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## Cotton Pickin Quilt show gets better every year

It (speaking about the Quilt & Food Show) was even better than last year. There is something around every corner. I didn't think it could get better", was one comment overheard. Another, "See what can happen when two great groups work together for a common cause."

Well it was way more than two great groups involved, but she was right...two were instrumental in pulling it off. Going for Greatness in Goree did the Quilt Show and Monday Chamber of Commerce did the Food Show. The Knox County Visioning Group, Knox City Chamber of Commerce, Knox County Historical Commission, Badlands Productions and Ranger Creek Ranch were among the rest.

It was mesmerizing to see over 100 quilts decorating the gym. Vendors were everywhere! The Home Ec Building was the spot for food vendors and cooking demonstrations. Gourmet Food Shows with "Yo Momma", Cynthia Kinsey were well attended with standing room only. The first, "From Fridge to Fabulous in 30 Minutes", was amazing. The other demonstration, "Puff PastriesóBreakfast, Dinner, Appetiz-

ers and Desserts", wowied the crowd with extra pizzazz due to her warm, witty and fun personality. The east wing held four more rooms packed full with vendors.

If the next generation doesn't take a hankeriní to quilt, then it will be a sad day on the farm. The lost art isn't lost, yet though. Thanks to groups like the Brazos Valley Quilt Guild. A "Log Cabin Challenge" was issued to their members. The Guild's quilts made this year were required to incorporate the log cabin pattern and were judged by Donna Mizer. First place ribbon for the hand quilted category was awarded to Lula Baty and second went to Geraldine Koenig. First place in machine quilted went to Jan Carver and second to Mary Huffman. And finally, first in the wall hangings went to Carol Dickson and second went to Susan Spake. Experts, for certain.

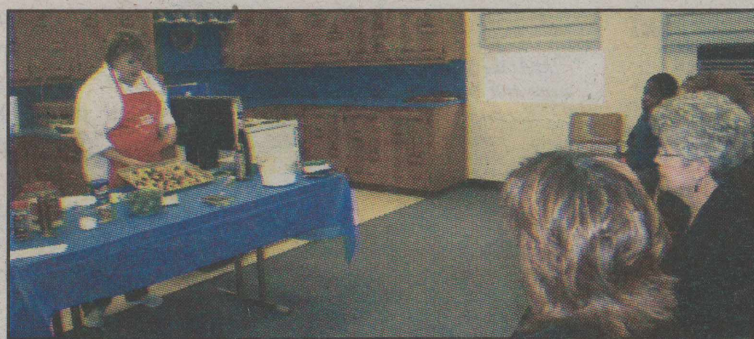
Another endangered trade is canning. Lorrie Coop demonstrated "Canning & Food Preservation" techniques twice that day. And something that IS popular with the younger generation is scrapbook-

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Quilts on display.

Photo by Tamara Smart



The old cafeteria at the Goree school provided the perfect venue for all the cooking shows during the Quilt show.

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### LOOKING AHEAD

A Big Country Music Revue will be held March 12 at 6 p.m. in the former Methodist Church, 1000 Union in Rule, Tx.

The Knox City Chamber of Commerce annual Banquet is set to take place on March 10th. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased by March 1st. Seating is limited, so ticket reservations need to be made as soon as possible. The theme this year is ENERGY as we celebrate all of the businesses in Knox City that are connected to the energy industry. If you have any questions you can call Emily Nelson @ 325.721.5277.

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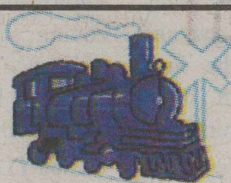


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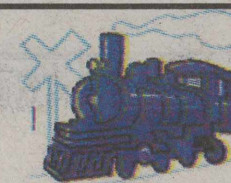


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# Potential TDRA abolishment could damage Knox County

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

Rural Texas may be on the verge of losing its voice. If the Texas Department of Rural Affairs is abolished, it could be detrimental to Knox County.

Since 2002, over \$3 million in grants and funds have come from the TDRA to entities in Knox County

including Munday, Benjamin, Knox City, Goree, etc...

The TDRA is now under siege in Austin and was specifically been targeted by Governor Rick Perry during his State of the State address and more recently by the introduction of House Bill 1181.

Last week, the Rolling

Plains Days delegation received mixed signals from Senator Robert Duncan, Representative Warren Chisum, and TDRA Executive Director Charlie Stone.

According to Duncan, the TDRA is still in play as no bill has been introduced in the Senate and eliminating

the agency does little to the bottom line. "It doesn't save any money," Duncan said.

Duncan added that if the TDRA was abolished and services moved into the Texas Department of Agriculture like HB 1181 dictates, cities like Memphis would not be forgotten. "Being part of the TDA wouldn't be bad," Duncan added. "Staples (TDA Commissioner) is a good man, but he won't be there forever."

Duncan said he would look at the house bill again and work against any such legislation which might be introduced in the Senate.

A visit with Rep. Chisum on the same issue, dampened the collective mood of the group.

"It's a done deal," Chisum said regarding the abolishment of TDRA. "It's one of these tough decisions we have to make."

Chisum is in lockstep with Gov. Parry's assessment that the TDRA is DOA and gave it absolutely zero chance of surviving despite the remaining fact the bill has yet to be voted on in the House or introduced in the Senate.

Stone's opinion on the survival of the TDRA was a complete 180 from Chisum's.

"We're still alive," Stone said. "There are bills out there, but we're still around. We're hoping there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

Stone was emphatic about the difference the agency has made for small towns across the state. "If they get rid of us, there will never ever be another rural agency for rural Texas. If they'll leave us alone, we can continue to work for Rural Texas."

Stone said HB 1181 is not

a done deal by any measure. "It has to go all the way through the house and then to the Senate side."

Stone encouraged those living in rural areas to call or email their state representative and senator and voice their concerns.

For now, it's business as usual.

"The good news is, we have enough money to operate as an agency," said Stone. "We'll be doing everything you are used to."

If TDRA survives, funding will be slashed as over \$10 million is not appropriated in this session for the agency. But Stone said the cuts will effect grants and opportunity and not operations.

"We will try and depend on the goodwill we've had over the years and hope it makes a difference," Stone continued. "I think we're the most responsive state agency out there."

Stone encouraged all rural Texans to get involved and let Austin know how you feel about the TDRA (See contacts at end of story).

The following is a list of funds received by Knox County, entities within the county and a brief explanation of the use of the funds:

Scholarship/Aid: 10/26/2010 - \$10,258 - Wayland Baptist University Nursing. Anticipated Graduation Date: 8/15/2012.

Knox County: 09/23/2010 - \$8,305 - Hospital District Benjamin: 07/19/2010 - \$249,950 - Contractor shall install a 60,000 gallon per day reverse osmosis plant, filter equipment, pipes and valves to reduce the high levels of nitrate in order to meet TCEQ minimum requirements. In addition

a 2 acre pond to evaporate the reject water from the reverse osmosis plant will be constructed at the Lake Benjamin Water Treatment Plant.

Scholarship/Aid: 07/19/2010 - \$2,514 - RCHIP loan repayment.

Goree: 07/19/2010 - \$250,000 - Contractor shall make necessary improvements to three wastewater treatment plant ponds to include regrading the slopes, install new liner to meet TCEQ regulations, and replace 10 corroded manholes.

Knox County: 01/04/2010 - \$10,000 - Implement Physician Practice Management System Hospital District.

Munday: 09/09/2009 - \$236,815 - Contractor shall install an irrigation system to discharge effluent from the renovated sewer treatment plant in order to meet state discharge requirements. Contractor shall acquire 166 acre track adjacent to the WWTP in order to install the pivot irrigation system. Construction shall take place southeast of town adjacent to FM 1587.

Knox County Hospital District: 09/01/2009 - \$8,651 - Chargemaster review to evaluate billing procedures.

Munday: 07/24/2009 - \$34,250 - Planning Studies: base planning activities (regarding base mapping, land use, housing, population), economic development, streets, water system, wastewater system, storm drainage, capital improvements program, zoning, subdivision ordinance.

Scholarship/Aid: 06/18/2009 - \$4,000 - Loan

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## God's Promises

### The Bible Is Not Politically Correct

"Shall we indeed accept good from God and not accept adversity?" In all this Job did not sin with his lips." (Job 2:10)

Have you seen the ad on TV with Mrs. Lincoln asking Honest Abe Lincoln if her dress makes her look fat? Poor Abe grapples with the question for a few seconds and then tries to gently break it to his wife by saying, "Just a little". Now angry she walks off mad at him...poor guy! How would you answer that question??? Jesus would tell the truth too!

