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New Officer for Knox City



Michael Prado By Sherry Reid

Perhaps you've seen this new face around our city lately. His name is Officer Michael Prado and he is the newest addition to the Knox loves golf and his four-year-City Police Department. Officer Prado arrived the week of Knox City's Watermelon Festival at the end of July. He grew up in Grapevine, Texas, which may have given him an appreciation for this rience there as "intense".

the featured topics at Ranch

Management University

small community when he describes its people as warm and friendly. When asked how he chose to come to this area, he talked about how impressed he was, not only with the people, but with Chief of Police Chris Menoza and his outlook on community policing, plus his wealth of knowledge of Knox City. He also said it was good to see how involved Mayor Stanfield is in all that goes on here.

Officer Prado is single, old boxer named Scout. He served five years in the Army and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. He volunteered for two tours of duty in Iraq, where he described his expe-

LOOKING AHEAD

COLLEGE STATION -Oct. 10-14 at Texas A&M Wildlife management with University in College Staspecial emphasis on feral tion hog control will be one of "The ongoing drought is

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O'Brien bulldogs trampled the Rule Bobcats 54-7 during the yearly Battle of Hwy 6 last Thursday night.

Photo by Michelle Stanfield

FROM THE EDITOR, SHERRY]

Dear Readers.

My family and I are delighted to be back in Knox City after a year spent in east Texas. It was during a two-week visit in July that we realized this area is home. A great place to raise children, make friends and enjoy life. This attitude was underscored (no pun intended) Thursday evening during the Greyhound's JV game in nearby O'Brien. The scene was a perfectly cool evening under a clear, moonlit sky. A larger than average

attendance of families and friends lined the football field, sitting in lawn chairs surrounded by real, green grass, while toddlers and young children ran and played until the game ended during the third quarter. It was the most pleasant and enjoyable evening we've spent in a very long tine. To top off this evening, the Knox City JV Greyhounds won the game against Bryson 53 to 6. The O'Brien

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GOD'S PROMISES

Listen Up!

By Tex Cox.

Every now and then I read something that really needs to be passed along. A good friend of mine sent me an email with a very personal talk with God he had a few days ago. Today, I would pulled over and wrote down

like to share that with you.

Larry Whitaker Jr. was driving down the road and praying for several different people (including himself) when God began to talk to him. He immediately

what God was speaking to times they give counsel in his heart.

Remember - - - YOU ARE BLESSED!! God's call:

In this life, we have doctors that minister or administer to our needs. Some-

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the form of treatments or medicines to those of us in need of healing- whether physical or mental. And when these doctors specialize in certain forms of healing, they work on cadavers.

In this life, we also have preachers and pastors, who do the same forms of healing- not only physical or mental, but also spiritual.

My question for you today is: are the pastors (or is your pastor) getting better at what they do because they are practicing on cadavers in the body of Christ? Are you one of the "Frozen Chosen"? You show up- maybe saved ... maybe not... but you are a regular ... you show up, but you do not function ... you are just a body taking up a seat- a tree not producing fruit at all- just withering away.

Now I am not saying put out or get out- NO! Maybe you have been wounded or hurt by the body of Christ...

Remember we can eat .our own if we lose our focus and our pride gets in the way. So suck it up! Chances are that if you have never been wounded by the body of believers in your churchthen you have never been involved.

But what is the call on your life in reference to serving Him? I have seen people who enjoyed serving God behind the scenes cleaning, taking out the trash, mowing the grass, straightening chairs. Ask yourself what it is that you enjoy doing and then do it!

Has God placed a call on your life and you are not answering it? Is that why you keep saying to yourself, "Well, I've done everything the boss (or pastor) has asked- and more, and I am still in the same position... I guess God doesn't care anymore." This is further from the truth than you could ever imagine!

Perhaps your pride and self-promotion has you stuck at your job or church.

Maybe God has you where you are at because he has placed a call on your life and YOU are not responding. Maybe you have too much pride, maybe you have too much sin in your life, or maybe it is just that you are not mature enough or grown up enough yet to handle what he has for you. There is some reason that you are not able to answer God's call at this time

and remember God doesn't dial a wrong number

You need to pray and remember that we need to be about our Father's business and not ours. When we realize that it is all about Jesus and His business, then we will be able to fulfill His will and then we can be promoted or moved on to the next plateau that He has for us.

God does the promotingso shut up and quit kissing up and focus on His business!

Remember - - - YOU ARE BLESSED!!!!

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Quail appreciation day scheduled Oct. 4 in Crowell

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CROWELL – The Texas AgriLife Extension Service has planned a "Quail Appreciation Day" for Oct. 4 in Crowell.

The event will kick off troubleshooting begin at 9 a.m. at the Crowell State Bank Room, just north of the Foard County Courthouse in Crowell. The agenda for the day willinclude field visits and indoor activities from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. with lunch served.

Registration for the proreceived by Sept. 30.

Registration thereafter and at the door is \$20. All checks should be made

payable to the Foard Ag Committee. The fee covers lunch, refreshments and handout materials.

In this field day, the term "appreciation" refers to "judging with heightened awareness" and being "critically or sensitively aware of," said Seth Manney, AgriLife Extension agent for Foard County.

Topics of discussion will be: getting to know quail, scoring habitat, research updates, Bobwhite Brigade, habitat evaluation, assessing quail nesting cover and intensive quail management, Manney said.

"Our aim is for participants to 'appreciate' the various components of quail management needed to produce bobwhite and scaled quail populations to the degree that a good bird dog can 'appreciate' the results come November," said Dr. Dale Rollins, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist in San Angelo.

"We initiated the concept of Quail Appreciation Days back in 1998 and have conducted more than 60 of the programs across Texas," Rollins said. "The quail day will offer research updates, habitat problems and other handson activities such as quail necropsies, dummy nest transects and plant identification."

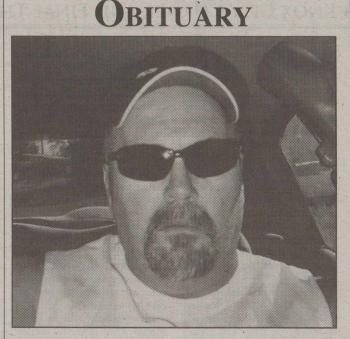
According to Rollins, quail and quail hunting are becoming especially valuable commodities.

