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Hospital to show off renovations at healthfair

From the News-Courier staff

KNOX CITY—The Knox County Hospital will be showcasing its recent renovations when it hosts its annual Health, Wellness and Safety Healthfair from 9 a.m. until noon here Saturday.

Flu shots will be offered.

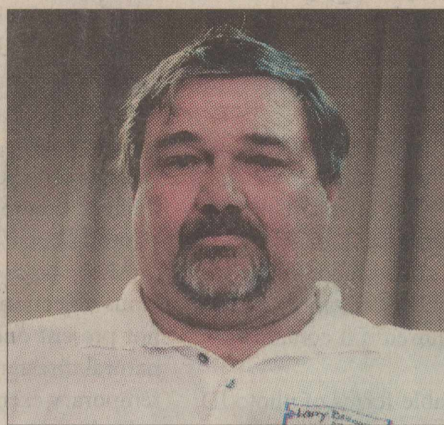
The cost is \$25 and will be covered by some insurance plans. Guests are encouraged to bring Medicare and Medicaid cards.

In addition, free blood pressure tests, blood glucose screening, cholesterol testing, PSA testing (men over 40) will be offered from 6-9 a.m.

only. Guests are reminded that fasting is required for the blood glucose and cholesterol tests.

Plenty of valuable health and safety information also will be provided in booths manned by healthcare vendors and providers.

A fun run/walk also is



Weinert citizen of year

Larry Brueggeman named Weinert citizen of year at 2016 homecoming.

Knox Notes

Please notify the News-Courier about your upcoming events. Emailed submissions to kcnews courier@gmail are preferred. The deadline for inclusion will be the Friday before the following week's issue.

Liberty Church fundraiser

KNOX CITY—The Liberty Church will hold a chicken spaghetti dinner from noon-2 p.m. Sunday as a fundraiser. Donations of \$7.50 accepted. Delivery will be for elderly and disabled only.

O'Brien Homecoming

O'BRIEN—The 2016 O'Brien Homecoming, scheduled here Oct. 14-16, will feature a 40th anniversary of the last class to graduate from O'Brien High School with a class reunion between the classes of 1975 and 1976 scheduled to start at 5 p.m. before the Homecoming Dance at the Knox City Country Club.

Halloween Carnival

RHINELAND—The youth group of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will host its annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 15 here in the Rhineland Gym. To kick the night of fun off, a See NOTES, Page 2

Ridenour, Livingston, Edwards win titles



Little Miss

Urijah Livingston (center) accompanied by Harley Phillips and Christiana Dennis

By Vonda Carter

Knox County News-Courier

The second annual Munday Harvest Fest held this past weekend was a huge success. "We had a great turnout and everyone had a ton of fun" said Kandis Stephenson.

The festivities started with a Little Miss Harvest pageant, announced by Treva Mitchell. The winner of the titles were Kaylor Edwards in Tiny Miss division, Urijah Livingston in the Little Miss division and Annika Ridenour in the Junior Miss division. Runnersup were Ashlynn Young, Avie Lunn in Tiny Miss, Christiana Dennis, Harley Phillips in Little Miss, Bayley Lyles and Zenaída Nunez in Junior Miss.

The winner of the sand volleyball tournament was the team of Tony Hunter, Sam Hunter, Sal Silva, Adam Silva and Margaret Silva.

As the festival progressed, Skyler Rhodes entertained the crowd with a live acoustic set. Other activities included a pie eating contest won by Dee Hemphill, horse shoes, tug of war, bounce houses, carnival games, bingo and a cake walk along with the concession stand operated by Lina Trevino and husband David. The day ended with a performance of more than 60 dancers from The Movement Space.

Proceeds from the event will be used toward the purchase of new picnic tables and benches for the Munday City Park.



Junior Miss Annika Ridenour



Tiny Miss

Kaylor Edwards (far right) accompanied by Avie Lunn and Ashlynn Young

German sausage dinner Sunday

From the News-Courier staff

RHINELAND—It's that time of the year where German sausage lovers can pick up plenty of supplies for the winter.

The Knights of Columbus Rhineland Council 1766 will hold its annual German Sausage & Fried Chicken Dinner from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Mashed potatoes, green beans, sauerkraut, homemade salads and desserts also will be on the menu.

Visitors can also pick up homemade crafts and baked goods at the Mother's Society country store.

KNOX CITY HOMECOMING Cox, Tuckness, Estrada, Schnable recognized

From The News-Courier staff

KNOX CITY—Hailee Cox and Kirstin Tuckness were recognized as the football and band sweethearts while Anthony Estrada and Samuel Schnable were honored as the football hero and band beau when the Knox City Homecoming Court was introduced during halftime of the Newcastle-Knox City football game.

Emilee Silva and Hunter Lerma, first graders at Munday Elementary, served as the honorary escorts leading the nominees onto the field with their parents, grandparents and/or siblings walking alongside

them. Earlier, Cox was crowned Miss Firefighter at the bonfire on Wednesday night. Other nominees included Alexis Hacker and Skylin Ledesma.

Hacker and Brooke Jones were also nominated for football sweetheart while Cox and Kayla Hunter were mentioned as band sweetheart nominees.

Christian Abila and Angel Rodriguez were also nominated as football heroes while Thomas Baker and Zack Overmyer were nominated as band beau candidates.

Because of the homecoming activities, the Knox City band performed after the game.



Honored at the Knox City Homecoming were Samuel Schnable, Kirstin Tuckness, Hailee Cox and Anthony Estrada. Shown in front are escorts Emilee Silva and Hunter Lerma.

Congress overrides Obama veto

Special to The News-Courier

WASHINGTON—Congress voted overwhelmingly to override a veto by President Obama.

for the first time, passing into law a bill that would allow the families of those killed in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks to sue Saudi Arabia for any role in the plot.

Democrats in large numbers joined with Republicans to deliver a remarkable rebuke to the president by a 97-to-1 vote in the Senate and a 348-to-77 vote in the House, displaying the enduring power of the Sept. 11 families in Washington and the diminishing influence here of the Saudi government.

Enacted over the fierce objections of the White House, the law immediately alters the legal landscape, allowing American courts to seize Saudi assets to pay for any judgment obtained by the Sept. 11 families.

Saudi officials have denied any involvement and warned they might need to sell off hundreds of billions of dollars in holdings in the United States to avoid such an outcome.

Correction

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Death notices are free, containing name, date of death, date of service and survivors.

ID options for voters

From The News-Courier staff

BENJAMIN—Knox County Clerk Lisa Cypert reminds voters who cannot obtain one of the seven forms of approved photo ID that they now have additional options when voting in person.

As provided in an earlier court order that held the Texas voter ID was not valid, if a voter has a reasonable impediment to obtaining one of the original forms of photo ID, he can sign a declaration at the polls and provide one of the following support documents

- Valid voter registration certificate
- Certified birth certificate (must be an original)
- Copy of or original current utility bill
- Copy of or original bank statement
- Copy of or original government check
- Copy of or original paycheck
- Copy of or original government document with your name and an address (original required if it contains a photograph)
- Here are the acceptable forms of photo ID:
- Texas driver license issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS)

- Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS
- Texas personal identification card issued by DPS
- Texas license to carry a handgun issued by DPS
- United States military identification card containing the person's photograph
- United States citizenship certificate containing the person's photograph
- United States passport

With the exception of the U.S. citizenship certificate, the identification must be current or have expired no more than four years before being presented for voter qualification at the polls.

Voters with a disability may continue to apply with the county registrar for a permanent exemption to showing an approved photo ID.

Also, voters who have a consistent religious objection to being photographed or do not present one of the ID forms because of natural disasters may continue to apply for a temporary exemption.

Early voting for the Nov. 8 election begins Oct. 24 and ends Nov. 4.

Tax rates listed for Knox units

Special to The News-Courier

Tax assessor-collector Mitzi Welch released a complete list of the rates of the taxing units in Knox County.

It showed a rate of .61549 in the general and .12482 for the special for the county.

The rates for the cities were .52305 in Benjamin, 1.134 in

Goree, .58421 in Knox City and a .94902 M&O and .14674 I&S in Munday.

The Benjamin ISD rate was 1.17 and the Knox City/O'Brien and Munday posted similar 1.17 rates for M&O, adding .65 and .47 for I&S.

Others included a .38559 for the Knox County Hospital District, a .1 for the North

Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, a .06012 for Knox County Drainage and .01807 for the Rolling Plains Groundwater District.

The Crowell ISD and Seymour ISD, which overlap into Knox, posted 1.17 and 1.04 M&O and .08 I&S rates, but Welch noted no collections made.