The Bible is full of people speaking the truth even when it steps on ones toes. In fact Jesus did a whole lot of the "Texas-two-steppin" on church folk's toes when He walked this earth...and He still does it today through the Holy Spirit. Not because He's angry necessarily, but because He loves us enough to tell us the truth even when it's going to hurt initially.

The secular world tells us not to hurt another's feelings...really? What if it meant they were headed for sure death or long term pain? Would we be honest enough to hurt their feelings for long term happiness? God will hurt our feelings to see us succeed!

Look in God's Word at the numerous places where God tests, corrects & rebukes people, especially those closest to Him because He loves them (us) enough to step on toes:

In the oldest book in the Bible, Job said to his wife who challenged his integrity upon losing his wealth, health and his children: "shall we indeed accept good from God and not accept adversity?" In all this Job did not sin with his lips." (Job 2:10) God blessed Job seven times more at the end of His life then he had before!

In Galatians (2:11-21) Paul confronts Peter for being a hypocrite, living

one way before the Gentile Believers and another way before the Jewish Believers. God, through Paul, corrected Peter's lifestyle; not allowing him to continue acting insincerely toward both groups of people and distorting the Gospel by his actions.

God even cared for Balaam, a non-believer who was offered a lot of money to curse the Israelites (Numbers 22-24). God had told Balaam to bless Israel, but out of greed he still looked for a way to get the money. Balaam's donkey tried giving him a sign to not go with Balak's men three times because the Angel of the Lord stood ready to kill him, only to be beaten three times. Finally the donkey rebuked him verbally! Wow, that's pretty low to be rebuked by an animal because he did not listen to God! God's love!

Do we really think God will only tell us what we want to hear, even if it is totally opposite of what He

says in His Word to make us feel good? We hear it often, "God's a God of love and He would not hurt our feelings!" Well, Jesus rebuked even one of His closest disciples, Peter (Mark 8:33) for going against God's plan of salvation. You see, Peter had been caught up in his own selfish plans and Jesus had to put him in his place.

Even Paul was given a difficult word from the Holy Spirit (Acts 21:10-14) by the prophet Agabus that he would be bound and given to the Gentiles. Paul accepted it from God and in the hand of the Romans was taken to Rome where he preached the Gospel under house arrest. God has a purpose for helping us win in any situation!

The Apostle Paul instructs all pastors/leaders speaking to young Timothy, "...correct, rebuke and encourage-- with great patience and careful instruction. 3 For the time will come when men will not put up with sound doctrine. Instead, to suit their own desires, they will gather around them a great number of teachers to say what their itching ears want to hear" (2 Timothy 4:2-3). This is not an easy task many times!

Yes, there are numerous places in the Bible where God, Jesus and Holy Spirit speak very frankly to correct us out of love. He's still speaking though pastors, family, friends and even enemies at times revealing His love for us. Watch out... when God speaks it will not be "politically correct". In His love for us, He may do some "Texas-two-steppin" in your life...so hear His instruction, follow His lead, and you will not have any sore toes!!!

### Correction:

In last week's article concerning the international attention that Lyndon Baty is getting because of the Vgo robot which allows him to attend school from his house, the Knox County News incorrectly referred the robot's nickname as the "Baby Bot", when in fact, the pet name for the robot is the "Baty Bot". Please excuse the error.

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## Knox County Showers place in San Antonio



Participants from (left to right) Christian Abila, Alexia Jimenez, Will Patterson, Madison Thompson, Shannon Reeves.

The San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo was the next stop in line for Knox County stock showers in 2011. Knox County 4-H had participants in the goat, lamb, and swine shows. Individuals show casing their animals in the goat and lamb shows were Brylee White, Brogan White, John Ross Shaver with their light division goats, and Kristen Kuehler with her Fine Wool Cross lamb.

In the barrow show there were 13 individuals competing in both the light and dark groups of the show. In the dark division, Will Patterson received a 1<sup>st</sup> place with his Spotted Poland China. To keep the ball rolling, in the Hampshire Division we

had two showers place, Kendall Thompson with a 7<sup>th</sup> place and Elissa Sepeda with an 8<sup>th</sup> place. Christian Abila placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the class with his Duroc barrow. In the Dark Cross Division, Zachary Shaver, Reylee Ledesma, Madison Thompson, and Alexia Jimenez exhibited their animals in which Madison Thompson received a 4<sup>th</sup> place and Alexia Jimenez received a 5<sup>th</sup> placing. Cody Propps, Chase Wilson, Taylor Wilson, Shannon Reeves, and Kristen Kuehler all had entries in the light group divisions of the barrow show. In the Landrace Division, Chase Wilson received a 5<sup>th</sup> place. To round out the show we had two individuals place in the

light cross division in which Shannon Reeves received a 3<sup>rd</sup> place and Taylor Wilson with a 9<sup>th</sup> place. To top it all off Will Patterson, Christian Abila, Madison Thompson, Alexia Jimenez, and Shannon Reeves were able to show case their animals in the premium sale in which buyers were able bid on and present add on money to the exhibitors. All of these participants and their families have devoted countless hours of hard work for these projects to get them to these shows and they should be commended on a job well done. Congratulations to all of these exhibitors for a great effort in San Antonio and good luck to those who will be competing at the Houston Livestock Show.

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Dear Editor,

Words are inadequate when it comes to thanking the staff at Knox County EMS and the Knox County Hospital for the wonderful medical care I recently received. The EMS arrived quickly and immediately went to work administering life-saving techniques, ignoring the extreme cold, (except to make sure I was warm) and not letting the ice to cold impede their professional expertise. Although I was not on danger of imminent death, I have confidence that the staff of Knox County EMS could have handled anything had my condition been more serious. Likewise, Dr. Finley and the staff at the Knox County Hospital also gave me the confidence. The level of professional, courteous medical care given by both entities is to be highly commended. The citizens of Knox and the surrounding area (as well as visitors to the area) are very, very blessed to have such excellent medical

## Letter to the Editor

care accessible. To reiterate what is stated above, I truly feel at a loss of words to adequately express how very thankful I am to the wonderful staff at the Knox County Hospital and Knox County EMS. I pray God will richly bless each and every one of you who

assisted with the wonderful care I received and that He will also bless all of the people who make it possible for Knox County to have a hospital and EMS.

Sincerely and gratefully,  
**Betty Monat**

## Knox County Aging Services

Menus For March 7<sup>th</sup> To March 11<sup>th</sup>

### Monday March 7<sup>th</sup>

Spaghetti  
Salad  
Glazed Carrots  
Garlic Toast  
Cookies

### Thursday, March 10<sup>th</sup>

Fish/Tartar Sauce  
Cole Slaw  
Macaroni & Tomatoes  
Hush Puppies  
Cinnamon Rolls

### Tuesday March 8<sup>th</sup>

Meat Loaf  
Pinto Beans  
Turnip Greens  
Cornbread  
Fruit Cobbler

### Friday, March 11<sup>th</sup>

Burritos With Chili/Cheese  
Salad  
Spanish Rice  
Dessert

### Wednesday March 9<sup>th</sup>

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Mashed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Biscuit  
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Date	Temperature (F) Low / High	Rainfall inches
11/22	46/84	
11/23	35/68	
11/24	47/84	
11/25	23/58	
11/26	18/58	
11/27	21/65	
11/28	33/69	

Total Rainfall for month 0.40  
2010 Rainfall (ytd) 36.43



## Obituaries



**ELSIE M. LAWSON**



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Elsie Mae Lawson, 88, of Knox City died Thursday, February 24, 2011, one day after the death of her beloved husband of 59 years, Ken. They were together in life, together in death, and will be forever together in life after death, always a blessing to us.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 26, 2011 at the First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Knox City Cemetery under

the direction of Smith Family Funeral Home of Knox City.

The daughter of Alvin T. Bromley and Mollie Wood Bromley, she was born August 2, 1922 in Whitney, Texas. She grew up in Gilliland, Texas and married Ken Lawson on August 18, 1951. Ken and Elsie along with Ken's parents, Otto and Leota Lawson, owned and operated City Hardware for 41 years. Elsie was a long-time member of the First United Methodist Church.

