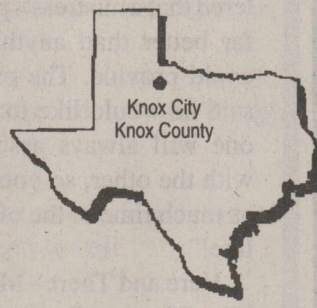


KC Youth Football League ends undefeated season with big win over Haskell, see back page

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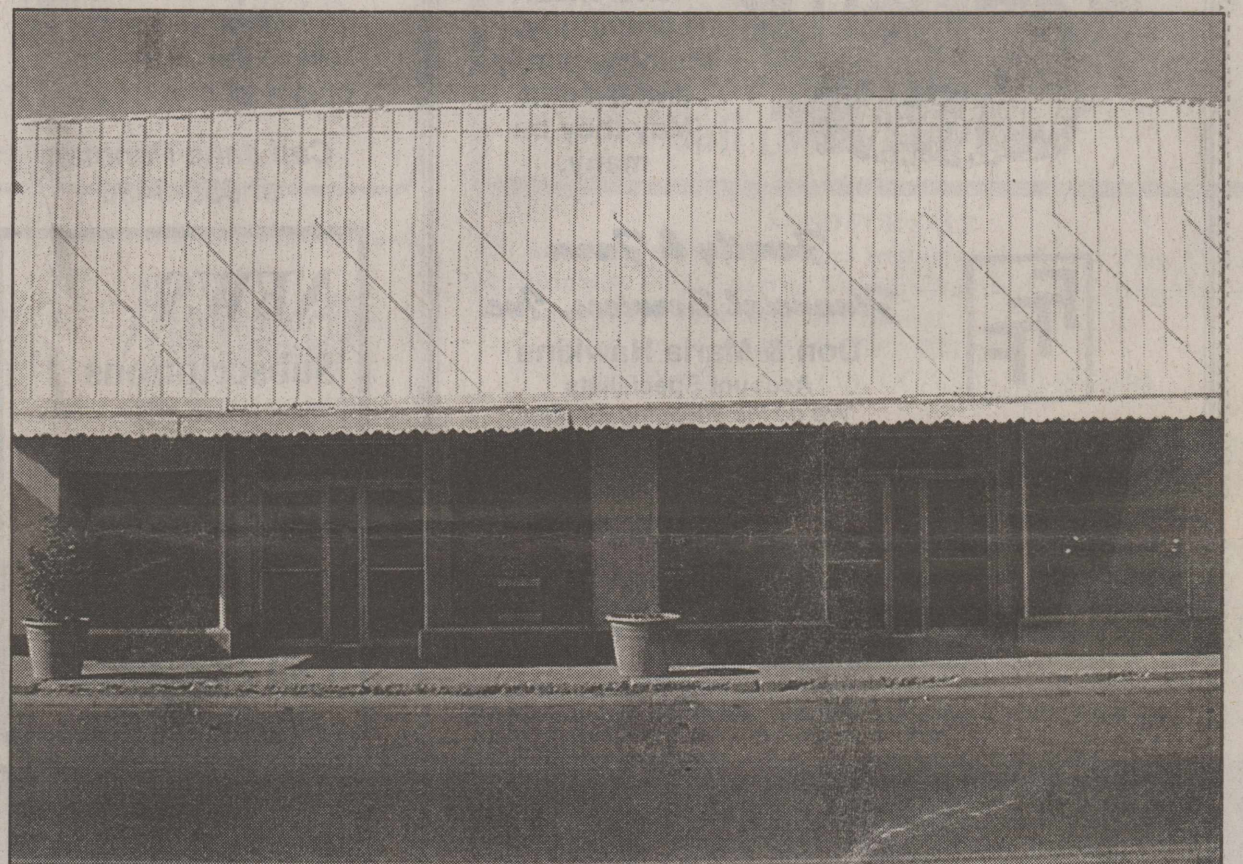
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Economic Development Corporation signs contract with Duckwalls for new KC store

After construction phase, 'Hometown Variety Store' will open in former Perry's location



SMILING, HAPPY FACES were seen on Friday as members and advisors to Knox City's 4A Board of the Economic Development Corporation watched Board President Judy Perdue put her signature on the final contract that will bring a new downtown variety store to Knox City. Shown here with Judy Perdue as she signs the contract with Duckwalls Hometown Variety Stores are (from left to right) 4A Board Member and retired KC-O'Brien CISD School Superintendent Bill Baker, Knox City Chamber of Commerce Manager Doris Crownover, 4A Board Member and City Manager Danny Parker, 4A Board Member and Knox City Postmaster Cathye Williams, West Texas Utilities Economic Development Advisor Fred Hernandez, and 4A Board Member and Citizens Bank President Greg Clonts.



THE FORMER PERRY'S BUILDING in the 100 block of North Central in the downtown district will soon be alive with construction activity as the building is both expanded and renovated in preparation for the arrival of a brand new Duckwalls Hometown Variety Store in Knox City. The 4A Board of the Knox City Economic Development Corporation awarded the construction contract to Richardson Construction Company of Knox City last Friday afternoon. A complete renovation of the building's front, interior, and the addition of 1200 square feet to the rear of the building is expected to begin within a week. Richardson has 120 days to complete work on the building, and Duckwalls will be open within 30 days of the building being completed and turned over to the giant Kansas based retail company.

Related stories on the opening of Duckwall's Hometown Variety Store are inside this edition on page 3

Thanksgiving, 1998

As we pause for a day in our busy schedules to celebrate Thanksgiving, let us remember the many things that we have to be truly thankful for.

Our families, friends, churches, businesses, and schools make up the very fabric of the community we call home.

We are blessed with so many who care for one another,

and this year we are also thankful that the EDC has worked so hard to bring another

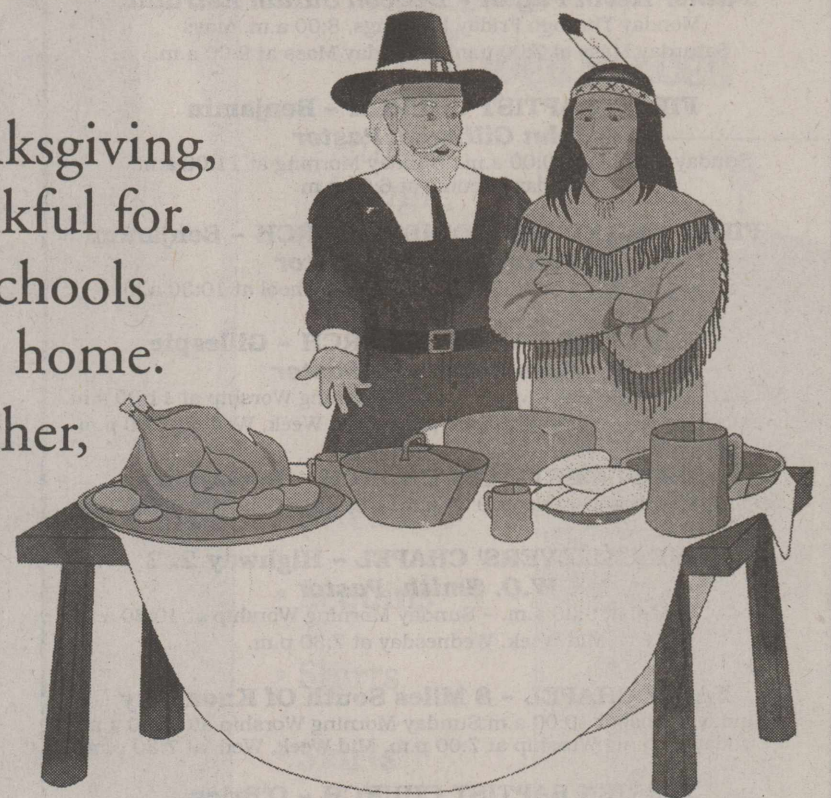
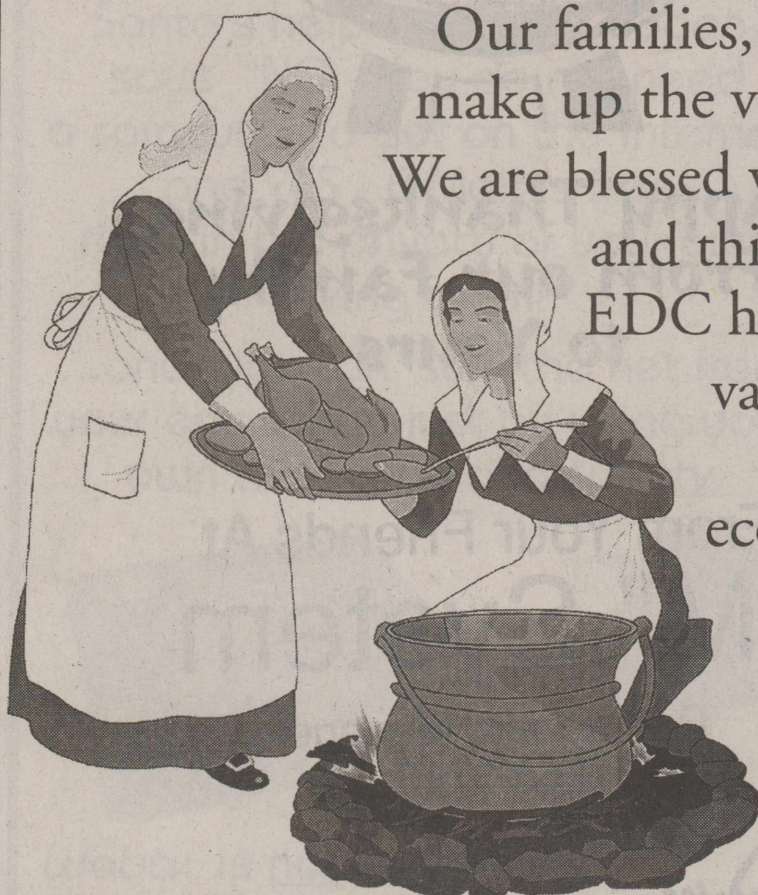
variety store to Knox City. While we have all experienced some bleak economic times, we remain confident


that our community will thrive and prosper in the very near future.