Sheriff's report

Sept. 1-28

1. Leal, Adam Lee, 9/2/16, Dob 10/20/1980, Public intoxication (M-C) Foard County
2. Uddin, Mohammad, 9/3/16, Dob 9/2/1953, Assault/family violence (M-A), Knox County
3. Henderson, William Payne, 9/7/16, Dob 9/18/1985, Cruelty to non-livestock animals, (M-A), Expired registration, (M-C) Knox County
4. Phillips, Ronnie Alan, 9/7/2016, Dob 8/31/1960, MTR: Possession of controlled substance, (SJF) Knox County
5. Castorena, Robert, 9/8/16, Dob 12/1/1982, MTR: Assault causing bodily injury (M-A) Knox County
6. Mayes, Roy Lee, 9/10/16,

- Dob 11/27/1968, Theft (F-2) Knox County
7. Reagins, Jonathan, 9/10/16, Dob 11/27/1979, Theft (F-2) Knox County
8. Phillips, Jaelynn, 9/10/16, Dob 2/8/1987, Theft (M-B) Knox County
9. Lindsay, David Douglas, 9/12/16, Dob 3/21/1977, MTR: Forgery (SJF) Knox County
10. Acuna, Ryamondo, 9/15/16, Dob 8/11/85, Parole violation: Burglary of habitation, (F-2) Unlawful restraint (M-A) Baylor County
11. Marrero, Kelly, 9/15/16, Dob 9/11/65, Public intoxication (M-C) Knox County
12. Garcia, Kristopher, 9/16/16, Dob 5/15/92, MTR: Evading arrest (M-A) Foard County
13. Hamm, Woody, 9/18/16,

- Dob 8/5/63, Public intoxication, (M-C) Knox County
 14. Rushing, Brandon Lee, 9/21/16, Dob 1/20/1984, TBC, (M-B) Knox County (arrested in Wilbarger County)
 15. Baldwin, Rebecca, 9/26/16, Dob 7/8/90, MTR: Furnish alcohol to a minor, (M-A) Knox County
 16. Walton, Kevina La-Kay, 9/26/16, Dob 10/14/1980, MTR: TBC (M-B), Disorderly conduct/fighting, (M-C), Disregard Stop sign, (M-C), Fail to display DL, (M-C), Knox County
 17. Cook, Jeffery Dwayne, 9/27/16, Dob 9/29/1973, Criminal trespass, (M-B) Knox County
- Dean W. Homstad
 Sheriff Knox County

The Paperboy

There's a saying, "It's better to have a gun and not need one than to need a gun and not have one."

Apparently, millions of Americans believe wholeheartedly in that saying as Monday it was announced that gun sales hit the 17th consecutive monthly record in September according to new FBI data. It showed overall sales are up 27 percent compared to the same period last year.

For September, a total of 1,992,219 background checks were processed through the FBI's National Instant Criminal Background Check System for the month of September, higher than the 1,795,102 conducted in September 2015.

When you throw private sales and illegal gun sales in the mix, the number of guns changing hand in this country is incredible.

No one seems to know the exact number of guns in the U.S. By almost any standard, there are more guns than people. I'd say conservatively, there are over 400 million firearms in the country and could be 600 million.

Sales have surged since President Obama took office. There have also been ammunition shortages across the country.

Protection is of course the main reason for such robust gun sales. Another is fear of restrictions to the Second Amendment by the government.

"Sales of handguns and AR's have been very strong for the past two months. Hunting rifles have been about average for this time of year," Scott Blick, a managing partner at Ammunition Depot, told the Washington Examiner.

"Ammunition sales are definitely following that pattern with sales of 9mm ammo and .223 ammo being extremely strong."

In every month since May of 2015, a year-over-year record has been set every month. The September figure brings the total for the first nine months of the year to 19,872,694, and puts this year on easily track to break last year's 12-month record, when 23,141,970 firearms were purchased.

If history is any indication, the last two months of the year tend to be the best for gun sales. A total of 3,314,594 Americans applied to purchase firearms in December 2015, making it the most firearm-friendly month on record.

So what are we to make of this information? First off, there are an incredible number of guns being sold along with ammunition and companies which manufacture guns, ammunition, components, etc... would have been a great investment in 2009 following the election of Obama.

Second, if there ever is a gun-grab in this country, it would have to end violently and terribly.

American gun owners by and large are patriots and strong believers in the Second Amendment. There is not a doubt in my mind that the government attempting a gun-grab would be met with bloodshed. Furthermore, is that a situation any government official wants to see go down on their watch?

The vast majority of gun violence in the U.S. - like over 99 percent of incidents - are committed by people in possession of illegal firearms. That should be the issue when it comes to curbing gun violence.

Law-abiding gun owners are not the individuals committing crime in the country. It is those that have illegal guns.

The government would be well-advised to adhere to the laws on the books and focus their energy on those selling guns and purchasing guns on the black market.

Getting guns out of the arms of criminals and away from those that are mentally ill will go further to curb gun violence than tinkering with laws to subdue the ignorant left.

I shudder to think what would happen in this country if the government were to perpetrate taking guns from innocent residents. Let's all hope that cooler heads and common sense prevail pertaining to illegal firearms in this country. The alternative is tragedy.

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From the Preacher's Desk

How to live out baptism every day

By Wes McAdams

The apostle Paul wrote quite a bit about baptism in his letters, but his letters weren't written to non-Christians needing to be persuaded to be baptized. His letters were written to Christians, people who had already been baptized. So why would Paul teach already baptized people about baptism? He was admonishing them to live out their baptism, or the implications of their baptism, in their daily life. What does that mean and how do we "live out" our baptism? Here are a few thoughts to consider.

1. Abstain from sin
 Paul taught that Christians were "not under law but under grace" (Romans 6:15). Because of this, his opponents slanderously accused him of teaching that Christians could "do evil that good may come" (Romans 3:8). These opponents seemed to re-act that if the law was removed and people were justified by faith in Christ, then Christians would "continue in sin" (Romans 6:1). But Paul essentially said, "No they won't! Not if they understand and live out their baptism."

When we are baptized, we are not only saying we want to be forgiven of our sins, we are also saying we don't want to be sin's slaves anymore. We are saying we are absolutely done living to please the flesh and from now on we are going to live to please Jesus. We are killing and burying our sinful selves and being raised up to live a life of obedience to Jesus (not because of Law but because of His grace). Anytime we fall again into temptation and sin, we need to remind ourselves of our baptism. We need to say to ourselves, "Why are you obeying sin? That life is dead and buried! You're not that

person anymore!"

2. Love like family
 Paul says in Galatians 3 that when men, women, slaves, free people, Jews, and Gentiles are baptized, they become, "Abraham's offspring" (Galatians 3:29). In other words, by putting Christ on in baptism, we become God's chosen people through faith. The story of Abraham's family becomes our family story and we be-come "heirs according to promise" (Galatians 3:29). Therefore, everyone who is in Christ is our family and when we love each other like family, we are living out our baptism. The apostle John wrote, "We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brothers" (1 John 3:14). Loving our Christian family is living out our baptism. Being baptized is about passing from death into life. And when you love the Christian family, you prove you have actually "passed out of death into life."

3. Serve the church
 Paul also taught that we are "all baptized into one body" (1 Corinthians 12:13). He compared the church to a body, with various body parts—each member empowered to do a specific job. Paul explained that all the parts have to work together, using their unique gifts, "for the common good" (1 Corinthians 12:7).

Bottom line
 If you have been buried with Christ in baptism (Colossians 2:12), then live out your baptism today and every day. Live as someone who has been crucified with Christ. Live as someone who is dead to selfishness, ambition, and conceit. Live for the good of others and the glory of God. That's how you "live out" your baptism.

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Knox County Aging Center Menus

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Tuesday: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked apples
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, yams, English peas, bread, fruit cup
Thursday: Pork chops, spinach, black eyed peas, corn, bread, baked apples
Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit squares