Elsie was preceded in death by her parents, sisters Allene Bromley and Elba McMahon, and a brother, Treat Bromley.

Survivors include sons James Eiland and wife Svetlana, Ken Lawson and wife Rachael, brother Ray Bromley and wife Dorothy, grandchildren Erik Eiland and wife Renee, Jamie Garlow and husband Richard, Sara Lawson and fiancée Seth Hart, and great grandchildren, Erika, Tristan, and Zachary Eiland, and Noah and Elliot Garlow.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Friday, February 25, 2011 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### KENNETH A. LAWSON

Kenneth A. Lawson, 85, of Knox City died Thursday, February 23, 2011, one day before the death of his beloved wife of 59 years, Elsie. They were together in life, together in death, and will be forever together in life after death, always a blessing to us.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 26, 2011 at the First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Family Funeral Home of Knox City.

The son of Otto and Leota Lawson, he was born November 17, 1925 in Vernon, Texas. He grew up in Knox City and served in the Navy during World War II. He married Elsie Lawson on August 18, 1951. Ken and Elsie along with Ken's parents, Otto and Leota Lawson, owned and operated City Hardware for 41 years. Ken was a long-time member of the First United Methodist Church and the Knox City Volunteer Fire Department.

Ken was preceded in death

by his parents.

Survivors include sons James Eiland and wife Svetlana, Ken Lawson and wife Rachael, grandchildren Erik Eiland and wife Renee, Jamie Garlow and husband Richard, Sara Lawson and fiancée Seth Hart, and great grandchildren, Erika, Tristan, and Zachary Eiland, and Noah and Elliot Garlow.

### ALAN BATY

KNOX CITY — Mr. Alan Ray Baty, 45, of Burkburnett, Texas, formerly of Gilliland, passed away February 27, 2011.

Funeral Services will be held Thursday, March 3 at 2 p.m. at Gilliland Baptist Church with Dr. H.B. Graves and Rev. Mark Brockett officiating.

Burial will follow in the Gilliland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Family Funeral Homes, Knox City.

Visitation is 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, at Smith Family Funeral Homes in Knox City. Alan was born on April 2, 1965 in Knox City to Louis Lee Baty, Sr. and Lula Ann Baty.

He graduated from Benjamin High School in 1983 and then

from Texas A & M University.

He was an elevator manager, and also was on the Devol Volunteer Fire Department.

He was a member of the Gilliland Baptist Church.

Survivors include Alan's parents Louis and Lula of Gil-

land; daughter Chloe Baty of Benjamin; 2 brothers Louis Lee, Jr. and wife Sheri of Knox City and Steve and wife Vera of Granbury.

He was preceded in death by one son, Justin Baty.



**Talk to your neighbors, then talk to me.**

#### Tom Bassett, Agent

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Taco Plate (3 Tacos, Beans, Rice)	\$6.47
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# The Paperboy

## Divided we fall

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

This is not about left or right. This is about losing our voice.

Of all the issues in front of Congress, how many concern us? Most of them. How often are WE considered during debate? Almost never.

Let me ask you this: Who screwed up the economy? Big government? Fannie and Freddie? Corporate greed on Wall Street? Big labor unions? Poor lending practices by major banks?

So am I correct in saying that rural Americans are having to help cleanup a mess they had no part in?

Small town banks aren't responsible, yet their reputation has been tarnished by the conduct at major banks.

Main Street has been crushed by the recession. How much federal money was used to bail out the mom and pop stores struggling around the country?

Are you a Democrat? Are you a Republican? Has either party recently done anything of significance for rural Americans? We pretty much take care of ourselves around here.

Part of the problem with our system is a lack of representation. We have become the red-headed stepchild of America. We're regarded as dumb and out-of-touch.

Which area of the country is supplying the majority of the men and women fighting our wars? Rural America!

Who is supplying the fuel for this country? Rural Americans!

Who is providing the food for this country - meat, poultry,

vegetables, etc.? Rural Americans!

Who is growing the fiber to make clothing? Rural Americans!

Who is watching the inmates? Rural Americans!

Rural Americans need a united front. There is strength in numbers, but it takes organization and effort.

Can you imagine a Political Action Committee representing 80 million rural Americans? That would indeed be a powerful lobby. It's enough power to not only be heard, but effect real change.

But, in order to sustain our small towns, we have to be creative. Small towns need an active Economic Development Corporation and an active Chamber of Commerce.

We live in a world of technology where you can work from anywhere. There are plenty of educated alumni who can work from anywhere. Identify them and have those discussions.

Towns should also reach out to retirees in an effort to move back home. The cost of living can't be beat and fighting traffic in the city is certainly no pleasure.

Look at the historical value of your town. Do you have potential on the square? Does Main Street look pleasant?

What about hunting? Last time I checked, every landowner I know has something to shoot while every city man I know is itching to shoot something. Cater to your hunters.

The ways to improve are only limited to the imagination. It takes vision, but more than that it takes leadership, organization and effort.

In most towns, the same few volunteer for everything while

those on the sidelines cheer them on or moan and groan. Since the country is broke and grant money is tight, labor is going to have to come through volunteers or inmates (if you can get them). That means the people on the sidelines are going to have to get in the game.

You're going to have to rely on the generosity of local and area businesses. If you can find the equipment, I bet the owner is reasonable enough to buy into a worthwhile project and give you a break money-wise. Be sure to give publicity for such good deeds.

If I had a dollar for all of the crying about how the "town has shrunk" and "how nice downtown used to be" and "we can't get anyone to move back home," I'd have enough money to get these towns rolling.

I love rural America and those people in the big cities, they want to love it too. They want out ... perhaps not permanently, but at least from time-to-time.

It's time rural America found her voice. Get organized, build partnerships and implement proven systems which have aided towns in similar circumstances. And by all means, take an interest and let your elected officials - at every level - know you're out here busting your butt just like the next guy!

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## TEXAS HISTORY IS UNDER ASSAULT

In the early 1800's, it was a common occurrence to see signs on homes and businesses across America that read "Gone to Texas". This rush was driven by the excitement of a new land of boundless opportunity and fortune, a land that gave a chance to all: builders, entrepreneurs and a cast of low and humble characters.

The new citizens who came here helped to create the most colorful and dramatic history of any state in the union. They fought in wars and perished, became Texians and Tejanos, and established a republic that built the identity of Texas... proud and independent. Through this rich and diverse history grew the internationally famous Texas mystique.

How we honor our history is what makes us Texans. It binds us together. It makes us distinct and, we believe, makes us the envy of most Americans and propels both national and international visitors to come see the places and hear the stories that built this great land. Arguably, only one or two other states in the Union evoke international interest, visitation, and admiration as Texas. Because of our state's history, the economic benefits of investing in, maintaining the awareness and

presence of, and placing more history on display supports tourism on a global scale.

Today, however, the worldwide Texas mystique, built on both its history and this economic engine is under siege. The unthinkable is happening: the ability to discover and preserve Texas history is under assault.

The recent State of the State address and pronouncements by a policy foundation have called for either the suspension or the outright elimination of the Texas Historical Commission as non-mission critical. That, of course implies that the pursuit of Texas history, your history, is not critical. In one breath, our ability to discover and preserve unique Texas history which attracts tourists to visit us, plus a great investment on behalf of taxpayers, could be seriously compromised, if not destroyed.

Heritage tourists spend 50% more, take more trips and stay longer than any other segment in all tourism. For Texas, the math is simple.

For every one dollar spent in tourism promotion in 2010, over six dollars of tax revenue is realized. Heritage travelers are the most profitable segment of this model. But that's not the whole

story. Through the Texas Heritage Trails Program, much of small town Texas are able to make their own proud history visible to visitors and, most importantly, to the biggest segment of all Texas tourism...Texans.

So a question must be posed - is the most sound business plan for Texas one that will undercut and cripple an agency that maintains and generates fuel for one of the state's three most prolific economic engines?

Texas in 1895 realized that to ensure the future performance of local governance in all local matters for its citizens, it must invest in a network of its governmental sub-divisions: the counties. The idea was - in the spirit of this epoch program that created perhaps the nation's best collection of public architecture - that a century later, state leadership determined to again reach out beyond Austin into rural communities to invest in and assist counties with their courthouses through the brilliantly conceived Historic Courthouse Restoration Program. This was a real action to balance the use and leverage of funds in all of Texas, not just Austin. This program has been as big as Texas, for all Texans. However, it is unfinished.

