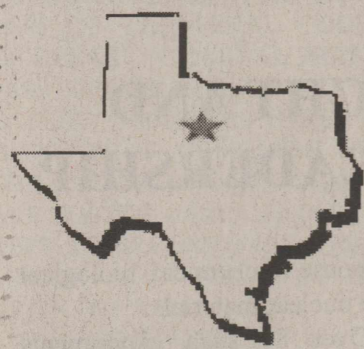


Time Changes Saturday October 30, 2005

Wednesday October 26th High/Low 76°/49° Sunny	Thursday October 27th High/Low 68°/48° Thunder Storms	Friday October 28th High/Low 68°/48° Sunny	Saturday October 29th High/Low 75°/51° Mostly Sunny	Sunday October 30th High/Low 73°/49° Sunny	Monday October 31 High/Low 74°/47° Sunny
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Community Visioning Meeting

Visioning team discusses economic development in Knox County

The Community Visioning Group met at regular meeting on October 17th at 1:00 PM in the Benjamin Courthouse Assembly Room. The Vision and Mission statement were discussed along with the three (3) Community Goals that have been set. The committee discussed and received reports on the three goals.

Goal number one, A knowledgeable, engaged citizenry who understands the county's assets and vision and what needs to be done to make the vision a reality.

We still do not have a Chairperson for this goal. Several names were mentioned and Judge Travis Floyd will attempt to make contact with the individuals to see if anyone would be interested in accepting the chairperson position.

Goal number two, A retained and expanded business community throughout the

county by the year 2010. Barbara Rector and Amanda Bibb are the co-chairpersons for this committee. Barbara reported that the committee is still being organized and a meeting should take place this week or next.

Goal number three, New industry and career opportunities found in the county.

Dwayne Bearden is the chairperson for this committee. Dwayne has the committee functioning and they have been meeting. Dwayne gave a presentation that his committee developed. The outline of his presentation follows:

What do we need to do in the county to train people to provide new careers or now business opportunities within the county?

Educate students in School to have a trade after graduation. One new business at a time train citizens of the county to provide a chance for a new career that is needed within the county. Ca-

reers—Identify some of the careers that are needed within the county.

- Welding
- Nursing
- Heating and Air Conditioning
- Plumbing
- Small engine repair
- Automobile mechanics
- Carpenters

What needs to be done to get started? We must partner with the local school system

Include adults within the community that are interested in a new career. Educate the public on what we are trying to do develop interest within the communities and county.

Develop Information for this goal. Work with Dr. Lisa Bergland for statistics on students right out of high school.

- College
 - Technical or trade
 - Financial help from the state.
- We discussed how important

it is to provide opportunities for careers in this county in order to be able to keep our young adults in the county.

Barbara Rector discussed a new business that opened in Knox City. It's important to support all our businesses.

Several new ideas were discussed about business opportunities. Brine lake was also discussed as an excellent site for scuba divers and for scuba training.

This could be an opportunity for a new business and for support businesses. Also, an idea came up about manufacturing mesquite chips.

Knox County has an adequate supply of mesquite, so that could be another opportunity. Several other ideas were shared and some thought would need to go into them.

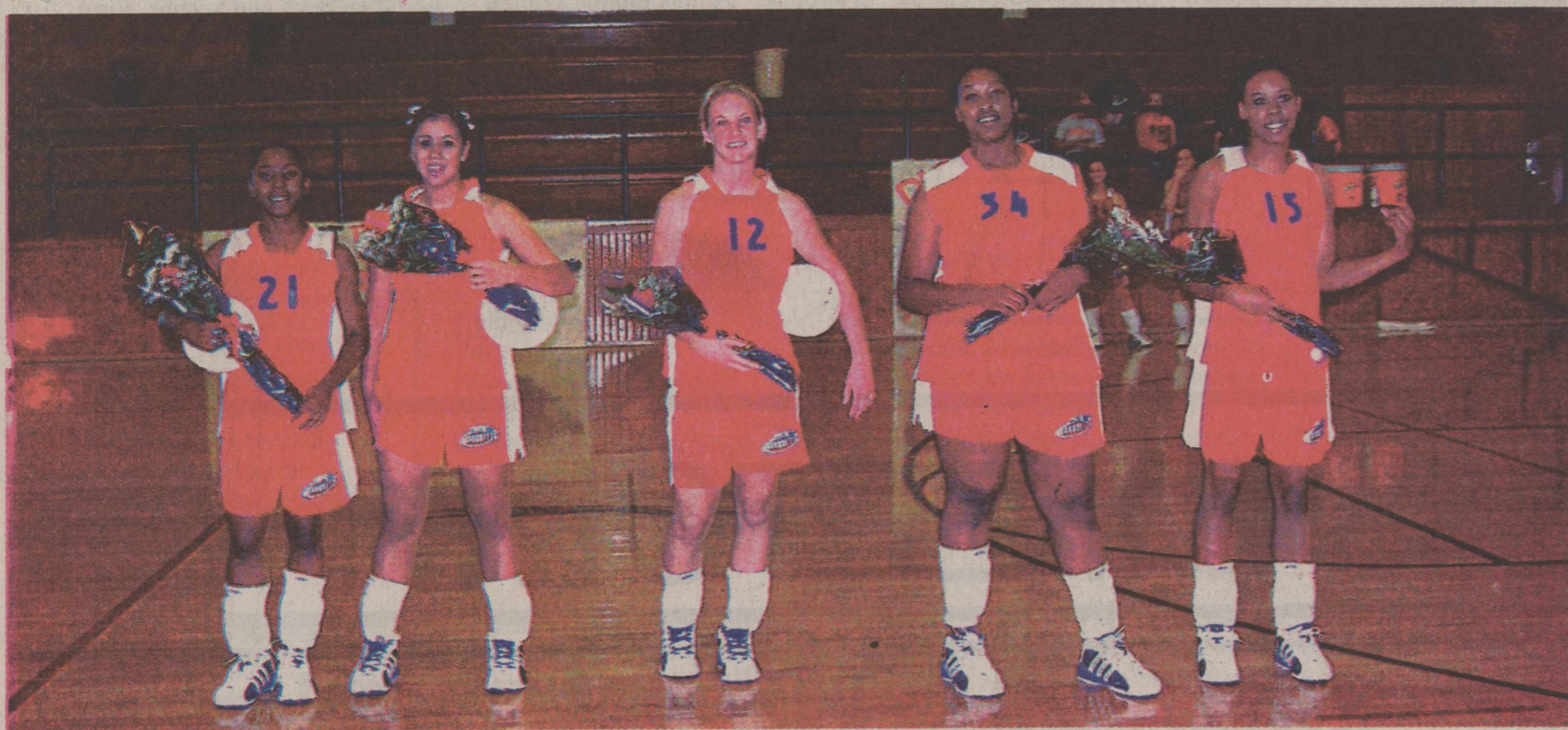
The next meeting will be on November 7th at 1:30 PM in the Knox City Community Center.