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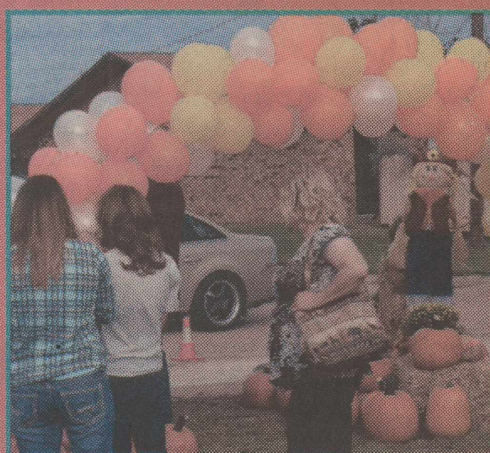
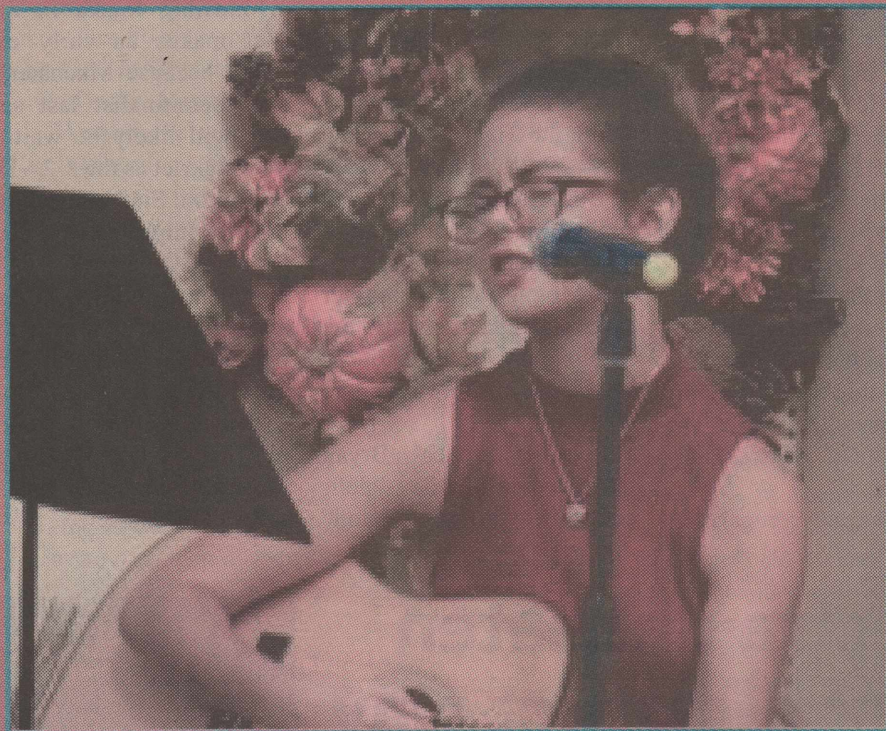
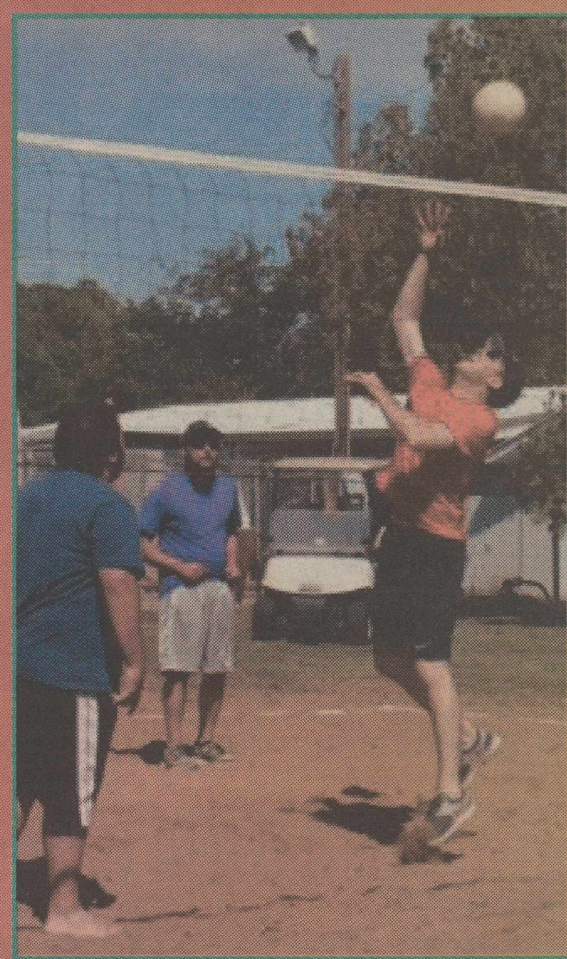
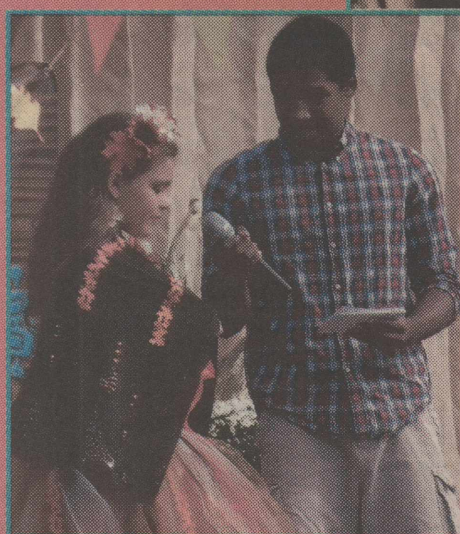
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Fun day at Munday Harvest Fest



Supreme Court rejects immigration plan

Special to The News-Courier

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court declined to rehear a bid to revive President Barack Obama's plan to spare from deportation millions of immigrants in the country illegally.

In a brief order Monday, the court rejected the Obama administration's long-shot request, meaning the justices' June decision is final, leaving in place lower court decisions blocking the plan, which Obama announced in 2014 but never went into effect. The president's plan was challenged in court by Texas and 25 other states that argued he overstepped the powers granted to him by the U.S. Constitution by infringing upon congressional authority.

"This is the latest setback to the president's attempt to expand executive power and another victory for those who believe in the Constitution's separation of powers and the rule of law," Republican Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said.

Obama's plan was designed to let roughly 4 million people—those who have lived illegally in the United States at least since 2010, have no criminal record and have children who are U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents—get into a program that shields them from deportation and supplies work permits.

"The inability of the Supreme Court in this situation to reach a decision and

put forward a ruling has a negative impact on millions of people in the United States," White House spokesman Josh Earnest said.

The administration's immigration enforcement efforts, focusing on criminals, recent border-crossers and on people who pose a national security threat, will move forward, unaffected by the Supreme Court's action.

Letter to citizens of Munday

Hi, I just wanted to touch base with everybody in a transparent manner. I've been here as the City Manager for almost six months now and just wanted to say thank you to everybody who has been so nice to me.

My special thanks go out to all the staff members here at the city, who do a good job every day, sometimes without recognition. Thank you Bianca, Chris, Marty, Ryan, Ida Jo, Ralph, Freddy, Winston, Cindy, Tia, Noah, Jamie/swimming pool staff!

Thank you to the City Council members, the mayor and all the EDC members. My appreciation goes out to

all the volunteers in Munday who do so much to help others. And thanks to the former city managers, mayors, employees and council members who have helped me get up to speed on everything.

As a proud Greyhound born in Seymour, I love Knox County. I recently went to the Munday vs Seymour football game and I was indeed rooting for the Moguls, I have witnesses.

We did have to raise our water rates this month by \$2.50 per month, but we had to do this just to make up for the price increase that the city incurred. We replaced our 10-year old

pickup trucks and bought a utility skid-steer with road repair related attachments, so that we can do a better job of keeping our roads in good shape. All this transportation related money was allocated back in 2014. We are watching every penny that we spend.

Our website has been updated, see www.mundaytx.com. If you want to contact me, come by City Hall or call me, my personal email is jdmoore2@windstream.net. Let's all keep pulling together for the common good. Feel free to share.

Jimmy Don Moore

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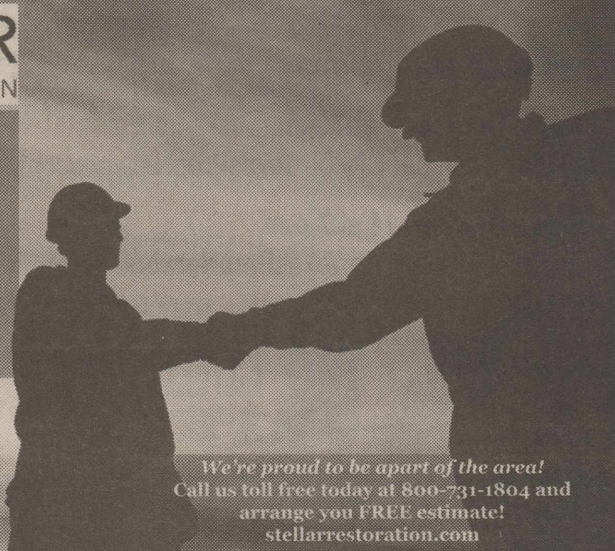
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The Moguls' Kade Sanders prepares to rush in an earlier game on the defensive side of the ball.

Moguls' goal: win District 7-2A title

By James McAfee
The Knox County News-Courier

MUNDAY—After missing the playoffs in 2015, the Munday Moguls appear ready to return after a successful 4-1 non-district campaign, but actually they have a higher goal in mind—win the District 7-2ADII title as that is the way to continue playing longer in November.

Many feel that the Electra Tigers' visit to Scruggs Field on Oct. 14 might just be the game to decide this year's title.

Electra Coach Todd Doughty told Zach Duncan of the Wichita Falls Record-News: "If you're going to win district, you're going to have to beat Munday."

Coach Patrick Corcoran is well aware that Electra, which opened the season with five straight victories, could be the biggest hurdle, but prefers to take the veteran coach's favorite line of not thinking past the next game: "Anything can happen on a given Friday night."