At this special time set aside to remember our family, friends and customers, we thank God for each of you.

Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at The Knox County News.

Billye Angle, Stacy, Dave and Scooter Thompson





Let us Give Thanks ...

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O'Brien happenings

By Audie Johnston, O'Brien Correspondent

"Have you heard the one about the architect, artist and computer engineer who were discussing whether it was better to have a wife or a mistress? The architect argued that a wife was better so that a foundation for the future could be built. The artist countered that a mistress's passion was far better than anything a wife could provide. The programmer said he would like to have both: one will always assume you're with the other, so you can spend as much time in the office as you like!"

Here and There - Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Covey and family of Throckmorton visited John's parents, L.A. and Eva Covey and

David and Trudy, Josh and Crystal Hunt, over the weekend.

Scott Stephens, student at VRJC, spent the weekend with his mom Sue Shortes and husband Bennett and his granny Janoma Stephens.

Several members from O'Brien Baptist Church attended services at the community Thanksgiving service at First Christian Church in Knox City Sunday night. There was a large crowd from all KC churches and some wonderful singing and preaching from different churches. Those that didn't go - - you missed a good service and refreshments afterward.

Zora Mathis of Jud spent several hours with Billie Walker Sun-

day. They did lots of visiting and riding around checking out O'Brien. Ha!

Enjoying an early Thanksgiving with Delbert and Norma Hayes were Jeb Hughes and wife Ami and daughter Megan of Midland, and Gordan Peppard and Denise and Crystal of Austin and Mark and Ami Reed of Munday. They enjoyed lots of good food and reminiscing.

Visiting with Clara and Troy Hanson were Ronnie and Burma Hodges of San Angelo, Rhonda Martin of Midland and Jerry Hodges of Graham. Clara will be leaving Wednesday to go to Montgomery, Alabama to visit with her daughter, Joann, for awhile.

Christmas parade set Dec. 12

The annual Knox City Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade has been set for Saturday, December 12, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in downtown Knox City.

Theme for this year's parade is "The Magic of Christmas".

Divisions and prizes to be awarded are:

Floats - first place, \$50; second place - \$25; and third place - \$15.
Decorated Vehicles - first place

- \$25; second place - \$20; and third place - \$15.

Walkers - Bicycles, etc. - first place - \$15; second place - \$10; third place - \$3.

Rules are (1) no Santas in parade, (2) safety at all times, stay in parade route, (3) line up at 1:00 at high school, and (4) entry fee: toy or \$5 for child welfare.

Entry forms should be submitted to the Chamber office.

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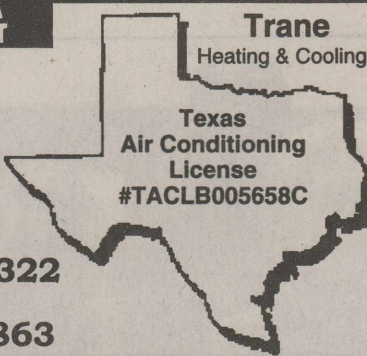
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CYO elects '98-'99 officers

By GLORIA NEVAREZ

On Wednesday, November 18, the Santa Rosa Catholic Church in Knox City held its first annual CYO meeting at St. Isabel Hall and elected officers for the 1998-99 year. The officers were elected as follows: President - Erica Quintana, Vice-President - Sara Rios, Secretary - Kayla Garcia, Treasurer - Monica Magana, Reporter - Gloria Nevarez.

This year's CYO consists of 28 youth members and two sponsors. Raul and Stephanie Espinosa have already taken this lively group on several youth trips. One was the World Youth Day at Six Flags Over Texas in October and the other a retreat in Stamford that following weekend. The youth group has been striving to be more involved in their diocese this year and thus far have been doing a great job. Many more trips and retreats are being planned but we can use all the help and participation we can get.

The members meet on Wednesday night at the St. Isabel Hall at 6:30 p.m. when scheduled. If anyone is interested in joining the youth group, contact Raul or Stephanie Espinosa and they can give you the information you need to become an active member of the Catholic Youth Organization. We invite anyone in grades 7-12 who is active in their church and CCC.

O'Brien mid-school basketball scores

Monday, November 23
O'Brien & Munday

O'Brien 7th Grade Girls
O'Brien 25
Munday 39

O'Brien 8th Grade Girls
O'Brien 26
Munday 35

O'Brien 'B' Boys
O'Brien 15
Munday 14

O'Brien 'A' Boys
O'Brien 35
Munday 42

Duckwalls Hometown Variety Store scheduled to open in Knox City!

Some background information for those who are not familiar with Duckwalls

With the big announcement this week that has ended months of speculation, residents of Knox City and the surrounding area now are secure in the knowledge that Duckwall-ALCO will be opening a Hometown Variety Store here in our community early next year. While that is certainly great news, many are still heard to be asking questions because they have never heard of Duckwall-ALCO. With that in mind, here is some detailed background information that is being published to assure residents that the new store being planned for Knox City represents a solid national chain that has the interest of Knox City at heart. Throughout the process of opening a new store here, representatives from Duckwall-Alco Stores, Inc. have been very helpful and supportive of our efforts to bring a new store to fill the empty Perrys Building on North Central in the downtown shopping district.

Duckwall-ALCO Stores, Inc. engages in retailing general merchandise throughout the midwestern and south central region of the United States. The giant retailer currently operates more than 247. Of that number, 64 new stores were added in the past 18 months. Duckwalls has opened 18 stores in Texas and New Mexico since November of 1997. The company plans to continue its aggressive expansion pace with their strategy of targeting small retail markets that are not being served by national discounters or other regional operators.

The store that will open here in Knox City can not be compared to the Perrys store that was here before, nor can it be compared with other discount stores in the Big Country area such as Family Dollar. Traditionally, the Duckwalls Hometown Variety Stores carry a much better brand of merchandise that competes directly with national retail discounters, such as Wal-Mart.

The Knox City store will feature a wide variety of merchandise including electronics, pet care, plant care, appliances, furniture, domestics, toys, sporting goods, automotive, hardware, hunting, fishing, housewares, health and beauty, candy and snacks, seasonal, boy's apparel, men's apparel, hoisery, lingerie, infant's

clothing, sewing and crafts, women's apparel, office supplies, school supplies, greeting cards, sewing, crafts, and music.

The financial picture for the Duckwall-ALCO Corporation looks good as the chain experienced 323.3 million in sales as of their last fiscal year that ended on Feb. 1, 1998. The one year growth rate for the company is 15.9% and that does not include all the stores that have opened this year alone. Their stock price as of October 15, 1998, was \$11.50, with a 12 month high at \$19.38 and a 12 month low at \$10.13. As of the financial report issued on February 1, 1998, the firm employed 4,850, and again, that figure does not include hirings in all the stores that have opened in 1998.

In a story published on November 21, 1997, the financial section of the *New York Times* listed Duckwall-ALCO as one of the top 15 retail discounters in the United States.

One of the major factors that influenced the Knox City Economic Development Corporation to work towards securing a Duckwall Hometown Variety Store here was the information provided that a Duckwall's Hometown Variety Store does not try to put local merchants out of business. One big step in the paperwork process was a community profile

survey, with EDC listing all businesses in our community, and what items they sell. Duckwalls will structure their local store inventory around that profile, carrying some of the same items since they will be open for Sunday shopping when most other stores in town are closed, but they will not stock heavy in items already offered to residents of Knox City and the surrounding area. Throughout the process of securing the store, EDC officials have heard over and over that Duckwall-Alco is a community friendly firm that tries very hard to help, not hurt the economies of smaller communities.

With several other communities in the Big Country area of Texas interested in obtaining a Duckwall's Hometown Variety Store, EDC officials in Knox City are extremely pleased that the firm chose Knox City for a store.