The undeniable economic impact of the Historic Courthouse Restoration Program is only part of the THC story. THC programs help communities plan the best use of their main streets spurring redevelopments of downtowns, while all the time saving our precious and distinctive Texas history. The THC reaches into every county in Texas with an unpaid network of over 3,000 volunteers who depend on the THC for guidance and expert advice.

So the history that makes us proud, makes us who we are and makes us distinctive to others should be cast aside? Put on hold? Suspended? Eliminated entirely?

It is in this current budget frenzy that calm heads should step back a moment and realize that these changes contemplated to the Texas Historical Commission have the unintended consequences of undermining the very thing that makes Texas a place like no other and creates such a significant and statewide economic benefit. Texas history should not be negotiable or suspendible. It should be revered, guarded and upheld.

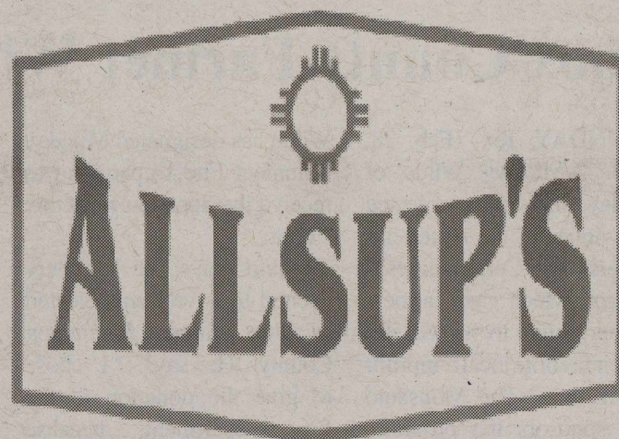


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# Knox County Farmer Wins \$2,500 for Munday Volunteer Fire Department

MUNDAY, Tex. (Feb. 28, 2011) – Michael Wilde of Munday has been selected as a winner in the America's Farmers Grow Communities<sup>SM</sup> program, which gave farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. The Monsanto Fund sponsors the program, and winning farmers designate a local nonprofit organization to benefit from the donations.

Wilde has designated Munday Volunteer Fire Department to receive the donation for Knox County.

Wilde says he is very excited to have been selected as the winner for Knox County. He says, "I chose to give the donation to the fire department because they are always there for our community in any situation. As an organization that benefits our entire community, I saw

the fire department to be very deserving of the funds. I think the Monsanto Fund program is great because the money really does help out rural areas."

Secretary/Treasurer Kyle Bibb says "This generous donation from Michael Wilde and the Monsanto Fund will allow the fire department to update to newer equipment. We will use the money to update one of our old brush trucks."

The \$2,500 donation was awarded at a ceremony held at the fire station on Wed., Feb. 23.

In more than 1,200 eligible counties, farmers can win \$2,500 for their favorite community non-profit. The Monsanto Fund expects to invest more than \$3 million in local communities. Previous Grow Communities projects resulted in the donation of nearly \$1.2 million in

477 counties in Arkansas, California, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, and South Dakota. In total, more than \$172,500 has been donated to nonprofits in Texas.

The America's Farmers Grow Communities program is part of a broad commitment by the Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of Monsanto Company, to highlight the

important contributions farmers make every day to our society by helping them grow their local communities. To date, more than 60,000 farmers participated in the program, which is designed to benefit nonprofit groups such as ag youth, schools and other civic organizations. Visit [www.growcommunities.com](http://www.growcommunities.com) to view a complete list of winners.

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# The Pies of Texas, Pie Baking Contest

Pies came to America with the Pilgrims, and our love for these desserts has continued ever since. Four out of five Americans claim that their mothers made the best pie. Pie, as we know it, was perfected by American and British bakers in the nineteenth century but today's pie bears little resemblance to these original

pies. In the early years of New England, pumpkin "pyes" were whole pumpkins with the insides removed, filled with milk and baked on an open fire. When populations began moving south and west, creative cooks began putting native fruits and nuts from these areas into crusts, resulting in original, regional pies. With the

many native pecans and fruits in Texas, pies have been a long time favorite at Texas tables.

A pie is always served from the pan in which it is baked. Most pies consist of a layer of pastry dough lining a pan with sloped sides. The crust may be baked blind (with no filling) and then filled later, or the filling may be baked with the crust.

Designs and techniques vary almost as much as flavors and fillings. There are nut pies, fruit pies, cream pies, custard pies and main course pies. Pie making is an art. Certain rules apply, and certain techniques

must be well learned and followed.

Area cooks are invited to share their talents on March 5 by entering "The Pies of Texas" Pie Baking Contest. The contest will be a part of the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual "Texas Independence Day – Haskell County Style" celebration.

Entries will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 5 at the Haskell County Courthouse – District Courtroom. There will be both adult and youth divisions and classes will include fruit and nut pies. Following judging and announcement of winners

in the contest, slices of pie will be sold to the public to offset expenses of the contest.

Official Rules and Entry Forms can be obtained at the Haskell County Extension Office, located at 101 S. Avenue D in Haskell or from any local Texas Extension Education Association (TEEA) member. For more information contact the Haskell County Extension Office at (940) 864-2658.

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# Benjamin News

## By Gladene Green

Seems like every week there's a new kind of weather to discuss. And today has been no exception. The high wind and dust in the air reminded one of several years ago when that kind of day was very common (in the spring, especially). If there was any moisture in the ground, I'm thinking it's gone now. At least it's not too cold and that's good.

Sympathy this week to the family of Ken and Elsie Lawson who passed away last week within a few hours of each other. Their funerals were Saturday in Knox City where they had lived for many years.

Also, we learned this morning of the death of Alan Baty, formerly of Gilliland and a graduate of Benjamin High School. No details on the cause of his death at this time. He was living in Burkburnett, I understand. Of course, sympathy to his parents, Lewis and Lula of Gilliland and his brothers, Steve and Louis Lee and their families. Funeral services are pending.

### Hospitalized

Weldon Gideon is a patient in HMC in Abilene, being sent there on Friday. He had been in Knox City Hospital since Wednesday. Not real sure what the problem is, but doctors are running tests. He had pneumonia when he went to Knox County Hospital, but is over it. And after finding another problem or two, Doctors wanted him checked out good before releasing him. Please remember him in your prayers.

### Here N There

Lorene Powers granddaughter, Dana Edwards of Midland, has been here helping Lorene after she had cataract surgery on Tuesday.

Dana's parents, Chris and Earl Stroup, also of Midland, came on Saturday and she returned home with them.

A good report from Sharon Patterson Bivens. Her most recent checkup with her doctors show no sign of cancer (she had previously been diagnosed with it) She has had malignancy in the past, but so far it has not come back. Keep praying for her and her positive attitude about her health.

Susan Cartwright told me today that her mom, Mary Welch of Gilliland, is in the Munday Nursing center for a few weeks of rehabilitation. Mary fell at her home last week but tests show no real problem. Just needs her medicine regulated and her levels in her blood come back to where they should be. One of her main problems was that she was extremely low on Sodium. If you happen to be in Munday, drop in and see her and any if the residents there. They always welcome visitors.

I talked to Sybil Simmons today. She continues to do pretty well. She loves for people to come buy and see her, so if you happen to be in Crowell, run by the Nursing Center and pay her a visit.

The McIlroys, Don and LaShelle and children, have moved from the old Collins Moorhouse home to the house the school moved in here a few years ago. The coach was living there but he resigned around midterm. LaShelle is the English teacher at BHS and she has been under the weather for several days and I'm sure moving was a chore, but his parents were here from Iowa Par to help. Don said they had been moving for

several days but Saturday was their first night to stay there.

And very long time residents, Peppy and Esparanza Bolanos left Saturday for Lake Belton where they will make their home. They had lived here a long time. For several years he worked on the League Ranch and then was employed by the school as a maintenance man and custodian for many years. We hate to see them leave, but wish them well in their new location.

We learned last week of the death of Joyce Nix who had lived near Waco since leaving Knox County. She was the wife of former sheriff, the late Gene Nix.

The Little Dribblers were in Paint Creek for another all day schedule of games. Next week, I think they go to Leuders. That's a good experience for these kids and everyone enjoys it.

