another chance for them to do it though. The Dems were given the power in the house, senate and Whitehouse and the spinelessness and repeated failure of Harry Reid kept them from even trying. And Nancy Pelosi didn't help either.

I'm not saying it would be easy. Pelosi should have disobeyed Rahm Emanuel and the White house DLC cowards who were afraid to pursue legal justice. She should have directed John Conyers to hold hearings about Bush, Cheney, Gonzales, and the Justice Department Rove-directed attorneys. The Republicans would have screamed bloody murder but, by now, the truth would be out and they would be exposed as protecting criminals.

But there is no accountability in the house and the right was given a free ride. Maybe Obama and company thought that would get them Olympia Snowe, senator for the state of 1.3 million.

But there is no corruption narrative to distract the right wing. So

they created a narrative out of thin air-- teapartiers, birthers, deathers-- and the media filled the vacuum. Pelosi and Reid failed to fill, since Patrick Leahy would have been happy to go after the aforementioned criminals if Harry Reid had encouraged him.

So we face a situation where Max Baucus, representing less than a million people, out of 307 million, has such outrageous power. The senate should be abolished as an archaic element of our government that is destroying America. But that's another story.

But Harry Reid could have dealt with Baucus. The health insurers bought Baucus and others for a few million bucks. Reid could have coordinated with Obama to throw pork for their respective states at the reform resistant senators to pull them away from their loyalty to the insurers-- well, more pork. I'm sure they're already using that lure.

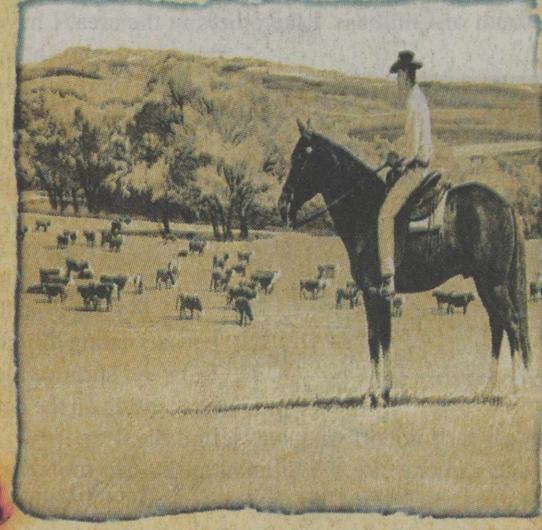
The Dems need to hammer the handful of bluedog senators who are threatening to not hold strong to block filibusters. Reid should be able to do that. But that's not enough. If we get the health care bill Baucus has offered, Reid is a failure, Dodd is a failure and Baucus is a traitor. That's right, a traitor.

America is in the middle of a battle. It is being fought between corporations and their intermediaries and the American people. So far, the American people are losing and have been for years. Reid will lose his senate seat because he chose the corporate side.

I hope I'm wrong. I hope Reid, after years of being a jellyfish, shows some spine. The American people gave Reid, Pelosi and Obama real power. They have failed to use it. That is a failure of leadership, a failure of courage, of vision, of strength and, virtually, a sell-out that has failed America. It is an outrage and if the Baucus plan, as currently written is what the senate offers America, Reid and a slew of Democrats deserve to be thrown out of office.

And, oh, btw, today's Wall Street Journal is blasting, at the top of the front page, a celebration that the Obama administration has backed off on another promise-- the go after corporations that use offshore tax dodges. That's another article, or is it just another example of the Dem leadership's failure to keep promises and DESERVE re-election.

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