"Texas is the last stronggram is \$15 per person if hold for wild quail hunting, and I want to ensure that area ranchers appreciate the importance of quail habitat as a potential revenue stream," he said, noting that in some areas ranchers may glean more from a quail hunting lease than from a livestock grazing lease.

> Rollins said although Texas is renowned for its fine quail hunting, he warns landowners not to become complacent.

"A good quail crop is really a tenuous situation," he said. "Everything has to hit just right for a bumper quail crop. The ongoing drought and hot temperatures have been a tough one-two punch for quail this year. The land manager's goal should be to ensure he's done everything within his control, and then let Mother Nature take it from there."

For registration details or more information, contact Manney at 940-684-1919 or dsmanney@ag.tamu.edu or Rollins at 325-653-4576, d-rollins@tamu.edu



Wesley Rogers

Wesley Rogers, 48, passed away in Abilene, Texas, September 8, 2011. Services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 10, 2011 in Rochester with Brother Joseph Barrett and Tex Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Family-Funeral Homes. A visitation is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, September 9, 2011 at Smith Family Funeral Homes in Rochester, Texas.

Wesley was born November 29, 1962 in Knox City to Henry E. Rogers, Sr. and Arabelle Reynolds. He worked in the oilfield as a roughneck and has lived in the area all his life. Wesley is survived by his parents, Henry and Arabelle of Rochester; two sons, Christopher and his wife Ashley of Stamford, and Seth of Alaska; two brothers, Kenneth of Rochester and Henry Jr. of Rule; two sisters, Belinda Rogers of Rochester and Melissa Befart of Longview; and three grandchildren, Cavden, Corbin, and Kenlin.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, and a brother, Jimmy Rogers.

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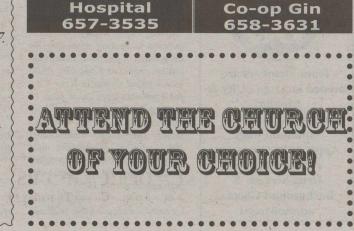
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SAMMIE'S KNOX CITY CORNER AND FINAL THOUGHTS

By Sammie Offield

On Monday, I learned that Wesley Rogers had passed away Thursday morning about 4:30 am. He was a wonderful person. He had a nice smile. He was a great friend as we all grew up together. I prayed for his family that God would heal their hearts. He will be dearly missed, I know.

Laura Stovall called me to give me good news about Chad Tolson. They found out what his illness was and the method to treat him. That was great news after weeks of testing. We look forward to seeing the improvements with each day that goes by.

After I returned from my trip, I found out that my brother, Roy, had been hospitalized for a few days because he had a little setback, but he is now doing good and spending lots of time with

me. His son, Riley, is doing great in college and plans to come visit him sometime soon.

Alfredo Abila has been moved to Abilene to Hendrix hospital and is doing great with his therapy. He was ready to move closer to home so he could get to see his little girls and all the family. If I know him, he is working extra hard to recover as soon as possible.

I notice that our neighbor, Mr. Burkham had a doctor's visit in Lubbock to follow-up with his recovery. He really looks good and is doing great.

Marvin Jones ear surgery for cancer has healed just fine and he is on his way to getting back to business and drinking coffee. I know he's getting ready to go fishing, too.

The Stanfield's are busy with all their hunters and getting ready

Knox County Market Place

for other hunting seasons, which are just around the corner. As I understand, also getting ready for a wedding. That's always fun to do.

As for me, my little baby, who is in Guam, is mad at Nana because I didn't bring him back with me. He still doesn't want to talk on the phone, but he'll be okay. Mom and Daddy are keeping him busy and he's back in his little school getting into very little trouble, thank God. He has grown one inch and gained two pounds and that was probably from Nana's coffee and donuts. I loved every minute of it, but McDonald's was too close.

Diana Casillas' mom, Mrs. Ramirez from Munday, has had a little setback and has returned to Abilene for more tests They are not sure if she has had another light stroke, but hopefully everything will be good. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

News about Elaine Lewis has been good. She has been moved to the Haskell nursing home for a while and will have physical therapy there. Hopefully she will have a good recovery there and return to her home shortly.

Great news around town. Domingo Garcia and Missy Eades are engaged to be married. Congratulations to them.

Sharon and Randy Cypert's daughter is moving. Their daughter's wedding is coming up so along with Johnny and Debbie McCowin's son, Adam, also announced their coming wedding. Isn't that awesome?

Evelyn Balis will be in the Munday Care Home for therapy. She is having trouble walking and

has had a few falls. Hoping and praying for her improvement.

Our pastor, Gary Schnable, announced Sunday that one of Amy's cousins took her own life. Our prayers are certainly with all the family members.

Our Sunday message at church was about our families and the loved ones lost in the 9-11 incident and how we should take notice and never take life for granted. Your journey in this world may change in a second. Live each day

to its fullest because tomorrow we really don't know what it will bring. Love and treat everyone as you would like to be treated. We can all relate to the loss of loved ones and the pain we felt, but the memories will last forever.

Logan and his wife enjoyed the weekend celebrating one of the kid's birthdays. Pancho and Liza had a great time with all their grandkids. Neighbors thank you See SAMMIE

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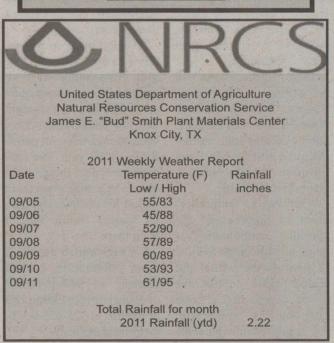
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Sealed bids will be accepted though September 19th, 2011. Sealed bids can be mailed to the Knox County Sheriff's Office, PO Box 257, Benjamin Texas 79505, or can be dropped off at the Knox County Sheriffs office at 104 South Stewart, Benjamin 79505. Vehicle can be seen at the Sheriff's Office. All bids must be sealed with "sealed bid" clearly marked on the outside of said bid.