One Big Snake



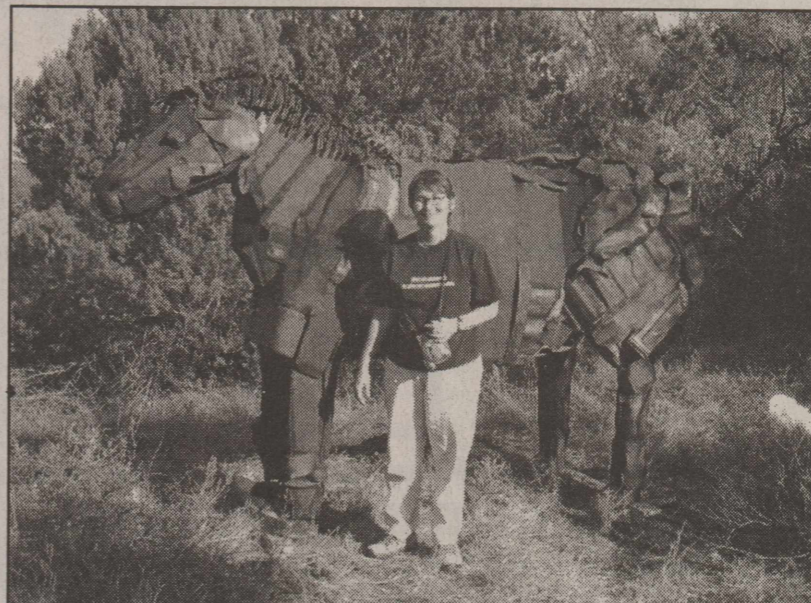
A gentle reminder to hunters, roughnecks, cowboys or anybody out in the woods this fall to be careful. This rattlesnake was killed in the Panhandle a few weeks ago. It's length was estimated at nine feet and it's head measured five inches across.

Knox City Senior Volleyball Players Play Last Home Game



Left to Right; Jamilla Ward is the daughter of Gene and Doris Ward. She played volleyball for 4 years. Indira Monge is the daughter of Lucy Wood. She had played volleyball for 4 years. Nikki Moss is the daughter of Tim and June Moss. She has played volleyball 4 years. Brittany Hawkins is the daughter of Sharon Hawkins. She has played volleyball for 4 years, Kayla Martin is the daughter of Youvon Martin. She has played volleyball for 3 years.

Art Park And Nature Trail To Open In Benjamin



Penny Bisbee pictured with "Rusty" the first addition to the Art Park located north of Benjamin

Preliminary work began last weekend on Benjamin's new nature walk and sculpture garden. A group of dedicated lovers installed the first of a number of art works to be placed at the site.

The site of the art park is owned by the Bisbee Family and is located approximately three miles north of Benjamin. The first work of art (shown above) is titled Rusty and is the work of Ft. Worth artist Jackie Barry.

The project is the brain child of Penny Bisbee whose family has a long history in the Benjamin area. The proposed name for the park is The Jim Bob Art Park and Nature Trail. Jim Bob Bisbee was Penny Bisbee's father. Plans for the park include nature trails, picnic tables, and other outdoor sculptures.

Miss. Bisbee hopes to have the park open to the public by the spring of 2006.

Benefit Dinner To Be Held November 6th

The Santa Rosa Catholic Church Members will be hosting a Fundraiser Enchilada Dinner

by donation, to Benefit Christopher Espinosa

Christopher is undergoing treatment at Cook's Children's Hospital in Ft. Worth.

He is the 6 year old son of Sandy & Robert Espinosa

The Enchilada Dinner will be held on Sunday, November 6th at the Church Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Quail, Boom or Bust for 2005-06 Season?

By Dana Wright, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

Quail are famous for their "boom and bust" cycles. In other words, in good years there are lots of quail, in poor years there aren't any. Quail have high reproductive potential that lets them recover from the worst years quickly. Good quail years are dependent on several factors; good carryover of breeding pairs from the winter, timely rainfall, mild temperatures, lots of food and good range/habitat conditions. Fortunately for us, the Rolling Plains, for the most part, has been experiencing these conditions for the last 2 years, which means lots of quail.

Based on Texas Parks & Wildlife Department (TPWD) Quail Surveys and landowner observations, this will be a quail season to remember. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department conducts annual roadside quail surveys to monitor population trends. These surveys are completed during the first two weeks

of August using 20-mile routes. The same routes are driven every year, and some routes in the Panhandle have been surveyed for 30 years. The survey route is driven during the hour after sunrise or the hour before sunset and quail counted along the route are recorded as singles, pairs, and coveys. The number of birds in a covey and size of the birds in the covey (adult vs. juvenile) are also recorded. Jackrabbits and cottontails are also counted while driving the survey route.

When conditions are good for quail production other species also do well.

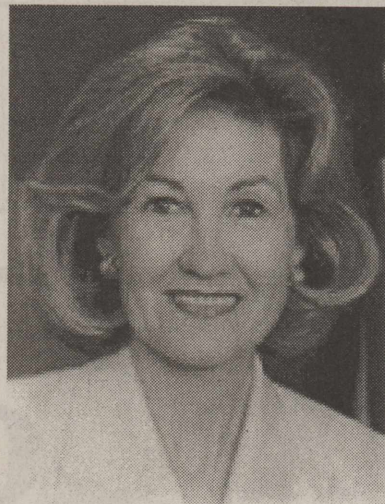
Quail numbers look good for the Texas Panhandle, which includes 56 counties, basically an area from the top of the Panhandle south to Andrews County and east to Jones and Hardeman County. Based on our surveys over the last 30 years we have averaged 18.2 birds per survey route. This year we observed

30.8 birds per route compared to 15.7 birds per route last year. That's a 50% increase over last year. As a matter of fact, we have not observed this many birds on our survey routes since 1987!

This is the year to get the bird dogs out of the kennel, buy plenty of shotgun shells and spend as much time out in the field as possible, since this could be a year to remember as far as quail hunting is concerned.

If you don't have a place to hunt, don't forget the Matador Wildlife Management Area (Cottle County) offers public hunting opportunities for quail. An Annual Public Hunting Permit (\$48) is required to hunt quail on a WMA and can be purchased wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Please check with the Matador WMA to see when they are open for quail hunting (806)492-3405. Quail season opens Saturday, October 29th



Kay Bailey Hutchison United States Senator

RETURN TO FLIGHT AND A RETURN TO LEADERSHIP

Recently, an anxious nation watched the Space Shuttle Discovery return our nation to flight, and many relaxed their vigil only when Commander Eileen Collins called out "wheels stop" on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base. This first post-Columbia flight was extremely valuable and successful.