Jay Whitten and family of Lubbock, Sue Oxford of Lake Arrowhead and Judy Whitten of Lake Stamford were Benjamin visitors over the weekend.

Joy Yancy of Wichita Falls spent 2 or 3 days last week with her sisters, Imagean Young (and Dutch) and Jane Gideon.

Debbie and Mike Moorhouse enjoyed a weekend away from home at Possum Kingdom.

Linda Griffith spent a few days in Lubbock last week with her grandchildren, Kate and Abby Tyson, while their parents, Vince and Amy were in Pennsylvania.

## Commissioner Court Minutes

Knox County Judge Travis Floyd, called the Regular Meeting to order at 1:31 P.M. Commissioners Johnny Birkenfeld, Jimmy Urbanczyk, Charles Griffith, and Johnny McCown were present. Also attending were County Attorney Megan Suarez, County Tax Assessor/Chief Appraiser Mitzi Welch, County Clerk Annette Offutt, County Treasurer Rosie Ake, J.P. Vonnie Ivie, County Court Coordinator Michelle Esquivel, County Extension Agent Lorrie Coop, 911 Director Pam Reed, Aging Services Director Cheryl Daniel, and County Community Development Director Jimi Coplen. The Court considered the following matters as posted and filed for Record in the office of the County Clerk February 9, 2011 and Addendums filed February 10, 2011

There were no Public Comments.

Commissioner McCown made the motion seconded by Commissioner Urbanczyk to approve the minutes of the Regular Session held January 10, 2011. The motion passed five to zero.

Commissioner Griffith made the motion seconded by Commissioner Birkenfeld to accept the Racial Profiling Report from the Sheriff's Office. All Agreed.

Upon review of the Knox County Historical Commission Board Member Appointment List; Commissioner Birkenfeld made the motion to approve, Commissioner Urbanczyk seconded, and the motion passed five to zero.

The Court considered the issue of the Resolution

supporting HJR56

In the 82<sup>nd</sup> Legislature to restrict legislature from sending unfunded mandates to the counties; Commissioner McCown made the motion to approve the Resolution; Commissioner Griffith seconded, the motion passed unanimously.

Motion was made to consider accepting the proposal and contract from LGS to provide software to the Knox County & District Clerk's office; Commissioner Urbanczyk made the motion seconded by Commissioner Birkenfeld to accept the bid. All agreed.

Commissioner McCown made the motion to approve a Control Burn on Louis Griffith's farm southwest of Benjamin Commissioner Urbanczyk seconded and the motion passed five to zero.

The motion was made by Commissioner Urbanczyk and seconded by Commissioner McCown to renew the Collection Contract between Knox County and the Knox County Appraisal District. All agreed.

Commissioner Griffith made the motion to approve the appointment of Cindy Thompson to the Knox

County Child Welfare Board Commissioner Birkenfeld seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Cheryl Daniel discussed the issue concerning the Meals on Wheels program; Commissioner Birkenfeld made the motion seconded by Commissioner McCown to continue Knox County's support of the program. The motion passed five to zero.

Jimi Coplen discussed the activities and upcoming events concerning the Knox County Visioning Team.

The Extension Activity Report, Aging Services Report, 911 Report, and Road and Bridge Report required no activity.

Commissioner McCown made the motion to approve Financials, Budget and pay the bills for January, 2011; the motion was seconded by Commissioner Urbanczyk, the motion passed five to zero.

There being no further business to come before the Court Commissioner Griffith made the motion to adjourn seconded by Commissioner Birkenfeld, all agreed. The meeting of the Court was **ADJOURNED.**

**APPROVED** this the 14<sup>th</sup> of March, 2011.

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## JUST JEFF

Television sure has changed since the days of Andy Griffith. On the channel A&E, there is a show called "My Strange Addictions", which chronicle's various people who live with odd personality quirks. Boy, do we have some winners out there. They had a show about a lady addicted to eating toilet paper. What? How in the world do you start eating toilet paper? Where you sitting on the can and bored? Or just sitting there one day during a morning toilet session, and said to yourself, "what the hell, I think I will try a little bit of Charmin and see how it tastes."

Does some toilet paper taste better than others? I know for a fact some feel better. Is the more expensive stuff more filling? This lady also would take toilet paper to the movies with her for a snack. Hey, it is cheaper than popcorn. You imagine sitting next to here and watching her munch down a roll or two during "True Grit". How could you not ask for a square just to see what she would say?

What about the episode of the lady addicted to eating household cleaners? Man, you can imagine that date: "I will have the steak, the lady would like a cup of Comet and a glass of Windex. Where are the parents when this started? How does your kid get hooked on Drano? And how does he continue to survive while drinking the toxic brew?

But the stupidity of media entertainment isn't exclusive to the television, what about the stupid ads on the radio? I like talk radio. It can be sports, news, anything... I like the debates but the commercials are horrible. How about this one for some new fad diet: The lady boasts, "I have lost 130 pounds and I feel like a

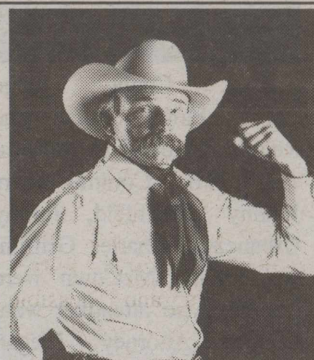
whole new person!" Why, heck, yes, you feel like a new person; you lost 1 whole person already. Then she says, "I have more energy." Well, good God woman, you can see your toes for the first time in 20 years. And the funny part was this magical pill that just burns off the fat, also curbed her hunger she just lost all of her appetite. Hey this lady takes a pill and lost her appetite, was not hungry anymore, and loses 130 pounds. That's called "crack" lady! Watch out for your teeth; will be the next thing you lose.

There are other radio spots that are ridiculous too. How about this one out of Oklahoma City: some eye clinic runs an ad on a sports radio station that I listen to professes: "we run a special each week on cataract surgery for your eyes." Well, duh. Where in the hell else would you get your cataracts operated on?

Then there is one from a company that makes radar detectors: "this radar detector is illegal in 8 states." Legal advertisements for something that is so good it helps you break the law. But then it goes on to say (this is the real kicker): "If you get a ticket with this radar detector, we will pay the ticket for you." Ok go buy one and prove them wrong, explain that to your insurance man. "Bill, I had a guarantee from my radar people. They said I would not get caught. Why are you dropping my insurance?"

This is another one that makes me laugh because it is so unreal: A man sees a woman walking down the street and asks her, "did you hear about Joe?" The lady replies, "No, did he run in another marathon?" "No he

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

### CHEER FOR HORSES

As we horse owners and lovers struggle to find some middle ground in the tragic abandoned horse issue, maybe we need to look "outside the box."

Most horse owners, horse associations, equine veterinarians, and those of us forced to take the responsibility for dealing with the mess, are still optimistic that the new Centers for Humane Euthanasia and Equine Recycling (CHEER) will be built.

Opponents of CHEER object to the basic idea that horses are animals like buffalo, lobster, pheasant or whale that are, and have been routinely, eaten by civilized men for millennia. Their position recognizes neither history, economic impact, or common sense as legitimate arguments in support of CHEER.

One causative factor that horse owners on both sides might agree is that the explosion of abandoned horses, their subsequent abuse, their plummeting value, and the increasing apathy of the public to their fate, is that the average horse owner has no reasonable, much less profitable way to dispose of their unwanted horses.

Opponents of CHEER present either one or both of two big objections:

- 1) The process is not humane or
- 2) It is not "right" for people to eat horsemeat.

What if we had a plan that improved the use of natural resources, fed the hungry, and eliminated the difficult need to bury, burn, or otherwise, dump the carcass in a landfill once you have humanly euthanized our horse? Take him, or have her delivered to an approved CHEER. Think of it as a local boutique abattoir. In return you will get him back as rump steaks, wither roast or dog bones. If you were uncomfortable eating our own, you could swap with another customer. If you chose not to eat it at all, it could be donated to the millions of children that the government say go to bed hungry every night. Donate it to Africa, Italy, North Korea. The soup bones could go to the zoo or the local humane society in your community.

Your actions would be unselfish, charitable, ecologically-friendly, recycling at its purest, AND we would immediately solve the abandoned horse tragedy! It is as good an idea as making fur coats out of roadkill!