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in advance," said Postmaster, a hospital-issued birth certificate alone is not acceptable.) o Bring in proof of identity. This must be a photo ID such as a U.S. passport; a naturalization certificate; of

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made payable to Postmaster. Fees for children under 16 are \$80.00 and \$25.00. Fees for passport cards (and land travel only) are \$30.00 for adults and \$15.00 for children under 16.

"It is important for customers to complete this process well before their trip," said Winn. Customers traveling in less than 3 weeks can request Expedite Service and receive their passport in 1-2 weeks. Expedite Service costs an additional \$80.00 plus mail charges to the

passport to complete before- and \$25.00 execution fee passport processing center and for return of the new passport.

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Customers can also call 800-ASK-USPS to get the location of other nearby passport Post Offices and their passport customer service hours, or visit State Department's web site at www.travel.state.gov.

FROM THE DESK OF THE SHERIFF

By Dean Homstad

An interesting topic of conversation passed through the area a month or so ago, that being the ability to be exempt from wearing your seatbelt, safety belt, or whatever you may want to call it. Several exemptions are there, which includes a defense to prosecution if (1) a person possesses a written statement from a licensed physician stating that for a medical reason the person should not wear a safety belt, (2) the person presents to the court, not later than the 10th day after the date of offense. a statement from a licensed person stating that for a medical reason the person should not wear a safety belt, (3) the person is employed by the United States Postal Service-(for obvious reasons), (4) the person is engaged in actual deliveries of newspapers from a vehicle...(again obvious), (5) employed by a utility company actually reading meters...(again, obvious), (6) the person is operating a commercial vehicle registered as a farm vehicle under the provisions of Section 502.163 and that does not have a gross weight, regis-

tered weight, or gross weight rating of 48,000 pounds of more, (7) the person is the operator of or passenger in a vehicle used exclusively to transport solid waste...

For the topic of conversation, let's dwell on #6 since that is what we would deal with since this is a farming and ranching community. All this can be found in the Texas Department of Public Safety Transportation Code under Section 545.413.

A farm vehicle, according to Section 502.163 is a commercial motor vehicle registered as a farm vehicle that the vehicle's owner will use only to transport various livestock products or farm products to market or another place for sale or processing, laborers from place of residence to owner's farm or ranch, transport - without charge, materials, tools, equipment exclusively for the owners use on the farm. The commercial motor vehicle registered as a farm vehicle may be used for transportation of the owner or owner's family to church, school, doctor, or other necessities of the home or family.

Doesn't seem to say any-

thing about a hired employee using the bosses farm vehicle to do anything other than drive to work with the owner's stuff in it. The farm vehicle allows the operator to be exempt from wearing the safety belt but does not exempt the other passengers.

If your driving your pickup registered as a farm vehicle and have a half dozen others in the vehicle with you, the got to be buckled up. Your employees should be cautioned about driving your farm pickup for everything in the world, since it does specify the uses are limited to the owner's family. If the owner has a second job, not agricultural related in any way, the farm registered vehicle should not be used for that either.

All this is punishable by a fine up to \$200.00, quite a chunk of change in these days and times.

Sounds pretty confusing I know, but that's the way this book of laws and regulations is written. If there are any questions, give us a call or contact your local DPS troopers. Thanks for letting me bend your ear a little. Have a great day.

For more than 104 years, the '4-H Program of Texas has been engaging youth in activities that help develop skills for a lifetime. These skills range from communication to community service and from goal setting to leadership. Regardless of the skill learned, the benefits gathered from a young person participating in the 4-H Program is priceless.

By Toby L. Lepley,

The 4-H Program is nationwide youth development program that has more than 6.5 million youth involved in it annually. Administered in Texas by the AgriLife Extension Service of the Texas A&M System, 4-H serves youth in all 254 counties in the state through a network of 250 County Extension Offices. 4-H is managed jointly by both a professional and volunteer staff. Texas 4-H, the largest 4-H program in the country, has more than 640,000 youth members and more than 23,700 volunteers working together to deliver the more than 95 projects, opportunities, and events offered annually through the program.

4-H is unique in that it

offers experiences to the most urban young person and youth in rural areas by providing the opportunity to participate in community 4-H clubs, learning experiences in school classrooms, day and overnight camps, and other special interest opportunities. Texas 4-H also serves the sons and daugh-

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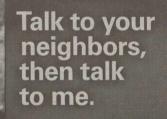
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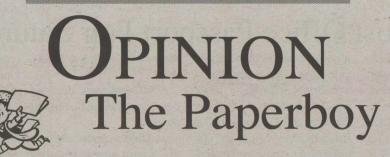


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Keeping up with discovery

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

Like so many young children, I fell in love with dinosaurs when I was a child. I was fascinated by them.

Back then, scientists did not know half of what they do now. A lot has changed since the 1970's.

In the grand scheme of things, humans have not had the tools to expand our knowledge like we do today. Supercomputers, space-based telescopes, atom smashers - the advances are mindboggling.

When you think about exploration and everything it encompasses, science is night and day compared to 40 years ago. Heck, there was still plenty of land on this planet we were learning about then, not to mention our lack of knowledge concerning the oceans and space.

This week an exoplanet-hunting telescope from the European Southern Observatory has found more than 50 new alien planets — including one so-called "super-Earth," which could potentially support life.

These exoplanet-hunting telescopes look for planets which could sustain life based on what we know about Earth's relationship to our sun. The exoplanet findings came from the High Accuracy Radial velocity Planet Searcher instrument, or HARPS. It is actually much more complicated than that, but no need to get too technical.

The latest discovery of alien planets includes 16 which are potentially rocky worlds that are more massive than our planet. One in particular - called HD 85512 b - has captured astronomers' attention because of the way it orbits it's sun. It suggests the planet could be ripe to support life.

"The harvest of discoveries from HARPS has exceeded all expectations and includes an exceptionally rich population of super-Earths and Neptune-type planets hosted by stars very similar to our sun," HARPS team leader Michel Mayor of the University of Geneva in Switzerland said in a statement. "And even better . — the new results show that the pace of discovery is accelerating."