"We are very excited about having a Duckwall Hometown Variety Store in your town and we feel this will be a long and prosperous business relationship between both parties."

*Billy Woodruff,
Real Estate Manager, Duckwall-Alco Stores, Inc.*

Many, including average citizens, have a big hand in bringing new Duckwalls Hometown Variety Store to KC

The announcement this week by the Knox City Economic Development Corporation that a new variety store will be locating in the downtown area is the result of several factors that began years ago here in Knox City.

Just over three years ago when Knox City voters approved the collection of a full 1% sales tax for economic development work, the local EDC boards were formed and bank accounts set up to receive the sales tax rebate each month. The money being expended on the renovation of the old Perry's building to accommodate the new Duckwalls Hometown Variety Store is money that EDC has accumulated from sales tax collections.

When the Perry's building was placed up for sale, the EDC 4A board purchased it before any project was in mind as the board members just wanted to assure that the building remain ready for whatever was to happen.

In trying to secure a new variety store for Knox City, several companies were contacted, but all efforts seemed fruitless until Alco/Duckwalls expressed an interest in the Knox City area. Once the effort got underway, many individuals and several local boards all had to come together and work towards one common goal: the future of Knox City. In order to assure funding, both EDC boards met in a joint session to mutually pledge funds to the project. Then the project itself had to be ap-

proved by the EDC 4A board. Following that step, the City Council of Knox City reviewed the project and voted their approval. In the meantime, Project Coordinator Dave Thompson was working almost daily with EDC 4A Board President Judy Perdue, City Manager Danny Parker, Mayor Bud Reynolds and City Secretary Brenda Correll to make sure that every new development was handled correctly and as swiftly as possible. Fred Hernandez, West Texas Utilities' Economic Development Coordinator, and Bob Foreman from WTU's EDC office were also on hand every step of the way to provide valuable knowledge and assistance.

Another source of detailed knowledge was W.R. (Bill) Baker, a member of the EDC 4A board and retired Knox City-O'Brien CISD School Superintendent. Baker's knowledge of previous building projects undertaken by the schools was a big help in sorting through the seemingly endless mass of details and changes that occurred on a regular basis.

Attorney Shane Hadaway from Haskell was called on to help with the legal paperwork and provide advice on working with the Letter of Intent and the final contract with Duckwalls. His experience in EDC work with the Haskell EDC and the Rolling Plains Industrial Foundation made him a natural choice for legal advice, and he responded quickly when-

ever called upon, including working on weekends.

Without a doubt, the one single person offering the most help was Billy Woodruff from the Duckwalls Headquarters in Abilene, Kansas. Many phone calls and faxes were exchanged back and forth between Mr. Woodruff and EDC Project Coordinator Dave Thompson as the project made its way through each required step. Billy Woodruff was very positive about a store in Knox City from his very first visit to our community, and Knox City owes him a very large debt of gratitude for his hard work and determination to have a store open here.

The Knox City Chamber of Commerce, through its Board of Directors, Board President Rita Rosencranz, and Manager Doris Crownover, has been very supportive of the project and will play an even bigger role once the planning for a grand opening begins.

Following the signing of a final contract with Duckwalls last Friday, members of the Knox City's Economic Development Corporation are able to breathe a sigh of relief while waiting for the store to open. 4A voting board members are Judy Perdue, Greg Clonts, W.R. Bill Baker, Cathye Williams, and Danny Parker. Voting members of the 4B Board are W.R. Baker, Robert Harrison, Raul Espinosa, Stan Wojcik, Bud Reynolds, Louis Baty, and Danny Parker.

Signing of contract with major retailer rewards months of hard work and dedication by Knox City's EDC board

At a called board meeting last Friday afternoon, members of Knox City's 4A Board of the Economic Development Corporation took a major step towards insuring the immediate future of Knox City and the surrounding area. With smiles all around, members of the board gathered to observe as Board President Judy Perdue put her signature on the final contract that will bring a brand new Duckwalls Hometown Variety Store to the downtown area of Knox City.

Scheduled to open in April or May of next year, the retail store will occupy a brand new 5100 square foot showroom in the former Perry' Building at 116 North Central in downtown Knox City.

Bringing the store to Knox City has been a year long project for the EDC Board, and a lot of hard work and sleepless nights have gone into the effort. Beginning early this year when board member Greg Clonts first made contact with the company, the project began to come together about six months ago. Realizing that the project would take more time and effort than board members had during normal meetings, the 4A board decided to bring Dave Thompson of Knox City on board as a project coordinator to work on this and other ongoing projects.

Following a preliminary visit by Billy Woodruff of Alco/Duckwalls Corporate Headquarters in Abilene, Kansas, the project

began to work its way through architects drawings, engineers plans, design specifications, legal perimeters, board meetings, City Council meetings, and finally to an official Letter of Intent signed by both officials from Duckwalls and the Knox City EDC. Following the Letter of Intent that legally spelled out what roles both EDC and Duckwalls would undertake, the Knox City 4A EDC Board was able to publish notification of construction bids, and finally accepted a low bid by Richardson Construction of Knox City last Friday afternoon. During the time frame that bids were being accepted, Knox City was visited once again by representatives from Duckwalls for a final inspection visit. Accompanying Billy Woodruff to Knox City for this second trip was Jim Schoenbeck, Senior Vice President of the corporation.

Following Mr. Schoenbeck's approval and nice comments about Knox City, efforts intensified by both Duckwalls and Knox City EDC to set actual dates for the project. Construction bid notices were placed, with two bids received. Richardson Construction was the low bidder and was awarded the renovation bid after producing proof of insurance and bonding.

Following the bid process, a contract was received from Duckwalls, signed by EDC 4A Board President Judy Perdue and returned to Duckwalls in Kansas last week. That was the last offi-

cial hurdle that needed to be cleared prior to a public announcement that the store would be opening.

Construction should take approximately 120 days. The Perry's building will be expanded by 1200 square feet, the interior of the building will be completely renovated, and even the front of the building will receive a new look. From the front of the building to the back, shoppers are sure to appreciate the new look that Duckwalls will offer. The contract between Duckwalls and EDC calls for the completed building to be turned over to Duckwalls no later than April 1, 1999, and the store will officially open for business within 30 days from that date. If the weather does not hold up construction of the new addition, EDC hopes to turn the building over to Duckwalls by March 1, 1999 and have the store open by April 1, 1999.

The new Duckwalls Hometown Variety Store will employ 8 people and will be open for business 7 days a week, opening on Sunday afternoons after church services let out.

EDC officials hope that a store of this quality will keep sales tax revenue here in Knox City and greatly aid those in our community who support their home town by shopping locally.

In this area, Alco/Duckwalls currently has retail stores located in Olney, Spur, Quannah, Memphis, and Big Lake.

Harvest Day Festival held Nov. 10

The 28th annual Community Women's Harvest Day was hosted by the First Baptist Church Tuesday, November 10, with 59 in attendance.

Guest speaker was Jenny Broughton of Oklahoma City, humorist, author and noted speaker of women's retreats. Mrs. Broughton was introduced by June Tankersley.

A memorial ceremony led by Peggy McGaughey, remembered Ozelle Kilgore, LuElla Tolson, Margaret Rodriguez, Anna White, Pearl Gage, Helen Garrison

Stephens, Fretta Wright, Lena Martinez, Minnie V. McNulty, Christine Poteet, Betty Reeves Meinzer, Lillian Groves, Lillian Moon, Mary Reeder and Lucyle Collins.

Special music was presented by Beverly Munsell, solo; and a duet by members of the Church of God in Christ.

Harvest Day Festival was organized November 12, 1970. Total offering for the Ministerial Alliance is \$5,061.90 to date.

A special thank you was extended to Ruby Robinson for her

love and faithfulness to the Knox City history of Harvest Day for Women.

Sandra Chambers extended the invitation for the Foursquare Church for the 1999 Festival.

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Johnston rites are held in Rochester

Graveside services for Lottie Johnston of Wichita Falls were held Tuesday, November 24, at 11:00 a.m. in the Rochester Cemetery.

Rev. Vergil Ichtertz, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiated and arrangements were by Smith Funeral Home of Knox City.

Mrs. Johnston, 97, died Monday, November 23, in a Wichita Falls care center.

Born December 24, 1900, in Rochester, she was a member of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Johnston in July 1998; and a son, Sim Michael in 1968.

Survivors include a son, Bob Michael of San Angelo; a grandson, Mack Michael of Katy; a granddaughter, Kathy Reed of Austin; and a nephew, Buddy Martindale.

4-H'ers exhibit skills, knowledge at food show

4-H members from throughout Knox County participated in the annual County 4-H Food Show on Wednesday, October 7. Each participant prepared a nutritious recipe and was interviewed by a panel of judges regarding their recipe as well as their general nutrition knowledge.

Winners in each category advanced to the district competition on Saturday, November 21, in Wichita Falls.

Show sponsors were Adams Extract Company, Kox County Family and Community Education Council and Knox County 4-H and Youth Committee.