The mission also made it clear that NASA's approach to launch decisions, making important mission and safety-related decisions, and its ongoing public accountability have also evolved. NASA is in transition with a new vision, new Administrator and new environment. After the Columbia tragedy, some said America should abandon manned missions. This would mean the U.S. would never finish the International Space Station (ISS), would abandon our commitment to international partners and cede the research and security prowess that has defined our nation for 50 years.

Too many risks have been taken, successes achieved, new technologies developed and historic moments created to weaken our commitment to retaining our nation's space preeminence. Brave astronauts have sacrificed their lives for the future of space exploration believing it is essential to our country's future.

As we explore the unknown, the information gathered millions of miles away and work done to prepare and conduct space-based research has direct and positive applications in our daily lives. Technology invented through space exploration is used in hospital cardiac care units. Scientists have developed new chemotherapy treatments. Space technology has led to the production of air bags that save lives everyday. Devices firefighters used to cut through exposed steel at ground zero following the September 11 attacks were

the outcome of shuttle technology. New oxygen regulators helping firefighters breathe safely were invented based on research conducted on the ISS. These are just some of many examples of added benefits our investment in space exploration has provided us.

Those benefits will only multiply as we proceed with research planned for the ISS. In order to complete the assembly of the research station, we must be able to continue to fly the space shuttle, which is the only vehicle capable of carrying these heavy pieces.

The U.S. has invested over \$25 billion to develop and maintain the space station. Our scientific and international partners have also made large investments in the ISS over the past 16 years. It would be regretful for this nation to fail to meet our international and scientific commitments by turning away from completion of the ISS at this point. Too many resources would be wasted and too many potential discoveries lost.

Clearly, we need the research about the effects of long-term exposure to the space environment on humans done on the ISS to prepare for the return to the Moon and eventual missions to Mars. That research provides knowledge and helps us understand and also treat common medical problems of a similar nature, such as osteoporosis, muscle atrophy and bone demineralization.

Developments evolving through current research being conducted on the ISS include an advanced diagnostics ultrasound which can assist with diagnosis of bone marrow loss and muscle atrophy. Autonomous robotic arms have been developed which can be applied to fields ranging from human-collaborative medical surgery, physical therapy, rehabilitation and emergency

response to chemical, biological and nuclear materials.

Over 80 such experiments have already been conducted aboard the ISS or are underway - showing real results with direct application to improving life and health for all of us on Earth.

I have passed legislation through the Senate to ensure the maximum return on our nation's investment in the ISS by designating the U.S. portion as a National Laboratory Facility. This designation provides a mechanism to identify creative ways in which non-NASA participants can join the space station research community and potentially bring non-NASA funding and expertise to help support and sustain the ISS as a functional laboratory.

The ISS can be the vehicle for increased cooperative research activities between the National Institutes of Health and NASA, between University-based consortia and both commercial and international research partnerships.

These new assets can enable NASA to concentrate its limited resources on pursuing the exploration of the Moon and eventually Mars.

The number of nations with human space flight capability is growing. Recently, China launched its second manned flight into space. If we stall, we risk relinquishing our leadership role in space exploration. This will affect our capabilities in science, technology and medicine.

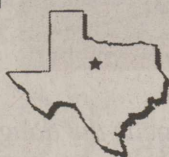
NASA's investment in engineering, science and mathematics helps the U.S. compete with foreign countries and is key to ensuring our nation's future will be prosperous and secure. Even more, our willingness to support space research will determine if we will have the most capable military in the world through the 21st Century.

"Christmas In November"
Saturday, November 26, 2005
 The Knox City Chamber of Commerce invites you to join them downtown for a Christmas Celebration
Santa Claus
 Pictures with Santa can be purchased that night taken professionally by Missy Lewis
 Crafts Booths, Late evening shopping, Santa Dollars, Downtown Lights
 The Chamber is looking for local talent to sing Christmas carols on that night, if you are interested please contact the Chamber at 658-3442
 The chamber is also looking for local artist and vendors for booths downtown, space is very limited so if you are interested in a booth please contact the chamber office.
 Times for the Christmas Celebration will be announced at a later date.

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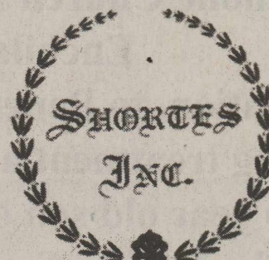


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IT'S THE PITT'S

by Lee Pitts

Rewilding DC

Dear Congressperson,

By now you have probably been contacted by a group of environmentalists who got together at Ted Turner's Ladder Ranch in New Mexico and came up with an idea they call "Pleistocene Rewilding" which they contend is "one of the biggest ideas to hit conservation biology in decades." The university professors, fish and wildlife biologists and Earth Firsters want to "rewild" the Great Plains with elephants, lions and camels to be imported from Africa. Actually their first choice was to repopulate Nebraska and Kansas with saber tooth tigers, mastodons and mammoths but one of their consultants must have told them that these beasts have been extinct for thousands of years so they settled on lions and elephants instead.

They say that since the population on the Great Plains is declining the people left should

be displaced by large, flesh-eating mammals from Africa because they are having a hard time coping in their native land. The scientists say that rewilding the midwest could reinvigorate the nation's environmental and economic health, although in a recent poll only 19% said they were in favor of such a plan. (I bet not one of those 19% lived in Scottsbluff!)

You might think I'm writing in opposition to the idea but I am all for it. I just think that instead of turning a bunch of man-eaters loose on the Great Plains why not relocate them to Washington DC where they would actually do some good? The scientists say the wild animals can't be protected in Africa because of political problems but if we turned them loose in our nation's capital they'd solve most of our political problems. I think a few lions released in the Senate Office building might prune out a lot

of dead wood and you can't tell me a bunch of jackals wouldn't feel right at home in the House of Representatives.

Washington is the perfect place to turn loose a Noah's Ark of rhinos, leopards, hippos and crocodiles and who is going to notice another snake in the grass in DC?

Bumbling African elephants would feel at home amongst the elephants of the Republican party and surely there is plenty of room in the halls of Congress for a few more wild asses who are not Democrats. Washington DC would be a target rich environment for gorillas, wart hogs and dik diks. Birds and monkeys could roost on the many statues and drink out of the reflecting pond. Condors would find a veritable feast of bloated carcasses to dine on that are rotten to the core. Laughing hyenas would find plenty to giggle about in the Supreme Court and a few cheetahs would give the IRS something else to worry about besides confiscating our money.