In deference to those unsympathetic to CHEER, we must face the fact that we do not all have the same taste. Should I have the right to prevent you from eating eggs sunnyside up? Boiled okra? Raw oysters, goose liver, brie, mushrooms, lamb shanks, seaweed, broccoli, tofu, noodles and things that crawl on the sea floor! Can you imagine if someone stood up and said, "You will not be allowed to import, cook, serve and otherwise, eat bananas, because I think it is immoral!"

I remind us all that there is no abuse in humane euthanasia and no law, moral or constitutional, that prevents you from eating cherries flambé, wild salmon or an Appaloosa filet served with latigo sauce and chopped reins.



Some hotels you name. remember; some you don't. Right now I'm comfortably ensconced in a La Quinta in Paris, Texas, expecting my stay to be as unremarkable as a meal at McDonald's. That's what you pay for — not to be surprised.

If you want adventure instead, look for a ratty old tourist court where the door keys really are keys and you don't know which light bulbs will burn if they're even there. Who knows? Paris might not even have one of those old motels. They're getting scarcer.

Regarding substandard lodging, my mind goes back to the last place I stayed in Paris.

The year was 1989, and it was the other Paris — the one in France. The Hotel Mary was the cheapest place to be found. Maybe they named it Mary to snag low-budget tourists from England. They got me instead.

The bathroom was down the hall, except you had to go not only down the hall but also up one floor. The one on our floor was broken. Really.

The desk clerk was a swarthy character with a shaved head and an earring. Nowadays he wouldn't stand out in a crowd. Back then he was scary. Rhymes with Mary.

My other cheap hotel memory from Paris is less rhyming. It was the Dagmar. The year was 1969. I loved the Dagmar because I was studying French and was enamored of all things Parisian, even the threadbare Dagmar with its unlikely

Sadly, when I looked for the Dagmar 20 years later, it was gone. In fact, a whole stretch of the Rue St. Jacques had lost its character to an upgrade, sort of the way the Champs Elysee isn't what it used to be either. Oh well. Plus ca change, plus ca change, or something like that. But it's still sad to go back to a city like Paris and look in vain for your old hotel (unless it's the Mary).

But think about it. Although I can't say what's happening everywhere, most of today's spiffy cookie-cutter hotels in this country aren't likely to be around for long. They're like the buildings at some international expositions — good enough for the event but built not to last forever. On the other hand, who cares? Since they're all so much alike, who's going to remember one from another 30 years from now? Of course, I'll be having a hard time remembering my name by then, much less all my favorite chain hotels.

Even so, I may remember this particular one.

My friend Jodi and I are here for a conference, sharing a room. When we returned tonight, we were astonished to see her bed neatly made and mine untouched.

OK, so I left a little cardboard box on a corner of the bed. Am I ignorant of hotel etiquette? Did room service interpret the box as a signal not to make the bed? I'm asking.

Anyway, forget what I said about no surprises.

To top it all, there's a light bulb out.



Repayment Nurse Practitioner working in Knox Co.

Knox County Hospital District: 03/16/2009 - \$50,000 - Repair and replace electrical supply system

Scholarship/Aid: 01/05/2009 - \$80,458 - Hardin Simmons University Major: Doctor of Physical Therapy; Anticipated Graduation Date: 12/11/2010

Knox County EMS: 12/23/2008 - \$2,000 - Provide training for 3 students at EMTB Level to stabilize critical staff shortages.

Knox County Hospital District: 09/24/2008 - \$8,282 - Chargemaster review and HIPAA training

Knox City: 07/18/2008 - \$250,000 - Contractor shall construct a sludge handling unit to increase the amount of sludge that the treatment process can waste at one time to meet permitted levels. Construction shall include the installation of a sludge dewatering unit, concrete work, piping and valves. Construction shall take place at the existing wastewater treatment plant located northwest of the city on China Creek.

Goree: 05/23/2008 - \$250,000 - Contractor shall replace deteriorated cast

iron water lines to eliminate water loss and improve pressure. Contractor shall also modify an existing elevated storage tank to meet TCEQ standards.

Goree: 05/23/2008 - \$22,100 - Planning Studies: basic planning activities (regarding base mapping, land use, housing, population), streets, water, wastewater, drainage, capital improvements program, zoning.

Knox County Hospital District: 09/11/2007 - \$8,498 - HIPAA security audit and chargemaster review.

Knox County Hospital District: 03/15/2007 - \$39,825 - Replace doors to meet safety code; replace nurse call system.

Knox County Hospital District: 09/30/2006 - \$9,157 - PPS, Chargemaster updates in areas that have not been recently reviewed, assistance with the cost of retraining a consultant to review/update the chargemaster.

Knox City: 06/27/2008 - \$250,000 - The city shall modify the existing wastewater treatment plant in order to meet effluent quality discharge limits. Construction shall include the installation of a second fixed aeration rotor at the wastewater treatment plant, which will

## JEFF

passed away from a heart attack," the man tells her. Her shocked reply, "He was the healthiest person I know!" She then tells him, "I guess at our age, we need to get check ups" To which the man replies, " Yes, Southwest hospital now has heart scans for \$149." What the heck, no one ever asked about the funeral or family. It is funny because it is so insensitive and all about the sale. Just another

stupid ad but I guess it worked because I remembered it, and I am thinking about dropping \$149 for a scan, then taking some of those diet pills, then I will be able to see my toes. If do get those pills I need to start listening for a place that will be able to fix me up with some dentures.

God bless from "Your Uneducated Redneck Neighbor",

Jeff Stanfield

improve the removal of scum from the clarifier and provide additional aeration for treatment requirements once installed.

Knox County: 01/30/2006 - \$350,000 - As a result of August 2005 floods, the county seeks funds to repair county roads and drainage structures that were damaged.

Scholarship/Aid: 09/15/2005 - \$595 - loan repayment Registered Nurse.

Knox County Hospital District: 09/15/2005 - \$9,280 - Purchase of locking file cabinets

Munday: 06/22/2005 - \$250,000 - The city shall make sewer treatment plant improvements needed to meet permit parameters through the installation of a recirculation pump, riprap material, pond embankment repairs and embankment riprap.

Knox County Hospital District: 03/31/2005 -

## TDRA

\$50,000

Knox City: 03/25/2005 - \$18,400 - Planning activities covering base studies, water, wastewater, streets, and parks/open space.

Knox County Hospital District: 01/12/2005 - \$5,000 - Conduct and possible consideration to convert to CAH status.

Scholarship/Aid: 08/30/2004 - \$3,701 - Loan Repayment Registered Nurse.

Knox County Hospital District: 08/17/2004 - \$9,196 - Hospital will utilize funds for continuing education, HIPAA compliance programs.

Goree: 05/07/2004 - \$250,000 - The city shall replace old water lines (water loss from leaking lines and looping needed to improve water pressure).

Knox County Hospital District: 02/20/2004 - \$9,242 - Hospital will utilize funds

for continuing education, HIPPA compliance activities, and other software programs. Funds to improve PPS, HIPPA, & Q/PI of rural hospitals.

Knox County Sheriff Department: 02/17/2004 - \$2,046 - AED grant & training.

Scholarship/Aid: 09/22/2003 - \$2,556 - Loan Repayment Registered Nurse.

Knox County Hospital District: 08/29/2003 - \$45,000 - Life Safety Code violation.

Munday: 06/10/2003 - \$250,000 - Replacing old and leaking elevated storage tank and transmission line through the installation of a new 100,000 gallon elevated storage tank, controls, transmission line and the demolition of the old tank.

Knox County Hospital District: 12/10/2002 - \$9,763 - Hospital will utilize funds for continuing education,

HIPPA compliance activities, and other software programs.

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Senator Robert L. Duncan  
Capitol Office: CAP 3E.10  
Capitol Phone: (512) 463-0128

Capitol Address: P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station  
Austin, TX 78711  
District Address: 1500 Broadway, Suite 902  
Lubbock TX 79401  
Phone: (806) 762-1122

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Representative Rick L. Hardcastle  
Capitol Office: CAP 4N.4  
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Vernon TX 76384  
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ORDEN DE ELECCION

CLERK, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: Shawn Propps DEPUTY

Por la presente se ordena que se llevera a cabo una eleccion el 14 de Mayo, 2011 con el proposito de:

3 Asientos Concejales a Terminos De 2 Anos

Solicitudes para un lugar en boleta seran presentadas por: 14 de Marzo, 2011

La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en

Knox County Clerk's Office - 100 W. Cedar, Benjamin, Texas

Entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 2 de Mayo 2011 y terminando el 10 de Mayo, 2011.