Participating and receiving Adams Extracts and Spices were: Junior Division - Rileigh Wilson - Munday, Ashleigh Myers - Munday, Savannah Myers - Munday, Kiel Rowan - Knox City, Jordan Lowe - Munday, Vanessa Solis - Knox City;

Intermediate Division - Kayla DelValle - Knox City, Justin Lowe - Munday;

Senior Division - Jessica Frazier - Knox City, Amanda



KNOX COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW participants in the October 7 event in Munday were front row, from left, Ashleigh Myers, Jordan Lowe, Savannah Myers, Vanessa Solis and Rileigh Wilson. Back row, from left, Justin Lowe, Jeremy Lowe, Kiel Rowan, Amanda Myers, Jessica Frazier and Kayla DelValle. (Courtesy Photo)

Myers - Munday, Jeremy Lowe - Munday.

Advancing to district competition in November were Rileigh Wilson - Junior Main Dish, Ashleigh Myers - Junior Fruit & Vegetable, Savannah Myers - Junior Bread & Cereal, Jordan Lowe - Junior Nutritious Snack, Kayla DelValle - Intermediate Bread & Cereal, Justin Lowe - Intermediate Nutritious Snack, Jessica

Frazier - Senior Fruit & Vegetable, Amanda Myers - Senior Bread & Cereal, Jeremy Lowe - Senior Nutritious Snack.

Following judging participants, parents and guests enjoyed sampling all of the entries.

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11/23	46	74	

1998 Rainfall - 14.75

High school honor roll

'A' HONOR ROLL Second Six Weeks

Ninth Grade: Melissa Ruiz, Tiffany Jobe, Angela Roberts, Carrie Richardson.

Tenth Grade: Audrey Lankford, Jennifer Vacek, Amber Collins.

Eleventh Grade: Natalie Bloxham, Roni Morrow, Lauren Clonts.

Twelfth Grade: Jessica Frazier, Aaron Large.

'A-B' HONOR ROLL Second Six Weeks

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Tenth Grade: Patricia Rios, Aaron Sanchez, Salvador Silva, Sabrina Powell, Jessica Sliger, Biviana Silva, Jon Rocha, Mary Shahan, Erica Quintana, Sandra Bernal.

Eleventh Grade: Diajaira Garcia, Stephanie Pedroza, Myles Richardson, Michael Baez, Crystal Curd, Phillip Lerma, Jeff Acree.

Twelfth Grade: Tamara McGaughey, Stephanie Rios, Cristina Hernandez, Timothy Serrano, Jimmy Trevino, George Starkie, Gloria Nevarez, Tamiaka Ware, Nathan Bowles, Chris Bartley.



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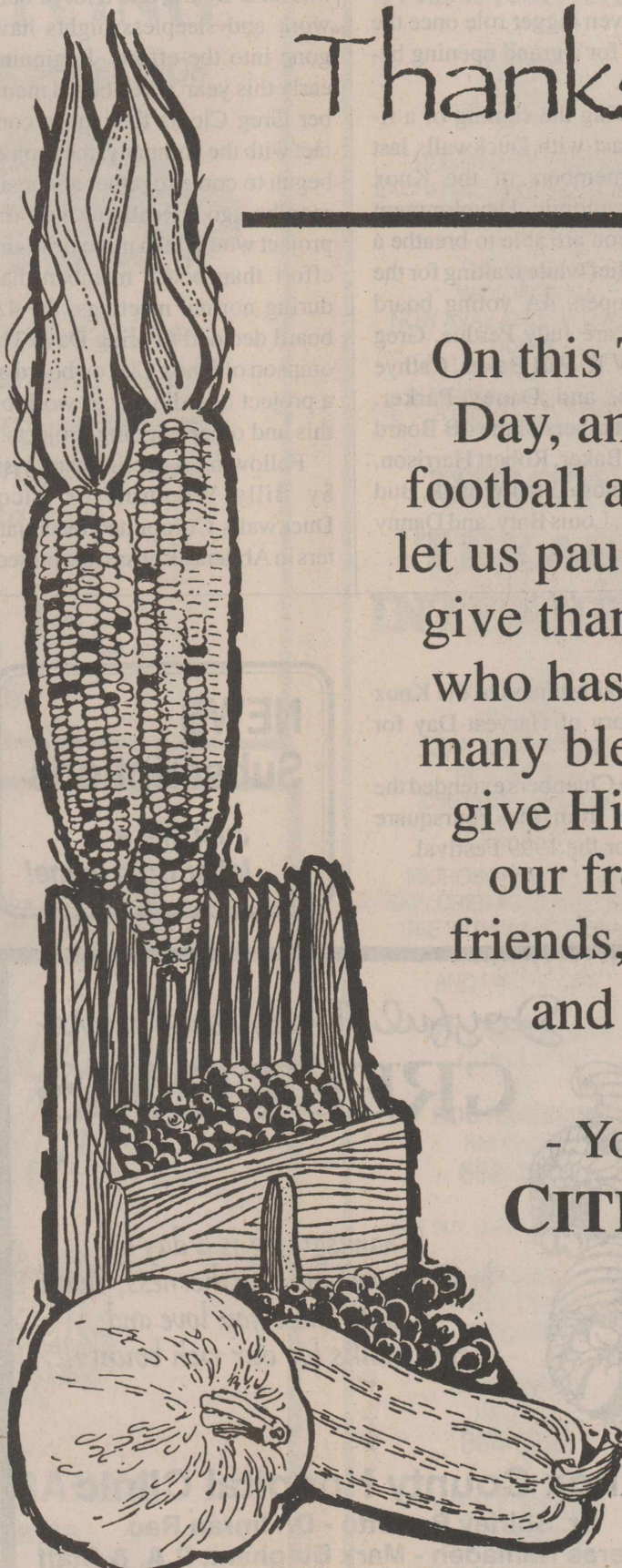
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(All menus subject to change without notification due to conditions beyond the control of the staff at the Knox County Center. It is important to contact the site manager in order that your meal can be prepared.)

Letter to the editor

PLEASE STOP THE SLAUGHTER

In the last few years, the hunting in the Jud community and on the Brazos river has become like a war zone. The families that live out here are afraid to even let their children and grandchildren walk to the river and play or even get out of their sight because of the many hunters that are on the river. They don't even have to be on the river. They park their vehicles on the road and walk to get to the river. They are so trigger happy that if they hear the rattle of the brush, they think - shoot - that could be something. They don't stop to think it could be a child or a pet. We all know that it is legal to hunt from the watersedge to the watersedge in the river, we just wish they would stay there and not wander.

We have worked for so many years to get the wildlife started and to protect it that we can no longer stand for the senseless slaughter of the wildlife who can't fight back for themselves. Some hunters kill just for the fun of killing or getting the biggest rack. They never stop to think about the doe that they left dead how many fawns she would have had in the years to come or that they could have killed six deer the day before and just wasted the meat but boy hidey they are back the next day.

It is true that we all hunt that live out here but it is always for meat for the table and not wasted and we never leave it laying in the field. On any weekend you can drive out here and see at least ten spotlights going at once, it's a wonder they don't shoot each others light out. They say they are hog hunting. We know better than anyone the need to protect your crops against the hogs and their damage. There are plenty of them to do the damage. I am not talking about the true hog hunters. But the hogs are smarter than the hunters - they lie down when they see the light and wait for it to pass and go on about their eating. The county tried to slow the traffic at the Rule bridge with barricades, but that did not last long they just tore that out and kept on coming down. You could say to keep your children and pets at home in your own yard. Well the Brazos river is our backyard and we have come to respect what it has to offer. We know that we cannot stop people from coming down on the river, all we ask is that they try and be a responsible hunter and leave something for the years to come and not slaughter everything that walks.

Thank you,
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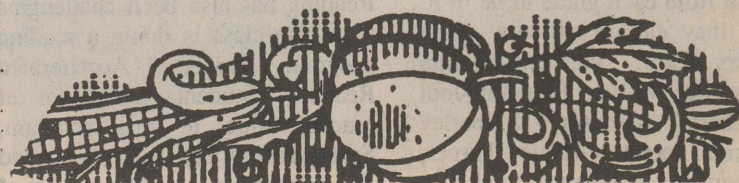


"It has pleased God some comfortable measure to bless us with the fruits of the earth."

Plymouth Colony Records, 1668

Though times have changed and traditions dimmed with the passage of the years, may we always be constant in our gratitude for blessings bestowed upon this beloved land and its people.