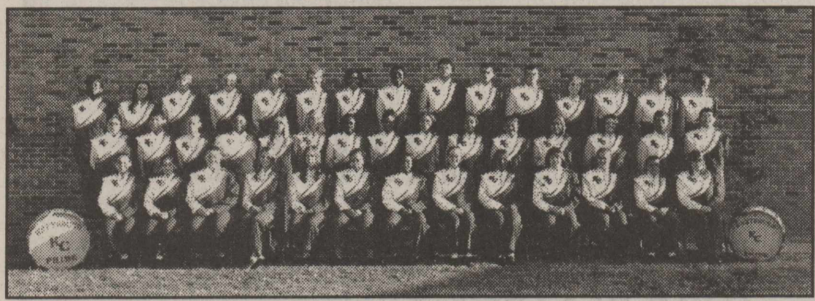
By moving the African Animal Relocation Project (with apologies to the AARP) to DC the Interior Department could see the fruits of their labor up

close. Tsetse flies might wake up those people over at FEMA and Homeland Security and the jungle at USDA is perfect for baboons. On second thought, that does seem redundant.

Washington is home to many fine universities and rewilding their campuses might give their professors some practical experience. Walter Reed and Bethesda hospitals are close at hand so that victims who survive would get good medical care and there are many fine churches in the area where residents could pray for their lives. And when the flesh eaters run out of food in Washington, New York is only 228 miles away.

My plan would alter the balance of power in Washington and change our leader's attitudes towards guns, fur and imports. And when you run out of gas and oil in DC due to your failed energy policies you can always burn dried wildebeest dung! The best part of my idea is that many government bureaucrats would not spend near as much time in the capital and would go home once in awhile, thus repopulating the Great Plains. I hope you will consider my idea. Sincerely, A Concerned Conservationist

Knox City Pride Band Advances To Area Contest



The Pride Band received a 1 rating at the Regional Marching Contest in Wichita Falls on Saturday, October 22, 2005. With this rating the band will advance to the Area Contest on Saturday, October 29, 2005 at Pennington Field in Bedford, Texas.

The Band will be competing against six other 1A Bands for a trip to the State Marching Contest on November 7th and 8th,

in San Antonio to perform at the Alamo Dome.

The Pride Band will take the field at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 29. Drum Majors are Jammilla Ward and Jeremy Saxton. Songs performed will be The Theme from E.T., Theme's from Jaws and Superman as well as Star Wars.

Pride Band is under the direction of Mark Tucker.

BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Brent epitomizes the typical Montana outdoorsman - a hunter, a cowboy, a conservationist and an independent critter.

Hunting season, he and his equally capable wife Kathy had hauled their horses to a camp at the end of the road and prepared to begin the morning bow hunt. Brett had prepared thoroughly, including putting a dollop of concentrated elk urine (aka scent) into a plastic bag along with his cammo hunting clothes to steep overnight.

He placed his new \$350 compound bow on the hood of the pickup. Several 30" 4-blade razor point arrows were attached to the bow. Ben Gay, his good 12-year grulla gelding was saddled in anticipation. Brent applied the frightening black Rambo face paint, then changed into his cammo gear doused in elk urine. Its pungency stung the eyes of small mammals and made knot-holes water.

Kathy stayed upwind a horseback. Brent swung aboard Ben, squiggled his slick-seated polyester cammo pants in the saddle, picked up his bow and swung his horse downwind.

The full force of the elk urine bouquet enveloped Ben Gay's head.

He reacted as if a real bull elk had just walked up behind him and blew into his ear. He started bucking! (Kathy said crow hopping.) Brent was holding his bow out at arms length as he slid around on the seat like a Frisbee in a frying pan!

They were bucking down a grade, which meant every time Brent pitched forward over the saddle Ben bucked under him and caught him! The bow and arrow flapped like a broken wing.

At the bottom of the hill Ben mistook a small sapling for a giant log and cleared it by four feet! On impact Brent cartwheeled over the front, breaking bones! Brent was down. Kathy called Duane, the local veterinarian who was the only one who could find the remote location of their camp. Brent said between clenched teeth to bring a stretcher.

It took Doc an excruciating hour to reach them in his Explorer. He had no stretcher but had brought a 5-foot steel small animal exam table. The fifteen

ELK SCENT

miles of Forest Service road were particularly uncomfortable for a 6'7" man on a 5' stretcher wedged in the Explorer.

Once on the blacktop Dr. Duane kicked his rig up to 95 mph with the windows down and a scarf over his face. The gale force winds helped alleviate the poisonous effect of elk urine that now permeated the cockpit.

Of course, they were stopped by the Montana Highway Patrol. As soon as the officer leaned up to the driver's side window, he was hit by the rolling waves of odor that melted the brim of his hat, pitted his sunglasses and turned his brass cartridges green. He staggered away. Duane left.

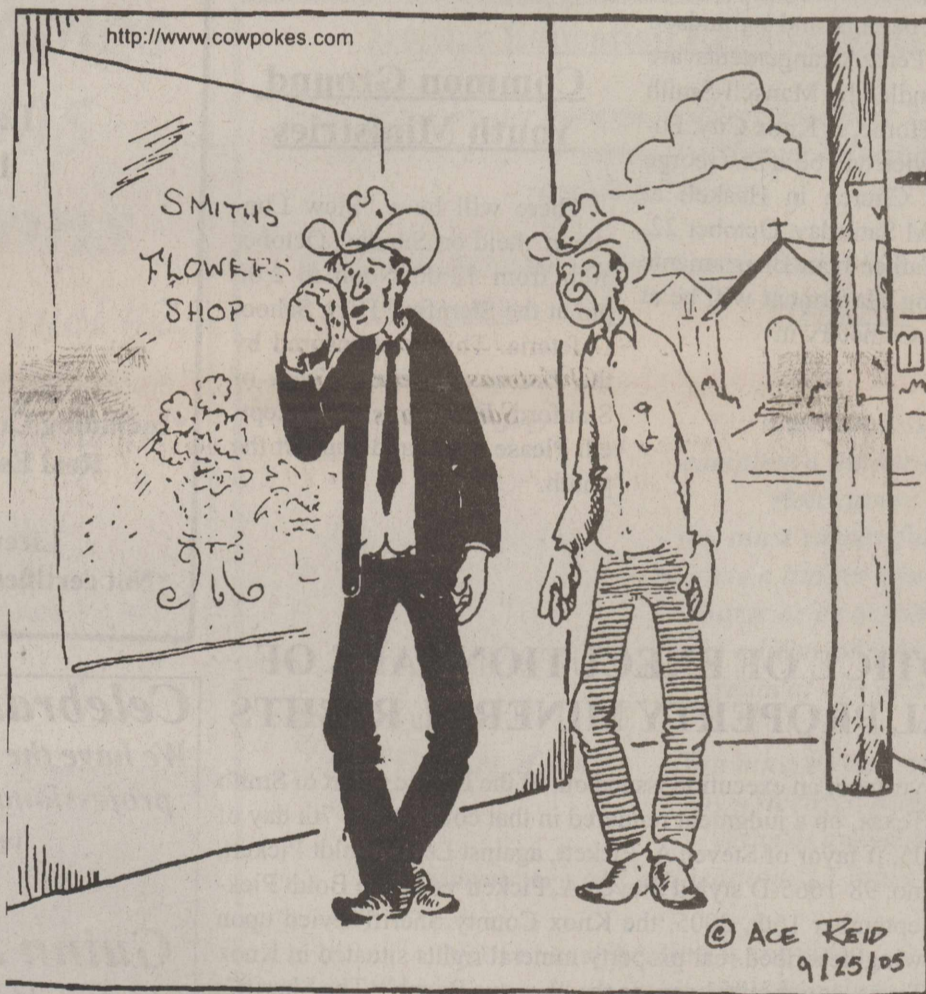
The emergency room doctor was a pediatrician and was only able to give Brent a children's dose of Morphine. But our hero survived. It turned out that Brent had broken his hip.