The so-called super-Earth is estimated to be only 3.6 times more massive than Earth, and its parent star is located about 35 light-years away, making it relatively close. (A light-year is the speed light can travel in one year. Light travels at 186,000 mph a second).

HD 85512 b is located in a narrow region where the distance is thought to be just right for the existence of liquid water. And where there is water, there is life.

"This is the lowest-mass confirmed planet discovered by the radial velocity method that potentially lies in the habitable zone of its star, and the second low-mass planet discovered by HARPS inside the habitable zone," said exoplanet habitability expert Lisa Kaltenegger, of the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Germany and Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Boston. In other words, it meets the conditions for life.

Further analysis of HD 85512 b and the other newfound planets will be able to determine more about the potential existence

of water on the surface.

"I think we're in for an incredibly exciting time," Kaltenegger told reporters in a briefing. "We're not just going out there to discover new continents — we're actually going out there to discover brand new worlds."

It's amazing to me how rapidly astronomers are discovering planets similar to Earth. Astronomers have used HARPS to observe 376 sun-like stars. By studying those stars, researchers have found that approximately 40 percent of stars similar to the sun host at least one planet that is less massive than the gas giant Saturn. Approximately 40 percent of sun-like stars have at least one low-mass planet orbiting around it.

Astronomers have previously discovered 564 confirmed alien planets, with roughly 1,200 additional candidate worlds under investigation.

As I mentioned before, the advances mankind is making are remarkable. And while the discovery of exoplanets is still new, we are now discovering several planets at a time. And the more we learn, the faster we search.

Take note of what's around you. Look at the tools you use and how they've changed your life. Computers, smart phones, 3-D television ... technology knows no bounds. I wonder what things will be like in 40 years?

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When entitlements meet Big Government regulations

By REBEKAH RAST

America is a nation that invests heavily in its social welfare programs. One program in particular is growing so quickly that independent companies are catching on and now wanting a piece of the government-subsidized pie.

Food stamp benefits, also called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), have grown by leaps and bounds as high unemployment continues to plague the nation.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that one in eight Americans was enrolled in the program as of February of this year. Anti-hunger group Food Research and Action Center was quoted in a Reuters article stating, "This is the highest share of the U.S. population on SNAP/food stamps."

The cost of the program has skyrocketed as well. USDA records show food stamp benefits went from \$28.5 billion to \$64.7 billion from 2005 to 2010.

Since this is a program fully subsidized by the U.S. federal government, more companies including retailers and restau-

rants want to be involved and reap the benefits as well.

The latest chain of restaurants lobbying for their share is Louisville-based Yum! Brands. Its restaurants include Taco Bell, KFC, Long John Silver's and Pizza Hut.

"It makes perfect sense to expand a program that's working well in California, Arizona and Michigan, enabling the homeless, elderly and disabled to purchase prepared meals with SNAP benefits in a restaurant environment," Yum! spokesman Jonathan Blum told USA Today.

But some groups aren't so excited about fast food restaurant's bid to get involved.

USA Today quoted Kelly Brownell, director of Yale's Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity. She said, "It's preposterous that a company like Yum! Brands would even be considered for inclusion in a program meant for supplemental nutrition."

What concerns her is fast food is not as healthy an option as a grocery store and allowing consumers to use food stamps at a fast-food restaurant might only propagate the obesity epidemic in America.

Ironically, First Lady Michelle Obama shared similar concerns about the obesity problem and continually encourages children and adults to eat healthier. In fact, her main issue so far while in the White House has been to reduce the obesity rate among children. Allowing food stamps to be used at fast food restaurants might very well disrupt her goal.

So will those who overwhelmingly support government handouts like food stamp benefits restrict their usage to conform to their own ideals? Even as food prices continue to rise and the cost to feed a family at a fast food joint makes more economic sense?

The road of entitlement has crossed the road of government regulation and the agenda of those who favor Big Government is stuck at the fork.

What a world we live in when the people who support doling out money for food programs to feed those in need have to then decide if participants in their program can purchase food from places that sell it at a more reasonable price. It's no wonder programs like this always turn into Big Government boondoggles.

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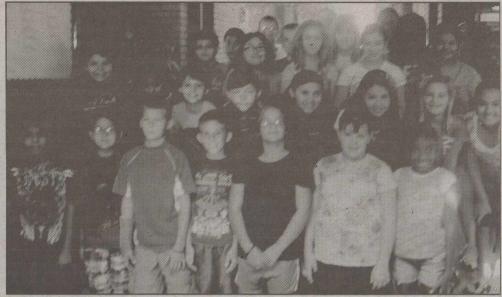
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O'Brien Middle School Pays Tribute





Members of the 5th and 6th grade classes cut and assembled a paper chain with 3,478 links to represent the people killed or who later died in the Twin Towers tragedy. The links were hung throughout the hallway



Above, O'Brien's 7th grade class planned and built props representing the Pentagon (lower left), Flight 93 (plane at top), and the Twin Towers (stage right

We Remember...





O'Brien 8th graders proudly display their posters where a collage of their statements & photos were shown and placed in the hallways

Benjamin News By Gladene Green

It's Monday morning and we begin another workweek. We're heading toward the middle of September and the days are getting shorter and thankfully, some cooler. I love this time of the year. The tributes on Sunday paid to all those who lost their lives in 2001, September 11, were quite moving. Reminders of what has happened in our country and we pray never does again.

Sincere sympathy to the families this week of Grace Welch and Wes Rogers. Grace died on Monday in Lubbock and her service was Tuesday at Johnson Cemetery at Munday. A good friend to so many, Grace had been in failing health for some time. She was 93. Wes Rogers died on Wednesday after several month's illness. He had been in HMC in Abilene several days. His parents are Henry and Bell Rogers, former Benjamin residents. His funeral was Saturday in Rochester.