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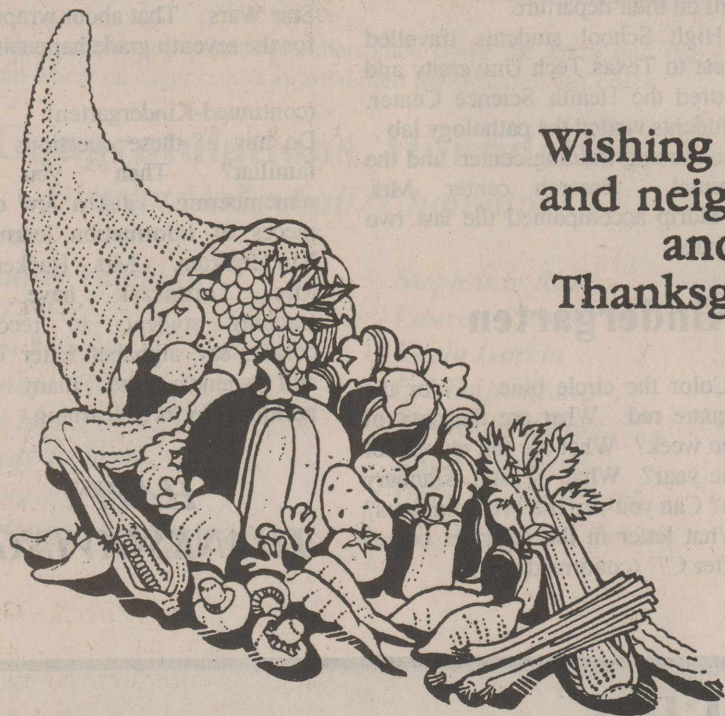
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By the students

GREYHOUND PRIDE

Theater class prepares for performance

By: Amanda Espinosa

This year in Mrs. Watson's Theater Class, students are beginning to work on the Children's Theater. The class will be performing the story of Hansel and Gretel. Students are preparing for the play by learning lines and where their characters are supposed to be on stage. Class members think it is fun, but very hard work. They must work on every little thing to make the play the best it can be. They are also working on props that will be on stage.

The cast for the play will be:

Hansel-Randall Gibson
Gretel-A.J. Homstad
Father- David Speck
Mother-Amanda Espinosa
Bird-Jessica Sliger
Gnome-Magali Sanchez
Witch-Mary Shahan

The play is scheduled for December 11. The class can't wait to show the community how hard they have been working.

O'Brien Student Council News

By: Ashley Turner

The Student Council is having a great year! Five people were chosen from each grade to be in it. Then they elected officers. The officers are President-Landon Weiershausen; Vice President-Jodi Chambers; Treasurer-Kimberly Hawkins; Secretary-Ashley Turner; Photographer-C.J. Bruce; Publicity-Ariana Gomez; Assistant Treasurer-Erica Nevarez.

Every member of Student Council has been a big help! They have all helped work to raise money for our trip. Hopefully they can raise enough money so they can go some place great.

First Grade

By: Britney Gonzales

Mrs. Vacek's and Mrs. Lierly's first grade classes have been learning how to make math fun. They get to do everything by themselves, such as draw a picture and write a number sentence about it. They color and draw on math papers.

Centers are really fun for first graders. The centers are puzzles, Tic-Tac-Toe, Spelling, Geo-boards and bands, and reading books.

The class got to read stories such as "The Rainbow Fish with the Big Blue Whale in the Big, Blue Sea", "The Very Quiet Cricket," and stories from the readers.

The class gets to play games with sight words. If you get it right, you get to get a sticker or a treat.

For Halloween the class had a party. Cameron's mother put play spiders in the juice! It was funny. The snacks were "pig-in-a-blanket (yum) and cup cakes and gum. The class played Game Show Host with categories and had to think of words beginning with the letter that was up.

In music class with Mr. Tucker, the class gets to watch "Lamb Chops Play Along with Sherry Lewis" It is fun. In P.E. we play soccer, basketball and football.

The class is getting ready for Thanksgiving. We get to dress up like Pilgrims and Indians and eat stew like the pilgrims ate.

Bulldogs rule in football

By: Landon Weiershausen and Brad Johnson

The O'Brien Football season was great. All of the players did an excellent job of working together and showing a lot of teamwork. The team had an undefeated season, which has not happened since 1992. The team only allowed one touchdown to be scored against them the whole season, and that came late in the last game of the year against Paducah.

The last game was the toughest and most physical of the season. It was played to determine the District Championship. The Bulldogs defeated the Paducah Lizards 28-8.

The team could not have done it without the coach's help and support. Coach Chappell coached the team.

Sixth Grade

By: Justin Parker

Sixth graders have been studying a variety of things, such as in Science how fossils were made and About decomposed material. History has been really interesting as students studied the civilizations of the Greeks and the Romans. Math has been a big challenge. The class has been working a lot with decimals and decimal charts. Reading has also been challenging since the class is doing a reading program called Accelerated Reader. Students get a lot of reading time in this program. Sixth graders also have Band and P.E. where there is always a lot of activity going on.

Second Grade

By: Jordan Carter and Brittany Coop

Second graders in Mrs. Brockett's and Mrs. Austin's classes have been really busy this semester. They have found out that second grade is different from first grade because they do more work.

Science is one of the class's favorite subjects. One of the first lessons was about air and bubbles. Air is the invisible mix of gases that surround the earth. Without air, plants and animals would die. A soap bubble is a thin film of liquid filled with air or gas. Other things the class has studied in Science are the earth and the stars.

In math class, students have learned to divide things into $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{6}$ parts., read time on a clock, and numeral numbers. The students learned about symmetry by making ink blots on folded paper, and then looking at the shapes when the paper is unfolded. On November 3, the class started work with geo-boards. They are boards that have pegs that stick up and students take rubber bands and stick them on the pegs to make different shapes.

In Reading class, students have read the books *The City Girl*, *Not So Wise As You Suppose*, *Daniel's Duck*, *The Ugly Duckling*, and *Max*, just to name a few.

"In Search of Spot" and "Math Blasters" are the fun games second graders practice on the computers. In Music, they learned to sing, "Step Back, Sally", and "Get Out of the Way, Old Man Tucker". In P.E., students have spent the year so far learning to play flag football, soccer, and basketball.

Fifth Grade

By: Brittany Hawkins and Tomas Myers

The fifth grade news will be written by subjects so that readers may know what the class is studying.

Music- Mr. Tucker makes the class play instruments. The class practices 140 minutes a week and has tests over the music.

Reading-The class members made posters that told about their heroes. It was done by getting information on that person and gluing it on a poster. The class also has been working in Accelerated Readers and learning sequencing.

TAAS- Students learn how to round decimals, compare fractions and decimals.

Math-The class has learned about polygons and multiplication to 1 million. They have speed reading tests or quizzes on Friday.

English-Mrs. Bartley is fun. The class studies parts of speech and if everyone makes good grades, Friday is Computer lab day.

Social Studies- The class has studied John Glen in space, Columbus, and the Southern states.

Science- Mr. Harrington has taught about how molecules move back and forth in hot and cold water and how ice gets on the outside of a can of orange drink; how to dissolve sugar and water. Science is great!

P.E.-Mrs. Chappell has taught the correct way to hop stop, to shoot lay-ups, and other basketball skills.

Fourth Grade Happenings

By: Katie Railsback, Vanessa Solis, and Zak Stevens

Hey, all of you readers out there! Welcome to the Wacky World of fourth grade in Mrs. Kuehler's and Mrs. McGaughey's classes.

One of the exciting new programs in the fourth grade is called "Accelerated Reader". If a student gets 100 points by reading books and taking tests, then he or she gets to be principal for the day and hang out with Mrs. Williams. If a student passes a reading test, he or she gets to go to the teacher's lounge and buy a snack from the snack machine and a coke.

Students earn "compliments" for good behavior in all of their classes. When a class gets 25 compliments, the class gets a coke and a snack.

Three new students have entered the fourth grade this year from Haskell. They are Emily Lewis, Bridgett Billington, and Rick Rojo.

On October 24, the fourth graders had a had a photo booth and "pie-

Third Grade really cookin'

By: Joseph Albus and Orrin Myers

Third graders in Mrs. Kight's and Mrs. Collins' classes have discovered just how good apples are when they are turned into applesauce. Students learned about a man named John Chapman. He loved apples so much that he had a farm where he raised apples. He decided to share apples with the rest of the country where there were a lot of new settlers, but no apple trees. He changed his name to Johnny Appleseed and began travelling around the country planting apple trees. Once he saw a family that was so poor that he gave his shoes away to them.

Science has been has been interesting. Students have learned about the planets in the Univese. The planets are, in order from the sun, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. Mars



Cheerleaders for the 1998-99 O'Brien Bulldogs are(left to right) Jodi Chambers, Ashley Jobe, Kayla DelValle, Ashley Garcia, Lezli Villa, Kimberly Hawkins, and Savannah Gutierrez

Parent Night draws crowd

The Elementary campus of the Knox City-O'Brien C.I.S.D. hosted Parent Night on Thursday, November 12. The event was well attended. Parents were invited into their child's classroom to view school work and visit with teachers.

Mrs. Bailiff showed parents the computer lab. Mrs. Waldrip and Mrs. Adkisson presented demonstrations in the auditorium of learning activities in P.E. and Spanish respectively.

in-the-face" booth at the Fall Festival. Teachers and parents volunteered to have a paper plate full of shaving cream thrown in their face. Those who were in this booth were Mrs. Adkisson, Mrs. Esquivel, Mrs. Waldrip, Coach Lierly, and Coach Chappell. Mrs. Kuehler and Mrs. McGaughey want to thank all of the parents of fourth graders that helped with the booths.