The patrolman was treated for facial paralysis, Duane had to burn his Explorer, they reported the pediatrician to the ASPCA,

Kathy still says crow hopping, and Ben Gay carries several small scars on his rump and right flank in the shape of an X.

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"I've just been to my doctor's funeral. He quit drinkin', smokin', and started dietin' and takin' exercise and died in 45 days."

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- TX Carolyn Jones film: "The Seven Year ___"
- natl. college sports org. (abbr.)
- hair coil
- former Houston mayor Lanier (init.)
- this Heisman winner Brown played h.s. ball in Dallas
- rubs it in
- Odessa AM
- book: "Little ___ of the Texas Revolution"
- in Grand Prairie: "Ripley's Believe ___"
- Tex Ritter was Johnny ___ in "The Arizona Trail"
- TX O. Henry's "A Houston AM"
- San Antonio AM
- TXism: "gave 'em ___ and a hug"
- this Doug pitched for Astros ('93-'97)
- song: "It ___ You"
- a TX Mandrell (init.)
- TXism: "hot ___ in July"
- TXism: "feel like ___ chewed up and spit out"
- TX pilot Chennault was adviser to Chiang ___-shek
- what Jack took up the hill? (2 wds.)
- produce electricity
- areas along the Gulf
- military assistant
- "plumb crazy"
- TXism: "when hell freezes ___"
- cow "howdy"
- most weak
- TX-filmed "Daddy's ___", Who's Got the Will?"
- oil additive
- cry of triumph
- this Robb began pitching career with the Rangers

DOWN

- former TX airline "Braniff, ___"
- Fort Worth university (abbr.)
- Dimmit Co. seat: ___ Springs
- TV movie producer: ___ Fame"
- TXism for "carry"
- TX Buck Owens' "I've ___ Tail"
- TX Sissy played this Loretta in "Coal Miner's Daughter" (init.)
- TX Janis died of this (abbr.)
- TXism: "coming apart ___"
- starchy Asian tuber
- TXism: "a whole ___" (a lot)
- a TX Indian tribe
- TX clothing designer Oldham
- Astro or Ranger extra innings game? (2 wds.)
- obstructing ball on the green
- TXism: "___ 'bout"
- this Duvall starred in "Breakout" with TX Quaid (init.)
- TXism: "don't give a hoot ___ holler"
- homemade liquor "sour ___"
- "___ walk"
- Sam Houston's home in Indian territory: "The Wigwam ___"
- U.S. has ___ on Cuban cigars
- in debt
- TXism: "___ as the bottom of a well"
- cowboy bolo
- Shreveport, LA TV
- "One ___ one Ranger"
- TX Strait's "___ Come to Expect It From You"
- TXism: "his recall ___ overhaul"
- type of Apache
- Ranger sportscaster Nadel (init.)

Obituary Benjamin News



Santos G. Carrasco

Santos G. Carrasco, age 70, of Rochester died Wednesday, October 19, 2005, at her residence in Rochester. She was born November 1, 1934 in Yancy, to Domingo and Juanita Cabrera Gomez. She married Rodrigo Carrasco Sr. in December 1953 in Haskell. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her Daughters-Sandra Carrasco of Rochester, Janie Paralez of Victoria, and Elizabeth Perez of LaPorte Sons, Johnny Carrasco of San Antonio, and Rodrigo Carrasco Jr. of Hondo. Three Sisters, Rosa Gonzales of Hondo, Lupe Martinez of Bandera, and Luz Garcia of Bandera. Three Brothers, Juan Guajardo of Levelland, Robert Gomez of Hondo, and Casimiro Guajardo of Hondo. Fifteen grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and a grandson. Olvido Perez Arrangements are being handled by Mansell-Smith Funeral Home, in Knox City. Funeral service will be at St. George Catholic Church in Haskell at 11:00 AM Saturday, October 22, 2005, Father Juan Buastamante officiating. Interment will be at O'Brien Cemetery in

The frost was on the pumpkin today as the cooler temperatures have finally arrived. Some folks reported ice on their windshields of those vehicles sitting out. I didn't see any but I'm sure there was some.

The frost was evident everywhere making us aware that winter is right around the corner!

In sports last week the volleyball girls continued winning last week by defeating Aspermont here at home.

This week's game with Rotan is the last in regular season play. Don't know just how the play offs will go. It will be determined with Tuesday night games. Regardless of the final outcome it's been a good year.

In football, Northside defeated the Mustang's here at home Friday night. Only two games are left. This week it's Guthrie there and the last one is November 4 with Crowell here.

This week Guthrie Jr. High comes here on Thursday night. The after game fellowship was at the Baptist Church Friday night and a good number of young folks joined us for sandwiches, chips, cookies, and tea.

I must say the entire group was so very polite and expressed so

much appreciation for what we had done. It's a pleasure to do for a group like that. That's always been the case here when we have prepared for the young folks.

Congratulations to Briceton Pierce and his Munday Maulers as they continue to win.

They won their first play off game Saturday when they met Iowa Park in Munday. This coming Saturday they play Archer City again in Munday. We wish them much luck!

Kim Cash Gray is changing jobs. She's going to be a nurse on these helicopters flights working for a company from Sweetwater. She has a week of preparatory schooling in Missouri (She may have already had it) then begins flying in November.

Kim is an R.N. and has been working at the Knox County Hospital for quite sometime. We certainly wish her well in her new undertaking.