Looking at comparative

scores against Windthorst would leave the teams looking about the same as the Moguls scored a 22-0 decision while the Tigers claimed a 21-7 win, giving up a TD after a blocked punt gave Windthorst a short field.

Windthorst Coach Chris Tackett admitted he saw a lot of similarities in that both have very outstanding runners in Drake Cooper and Day'veon Dockins and both have physical defenses. "Munday spreads it out (on offense) and Electra packs it in," he told Duncan.

However, using the scores against Seymour would give Munday a decided edge as the Moguls scored a 48-7 win in week 5 while the Tigers scored late for a 39-28 victory in week 1. Both Electra and Munday enjoyed 24-7 advantages after three quarters, but the Moguls added another three touchdowns while the Tigers gave up three touchdowns before scoring a late TD.

Petrolia Coach Bryan Garrett felt Munday "definitely has the upper hand"

and was the team to beat with his squad and Electra as the chief challengers.

The Pirates, who haven't been to the playoffs in a long time, showed a potent passing attack with Dane Williams having thrown for 1,232 yards and 22 touchdowns in posting a 4-1 start, losing only to Seymour.

While injuries slowed down the Haskell Indians and the Quanah Indians, they will still be in the running for the playoffs and could even move up from fourth place. Archer City seems a likely candidate for the cellar.

Finishing fourth in district makes an early exit likely because Muenster, a state semifinalist last season, will likely be waiting in bi-district as the 8-2A DII champion. Finishing second or third might mean bi-district wins over other 8-2A opponents, but then Iraan and Albany could be waiting in the second round. So finishing atop the standings is something worth accomplishing as that team gets the fourth-place finisher in 8-2A in bi-district.

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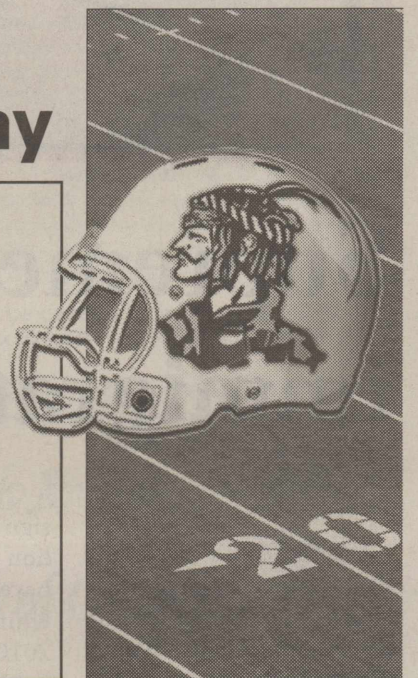
Electra unbeaten in non-district play

7-2A DII standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
EElectra	5	0	156	78
Munday	4	1	178	58
Petrolia	4	1	235	105
Haskell	2	3	185	165
Archer City	1	4	112	191
Quanah	1	4	65	138

Last week's results
All teams idle

This week's games
Munday at Archer City, Electra at Haskell, Petrolia at Quanah



Los Cabos courses recover quickly

There's good news for any golfers who were planning to make a trip to Los Cabos in Mexico this winter.

Only minor damage was reported to the destination's golf courses after Hurricane Newton made landfall on the tip of the Baja Peninsula in early September. Repairs were made and debris removed from the greens, tees and fairways, allowing all of the golf courses in Los Cabos to reopen play quickly.

First-hand accounts given by principals and directors of golf at several top facilities in Los Cabos indicated that the storm came and went quickly.

Ken Jowdy, CEO and founder of Diamante, said that the Dunes and El Cardonal golf courses were lucky to sustain only minor damage from the high winds and precipitation. "Overall, the golf course damage was minimal

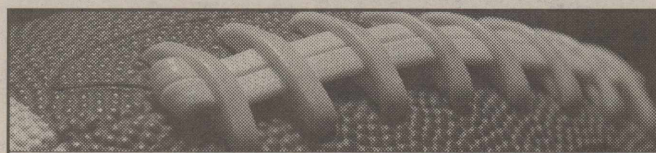
compared to Hurricane Odile two years ago and required only debris and landscape cleanup," he said. "Our golf course maintenance crews were able to get both courses open and ready for play within four days of the storm. Luckily for the Dunes Course, we were in the middle of our annual maintenance shutdown week which allowed for additional grow-in time prior to the reopening."

Jowdy also noted that the storm had no effect on two highly anticipated additions at Diamante, a new 10th and 18th holes. "Even more exciting is the opening of Cabo's first par-3 course—the Oasis Short Course designed by Tiger Woods Design," added Jowdy. "We are currently in the grassing and grow-in stage, which was unaffected by the storm, and we expect to open that course on Dec. 9 of this year."

Greg Tallman, director of golf at Cabo del Sol, the landmark 36-hole facility with designs by Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, said the club did not sustain any significant damage from the storm. "We were able to open after a single day dedicated to cleanup along our stretch of oceanfront holes," Tallman reported. "Beyond that, a fair amount of vegetation has required righting or removal and that process is nearly completed." Most importantly, he said the storm had no impact on their renovation program on the Ocean Course, which will be completed as scheduled by the end of September.

Jason Ballog, general manager and director of golf at Palmilla Golf Club, the Jack Nicklaus-designed 27-hole facility that was completely refurbished in the wake of Hurricane Odile in 2014, reported only minor damages. "The only clean-up involved the removal of debris from downed vegetation and the reshaping of arroyos that washed out from the rushing water. Other than that, the course survived with minimal damage." Ballog added that the club had renovated three of the four lakes on the course over the past two years, with the remodeling of the fourth lake to be completed in 2017. He said Palmilla will be in top shape for the Jack Nicklaus Cup Matches, scheduled to be played at the club from Oct. 24-26.

Sergio Castillo, director of golf operations for Questro Golf, reported that Newton did not cause any significant damage at any of his four courses, including Puerto Los Cabos, Cabo Real and Club Campestre San Jose. "Our crews were able to clean up the blown debris (leaves, branches, trees, etc.) and get the courses open for play very quickly," he said.



Fans of the Moguls and Greyhounds that can't make it out to the games can still follow all the action:

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What's happening at Munday Elementary

By Kristi Bufkin
Special to The News-Courier

MUNDAY—Munday Elementary school decorated the halls and classroom doors red, white and blue to start off the year in honor of the upcoming Presidential election. We started the year with 241 students in grades early childhood through sixth grade. There is a record high of 43 students in the first grade, which required us to create a third first grade homeroom this year.

Munday Elementary celebrated Grandparents Day on Sept. 8 by inviting grandparents to have breakfast with us. We had 114 grandparents visiting. On Sept 12, we hosted an open house to give out our first three week progress reports. There were 190 parents attending. On Sept 22 we celebrated National Dads Take Your Child to School Day. Breakfast was served for

students and their dads. Elementary students celebrated Constitution Day on Sept 15. The sixth graders recited the Preamble to the Constitution and the fourth grades sang "Grand Ole Flag" for the entire campus. Other constitution day activities and videos were enjoyed in the classroom.

The elementary students participated in the American Cancer Society "Coins for a Cure" and raised \$886. What an awesome contribution!

Winning \$10 bills for the first six weeks perfect attendance were Camilla Carmona, Gabe Bonham, Makayla Martinez, Ivan Garcia, Elijah Estrada, Kierslynn Macken, Luis Marmolejo and Keaghan Henderson.

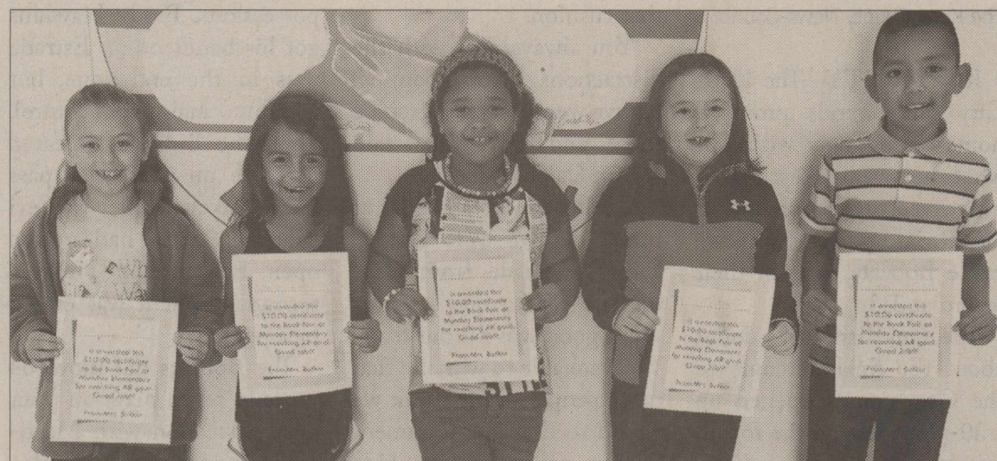
The AR winners for the first six weeks were Zoey Bejar, Brinley Bowen, Ta'nya Lara, Alaylah Evans, and Rolando Perez. They won gift certificates to our up-

coming Book Fair. Our top AR reader was Kayton Shahan, who read a whopping 557,394 words this six weeks. Other outstanding readers were Melissa Carmona, Rafael Fernandez, Hannah Mong, Kierslynn Macken and Stephanie Scott. Aaryn Jae Urbanczyk won the Box Top Drawing and a Dollar General gift certificate.