In Social Studies, fourth graders read "Annie and the Old One". We also did sandarts, thunderbird and cochino dolls.

Science lessons have included rocks and minerals, living and nonliving things in the ecosystems, and the layers of the Earth.

In Music, students have started learning songs to perform for the Christmas musical. In P.E., fourth graders have learned to play soccer and flag football.

has more gravity than Earth. If you got close to it, it would just pull you in to it.

Math is full of studying bar graphs, picture graphs, all the numbers times 7, measurements such as kilometers, centimeters, and meters. A kilometer is almost as far as a mile.

Mrs. Collin's class is falling into November by making colorful, fall leaves and trees. Students have made turkeys, pilgrims, and Indians while learning about the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Kight's class made sack pumpkins in October. Those pumpkins were turned into turkeys in November.

Every Friday, the students who read each night are treated to a movie and snacks. They love it! Lollipop Day on Wednesdays is relaxing and fun during reading time.

Coach Welch new to KCHS staff

Larry Welch is a new face around the Knox City and O'Brien campuses this year. He is the new Head Coach for the High School boys' basketball team. He is an assistant football coach, and he will be pioneering the High School girls first softball team this spring. He also teaches P.E., history and government classes at the high school and mid-school level.

Coach Welch resides in Rhineland and left coaching duties in Goree to come to the Knox City school system. He had taught and coached at Goree for five years.

He graduated from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Oklahoma in 1983. He played on the college football team for four years as a linebacker, punter, and kicker.

Coach Welch has three daughter, Ambra, who is a college freshman, Laurie, who is a freshman in high school, and LariDee, who is a second grader. His wife is Annelle. Coach Welch stated, "I really enjoy teaching here. The kids are working hard."

Gifted students take field trips

Students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented program had the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational field trips this semester.

Fifth and sixth graders travelled south to Dyess Air Force Base where they experienced jet plane simulators and viewed the flight line from the control tower. Mrs. Waldrip and Mr. Harrington accompanied the group.

Seventh and eighth graders went north to Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma to a Speech and Debate workshop, and viewed Fort Sill on their departure.

High School students travelled west to Texas Tech University and toured the Health Science Center. Students visited the pathology lab, the nursing training center, and the animal research center. Mrs. Waldrip accompanied the last two groups.

Kindergarten

"Color the circle blue. Color the square red. What are the days of the week? What are the months of the year? What season is January in? Can you say the even numbers? What letter in the alphabet comes after C?" (continued)

Eighth Grade

By: Wes Parker

This year has been, so far, a parade of new ideas and exciting new methods of learning. The class has been through three exciting years at Mid-School, and it is its last year to go through before going off to high school. Class members are having a blast learning things such as ecosystems in Science; better grammar in English; how to better figure out problems on T.A.A.S. without any flaws.

The class is also being taught the complex and challenging ways to figure algebraic problems in Math; how to strengthen comprehension in Reading, and how to improve abilities in Athletics. In American History, the class learns about how the U.S.A. became what it is today.

Last, but not least, the class is discovering its skills in Band.

So far this has been a great year and I hope that the rest of the year will turn out just as well.

Seventh Grade

By: Brandon Espinosa

Seventh graders have had an exciting year so far. Of great importance is the O'Brien Bulldogs went undefeated for the football season, which earned them the number one slot in District. Way to go, Bulldogs! Also, the Lady Bulldogs completed their volleyball season with dedication and are now preparing for the basketball season.

The Haunted House, sponsored by the Student Council sent shivers up many spines! A big thanks to all who helped.

The Student Council is currently having a canned food drive. All students are asked to bring canned food to school. The winning grade will get a partial free day.

In Band, seventh graders have learned the school song, the theme from Titanic, and the theme from Star Wars. That about wraps it up for the seventh grade happenings.

(continued-Kindergarten)
Do any of these questions sound familiar? Then you are remembering just a few of the pieces of information learned in Kindergarten. Mrs. Hacker and Mrs. Urbanczyk have been teaching students to recognize colors, say alphabet letter names and sounds, and many other building blocks to learning.

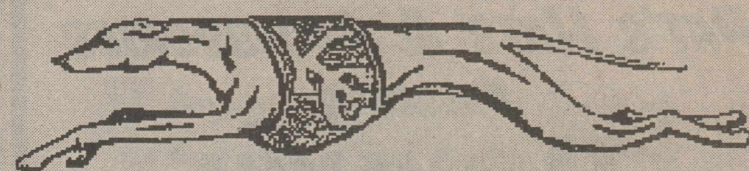
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KC SCHOOL NEWS



For the students

"And the Band Played On"



Clarinet player Tiffany Jobe (left) is followed by a host of Greyhound Pride band members; Director Mark Tucker oversees their preparation.



Brandon Gutierrez gives the camera a proud smile as he gets ready to perform on the drums.

Band earns "II" at contest despite downpour

The lyrics from several famous tunes could have described the scene of this year's UIL Marching Band contest this year in Wichita Falls. "Rain, rain, go away; come again some other day", for example. The Knox City Greyhound Pride Marching Band, decked out in it's new uniforms, playing new sounds and showing new pride, did not let the torrential downpour from the skies deter them from marching proudly to their first "Excellent" II rating in three years. Mark Tucker is in his second year as director. He was pleased with the move up in ratings, but still strives for the I-rating that he believes his students are capable of earning next year.

Just prior to taking the field, a fine mist began to fall and progressively worsened. By the time the band was halfway into it's performance, the rain had soaked players and brave spectators. The band members never flinched as they performed music from "Star Wars Trilogy". They continued to put on a show worthy of respect and praise from the audience as well as the judges. Band members, Mr. Tucker, and Knox City fans expressed audible excitement upon the announcement of their "Excellent" rating. Band members as well as Mr. Tucker know it will take hard work and dedication to earn a Superior next year, but they know it can be done!

FHA elects new officers

By: Amber Collins

The KCHS FHA officers for this year are: President- Jimmy Trevino; V-P-programs- Vallerie Rodrigues; V-P-achievement- Sara Rios; V-P-projects- Natalie Dempsey; V-P-recreation- Aaron Large; V-P-public relation- Amber Collins; Secretary- Lauren Clonts; Historian- Sara Rocha; Fundraising- Brackston Barnard and Crystal Wallace. This year's FHA Beau is Aaron Large. Members are planning a toy drive for Christmas, and participating in community service. They are looking forward to a great year.



Natalie Dempsey (left) and Stephanie Pedroza (right) show poise as they enter the stadium for competition.



Kevin Casillas (left) and Manuel Ledesma appear confident and ready to show their percussion skills to the waiting crowd.

Way to Go, KCHS Marching Band!!



Enter the saxophones! Band members look down the ramp into the Stadium where an eager crowd awaited their performance at Contest.

Congratulations, Houndettes! District Volleyball Champions!

Jennifer Vacek-All Dist. MVP
Roni Morrow-All District
Tamara McGaughey-All Dist. Honorable Mention.
Tandy Roberts-All-Dist. Honorable Mention
Christina Hernandez

Stephanie Rios
Lauren Clonts
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Erica Quintana
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Angela Roberts
Dala Young, Coach



LEADER OF THE PACK! Coach Lynn Lierly leads the way to the gym for a Friday afternoon pep rally, followed by the 1998 Greyhound football team. Team members proudly carried their helmets throughout the day each game day and wore Greyhound ties made by the Homemaking classes.

Coach Lierly praises team's efforts

Coach Lynn Lierly cited the team's improvement and determination as qualities of this year's 1998 Greyhound football team.

"These young men continued to work hard each day and improve each week. Though the season did not end as we would have liked, there were some high points to the season. We were able to win two in a row at one point, and achieve some goals set before the season. With a good nucleus of returning players, we are excited about the future." Coach Lierly stated.

He went on to point out some of the stats of key players. Michael Baez was the leading rusher this season with 1,150 yards on 205 carries. Brandon Gutierrez claimed 397 yards on 81 carries. Brandon also led the interceptions with a total of 5. Nefro Gonzales had 322 yards on 83 carries. On defense, Michael Baez totalled 84 tackles and 50 assists; Philip Lerma's efforts gave him 40 tackles and 20 assists, and manuel Ledesma had 35 tackles and 18 assists.

Seniors sound off about "last year" at KCHS

By: Jessica Frazier

The Seniors of 1999 rolled into this year with the excitement of it being their Senior and last year here at Knox City High School. They have all been working hard (well, most of them) to keep their grades up. Even though they came in last place in the LOCO contest for attendance, they have been trying really hard to make it to school. (Those who have been absent claim to have had the very contagious Senioritis virus).

The sadness of the situation has begun to kick in as some activities start to wind down and it comes to the last time they will get to do this or that. The Seniors have had many class meetings to discuss the Commencement Activities, which is altogether a memorable event! Most of the seniors are starting the countdown to the day of freedom.