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:

Annett Offutt  
100 W. Cedar  
Benjamin, TX 79503

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de las horas de negocio el 29 de Abril, 2010.

Emitida este dia 17 de February, 2011.

Shawn Propps  
Alcalde

Shawn Propps  
Persona del concilio

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Resolution 001:2011

ORDER OF ELECTION

BY: Shawn Propps DEPUTY

An election is hereby ordered to be held on May 14, 2011, for the purpose of:

Electing three council members for 2 year term

Applications for a place on the ballot shall be filed by March 14, 2011

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at

Knox County Clerk's Office - 100 W. Cedar - Benjamin, Texas

Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on May 2, 2011 and ending on May 10, 2011

Application for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

Annett Offutt  
100 W. Cedar  
Benjamin, TX 79503

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 2011

Issued this the 17<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2011.

Shawn Propps  
Signature of Mayor

Shawn Propps  
Signature of Councilperson

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LOOKING AHEAD

The BIG COUNTRY MUSIC REVIEW, a family variety show with something for everyone, will debut on March 12 at 6 p.m. The show will be held in the newly renovated Methodist Church at 1000 Union street in Rule Texas. Bring the family for a night of fun created by local talent.

March 28 is the last day to sign your youth up for Knox County Youth Baseball.

The Haskell/Knox Relay for Life will be on April 1 at Indian Field in Haskell from 7PM until 7AM.

QUILT SHOW



The Farmall Grill tractor helped provide meals for the onlookers.

Photo by Tamara Smart

ing. Ronda Thompson put her skills to work for everyone interested in scrapbooking with Creative Memories Products. Mrs. Penny Kizer demonstrated a new measuring tool that would make any sewing job a breeze. And Trainham Iceis Caroline Garcia was on task sharpening scissors.

Quilt viewers were given the opportunity to vote on the quilt they liked most. The Viewer's Choice Award went to Judy Hubbard who entered a Pinwheel Quilt given as a retirement gift from Munday First United Methodist Church

which was pieced by Mary Huffman, hemmed by Penny Kizer and custom quilted by Amanda Bibb. Her prize was a beautiful rocking chair donated by Lake Creek Beverage Store of Goree, Texas. Joni Smith of Erick, Oklahoma won this year's Raffle Quilt donated by Geraldine Koenig, pieced by Susan Spake & Friends, quilted by Jo Heard.

And finally, Agape Tours brought a group of forty-four clients on a Mystery Trip to experience the Knox County Adventure Tour. They met at the Bank Building in Goree

for coffee and donuts, spent hours at the Quilt & Food Show and then were off to tour Knox County. They saw the Cathedral in a Cotton Field, were impressed with the fruits of Keep Munday Beautiful, gawked at tractor art and wall murals, ducked under the almost-none-like-it bridge while headed to tour the jail and museum, flew by The Narrows (our little Continental Divide) and finally roosted at Ranger Creek Ranch for a marvelous dinner joined by Wyman and Sylinda Meinzer, our state photographer.

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CHILDRESS - We buy Childress  
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CHILDRESS - Walkup Leather  
Shop - Boot and shoe repair, wood  
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leather work (belts and wallets) 305  
Ave H NW. 940-537-1448. (1-TFN)

CHILDRESS - The Barker Shop  
Full Service Pet Grooming. Monday  
- Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. For Appoint-  
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(TFN)

CHILDRESS - Thompson Lawn  
Service Painting - Fence Repair -  
Welding. Licensed, Bonded and  
Insured. Call Mac 940-585-7025.  
Work within 30 Mile Radius. (TFN)

CHILDRESS - Need a computer re-  
paired? All types of work done. Call  
806-269-9617, leave message if no  
answer, same day call back. Cell  
940-475-0132 or 940-343-8048.  
(TFN)

MEMPHIS - Looking at new car-  
pet? Want a lower price? Call Cara  
Fisher at 259-3822 (leave message).  
(TFN)

FLOYDADA - GARAGE DOOR  
SERVICE - New sales or repair.  
Call Scott Taylor, 806-983-4701.  
(6 - TFN)

FLOYDADA - LARRY OGDEN  
AUCTIONEERING Estates, Farm,  
Ranch, Business, Liquidations,  
State Licensed and Bonded. (806)  
983-5808. TX. #9240. (6-TFN)

FLOYDADA - CEMENT WORK -  
Need a new driveway, sidewalk,  
patio or flowerbed curb? Call Gary  
Bennett at 983-5120 (home) or 778-

## Help Wanted

8549 (cell). (6-TFN)

CHILDRESS - Paducah Nursing  
Center 800 7th St needs weekend  
RN. CNA also needed. Call 806-  
492-3516 or come by to apply.  
(03/24)

CHILDRESS - Cottage Villages is  
looking for a new manager. Please  
apply in person at 204 5th NE.  
(03/03)

CHILDRESS - Childress Index  
is looking for an advertising sales  
person to take the paper to the next  
level. This is an immediate opening  
for a success-minded sales person.  
Unlimited growth potential awaits  
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have sales experience, a can-do  
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portunity to excel, we want to talk  
to you. The strategic-minded candi-  
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a community-focused approach will  
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down and dirty and work hard then  
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will make money! Could be a great  
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going caregivers to assist clients in  
the home with personal care, meal  
prep and light housekeeping. P-T.  
E.O.E. Call 1-888-859-0631. M  
- TH 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. F 8 a.m. - 12  
p.m.

CANADIAN - D&R Transports  
in Canadian Tx is now hiring CDL  
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call 806-323-6161. (1-TFN)

HOLLIS - HELP WANTED - Full  
or part time LPN needed for 3/11  
Charge Nurse position. Apply at  
Colonial Manor II, 120 West Versa.

## For Sale

Hollis, OK (35-tfn)

CHILDRESS - Small backyard  
storage buildings OVERSTOCK.  
6'X6', 6'X8', 6'X10', 6'X12'.  
MAKE OFFER! Call Morgan  
Building 806-358-4559. (TFN)

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347.....Matador  
348.....Roaring Springs  
423.....Turkey  
447.....Wellington  
205.....Wellington  
455.....Quitaque  
469.....Flomont/Fairmont  
492.....Paducah  
493.....Dodson  
652.....Lockney  
657.....Cone  
684.....Kress  
828/829.....Slaton  
856.....Hedley  
867..Lakeview  
888.....Estelline  
983.....Floydada  
495/990.....Post

### 940 Area Code

537.....Kirkland  
585.....CeeVee  
663.....Quanah  
674.....Goodlett  
684.....Crowell  
732.....Childress  
937.....Childress  
657.....Knox City  
658.....Knox City  
422.....Munday  
422.....Goree  
459.....Benjamin  
454.....Benjamin

### 580 Area Code

688.....Hollis  
477.....Altus  
482.....Altus  
481.....Altus  
480.....Altus  
318.....Altus  
301.....Altus



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**AMARILLO** - Looking for a Used Car or Truck?? Over 200 available in stock Call David Saied Today at Street Toyota in Amarillo. 806-220-5331 **HYPERSLINK** "mailto:amarilocars@gmail.com" amarilocars@gmail.com (TFN)

**House for Sale**

**CHILDRESS** - NICE REMODELED HOME, for sale 701 E, SW. 3BR, 2 bath, large den, new kitchen, barn, storages, bring the horse! 1.4 acre additional lots. \$110,000 - Call Danny 940-839-5152 or Ronda 940-357-0663, Davis Vernon Agency. (0310)

**MEMPHIS** - Two bedroom one bath house for sale in Hedley. Inside remodeled with new roof and central heating and air. Call 806-277-0415 for more information. (TFN)

**WELLINGTON** - Almost 1700 sq ft 2-story home in the country on an acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 15790 FM 1981, remodeled, hardwood floors, cellar, fruit trees, owner-agent, \$52,000, call 254-796-2233.

**HOLLIS** - FOR SALE--Brick home two miles south of Hollis on CR 1630. Three bedroom, two bath on 13.35 acres. Contact Stephanie Warner at Warner Auction Real Estate, 580-782-2454 or 580-471-2411. (7-tn)

**LARRY JONES REAL ESTATE - FLOYDADA**

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\*\* Cozy 3 bed-1 bath home with carport in country with 3.6 acres!!