Regarding our ill:

Chad Tolson continues to make some progress though it is very slow. His mom, Janice, told me on Friday they finally have a diagnosis. It is a very rare form of encephalitis, which does affect the brain. The first case of this disease was in 2001 and no known cause has been determined. Treatment is with steroids administered through the blood filtering process. Not being real familiar with all the terms, etc. she was using I'm not too good on relaying information, but I do

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is risky, but they don't have much choice except to do as the doctors feel needs to be done. Chad and his family continue to need all the support they can get and most important of all, our prayers. Charles Griffith is in Lub-

know she said the treatment

bock today seeing his doctor. He's having some problems and is probably going to have some surgery some time before long, but of course, before that, these will be doctor visits and consultations for a few trips. He feels fine, but he too needs our prayers.

Fred and Nancy McGreger were in Dallas Friday for Fred to see his doctor He had both knees replaced the first of the summer and has pretty well been recuperating all summer. He got a good report Friday and doesn't have to go back until next June. He's already back at school teaching and doing fine.

Dillon Keys and grandparents, Mike and Debbie Moorhouse were in Dallas last week for him to see his doctors. The orthopedic doctor said right now, he won't have to have any surgery for his back and legs, but will keep a close watch on him. The urologist also gave him a good report. Not much change in what he's doing. Modified his diet slightly, but for the most part things

are pretty good right now. Shower Honors Mom-To-Be

Kaitlyn Acevedo was honored Sunday, September 11, with a baby shower at the First Methodist Church in Benjamin. Held from 2:30 'til 3:30 in the afternoon, the expected little Karter received lots and lots of clothes. diapers, blankets and everything else little ones need (His mom and dad can have lots of fun dressing him in different attire all day long!) Special guests, along with Kaitlyn were her mother and grandmother, Sheila Kuehler and Dayle Kuehler.

Refreshments of punch and all kinds of party goodies were served the guests. Hostesses were Judy Barnett, Jan Carver, Carol Dickson, Pam Duke, Tammy Lyles, Nancy McGreger, Janet Reed, and Laura McCanlies.

Jr. High Football:

On Thursday, the Benjamin Colts traveled to Trent for a game with their Jr. High Gorillas. Though we came home defeated, I'm told the kids played pretty good. We have some girls on our team and again, I understand they are pretty "scrappy". We'll be looking forward to more games as the season progresses and they all improve.

Here 'N There: Debbie Niell is to leave

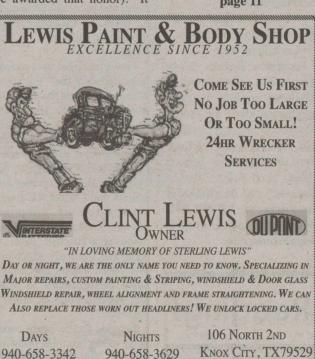


tomorrow (Tuesday) for her home in Boca Raton, Florida after about a month's visit here with her mom, Mary Young and other relatives and friends.

She will fly out of Lubbock for her trip home.

Judy and Randolph Barnett, Philomae Roberson and Corrine Parrish were in Lubbock Thursday and Friday to visit with Judy's sons, Jeff and Jim Bob Conner and their families. On Thursday night, they attended a Cooper Jr. High ball game and saw Chevenne as she performed with the band. Cheyenne is Jeff's daughter. The week before, Judy and Randolph were in Paris. Texas for a reunion of several members of his family.

Kathy Rainwater called to tell me that the Keep Benjamin Beautiful representatives have selected the yard of Jan and Fred Carver as the Yardof-the-month. (It's getting closer to me, but for some reason. I don't think I'll ever be awarded that honor). It



could be because I don't put out the effort it takes to have a pretty yard. I congratulate Jan and Fred.

Lorene Powers spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Midland. She also had a dental appointment while she was there. She returned home Friday.

Fred Lewis Crenshaw of Abilene and Wanda West of Cisco visited friends and relatives here on Thursday.

Mary Young told me the garage sale on Saturday to benefit the Museum turned out to be a pretty good profitmaking event. She was satisfied with the "take" and glad to have a lot of the items gone as they had collected quite a bit for the sale. Also the hamburgers at lunch went well, too.

Little Brazos Ouitman Jones was at church Sunday with his parents, Jess and Lanham and sisters, Canyon and Mesa. Brazos was born around the first of September. See BENJAMIN NEWS on

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KNOX COUNTY AGING SERVICES MENUS FOR SEPTEMBER 19TH TO **SEPTEMBER 23RD**

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National Restaurant Association's ServSafe Exam to be Offered with Professional Food Manager Certification Training in October

Statistics indicate that foodborne illness continues to be a health issue in the United States. Each year, 1 in 4 Americans will become sick, 1 in 1,000 will become hospitalized, and 5,000 will die due to a foodborne illness.

If under the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) jurisdiction each food establishment is required to have one certified food manager on site.

Many of you have already received a letter from the Texas Department of State Health Services regarding this. Under these new rules, each food establishment permitted by the Texas Department of State Health Services must have one certified food manager. Food manager certificates will be valid for 5 years.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Taylor County, is offering a professional food manager certification training course. This program will be offered for \$115 on October 17 & 24. at the Taylor County Extension Office located on the Taylor County Expo Grounds. Cost includes training, materials, and the National Restaurant Association's ServSafe certification examination. Registration deadline is September 29.

This program is designed to not only prepare foodservice managers to pass the certification examination; it will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food. Almost 50 cents of every dollar Americans spend on food is spent on meals prepared away from home. Therefore, careful attention to food safety will help keep customers safe and satisfied.

Foodborne illnesses are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance, and medical bills. With these statistics, knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is essential. The benefits of improved food safety include:

• Increased customer satisfaction

• Improved relationships with health official.

• Prevention of bad publicity and law suits due to foodborne illness

By attending the course, foodservice managers will learn about:

• Identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling

• Preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food

• Teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees

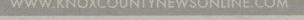
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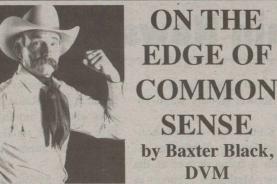
• Maintaining clean utensils, equipment and surroundings

• Controlling pests Foodborne illnesses can be

prevented by following simple food safety practices. For more information about the Professional Food Manager Certification Training course of Texas AgriLife Extension Service, called "Food Safety: It's Our Business," call Martha Alice Spraberry at 325-672-6048 or send an e-mail to m-spraberry@tamu.edu.