The 1999 Senior Class members are: Brackston Barnard, Chris Bartley, Nathan Bowles, Kelly Estrada, Jessica Frazier, Nathan Hedgecoke, Cristina Hernandez, Aaron Large, Tamara McGaughey, Carlos Miranda, Jesse Munoz, Gloria Nevarez, Stephanie Rios, Vallerie Rodriguez, Vanessa Rodriguez, Magali Sanchez, Tim Serrano, Davis Speck, George Starkie, Jimmy Trevino, and Tameika Ware.



Varsity cheerleaders (standing) Lauren Clonts, Jessica Frazier, and Erica Quintana inspire future cheerleaders. The front row, left to right, are first graders Brittney Gonzales, Kristie Norton, and Adrian Flye.

1998-99 Varsity Cheerleaders commended for job well done

By: Jessica Frazier

The year started off great for this year's cheerleaders. We attended camp at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The girls learned a great deal about cheerleading and a lot about each other. The Pep Rallies got off to a slow start, but the spirit picked and soon the pep rallies blew the fans away. The Senior cheerleaders are a little disappointed that their football season is over and that it ended with a freezing cold game. However, they are excited about

cheering the basketball teams on during the upcoming basketball season. Be on the lookout during halftime for the cheerleaders to show off their new stunts and cheers.

This year's cheerleading squad consists of Seniors Gloria Nevarez, Tamara McGaughey, and Jessica Frazier; Junior Lauren Clonts, and Sophomores Jennifer Vacek, Erica Quintana, and Kayla Garcia. Our hard working sponsor is Melissa Espinosa.

Student Council organizes plans

By: Amber Collins

At the beginning of the year, students voted in a new student council for the 1998-99 school year. Results of the elections are: President-Chris Bartley; Vice President-Jennifer Vacek; Secretary-Lauren Clonts, Reporter-Amber Collins, Treasurer- Angela Roberts; Historian- Tamara McGaughey. The other members include: Freshmen-Tiffany Jobe, Casey Carver, and Gary Lee Manley; Sophomores-Sabrina Powell and Matthew Lowe; Juniors-Kevin Casillas, Roni Morrow, and Myles Richardson; Seniors- Aaron Large. Student Council members worked in the concession stand during volleyball season, and are planning a lot more activities, including a serve project, and a food drive. Shea Edmonds is the sponsor.

U.I.L. practice well underway

By: Audrey Lankford

The UIL competition is always a popular activity throughout the year. Students who participate in any area of UIL work extremely hard. The students devote a lot of their free time to practicing their event.

This time of year, the speech teams are active in competition. Cross-X Debate, Prose and Poetry Interpretation, and Extemporaneous Speaking are some events in which students are currently competing. So far, the teams have competed at Vernon and Notre Dame. Erica Quintana placed third in Prose at Notre Dame. Mrs. Watson's Duet Acting and Group Improvisation teams are also showing lots of promise by advancing to semi-finals and finals at their meets. We hope to see improvement as the year progresses.

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McCormick is finalist for state award

Mark McCormick, a Floyd County grower, is among three finalists in the Texas Farm Bureau outstanding young farmer and rancher contest.

McCormick is married to the former Kelly Beaver, granddaughter of Stella and Bud Carver of Knox City.

The annual award, presented by the state's largest general farm organization, honors the young leaders of agriculture and recognizes the work and determination needed to succeed when starting

out in the business of farming and ranching. McCormick, among those chosen from a field of 10 district finalists, runs a cotton, sorghum, wheat and cattle operation near Floydada. He and his wife, Kelly, have two children.

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The winner will be named December 1 during the TFB's annual meeting in Lubbock.

Lady Bulldogs basketball

By Coach Chappell

Jr. High Girls Basketball 7th Grade Summary

Nov. 16 vs. Aspermont
The girls had a wild game with O'Brien coming out victorious. Scoring was spread out evenly. Ashley Garcia had 8 points, Shea Oudems added 4, Martha Silva, Sondra Lankford, Haleigh Chenhall and Daisy Martinez added 2 points each. The final score was 20-18.

Nov. 23 vs. Munday

In this game, we didn't fair as well. Munday won 39-25. The girls started out slowly and got behind 12 points in the first half. The second half proved to be much better. The girls played even with Munday, but could never seem to make up the difference. Scoring leaders were Martha Silva with 10 points, Haleigh Chenhall and Samantha Gutierrez both had 4 points, Shea Oudems, Sondra Lankford and Daisy Martinez had 2 points, and Ashley Garcia had one point.

8th Grade Summary

Nov. 16 vs. Aspermont
The first game of the season was a game of learning how to overcome adversity. They tried to overcome, and just came up a little short. The final score was 43-21. Diana Miranda scored nine points, Lezli Villa, Jacquelyn Lerma and Ashley Jobe each scored 4 points.

Nov. 23 vs. Munday

What an improvement! This was a game that brought a smile to the coach's face. The overall game was played much more like an eighth grade game should be. There is still room for improvement but what a giant step in the right direction. The final score does not reflect the hustle and determination of the ball team. Munday outscored the Lady Bulldogs by eight points in the final quarter to win 35-26. Individual scoring was Savannah Gutierrez with 16, Ashley Jobe with 4, Erica Acuna, Diana Miranda and Jacquelyn Lerma each with 2 points. Keep working hard!

The next Junior High Girls game will be at Spur November 30. The games will begin at 4:00 p.m. The seventh grade will play first with the eighth grade immediately following.

Benjamin news

By Gladene Green, Benjamin Correspondent

Main topic of conversation this week is who's going where or who's coming to visit for Thanksgiving. Think there's lots of plans being made so next week, maybe, I'll have a pretty good "showing of news" for you.

We have had various reports on those with medical problems but most of them are pretty encouraging.

Bill Ryder is feeling pretty well but still stays pretty close to home most of the time.

Pat Benson is to have knee replacement surgery in Wichita Falls today, barring any unforeseen change. She will remain in Wichita Falls for about six weeks for some post-operative therapy. Of course, we wish her well.

Joe Trepanier was back in Grapevine Thursday for a checkup since his back surgery. His doctor as not real well pleased with his progress but maybe the next report will be better. He returns to the doctor in early December and it's possible that he may have to have some more surgery. But we hope that doesn't have to happen.

Clodell Duke underwent eye surgery in Wichita Falls Tuesday

and is doing well. Dickie Lloyd also had eye surgery in Abilene Tuesday and she too is progressing nicely. That's good news.

Thanksgiving Program Held - Wednesday night, November 18, the annual Thanksgiving supper and program was held at the Benjamin Community Center. A large crowd was on hand to enjoy all of the evening's activities. A delicious meal preceded the program. The Methodist Church was in charge of the program which included special music by a group of ladies from Knox City, Ronnie Verhalen, the elementary students directed by Nancy McGreger, a group from the Church of Christ and Bud Conner. Pam Duke led the congregational singing and the message was brought by Vergil Ichtetz. Ronnie White offered the blessing before the meal and John Gillispie gave the benediction.

Here 'N There - Lois Golden is moving to Haskell. She has lived here a lifetime but has decided to move closer to a daughter, Connie Harvey, so is about to finish up that dreaded task. We wish Lois well but don't want her to forget her friends in Benjamin.

Gary and Joanne Hamilton returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with her family in

Rolla, Missouri. Their son, Jeremy, student at TSTI in Sweetwater is here for Thanksgiving.

Dutch and Imagean Young, their grandson Anthony Lamb and his friend Chance Propps, were in Wichita Falls Saturday. The boys went to see the movie, "The Water Boy".

Kim Moore and girls, Samijo and Shelby of Spur, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Work is coming along nicely on the Julie and Tommy Thomas house. If we don't have a spell of bad weather, they may be in it before very long.

Maretha Patterson and Sharon Johnson spent several days last week with friends and relatives in Alpine. They met Sharon's daughter and family, Stephanie Patrick and Peyton Statler of Arizona there for a visit. This was their first time to see little Peyton. And reported him to be a beautiful and very smart child! Spoken in true grandmother fashion!!

Jamie and Sabre Bohannon of Vernon and Lonnie Bohannon of Abilene was a weekend guest of Betty and Roger.

Troy, Danielle and Devin Pratt of Lubbock spent the weekend with Jim and Barbara Pratt.



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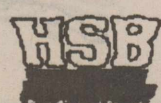


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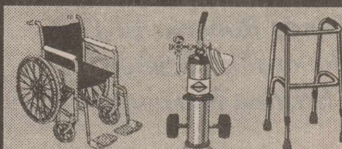
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Haverkamp - Hertel vows read in Lindsay

The wedding of Donna K. Haverkamp and Richard Craig Hertel was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on October 3, 1998, with Father Eugene Luke, OSB officiating the nuptial mass and double ring vows at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Daughter of Frank and Angela Haverkamp of Lindsay, the bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School, North Central Texas College and the University of North Texas. She is a Corporate Director of Membership, Club Corp. based in Dallas.