School pictures will be taken Monday, October 10.

A new policy has been added to the Student Handbook this school year to help keep our students safe, secure and protected. All visitors, including parents and guardians, will not be allowed in the halls unescorted during the school day. You are asked to check in with the office and wait for the teacher or student to come and meet you there. Parents/guardians must be with school personnel while in the building or other areas of the campus.

AR winners

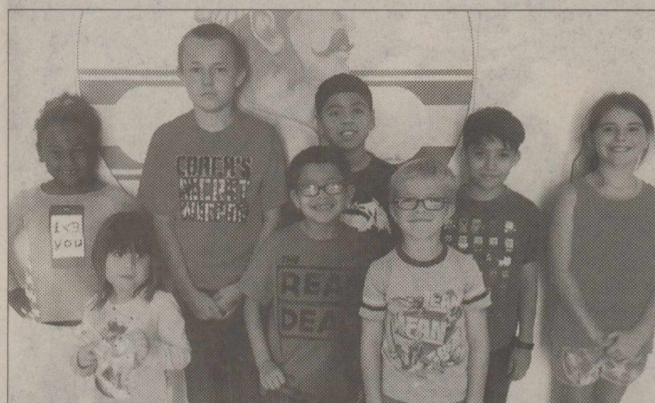


Zoey Bejar, Ta'nya Lara, Alaylah Evans, Brinley Bowen and Rolando Perez win reading awards.

Box top winner Perfect attendance



Aaryn Jae Urbanczyk.



Makayla Martinez, Camilla Carmona, Keaghan Henderson, Ivan Garcia, Elijah Estrada, Gabe Bonham, Luis Marmolejo and Kierslynn Macken didn't miss a day of school.



Munday Elementary Honor Roll

A Honor Roll

1st Grade—Rigo Armendariz, Adrian Carmona, Xavier Castorena, Cory Daughtry, Jasmyn Diaz, Abraham Gonzalez, Kassidee Henderson, Jon Hunter, Bentley Irons, Bryson Lerma, Guadalupe Marmolejo, Israel Perez, Kinley Rocha, Kyson Shahan, Eme Urbanczyk, Brooke Urbanczyk

2nd Grade—Brinley Bowen, Rachel Hernandez, Ta'nya Lara, Olivia Myers, Natalie Ramirez

3rd Grade—Haiden Bowman, Kinslee Carver, Kylan Crawford, Elijah Estrada, Taylor Herring, Amrie Loftin, Hannah Mong, Hunter Urbanczyk

4th Grade—Abby Aguilar, Desiree Carrasco, Mackinzi Castille, Ann'Elyse Clark, Talan Collins, Campbell Corcoran, Ixel Davila, Alexis Garcia, Evelyn Garcia, Kierslynn Macken, Zenaída Nunez, Aaron Quintero, Kamryn Rocha, Connor Willison

5th Grade—Melissa Carmona, Isaac Garcia, Kyson Latham, Dalaney Leija, Brooklyn Rodriguez, Kayton Shahan, D'Keydren Toliver

6th Grade—Jaxon Bowman, Diana Marmolejo, Conner Moore, Alexis Rodriguez, Stephanie Scott, Brice Thompson, Cheney Thompson, Anna Urbanczyk

A-B Honor Roll

1st Grade—Zoey Bejar, Jermane Dockins, David Fernandez, Matthew Grimaldo, Andrew Harrimon, Abram Hernandez, Marisol Llamas, Marlene Lopez, Makayla Martinez, Symia McLemore, Jasmine Mendiola, Darwin Mong, Isaiah Reyes, Kenlin Rogers, Aaralyn Taylor, JJ Wren

2nd Grade—CJ Carrasco, Carlieana Castorena, Lexi Collins, Christina Dennis, AJ Ibarra, Loran Miranda, Natalie Miranda, Harley Phillips, Jaeli Wallace, Isabella Zavala

3rd Grade—Caroline Alvarado, Gracie Alvarado, Lily Arismendez, Chandlyr Clark, LJ Garcia, Ericka Hernandez, Luke Latham, Jelani Lopez, Kany Mauldin, Ambrey Myers, Trevor Thompson

4th Grade—Collton Capers, Thomas Castorena, AJ Diaz, Baylee Lyles, Rolando Perez, Mance Phillips, Jacob Ramos, Trey Wilson, Christina Zavala

5th Grade—Rafael Fernandez, Caremy Ledezma, Luis Marmolejo, Romina Martinez, Daniela Nunez, Julie Rangel

6th Grade—Gabie Castorena, Trevana Dennis, Alyssa Estrada, Chris Garcia, Alondra Gonzalez, Leigha Purselley, Arturo Ramos, Keon Taylor, Aleeya Urbanczyk, Bryson Wilson

Pet Talk: Eye problems for pets

Everyone knows the annoying feeling of having something in your eye. This irritating feeling can be caused by a common eye problem known as conjunctivitis—which is sometimes referred to as "pink eye." Pet owners should be aware that conjunctivitis is also common among cats and dogs and there are simple ways to identify this condition so appropriate treatment can be obtained.

According to Dr. Lucien Vallone, clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, some of the most common signs of conjunctivitis in dogs and cats include mild redness in the white of the eye, swelling in the eyelids, eye discharge or tearing and squinting. Some pets may even scratch their face in an attempt to relieve the eye irritation.

"The conjunctiva is a mucous membrane that lines the surface of the eye and eyelids and covers the white of your eye," Vallone explained. "This mucous membrane provides a barrier to infections and also creates a portion of your tears. When this tissue

becomes inflamed, it is known as conjunctivitis. Common causes of conjunctivitis in cats and dogs include allergies and certain bacteria and viruses."

Specifically, cats may develop conjunctivitis after contracting the feline herpesvirus—a virus that is known to cause upper respiratory infections in cats, similar to the common cold. Vallone said this virus is extremely prevalent in cats and can flare up any time a cat is stressed, such as when new cats are added to a household. In comparison, dogs often develop conjunctivitis as they mature through adolescence. Veterinarians most often attribute this type of conjunctivitis to viruses or allergies.

Routine puppy and kitten vaccinations can drastically reduce the risk of viral conjunctivitis in cats and dogs, Vallone said. To further decrease your dog or cat's risk, limit their exposure to other animals that are displaying signs of eye disease and may have infectious conjunctivitis. If you see a pet that has red and inflamed eyes, or any other symptoms that may appear to be a sign of con-

conjunctivitis, try to prevent your pet from coming into contact with them.

"If your pet develops conjunctivitis, there are specific treatments that can be tailored to your pet depending on the underlying cause of the conjunctivitis," Vallone said. "For example, conjunctivitis associated with feline herpesvirus can be treated with certain antiviral medications paired with methods to reduce stress. This can drastically improve discomfort associated with this specific form of conjunctivitis."

Just like humans, pets can develop eye irritations and diseases that may cause discomfort. If you notice any signs of conjunctivitis in your pet, or any sign of eye discomfort, see your veterinarian to develop a treatment plan for your pet.

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Greyhounds win homecoming game, 38-28

By James McAfee
The Knox County News-Courier

KNOX CITY—The Knox City Greyhounds provided homecoming fans with just what they wanted last Friday night, scoring a convincing 38-28 victory over the Newcastle Bobcats to even their record at 3-3.

The fans had little doubt about the final outcome as the Greyhounds opened up a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter, but did take advantage of a pair of Newcastle touchdowns erased by penal-

ties in the first half to build that cushion.

"You always deal with the distractions of Homecoming, but we were able to overcome those and play well," said Coach Caleb Callaway.

"I felt we were a bit flat at times, but we were able to keep Newcastle from closing the gap to one score. It was a good win for our team. We were able to win one that most people didn't think we would so that is a testament to our prep and our kids' drive."

Both teams missed scoring

opportunities on their first possessions. Brady Hawkins got his hands on an Estrada pass in the end zone, but couldn't maintain control. Then the Bobcats appeared to score on a 55-yard pass from Mikey Walker to Levi Martinez, who had gotten open behind the Hounds' secondary, but it was erased by a penalty.

The Bobcats did move 64 yards in seven plays on their next possession with Martinez going the final 10 yards.