Thanks for Reading!





Rodeo as a spectator sport has been growing in attendance. Maybe it is because it is live-action, close to home, reasonably priced and rated PG. NASCAR has a similar appeal. As rodeo moves into the ranks of other professional sports, you notice a consistency in the show. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association runs a tight ship.

Most of the excitement comes when a tie down roper puts one down in 7.6 seconds. Or when a ranking saddle bronc rider makes a classic ride. Or a barrel racer wins by 1/100th of a second! In other words, when a champion

But most often the most memorable event that fans remember is when Billy Joe hung up in his bull rope and became a propeller! Or Jamie was fired from his bareback horse and became a lawn dart! Or when Jose the heeler broke the barrier and roped the line iudge!

However, most pro rodeos have reduced the "unknown factors." It keeps the competition finely tuned. Then there is Cheyenne Frontier Days! They throw in several ringers; green cattle, a 30 foot barrier, and an arena as long as the White House lawn! These additions don't affect the rough stock riders much, unless one of the bareback horses becomes Sea Biscuit! But...it turns the normally machinelike timed events into rough stock performances as wild and unpredictable as donkey oasketball!

Imagine the tie-down roper tense in the box. He nods for his calf. The chute opens, the

roper's horse quivers, the rope is buzzing, everyone is holding their breath...and the calf strolls out, lazily. Meandering into the arena, looking at the crowd, imagining his mother is out there somewhere, seconds tick by...then he crosses the magic 30-foot barrier AND THE WHEEL COMES OFF THE WAGON!

Their steer wrestling event is even more exciting. The dogger nods his head. He and the hazer, wound like springs watch the big steer break out of the box like he's got heel flies in his pants! They wait the interminable microseconds. By the time the steer hits the 30 barrier he is going at the speed of beef! It takes our fearless cowboys another 20 or 30 yards to catch up. The questions arises, "What does it feel like to push your horse into a dead run, flat out, nostrils flar ing, tail flying and jump off him into a four-legged horned calf-skin torpedo weighing 600 lbs?" Imagine standing on the hood of your car, get ting your buddy to get it up to 35 mph, then reach out and grab a telephone pole!

Talk about exciting! It was like watching the Hulk tackle Shrek's donkey!

Suffice it to say that each performance ended with the Wild Horse Race. What else did you expect? When you took one look at those characters entered up, they made the Pittsburg Steelers defensive line look like fashion designers for Dancing with the Stars!

If you've heard the term "Cowboy Up!" Cheyenne Frontier Days is how you spell

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Technology changes fast. So do chicken parts. Codes are involved. It's tough to stay abreast.

I myself have just figured out the difference between nuggets and tenders. "Nugget" is code for who-know'swhat. Think "parts is parts." Tenders are recognizable as white meat, "recognizable" being the operative word.

Children eat nuggets. They get tricked into it with dipping sauce and toys. Fine.

But shouldn't we worry that today's generation thinks a nugget is a chicken part? Wings aren't what they used to be either. We all risk becoming chicken illiterate.

My first lesson in parts was at the big white kitchen sink where my mother dissected chickens. I perched on the kitchen stool. She identified everything, including the brain, remarkable for its scarcity of wrinkles. I saw lungs. I saw fat. The craw was a curious piece that didn't exactly make sense. Mother said it had to do with chicken digestion. I ranked that bit of trivia right up there with cows having four stomachs.

Anyway, I learned early about chickens, comb to tail, innards included.

The word "nugget" then applied only to cowboy movie treasures. Chicken tenders didn't exist. Nor did strips. The breast stayed intact and went to the man of the house if he wanted it. A lucky child might get a leg. Sometimes I got one. Mother played the martyr and ate the back. I liked the heart and gizzard. But wings? No way. Wings were pitiful looking pieces. Eventually they got eaten too, sometimes even by me.

We didn't waste food. They weren't that bad when nothing else was left.

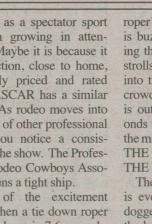
Wings were folded into triangles. Even when floured and fried you could see the bumpy skin where feathers used to be. You could imagine the bird stretching and flapping those three-part wings to fly up to roost or to evade a pursuer intent on wringing its neck - a chicken part most kids today have never seen, much less wrung, not that I ever did any neck wringing myself. Nobody did at our house. Instead, Daddy-used a tobacco cutter as a guillotine. Then he threw the wing-flapping headless carcass into a nail keg for it to flop wildly until it decided to expire completely. I'd say our chickens were lucky to escape the wringing experience for the more humane guillotine, leading edge when it was invented and still good for chickens two centuries hence.

Back to wings. They've changed. Don't blame evolution. I've figured it out. The scrawny wingtip with the feather bumps - the very bone that makes a wing a wing - is getting tossed, I'm guessing to be nuggetized. The remaining spiced-up wing parts are masquerading as full-fledged wings, all in the name of football snacks. That doesn't make it right.

I never appreciated the wingtips when they were still part of the wing. I miss them now.

Maybe a chicken part opportunist somewhere will invent a way to doctor up wingtips and sell them as something special. I'm waiting.

I wonder what they'll call them.



shows you how it's done.

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ral resources, and wildlife. Beyond the excitement of learning something new through a project, youth have the opportunity to participate in leadership conferences, travel the world, become involved in their community through service, and meet new friends in a safe and comfortable setting. A young person's experiences in 4-H makes a difference for

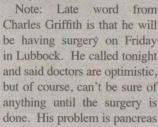
science and engineering, natu- a lifetime by allowing them to grow and appreciate the importance of being a good citizen, a strong leader, and a person of character.

> If you would like to learn more about 4-H, or have a family member wanting to join 4-H, contact your local County Extension Office or visit the Texas 4-H and Youth Development website at: http://texas4h.tamu. edu.

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(I need to get all the vital statistics on him). He's tiny but precious and so far, seems to be a good baby. Jessie's mom, who lives in Georgia, is here helping to care for him and his mom.