Cathy Tomlinson of Denton and Peggy Haley of Ft. Worth spent the week end here with Gloria West and spent lots of time visiting Leroy at Munday. Leroy is doing well and he talks about coming home. Not sure what his Dr. is saying about that but it's wonderful that he feels

like he's able to make the move. He's had a pretty rough time the last few months.

Betty Lyles was in Sherman during the weekend visiting her daughter, Judy and family and also attending a baby shower for her granddaughter.

Dutch and Imagean Young, Jack and Mary Young spent a couple of days at their deer lease getting ready for the upcoming hunting season.

Billie Faye Cummings of Henderson is here for a few days visiting her sister, Pat Benson and brothers, Dutch and Jack Young and families.

Don't forget the Fall Festival Saturday night. It's always fun and a good way for classes and the PTO to make money for their projects.

Mabel Moorhouse was honored Thursday following the noon meal at the Community Center. Her caregiver, Emilia Acevedo was responsible for getting it together.

It was Mabel's birthday. She turned 98 and I'm told she enjoyed the doing's immensely. I congratulate Mabel on this milestone. She's still pretty spry and very alert and enjoyable to be around.

Common Ground Youth Ministries

There will be a "Stew Luncheon" held on Sunday, October 30th from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 pm at the Stamford High School Cafeteria. This is sponsored by the Common Ground Youth of Stamford. Donations are accepted. Please come and support the youth.

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1. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that court on the 7th day of May, 2005, in favor of Steven A. Pickett, against Leslie Boldt Pickett, in cause no. 98-1665-D styled Steven A. Pickett vs Leslie Boldt Pickett, on September 16th, 2005, the Knox County Sheriff levied upon the following described real property mineral rights situated in Knox County, Texas, commonly known as the "League Ranch": The Sheriff's Sale will be held on the front steps of the Knox County Courthouse located in Benjamin, Knox County, Texas, at 10:00 AM on November 1st, 2005.

The Property in question are as listed:

1. All of Subdivision 13 of D.G. Burnett Survey 9, A-23 and the East part of Subdivision 13, D.G. Burnett Survey 8, A-14, Knox County, Texas, totalling 799.34 acres.

2. Part of D.G. Burnett Survey 1, A-12; D.G. Burnett Survey 2, A-13 and Section 252, A-709, H&T.C. RR.Co., Block 44, totalling 2510.38 acres.

3. Surveys 18, 19, and 22, D.G. Burnett Survey Knox County, lying south of U.S.I Highway 82 right-of-way, east of Rhineland F.M. Hwy. right-of-way and north of the north bank of the Brazos River, out of which a total of 7038.89 acres is included.

4. All of D.G. Burnett No. 3, A-20, D.G. Burnett No. 4, A-21, D.G. Burnett No. 17, A-5, W. Dowling A-978, G.C. & S.F. RR No. 1, A-1845, G.C. & S.F. RR No. 2, A-1845, B.F. Hardin A-981, L.Harding A-980, Sections 248 A-1706, 249 A-208, 250 A-708, 251 A-207, H & T.C. RR.CO. Block 44, Sections 107 A-376, 134 A-1616 and A-1686, 137 A-349, and 138 A-1578; H & T.C. RR. CP. Block C, R.H. Hunter No. 11 A-581, R.H. Hunter No. 19 A-582, J.R. Marmion A-1841, W.T. McClain A-1045, F. McDonald A-586, J.W. Oxford A-587 and G.W. Wood A-626 Surveys and part of the D.G. Burnett No. 1 A-12, D.G. Burnett No. 2 A-13, D.G. Burnett NO. 22 A-7, Section 240 A-1473, Section 247 A-205 and Section 252 A-709, H & T.C. RR.CO. Block 44, Section 132 A-1653, H & T.C. RR.CO. Block C, E. Hurd A-987 surveys, totalling 16,02.98 acres.

The lands described hereinabove are the same lands described as the "League Ranch", comprised of 26,366.98 acres, located in Knox County, Texas, being the same lands described in the General Warranty Deed dated August 15, 1986 from Peyton McKnight to Eagle Investment Company, recorded in Volume 230, Page 383 of the Deed Records of Knox County. Being sold is all of the defendant's undivided interest in the oil, gas, and other minerals in, on, under, and produced and saved from 26,366.98 acres of land in Knox County, Texas and commonly known as the "League Ranch". All properties are located in Knox County, Texas, and are shown as more or less acreage.

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The traditional dinner of turkey dressing and all the trimmings will be available from 11:00 to 1:00 in the church dining room, with takeouts available.

Always a big holiday event, the Bazaar will consist of Granny's Attic, Bake Sale, Used Books, Gifts and Crafts, a Silent Auction, as well as Drawings.

Knox County Sheriff's Report

Arrests made between, October 18, 2005 through October 24, 2005.

1. Davis, Melissa Harrison
10/20/05
Theft by check/misd B
2. Williams, James E.
10/21/05
Theft by check/ misd B.
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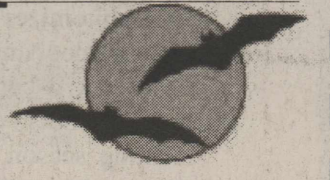
7:00 pm Albert Mohler

11:00 pm Janer Parshall's "America"

Plus

Bill Gathier's Homecoming Radio Hour"

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Saturday, October 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

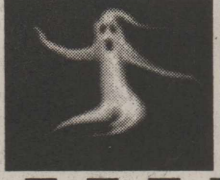
Monday, October 31st at 6:30 p.m.

Adults \$5.00 each

Students \$3.00 each

Small concession available

Watch for signs on South Hwy 6 in Benjamin pointing to the loading zone



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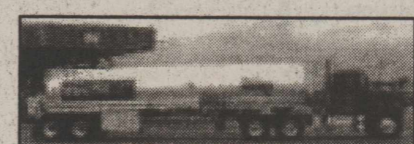
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TERRY'S TALK

by: Terry Utley

INSECTS SEEK WINTER HOMES

Insects are beginning to look for a place to spend the winter. Most of the insects are just looking for a place to overwinter and are not establishing permanent residences.

These insects will be a nuisance and most of them do not present a great danger to the homeowner. It is not uncommon for insects to enter attics or garages through cracks in the foundation, open windows or spaces around doors. Mechanical control is possible by caulking all cracks to prevent insect entry. Caulking also makes the structure more air tight and should help lower heating costs.

Store firewood away from the house to help eliminate hiding places for the pests. Homeown-

ers should store firewood as far from the house as possible and take only the amount needed for immediate use into the house. Firewood stacked beside the house may be handy but as the wood warms, spiders, scorpions and other pests may leave the wood and escape to other areas of the house.