The Greyhounds answered quickly with a 41-yard pass from Estrada to Sam Schnable giving them first and goal. Christian Abila powered into the end zone from four yards out, but Abel Sandoval's PAT try was wide of its mark.

Following a pass interception by Preston Lynn, Schnable took a pitch out from Estrada and found room up the middle to win a footrace 70 yards to the end zone.

The Greyhounds' defense played its role by not allowing the Bobcats a first down and Estrada returned a punt to the Newcastle 24. Going for it on fourth down from the 10, Abila got the necessary yardage and three plays later Estrada found Joey Espinal in the end zone for an 18-6 halftime lead.

The Bobcats moved into the red zone and saw an ap-



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The Greyhounds' Preston Lynn goes high to make an interception in win over Newcastle.

parent 20-yard run by Walker erased by a block in the back penalty. The Knox City defense didn't allow a first down and got the ball back at its own 18.

An eight-play, 62-yard drive allowed the Hounds to get some breathing room as Estrada connected with Abila from the eight to push the lead to 24-7 with 3:30 left in the third period.

Martinez gave the Bobcats new life when he picked off an Estrada pass and returned it to the Knox City 25. Helped by a face mask penalty against Knox City, the Bobcats converted a fourth down try from the three with

a run by Walker to cut the deficit to 24-12 early in the fourth quarter.

The Greyhounds used four minutes of clock in moving 62 yards in nine plays to up their advantage to 32-12 with 5:23 left in the game as Abila scored from the four and added the PAT kick.

After Spencer Brant returned the kick to the Knox City 35, Walker escaped for a quick TD and A.J. Ford added the PAT kick to reduce the deficit to 32-20, still not a safe cushion for the Hounds with Newcastle's ability to strike quickly.

A holding penalty allowed the Greyhounds to convert

a fourth down, but on second and goal from the four, Schnable lost the handle on the ball and turned the ball over.

The Bobcats returned the favor when Abila knocked the ball out of Walker's hands, giving the Hounds new life at the Newcastle 7.

Estrada took off running to the right, but seeing too many defenders decided to reverse his field and ran untouched into the end zone. Abila's successful PAT kick left little doubt about the outcome with just 1:15 left.

The Bobcats didn't quit and scored on a two-yard run by Walker, his third of the night, with just seven seconds left. Ford added the PAT kick to make the score look closer.

The rules officials were kept busy during the night throwing flags as the Greyhounds had eight penalties for 80 yards and the Bobcats 10 for 100 yards.

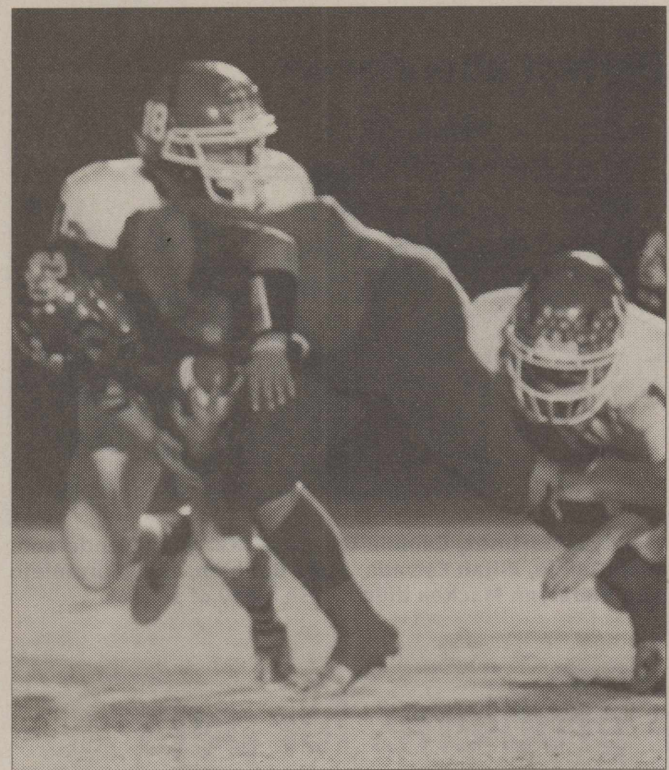
Thanks to the one long run, Schnable finished the night with 148 yards on 19 carries, getting help from Estrada and Abila with 61 and 50. Estrada connected on 10 of 17 passes for 143 yards.

Meanwhile, the Hounds' defense limited the Bobcats to just 38 yards through the air by putting pressure on Walker and keeping the receivers in front of them except for the one that was called back.

The Greyhounds have their hands full this Friday night at home against unbeaten 10th ranked May in their final non-district test.

"We have to get the work in to be ready to play," Callaway added. "If we keep our heads and grow in practice this week, we give ourselves an excellent chance to win this ballgame."

In sub-varsity action last week, O'Brien won 40-20 while the Knox City JV lost 34-18.



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Christian Abila powers into the end zone for a TD in the Greyhounds' 38-26 win over Newcastle.

Houndettes second after first round

Special to The News-Courier

The Knox City Houndettes were in second place in the District 6-2A volleyball with a 5-1 record after the first round of play ended last week.

The Houndettes scored a

25-4, 25-8, 25-13 victory over Moran on Saturday.

"It was a game for us to actually work on some quick plays and I think we played very well," said coach Tkeeyah Hall.

Meanwhile, the Benjamin Lady Stangs were beaten

by first-place Hawey and the Munday Mogulettes fell to third-place Albany.

Benjamin got Tuesday off while Knox City hosted Woodson and Munday travelled to Hawley.

Spur claims 56-54 victory

Special to The News-Courier

The Spur Bulldogs found their offensive weapons and managed to outscore O'Donnell, 56-54, to halt a three-game losing streak last week.

Meanwhile, Rotan and

Paducah dropped 75-36 and 56-0 decisions to Jayton and Border County, respectively.

The District 4-1A teams finish up non-district this week before taking the week off to prepare for district play Oct. 21.

District 6-2A standings

District 6-2A		
Team	W	L
Hawley	6	0
Knox City	5	1
Benjamin	3	3
Albany	4	2
Munday	2	4
Woodson	1	5
Moran	0	6

Last week's results

Knox City df. Moran, Albany df. Munday, Hawley df. Benjamin

This week's games

Saturday-Benjamin at Munday, Hawley at Moran, Albany at Woodson.

Tuesday-Knox City at Albany, Moran at Benjamin, Hawley at Woodson

4-1A DI standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Knox City	3	3	241	258
Spur	2	3	176	247
Rotan	2	4	220	200
Paducah	0	5	127	295

Last week's results

Knox City 38, Newcastle 28; Jayton 75, Rotan 36; Borden County 56, Paducah 0; Spur 56, O'Donnell 54

This week's games

May at Knox City, Spur at. Ropes, Rotan at Chillicothe

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Mustangs fall to unbeaten Panthers, 45-38

By James McAfee

The Knox County News-Courier

BENJAMIN—After getting a forfeit win over Harrold last week, the Benjamin Mustangs didn't take the week off. Instead, Coach James James, wanting to stay competitive for the challenging upcoming District 8-1A DII competition, lined up a game with unbeaten Panther Creek.

"We just couldn't afford to miss another game after our game with Abilene Christian was called for to weather before we could even warm up," Jackson said. "Thankfully, undefeated Panther Creek was available and willing to make the trip."

The Mustangs put up a valiant battle, actually outgaining the Panthers 454-324 in total offense, but eventually ended up on the short end of a 45-38 score here Friday night at Bennie Grill Field as the Panthers rallied in the second half.

"We knew we were going to be challenged and that we would have to execute with a high level of excellence if we were going to beat them," Jackson said. "Un-

fortunately, again, we had a team get just out of reach and we ran out of time before we could get ahead and stay ahead."

Jackson said the Mustangs' goal was to score first and they did just that, assuming command in the game's third minute when Justin Rainwater connected with Lincoln Strickland for a pass that went for a 54-yard touchdown. David Torres made it 8-0 with a PAT kick.

J.C. McDonald returned the ensuing kickoff 60 yards and Armendariz ran for the extra point to cut the deficit to 8-7.

The Mustangs wasted no time to pad their lead as Damian Landini escaped for a 41-yard run for a TD. Torres made it 16-7 with his kick.

The Panthers cut the deficit to 16-13 when McDonald connected with Lane Kennedy for a 15-yard TD. The kick failed.

With time running out in the first quarter, Rainwater switched to a receiver and took a 21-yard pass from J.C. Espinal to the end zone. Torres upped the Mustangs' lead to 24-13.

The Panthers' 24-yard McDonald-to-Matthew Morris

TD was offset by a 29-yard run by Rainwater. Both PAT tries were blocked, leaving the Mustangs up, 30-19.

The Panthers managed to narrow the deficit to 30-25 at halftime on a three-yard run by Mark Lloyd. "It was nice to have the lead at halftime," Jackson added.

The Mustangs were hurt by execution errors and a couple of lost fumbles in the second half that eventually proved costly.