The bridegroom is the son of Don and Louise Hertel of Benjamin. He is a graduate of Benjamin High School and Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He is UIL coordinator of Lindsay High School.

The couple chose to be married in St. Peter's Church as the bride grew up belonging there and they both have been active in youth ministry programs there.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Frank Haverkamp, the bride wore a candlelight Italian satin and tulle wedding gown designed by Jim Hjelm. The simple elegance gown featured a pearl and bugle beaded encrusted neckline and was sleeveless. The bodice of the back of the gown featured satin-covered buttons. The dropped waistline, flowing into a full skirt of tulle, extended to a chapel length train. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a headband to match the neckline.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blush and champagne roses, lily of the valley, bouvardia and stock resting on a bed of maidenhair fern, English ivy, Lemon leaf and plumosa. A special accent of assorted herbs was added, all tokens of joy, happiness and blessings for the couple. The bouquet was tied with french wired ribbon and lace.

In keeping with tradition for "something old, borrowed and blue", the bride carried her grandmother Catherine Haverkamp's prayerbook and rosary.

Janelle Haverkamp of Gainesville, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Other honor attendants were Terri Hiner of Austin, friend of the bride, as bridesmaid; and Emily Haverkamp, the bride's niece, as junior bridesmaid. Janelle and Terri wore designer gowns with jackets of ivory dupioni silk, cap sleeved and trimmed in organdy ribbon adorned with pearl clusters. Full floor-length skirts of dupioni silk were in selected colors of bronze and platinum. Emily's dress was designed with a bodice of muted gold dupioni and ballerina length skirt consisting of alternating layers of gold and ivory tulle.

Honor attendants carried bouquets of blush and champagne roses,



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bouvardia and fragrant herbs with maidenhair fern and lemon leaf, tied with satin bows.

Remaining members of the wedding party were small nieces of the bride Erin Zimmerer, Taylor Klement, Haley Haverkamp, Amelia Haverkamp, Shelby Klement and Madalyn Zimmerer. The older girls wore sleeveless ballerina dresses of dupioni silk bodices and jackets and tulle layered skirts of seafoam, purple, apricot and maize. They wore halos of gypsophilia and herbs and carried tussie mussies of spray roses, bouvardia, fern and herbs. Shelby and Madalyn wore ivory peau and organdy eyelet dresses and small wrist corsages of roses and fern.

Small nephews John Haverkamp and Ben Haverkamp were also in the group. Most recent additions to the family were Katherine Haverkamp and Megan Hertel.

Hannah Zimmerer was flower girl carrying a basket of dried rose buds, herbs, fern and moss. She wore a lilac dupioni and tulle ballerina dress. All dresses were made by La Crista Krahl.

Ryan Haverkamp was ring bearer. Kent Hertel, the bridegroom's

brother, was best man. Groomsman were Scott Hertel of Dallas and a family friend Deke Fiveash.

Ushers were Greg Haverkamp of Lindsay and Tommy Haverkamp of Gainesville, brothers of the bride; Darren Hundt of Houston and Tom Fluker of Gainesville, friends of the bridegroom.

Alter servers were Jeff and Danny Kendall, Ben Hundt and Erin Wyrick, all of Lindsay.

Liturgical readings were given by Jerry Metzler and Prayers of the Faithful by Diane Zimmerer.

Wedding music was presented by David McClinton, organist and trumpeter. Vocalists were Cathy Green and Paul McClinton and member of St. Peter's Youth "R.O.C.K." group, including "All I Ask of You", "Bridal Prayer" and classical prelude selections, Pachelbel's "Canon in D", processional "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, "Trumpet Tune" by Clarke, "Feels Like Home", "Surely the Presence of the Lord", "Let It Be Me", "Wedding Prayer", and the recessional "Rondeau" by Mouret.

Church decorations included at the entrance, tulle bows and flower swags

on lampposts and church doors. Family pews were marked with tulle-tied flower clusters. The altar rail was lined with clusters of ivory pillar candles and votives, fern and plumosa. Swags decorated the church pillars and the altar held gladioli, white stock, daisies and lilies. Roses and herbs were placed on Mary's altar and St. Joseph's altar. At the recessional, rose petals showered the couple from the choir loft.

Hosted by the bridal couple and their parents, the reception in Lindsay Centennial Hall was attended by 650 guests and dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters. Two hors d'oeuvre tables were catered by Roger Dieter.

Amber Taylor and Leah Ann Smith presided at the guest book.

Decorations included a driveway entrance lined with votives in wrought iron holders, the foyer lined with green plants, mums and grapevine wreaths with small twinkling lights. White lattice work created an entry into the reception area.

The bride's table was skirted with ivory cloth and held pillar candles, ferns, roses and hydrangea. The bride and bridegroom's places were marked with orchids and lily of the valley and tulle bows marked their chairs.

Guest tables, covered with ivory linens, held hydrangea topiaries, candles, golden magnolia leaves and votives.

Centerpiece for the reception area was a multi-tiered stand of 13 individual cakes, each trimmed in a different pattern with a different filling. They were surrounded by roses, bouvardia, Queen Anne's lace, stock and fern. Cakes were baked by Roger Dieter and flowers were arranged by Lynn Monden. The cake topper of a handpainted church was created by Carmen Aberasturi.

The bridegroom's chocolate Italian creme cake was designed, baked and served by Claudia Zimmerer and carried a scroll and quote by William Shakespeare.

The cake serving tables held the bride's antique silver and coffee service.

Cake servers and reception assistants were members of St. Peter's "R.O.C.K." group and Andy Faulkner, Rachel and Laura Zimmerer, Marie Woodward, Mary Kate Bayer, Stephanie Metzler and Erin Wyrick.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant, hosted by the bride and bridegroom, for 45 guests.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Paris and the south of France, the couple is at home in Gainesville.



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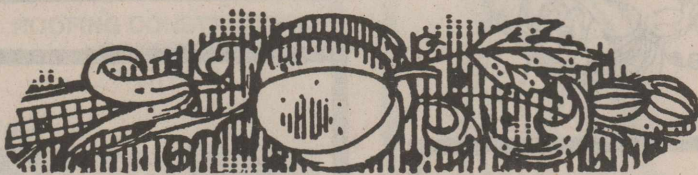
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My new chiropractor uses a hand held instrument to adjust me. Is this better than a regular adjustment, using just the hands?

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What questions should I ask before selecting a chiropractor?

It's a good idea to check out any doctor before seeing them the first time. Ask friends, relatives and coworkers if they know the doctor. Call the Better Business Bureau or the Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners (TBCE) to find out if there have been any complaints filed against the doctor. When you visit the office look for a certificate of current licensure (a small card that must be displayed which has the name of the TBCE at the top.) Ask whether the doctor carries adequate malpractice insurance coverage and whether they are certified in any areas

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My friend says chiropractors have been arrested for practicing chiropractic. Is this true?

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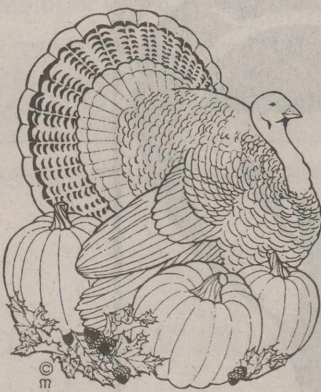
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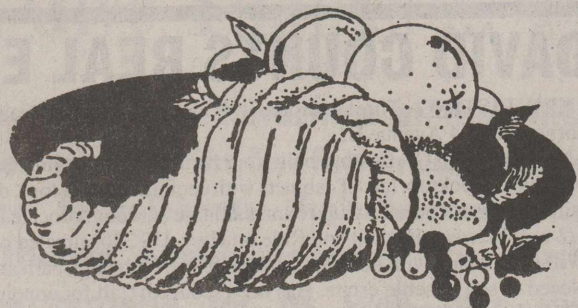
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We will be **CLOSED** Thanksgiving Day so our employees may enjoy the holiday with their families . . .

TOWN TALK

KC Youth Football League ends season as undefeated champions



THE 1998 YOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM ended their undefeated season last Saturday afternoon by soundly defeating the Haskell Oilers. The team, known as the 'Knox City Wrecking Crew', was organized earlier this fall and played together for the first time this year. Coaches Danny Parker, Jeff Stanfield, Tony Stanfield and Robert "Mr." Spells are very proud of their players and are looking forward to another great season next year. As shown in the above photo taken after the game by Bobbie Johnson of Johnson Kis Photo in Haskell, the team came complete with their very own cheerleaders and pep squad coached by Michelle Parker and DiAnn Stewart.

(The Knox County News has two rolls of action film that Dave shot during the game on Saturday, but due to time constraints and this being the Thanksgiving greeting edition, we will save the action photos to run in our next edition. That way, we feel that we can devote enough newspaper space to give these youngsters the credit they deserve. We appreciate Bobbie Johnson's effort to make the above picture available for this edition.)

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