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

Knox City 4-H Club members collected can items for the Knox County Food Pantry during their October Meeting.



Left (bottom) Daniel Wade, Zackery York, Jonathan Rodriguez, Clay Clark, Brandon York Left (top) Tiffany Esquivel, Reagan Clark, Haley Ledesma, Cassandra Ledesma

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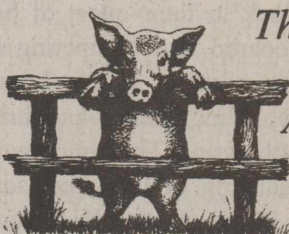
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This luncheon will be held at the High School Cafeteria.

Jr. High Lady Stangs Undefeated 2005 Congratulations

Teri #5, Jessica #16, Raquel #2, Chloe #1, Shelby #24

Woops there's just five! and they still did it

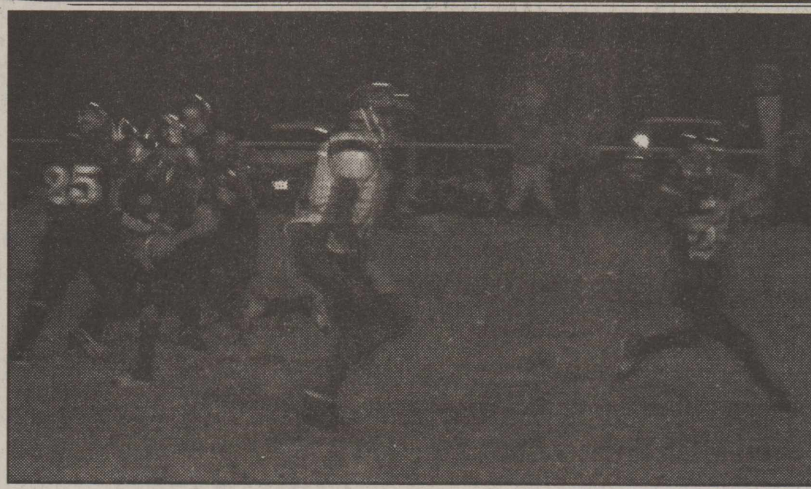
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They couldn't have done it without you!!

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Buddy and Janice



Blake McPherson takes the ball down field.

Benjamin defeated 61-12 by Indian's

Home field advantage didn't help the Mustangs as they suffered defeat against the Northside Indians 62-12. Tomas Acevedo scored both touchdowns for the Mustangs rushing for 118 yds. Blake McPherson was 2-7 with 33 yards. Ruben Rodriguez had 16 carries for 68 yards and also led the team in tackles with 10 followed by Tomas Acevedo with seven, Carlos Rodriguez with five, Lucas Cartwright with

four, David Clower with three and Sean Wilson with two.

The Mustangs accounted for seven first downs to Northside nine with total yardage for the Stangs at 268 while the Indians posted 351. Total rushing for Benjamin was 32-192 and Northside 32-321, total passing 5-13 76 yards and Northside 1-1 30 yards. Benjamin will travel to Guthrie on Friday to take on the Jaguars. Record 1-4 in district.

Hunter Education Requirements

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Under 12 years of age

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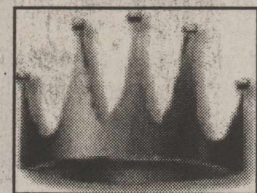
Proof of certification is required to be on your person while hunting. Certification is NOT required to purchase a license.

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Benjamin School 2005 Fall Festival Royalty



Crownbearers: Laurie Beck, McKenzie Gray, Brooke Jones

Candidates for Duke and Duchess

Kindergarten Bonner Voss and Morgan Martin

1st Grade Justin Rainwater & Brenn Weiser

2nd Grade Sean Weiser & Gilda Solis

3rd Grade Bryston Pierce & Sabra Bohannon

4th grade Heath Ham & Kaitlin Voss

Candidates for Prince and Princess

5th & 6th Grades Jonathan Rainwater & Christina Rodriguez

7th Grade Cody Propps & Shelby Russell

8th Grade Derrick Northrup & Chloe Strickland-Baty

Candidates for King & Queen

9th Grade

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10th Grade Bryan Fetsch & Samantha Russell

11th Grade David Clower & Jenna McCanlies

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Former Knox City Resident To Lead Communications At Kansas State

Kristina Boone, who grew up in Knox City and attended Knox City High School, was recently named head of the Department of Communications at Kansas State University.

She is the daughter of Knox City residents Mary Ann and Joe Boone.

Boone, whose 10-year career at Kansas State is marked with numerous awards and honors began her new position on October 9. She had been the department's interim leader since December 2002.

Fred Cholick, the dean of Kansas State's College of Agriculture said moving Boone to the department's top job permanently is a good choice considering understanding of the land-grant mission and its service to the nation's citizens. He described her leadership style as "visionary".

"Kris has accomplished much in her professional career and has the respect of her colleagues," said Chlick, who also is director of K-State Research and Extension. "During her time as interim, Kris led the department through a thorough strategic planning process that positions her faculty and staff well for the future. I'm real pleased with her choice for department head and the value I think it will bring for the College of Agriculture and K-State Research Extension."

In addition to the department's strategic plan, Boone led the communications staff through an

intensive review of its academic and other programs. In addition to suggestions for ways to improve, the department received high rating from the team of national reviewers.

"My time as interim head has been very fulfilling because I've worked with a dedicated and knowledgeable group of people," Boone said.

In 1994 Boone earned a doctoral degree from The Ohio State University in Extension education. She also earned master's and bachelor's degrees in agricultural communication from Ohio State (1991) and Texas Tech University (1986), respectively.

She has taught and advised the department's agricultural communications and journalism students since coming to K-State in 1995.

During her professional career, Boone also has been an Extension agent, public relations representative and a newspaper reporter.

As a university scholar, she has published more than 20 journal articles or papers; edited a professional journal; and given numerous professional presentations at regional and national meetings. Since 1993, she has worked with more than \$735,000 in funded grants.

In 2002, Boone received the College of Agriculture David J. Mugler Outstanding Teaching Awards. Since 1995, she has re-

ceived 21 awards from college, regional or national associations for her work in research and teaching.

She is currently the vice president-elect of the Association for Communications Excellence, a national post with members across the United States and in four foreign countries.

The Department of Communications has 65 full time employees with expertise in publishing, printing and distributing, mass media, marketing and information technology; and an academic program that serves more than 60 students.

The department also serves K-State's College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension, which include teaching research and Extension support in every Kansas county.

"Communications is the cornerstone of the land-grant mission," Boone said. "While all employees of Kansas State University are communicators of sorts, our department is charged with more formal communication to the people of Kansas, and to those who work for K-State Research and Extension.