The Panthers grabbed the lead in the third quarter when Morris scored a pair of TDs on runs of 70 and 2 yards while the Mustangs were kept out of the end zone.

The Panthers increased their lead to 45-30 early in the fourth quarter when McDonald connected with Kennedy again from 12 yards out.

The Mustangs reduced the deficit to one score a minute later on a 25-yard pass from Rainwater to Aaron Espinosa, who made a great catch over a defender in the end zone, and Torres' PAT kick.

Rainwater and Landini proved an effective one-two

punch on the ground with 133 and 121 yards, respectively. Rainwater completed, 9 of 19 passes for 184 yards, including four for 89 yards to Strickland.

Defensively, Strickland had seven solo tackles and five assists while Rainwater had six solo tackles and three assists.

Jackson was extremely happy with the point after kicks by Torres, noting that freshman Nick Brumley made some good snaps and J.C. Espinal had good holds for the four successful kicks.

"I am always proud of all of our Mustangs for how hard they work every week and put their preparations into action during our games," Jackson said. "But I was especially glad to have freshmen Valec Landini (Damian's younger brother) able to play this week. He has been working out every day in practice since two-a-days began in August but had family obligations and couldn't play during our games. But after losing both Barrientez brothers, Caleb and Jalen, to injuries, I was glad to fill the void with Valec at receiver on offense and

at cornerback and safety on defense."

Looking forward to Friday's game with Moran, Jackson said,

"It's been a while since we won (on the field) and we're hungry for it. But we will have to work hard for it."

Benjamin JH falls to Harrold



Photo by David Jackson

Dal Everson runs for a Benjamin touchdown.

From The News-Courier staff

BENJAMIN—The inexperienced Benjamin Junior High football suffered a 19-13 setback to Harrold last Thursday in its first game of the season.

Only one of the seven players, Dal Everson, had ever played a single down of football previously. He and Nicolas Stovall both made touchdowns

while Grant Jackson served as the quarterback and spread back.

Playing up front were Adrian Barraza, Landon Williams Gannon Pryor while Sterling Price saw action on the defensive side of the ball.

"They did very well for their first ever game and I hope to see more good things from them in the future," Coach James Jackson said.

Jayton remains unbeaten

Special to The News-Courier

The Jayton Jaybird improved their record to 6-0 with a convincing 75-36 win over Rotan, enjoying a position as the seventh ranked Class 1A Division II team.

Guthrie evened its record

with a 50-0 romp past Rule and was ranked 14th.

The two remain as the teams likely to play for the District 8-1A DII title.

Meanwhile, Benjamin got a forfeit over Harrold, but suffered a 45-38 loss to No. 17 Panther Creek.

Benjamin News

By Gladene Green

These beautiful fall days are wonderful. Some days it's a little more like summer has returned, but with the late afternoons and evenings being cooler, we know the heat will be short lived. I love this time of the year, and October has always been my favorite month.

Local girl injured in accident

On Friday night, McKenzie King of Benjamin was injured when the car in which she was riding overturned in Baylor County. According to reports I got, the driver of the automobile swerved to miss an animal, causing the rollover. McKenzie received numerous lacerations, cuts, bruises, and scratches to her body and scalp. Also, she was hit by quite a lot of broken glass. Although none of the injuries were life threatening, she will likely be some time recovering. She and her family live in the Collins Moorhouse house here in town, and she is a senior at BHS. Although she's injured

pretty badly, it could have been so much worse, and we are all thankful that she's doing as well as she is.

Here 'n there

The football game Friday night did not turn out like Panther Creek thought it would. Our boys showed, once again, their determination and came within one touchdown of tying the 6-0 team. These boys proved it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Sure, we all want a W in our column, but to say we did our best and never gave up is important. And with the encouragement of their coaches, Jackson and Waters, the entire student body, and the many loyal fans, they have a lot of support.

Debi Moorhouse visited a friend in Childress earlier this week.

Mary Jane Young received word this week that her cousin Barbara Norris Hogard's husband Benny had passed away. He had been in failing health for quite some time. A funeral service was held earlier

this week, and a memorial service is planned Saturday in Andrews, where they lived. My sympathy to Barbara and her family.

I saw Susan Cartwright today. She and Tracy have just returned from a cruise, which took them to Cozumel, Belize and Honduras. They were gone about a week or 10 days.

Mary Young and I attended the concert Sunday night at First Baptist Church of Knox City by "The Chosen," a quartet composed of pastors of several area churches. It was wonderful. The members of the quartet are black, and they certainly enjoy praising the Lord through songs. An offering was taken to be given to the Knox County Child Welfare Board. So those of us in attendance received a double blessing—good entertainment and able to support a good cause. Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall following the program.

Janice and Buddy Tolson have been pretty much on the go going to doctors. He had a checkup in Abilene early last week and got a good report. He does not have to go back for six months. She was in Lubbock later in the week. She, too, got a pretty good report but does have to see a nerve doctor. The one she saw last week says she likely has a pinched nerve which is causing some numbness in her arm and hand. So maybe when that's fixed, she can get a rest from the doctor visits.

We hope to see a lot of our friends here Sunday at the museum for a program on bison (we call them buffaloes). The speaker will be Donald Beard, who is park superintendent of Caprock Canyon State Park near Quitaque. We now have a buffalo, and it is an interesting display. The program starts at 2:30 p.m. There's no admission, and we will have tea and coffee to drink.

8-1A DII standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Jayton	6	0	392	97
Benjamin	3	3	266	280
Guthrie	3	3	314	221
Patton Springs	1	3	33	44

Last week's scores
Benjamin 2, Harrold 0; Panther Creek 45, Benjamin 38, Guthrie 50, Rule 0; Jayton 75, Rotan 36, Trent 2, Patton Springs 0

This week's games
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By Vonda Carter

Apparently it's Brussels sprout season. Who knew? You can learn anything on the internet. Do people really eat those things. How can something look so good and taste so bad? No offense to



VONDA CARTER

all of you Brussels sprout lovers out there. Halloween is coming and I'm thinking that if you want to really scare some trick or treaters and send them running away screaming, try dropping Brussels sprouts in their bags instead of candy. I'm thinking that will get the response you're looking for. I think I'll try that, in the interest of handing out a healthier alternative this Halloween. I wouldn't do that. Laughing out loud! Anyway here are a couple of recipes using Brussels sprouts that I actually think sound pretty good. Maybe I'll be converted to a Brussels sprout lover. I doubt it. Please don't hand out Brussels sprouts for Halloween, I really don't want to get blamed for that. Love you guys.

Bacon and Brussels Sprout Skewers

- 1 lb. bacon
- 2 lbs. Brussels sprouts
- 1 tsp. ghee (clarified butter)
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. sea salt
- small wooden skewers

Cut each strip of bacon in half lengthwise. In a frying pan on medium heat, cook bacon until it's partially cooked but still soft and pliable. Remove the bacon from the pan, and set it aside. Remove most of the bacon grease from the pan, leaving just enough to coat it. Cut the Brussels sprouts in half lengthwise. Add the sprouts, ghee, garlic powder and sea salt to the pan. Sauté on medium heat until the sprouts are tender and browned. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Assemble the skewers by threading one end of the bacon onto the end of a skewer. Add a sprout slice, and weave the bacon around the sprout and back through the skewer, creating wave pattern between the sprouts. Move the bacon and the sprout down the skewer, and repeat this process two or three more times for each skewer. Bake the skewers in a baking pan for 10 minutes, or until the bacon is fully cooked.

Creamy Brussels Sprout Dip

- 1/2 c. fat-free Greek yogurt
- 4 oz. low-fat cream cheese
- 1 c. part skim mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 2 shallots, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 c. shredded Brussels sprouts
- 1/4 tsp. each, sea salt and black pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, stir together yogurt, cream cheese, mozzarella, Parmesan and cayenne pepper and set aside. Heat one tbsp. of the olive oil in an oven-safe or cast iron skillet over medium heat. Add shallots and garlic and cook for two minutes, stirring frequently. Add Brussels sprouts, salt and pepper and cook for four to five minutes until somewhat wilted. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Add Brussels sprout mixture to the cheese mixture and stir to combine. Wipe out any remnants from the skillet and grease with the other tbsp. of olive oil. Transfer mixture from the bowl to the skillet and bake 12-14 minutes until sides are bubbling and top is lightly browned. Let cool for five minutes and serve in skillet with pita chips or veggies.

If you're enjoying my little recipe corner, let me know, and send some recipes of your own to kcnewscourier@gmail.com or mail them to P.O. Box 151, Munday, TX 76371.