\*\* Higginbotham-Bartlett buildings and lots--REDUCED PRICE!!!

Call Dedra at 806-543-7540 for more details or appointment. (6-TFN)

**HARTLEY/MOORE COUNTY LINE** - corn, wheat, cotton, cattle with all the perks, 992 acres, sprinkler irrigated with some improved pasture, large brick home, large set of state of the art steel working pens with concrete feed bunks and covered working area, on pavement. House, shop & horse barn on 2 acres may be bought separately.

**House for Rent**

**CHILDRESS** - Small 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom/2 bath. Need References. WJH Properties. 585-7580. (TFN)

**CHILDRESS** - One bedroom house for individual or couple only available now. Two bedroom house available first of February. Both are NW locations. Deposits, references and credit checks required. NO HUD inquires. 937-8702 or 585-6107 and leave call back number. (TFN)

**HOLLIS** - For Rent 3 bed/2 bath great neighborhood \$475/month \$500 deposit. Credit/References check. 1 year lease. 580-676-2997. (TFN)

**Land for Sale**

**PADUCAH** - 160 acres of hunting land for sale in southeast Cottle County. Call 913-269-9327. (03/11p)

**For Rent**

**ROCHESTER** - For Rent: Two travel trailer lots in Rochester. 30 and 50 amps. Electric and water paid. \$200 per month. 940-743-3497.

**Wanted**

**HOLLIS** - Beginning farmer/rancher looking for land to lease/rent/gain. (Wheat, grass, expiring CRP) Call Zack Adams 580-381-1881. Harmon County & Surrounding area. (3/3)

**Miscellaneous**

**CHILDRESS** - Save big. Laptop and Desktop computers from \$289. 42 inch LCD TV from \$429. Cleaned and sanitized mattress sets, both for \$129. Sofa and love, both for \$379. Lamp pairs, \$39. 3 pc accessory tables from \$79. Refrigerators, washer-dryers and much more. Quantities limited and vary by store. Short on cash? Lease to own in only 12 months with no credit needed. 2101 Ave F NW, next to United Grocery. Ask for Andrew. 940-937-2130. (TFN)

**FLOYDADA-TEXAS PLAINS FEDERAL** 206 W. California, Floydada Remember us for all your personal financial needs - CD's, loans, checking and savings accounts. Call Laura at 983-3922 or visit our website at: **HYPERSLINK** "http://www.texasplainsfederal" www.texasplainsfederal.org.

**Farm Miscellaneous**

**FLOYDADA: WANTED**—1996, 1997, 1998 Chevrolet pickups. 2 or 4 wheel drive. Call 806-983-3744 (office) or 806-292-1806 (cell). 3-4p

**Pets**

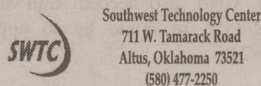
**FLOYDADA - BORDER COLLIE PUPS** for sale. Poco Bueno Stock Dogs. Call Tim at 983-3322 or email: tim@pocosd.com (6-TFN)

**LOCKNEY - ALPHATEX KENNEL, AIKEN, TEXAS** offers superior quality AKC Registered, DNA Certified Collies, Golden Retrievers and German Shepherds. Puppies and stud service available. www.alpha-textkennels.com (6-TFN)

**Lost & Found**

**MEMPHIS** - Lost one Black Brangus cow. Possibly with calf. Strayed away Jan. 10 from location 2 miles E. of Lakeview Hwy 256. Lawson Alford (806)867-2011 or (806) 678-2039 (2-16-11)

**Check out our puzzles inside this issue!**



Southwest Technology Center  
711 W. Tamarack Road  
Altus, Oklahoma 73521  
(580) 477-2250

**Mechanics Instructor**

Applications are being accepted for a Mechanics Instructor. The position will remain open until filled.

Responsible To: Campus Director

**Qualifications:** Minimum of 3 years experience in the field of mechatronics, robotics, electronics, engineering and/or industrial maintenance. Baccalaureate degree in area of specialization preferred or working to obtain same. Eligible for Vocational Provisional 1 Teacher certificate as specified by Oklahoma Department of Career and Technical Education.

**Duties:** Responsible for the education and training of the students in his/her charge, which includes planning, organizing, directing and supervising the training of students to develop knowledge, skills and work habits. Also responsible for developing, maintaining and upgrading curriculum necessary to meet the requirements of career majors in this field as set by the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technical Education.

Ten month contract; salary commensurate with experience and qualifications; fully paid health insurance and retirement benefits.

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95 acres for sale, close to town, w/utilities

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2013 Country Club Dr. - 3 br, 2 ba beautiful home, lots of extras

806 E NW - 2/2 completely remodeled, excellent condition

110 I SE - 3BR, 2BA 2 story on 2 lots 2 car attached garage lots of character

Shauna Garrison, Realtor  
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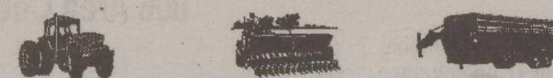
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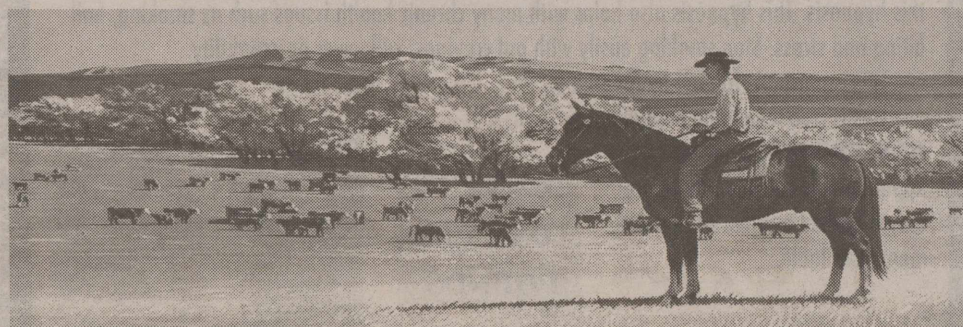
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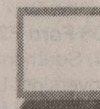
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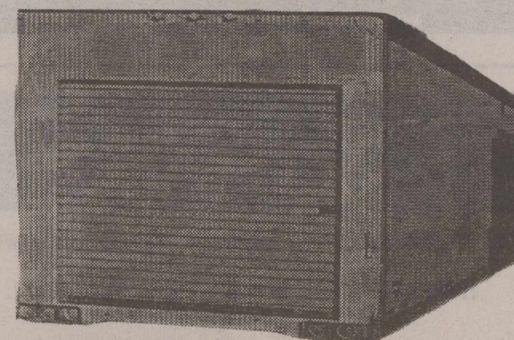
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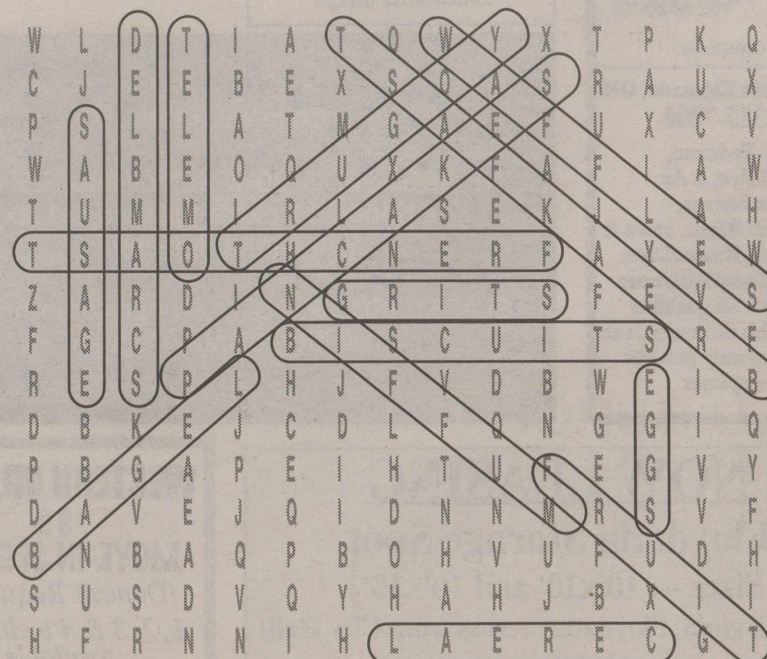
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