And finally, just a word about Tamara, former editor of the paper. I've enjoyed working with her and will miss her, and look forward to the same working relationship with



Sherry. I wish Tamara and her

family well.

in Lubbock. He called tonight and said doctors are optimistic, but of course, can't be sure of anything until the surgery is done. His problem is pancreas related. Please pray for him and his family.



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Proposition Number 1 (SJR 14)

SJR 14 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran with an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the surviving spouse's residence homestead as long as the surviving spouse has not remarried, the property was the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the qualifying veteran died, and the property remains the residence homestead of the surviving HJR 63 would amend the constispouse.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran.

Proposition Number 2 (SJR 4)

SJR 4 would amend the constitution to authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue additional general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for one or more accounts of the Texas Water Development Fund II, with the restriction that the total amount of bonds outstanding at any time does not exceed \$6 billion.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$6 billion at any time outstanding.'

Proposition Number 3 (SJR 50)

SJR 50 would amend the constitution to authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successors to issue and sell general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for the purpose of financing educational loans for

students, subject to certain constitutional restrictions, including a restriction as to the maximum principal amount of bonds outstanding at any one time.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas to finance educational loans to students.'

Proposition Number 4 (HJR 63)

tution to authorize the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area within the county, and to pledge increases in ad valorem tax revenues imposed on property in the area by the county. for repayment of such bonds or notes. The amendment does not provide independent authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area and to pledge for repayment of the bonds or notes increases in ad valorem taxes imposed by the county on property in the area. The amendment does not provide authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates."

Proposition Number 5 (SJR 26)

SJR 26 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow cities and counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities and counties without having to assess an ad valorem tax and set aside a specified amount of funds for the payment of costs under the interlocal contract.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment

authorizing the legislature to allow cities or counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities or counties without the imposition of a tax or the provision of a sinking fund."

Proposition Number 6 (HJR 109)

HJR 109 would amend the constitution to increase the amount of principal that is available for withdrawal from the permanent school fund each year and would also clarify certain references to that fund in the constitution. Increased access to the principal of the state public education trust fund would be based upon HJR 109 granting the authority to consider alternative market calculations when determining the amount of principal that is available for distribution to the available school fund. HJR 109 would also provide authority to distribute to the available school fund annual revenue from school fund land or other properties up to \$300 million per year.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment clarifying references to the permanent school fund, allowing the General Land Office to distribute revenue from permanent school fund land or other properties to the available school fund to provide additional funding for public education, and providing for an increase in the market value of the permanent school fund for the purpose of allowing increased distributions from the available school fund.

Proposition Number 7 (SJR 28)

SJR 28 would amend the constitution by adding El Paso County to the list of counties authorized to create conservation and reclamation districts to develop parks and recreational facilities financed by taxes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit conservation and reclamation districts in El Paso County to issue bonds supported by ad valorem taxes to fund the development and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities.'

Proposition Number 8 (SJR 16)

SJR 16 would amend the constitution by requiring the legislature to provide for taxation of open space land devoted to water stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: The constitutional amendment providing for the appraisal for ad valorem tax purposes of openspace land devoted to water-stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity."

Proposition Number 9 (SJR 9)

SJR 9 would amend the constitution to authorize the governor, on the written recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, to grant a pardon, reprieve, or commutation of punishment to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: The constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to grant a pardon to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision.'

Proposition Number 10 (SJR 37)

SJR 37 would amend the constitution by extending the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain local elected officeholders if they announce candidacy or become candidates for another office from one year to one year and 30 days.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: The constitutional amendment to change the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain elected county or district officeholders if they become candidates for another office.'

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Bulldogs trampled Rule 54 to 7. I say all that to say this. We are happy to be back where people speak and even smile, whether they know you or not. This is the place we

for the wonderful, sweet sounds of the kids. They grow so fast. Enjoy and embrace them with all you have.

I guess all our golfers had a wonderful weekend for a two day tournament Saturday. They began at the Knox City Country now call "home". It will also be my pleasure to serve this county as the new editor of the Knox County News. I encourage your suggestions, ideas, and information about

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Club and Sunday they finished up at Munday Country Club. Thank you to all the sponsors that always help, no matter what.

God bless the Batys while they wait for another kidney for Lyndon

If you don't see me much

consider Knox County their home. 4 this weekend, I will be on a walk to Ammaeus for ladies. I need to reconnect with God in my own way, but I will have you in my

upcoming events, and yes, even

constructive criticism. Together,

we can make this publication rep-

resentative of all the people who

God bless our troops and each one of us. Sammie

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Deadline for Rabbit Orders

The Knox County Junior Livestock show is just around the corner. Which means it is time to decide how many rabbit projects you will be raising for the upcoming show.

The deadline for ordering rabbits for the county show will be **October 5, 2011**. The cost for each rabbit will be **\$40.00**. These will all be the same meat breed which will be **Californians**.

The rabbits should be ready to pick up at the first of December. Orders can be made by coming to the extension office located on



The Knox County Junior Livestock show the second floor in the county courthouse in just around the corner. Which means it Benjamin or calling 940-459-2651.

> Educational programs of the Texas AgriLife Extension are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in a meeting or program are encouraged to contact the Knox County AgriLife Extension office at (940) 459-2651.

> > Teddy Espinosa and father, Pete, took advantage of a beautiful Saturday morning to spruce up Teddy and Melissa's home.

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forcing a lot of feral hogs to travel to new areas on ranches throughout Texas." said Dr. Jim Cathey, Texas AgriLife Etension Service wildlife specialist. "We will be discussing trapping methods, design, placement and other methods pertaining to the feral hog along with other aspects of wildlife management on the

The Knox County Retired School Personnel members will meet September 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in Munday, Texas. Brother Kendricks will provide the program. Any person who has worked at a school in any capacity is welcome to come and join in, plus anyone interested in education is welcome to attend and become an alternate member.

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The Knox City High School 50th Class Reunion will be Friday and Saturday, September 23rd and 24th. Éveryone is welcome to come by The Wooden Nickel on Saturday to visit.