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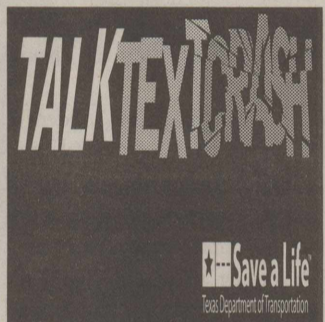


Courtesy photos

The classes of 1966 and 1967 were honored. Sherry Newton Adams, Kay Newton Graham, Ruby Gean Freeby Gragg, Anita Edwards Watkins and Larry Cunningham pictured in front while Evelyn Mayfield, Sandra Mathison Earle, Joe Stulir, Arch Mayfield and RW Anderson pictured in back.



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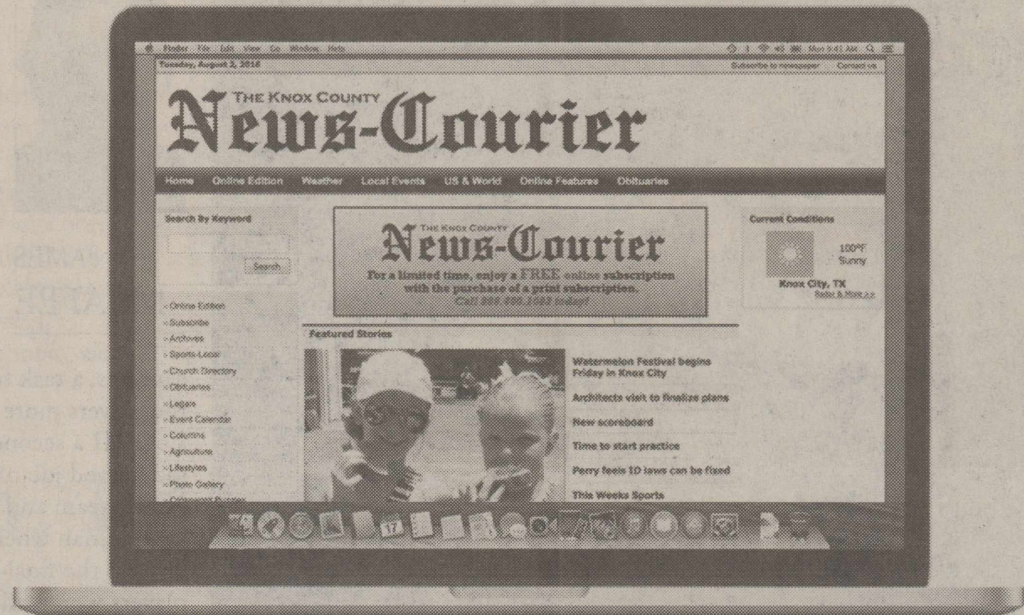
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JAMES McAFEE

Mac's Views U.S. gets monkey off back

The Ryder Cup is a unique event. Pride is on the line, not money. No other week on the golf calendar promotes as much raw excitement and passion as does the biennial contest between the Old and New Worlds. It's something our game is certainly proud of.

Just as I expected, the United States got the monkey off its back and scored a resounding 17-11 victory over Europe in the Ryder Cup at Hazeltine National Golf Club. The Americans had lost the last three, six of the last seven and eight of the last 10 prior to this and were tired of being on the losing end.



JAMES McAFEE

At the suggestion of Phil Mickelson, who didn't mind blaming some captains, a task force was created, giving the players more control and giving Davis Love III a second chance as captain. Love did a good job of putting more emphasis on the team and learned from his mistakes at Medinah when the U.S. lost a 10-6 lead on the final day. However, it was the players who really made the difference with their performances.

On paper, the Americans definitely had the advantage with more depth as the Europeans brought six rookies to Minnesota. While Thomas Pieters and Spain's Rafa Cabrera-Bella did well, three of the rookies failed to win a point.

Fans plus television viewers were treated to exceptional golf, especially by American Patrick Reed, easily the best player on the course for those three days. He

posted a 3-1-1 record, beating Irishman Rory McIlroy in the singles with some unbelievable golf and teaming with Jordan Spieth for two wins and a tie. He's now 6-1-2 in two Ryder Cup performances.

Mickelson turned in a fantastic putting exhibition, making 10 birdies in his singles match with Spaniard Sergio Garcia, but had to settle for a halve. After Mickelson holed difficult birdie putts on the final two holes, Garcia covered him up from shorter range.

Brandt Snedeker was the only player on either side with a spotless 3-0 record while Brooks Koepka was 3-1 and Ryan Moore, a last-minute captain's pick, rallied to win the last three holes to edge Lee Westwood and get the deciding point.

The Americans seem to have found a blueprint that could lay the groundwork for more success in the future, starting in France in two years.

The PGA of America set up the golf course so that eagles or birdies could win holes instead of pars, something that fans always like to see.

While dominated by real and true fans with no agenda other than cheering for their team, the crowds contained a sizeable rogue element, one seemingly ignorant of golf' traditional etiquette. The matches were scarred by incidents that had more in common with football or soccer matches, so abusive were the exchanges between spectators and players. Much of the problems were alcohol-induced just like they are in the other sports.

Unfortunately, the actions of a few did show that Pete Willett, brother of Masters champ Danny Willett, was at least partly right in his views of the U.S.

fans in a story prior to the Ryder Cup.

One thing that could put a halt to some of the unruly actions of fans on both sides of the pond when it happens as a player is over his putt would be for the putt to be conceded by his opponent. Perhaps, realizing that the attempt to distract is counter-productive might change that fan's actions.

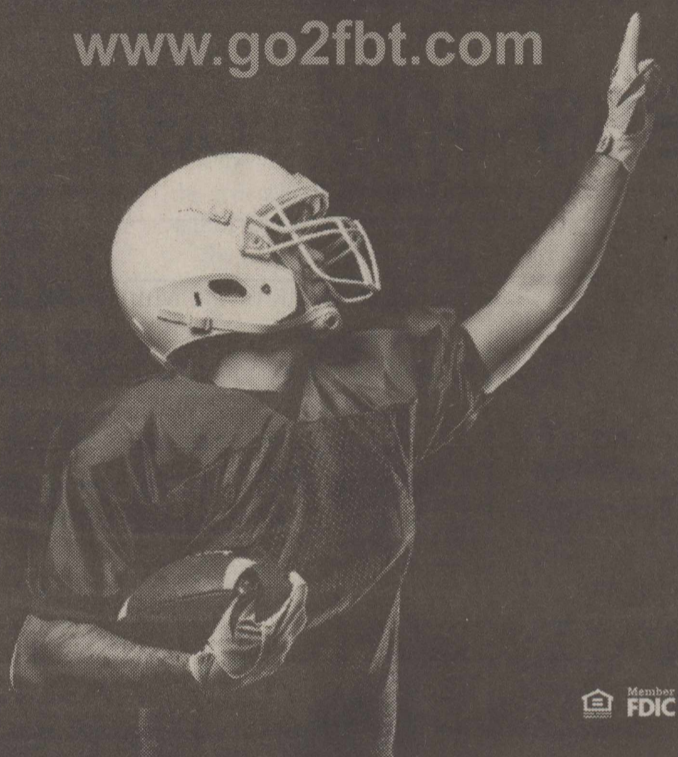
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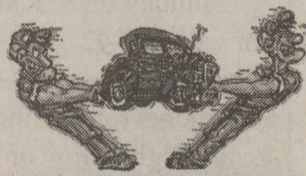


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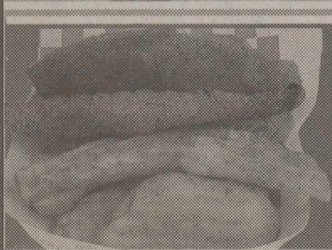
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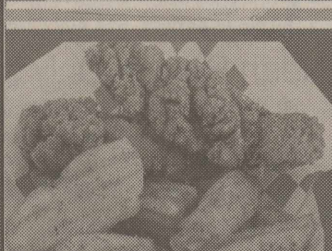
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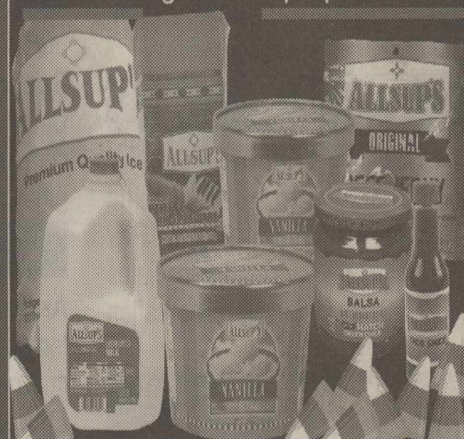
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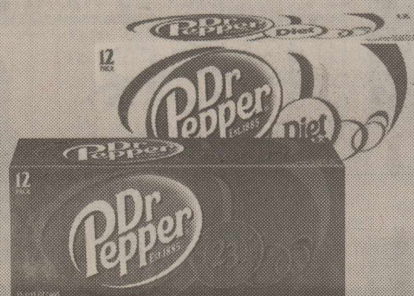
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