The Texas Retired Teachers Association is hosting a Retirement Seminar for ALL school employees to be held at the Region 9 Education Service Center on Saturday, November 12, 2011. Registration is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. with the seminar beginning at 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided by the Wichita Falls Teachers Federal Credit Union. Please register at www.esc9. net, where you will click on the Professional Development button, login and use 43.8652 as your workshop number.

Information will be provided by the Teacher Retirement System of Texas concerning updated options from the latest Legislature as well steps needed to actually prepare for the retirement process. Admission is free to all school personnel in the Region 9 service area. Educators are encouraged to attend even if it will be several years before retirement.

Region 9 Education Service Center is located at 301 Loop 11 in Wichita Falls.

The nation-wide Angel Food Ministries will not have a distribution of food in September. Call Emily at Chamber of Commerce if you have questions, 658-3442.

Goree Jesus Jam will be Sat., Oct. 22. It is a joyous celebration unto the LORD! Any bands or individuals interested in performing contact us on fb.

OPEN JAM SESSION, every 2^{nd} Tuesday of each month at the Aging Center in Knox City at 7pm. Those who enjoy playing, singing, or just listening to the entertainment are invited to come and there's no charge. If you have any questions, call Cheryl at the Aging Center, 657-3618.



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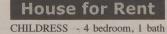
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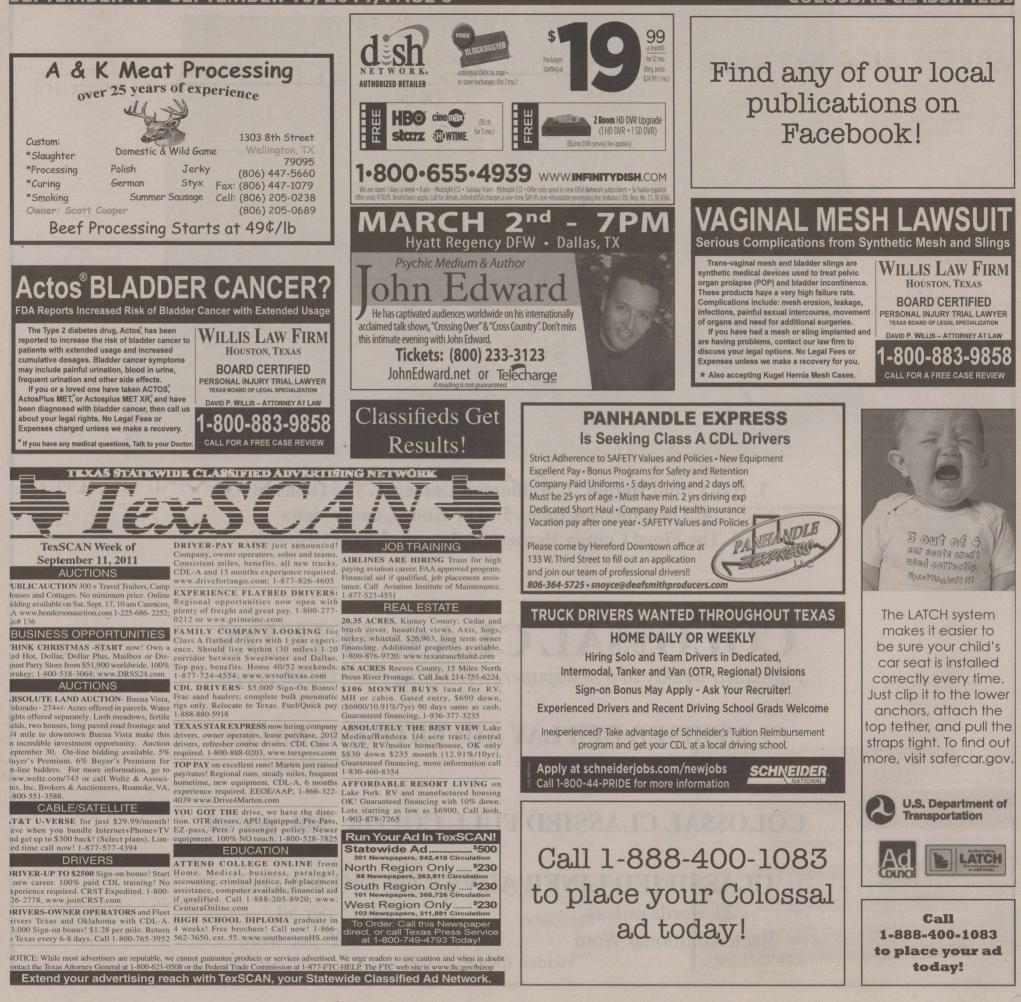
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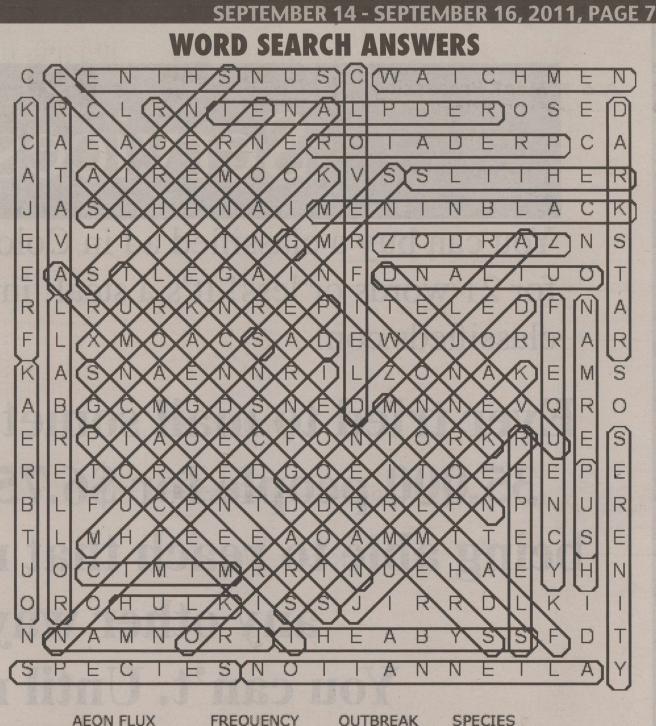
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