"It's a very exciting challenge for me to be involved with his department. The work we do in communications and technology is critically important. My job as department head will be to continue putting our faculty and staff in a position to do their jobs well."

King County 4-Hers Successful At District Horse Bowl Contest

King County 4-H club had "14" 4-Hers participating and competing at the District 3 4-H Super Quiz Bowl contest in Vernon on October 22, 2005, according to Gary Antilley, King CEA-Ag.

The Senior 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl Team won 2nd Place honors at the District Super Quiz Bowl Day in the Horse Division qualifying them to participate at the STATE 4-ROUNDUP at College Station in June, 2006. Team members consisted of Jeff Daniel, JoAnna Elliott, Luke Jones and Ashley Daniel. We wish them luck in their quest of being prepared and competing at the state contest. In the Junior Division, King County had three team competing. The junior team #1 consisting of Gus Garrison, Lottie Elliott, Bailey Hicks and Kamri Criswell placed 3rd overall in the junior contest. Other junior teams participating were: Kaylee Adams, Caleb Lowrey, Graden Garrison, Kara Hurt and Parker Hicks, Carlie Maxwell, Lorren Bell.

A very special recognition and thanks should go to King County volunteer leaders- Crystal Garrison, Lorrie Bell, Jerra Jones and Terry Daniel for providing the leadership and coaching to the 4-Hers and also transportation to the district contest. Additionally thank you to Guthrie Schools for allowing us to utilize these school van to haul 4-Hers to the contest.

Crowell Womens' Service League To Hold Bazaar

Crowell, Texas will inaugurate its holiday activities on Saturday, November 12, 2005, when the Women's Service League invites everybody to begin their Christmas shopping at the WSL Annual Holiday Bazaar. The bazaar will be held at the Activity Center, which is located across the street from the Foard County Courthouse on the west side of the square. Doors open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m. Admission to the bazaar is free. Beginning at 11:00 a.m., the WSL will serve the popular Meaty Bean Lunch. A variety of home baked deserts will also be for sale.

The proceeds from this fundraiser are used to support our civic and charitable projects during the year. Among our projects are giving two awards to Crowell High School graduates and providing downtown Christmas decorations.

The Service League invites area artists, crafters, and vendors to be part of the bazaar, setting up a booth, and show in off your talents. There are single and double spaces available. If you would like a registration form, contact Stephanie Gray at (940) 684-1712 or (940) 684-1977 extension 104, or P.O. Box 333, Crowell, Texas 79227.

The Knox City-O'Brien CISD is accepting applications for an educational aide at the elementary campus. Applications can be obtained at the Superintendent's office at 606 East Main.

For more information contact Louis Baty at 657-3521 or Marsha McGaughey at 657-3147

First United Methodist Church

Bazaar

Saturday, October 29th
9:00 to 2:00

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Beta Chi Chapter Held Meeting

The first meeting of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was held October 2 at the First Baptist Church in Haskell.

Members discussed several items of business. Yearbook pages were distributed. Members were reminded of the Chapter's ongoing project of bringing school supplies to each meeting.

Judy Burnett presented a short program with slides of her first trip to England. She entertained the Chapter with "the good," "the bad," and, yes, "the ugly" of the trip (early wake-up calls).

Abilene resident Norma Robbins was a welcome and surprise visitor.

Aging Center Lunch Menu

Week of October 31st thru
November 4th

Monday, October 31st
Chili Casserole, Garden Salad, Fritos, Pudding
Tuesday, November 1st
Tuna Salad Sandwiches, Cream Of Potato Soup, Crackers, Cookies
Wednesday, November 2nd
Salsbury Steak, Sweet Peas, Buttered Rice, Dessert
Thursday, November 3rd
Chicken & Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit Salad
Friday, November 4th
Chili Dogs W Cheese, Pork & Beans, Potato Chips, Ice Cream

Call in Orders by 10:00 a.m.
All menus subject to change without notification.
It is important to contact the site manager so that meals can be prepared.

22 Annual King County Fair

The 22nd Annual King County Fair is scheduled for November 4th, 5th, 2005, at the Arb Piper Community Center Complex in Guthrie, Texas according to Gary Antilley and Beth Whitener, King County Extension Agents. The Fair is open to the following twelve counties: King, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hardeman, Hall, Haskell, Kent, Knox, Motley and Stonewall Counties.

All 4-H and FFA, FCCLA members in these respective counties are eligible to exhibit animals in the Livestock and or Project Divisions. The Project Show has Youth Age Divisions, Adult, and Commercial Divisions. This year's Livestock Judge is Joe Raff of Wichita Falls.

Livestock Entries Due in the King County Extension Office by October 28th.
You Can Call the King County Extension Office for more details.

Knox County 50th District Court

In Knox County 50th District Court proceedings held on 10/19/05,

Ester Hendershot, charged with burglary of a building, was given five years probation and ordered to pay a \$3,000 fine, court costs, and attorney fees

Grand Jury Indictments on 10/19/05 were as follows:

*James Betts - Unauthorized use of a vehicle;

*Troy Randal Cullar - Possession of a controlled substance, namely methamphetamine, under one gram;

*Apolonio Estrada, III - Possession of a controlled substance, namely methamphetamine, under one gram;

*Eric Thomas Figueroa - Possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance;

*Sean Henry Hoffman - Possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance;

*Danielle Olivia Ibarra - Possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance;

*Miles Dean Fleming - Possession of a prohibited item in correctional facility;

*Bryan Clinton Romine - Driving while intoxicated - felony;

*Glenn D. Todd - Possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance;

*Brian Glenn Ware - Possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance;

*Alexy Denise Lampe - Injury to an elderly individual;

*Hector Saldivar - Evading arrest;

*Hector Saldivar - Unlawful use of criminal instrument;

*Andrew Terrett Freeman - Unlawful use of criminal instrument;

*Andrew Terrett Freeman - Evading arrest.

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2005 Ladies' Harvest Day Festival

The First Christian Church will host the 36th annual Ladies' Harvest Day Festival on Saturday, November 5. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. followed by registration and a potluck salad luncheon.

Sherry Phillips, a member of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, will be the guest speaker. She will be sharing about the mission trip she took to Africa through Bruce Wilkinson's mission organization called "Dream for Africa." Sherry and her Dream for Africa team were instrumental in planting many gardens throughout South Africa, providing nourishment for thousands. Along the way, they were also able to plant many spiritual seeds, leading many to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ!

All ladies are invited to this annual event and very special fellowship time. We hope you will plan to attend!

ROLLING PLAINS RAMBLINGS

By Morton Scott

Medicare Prescription Drugs - The Plans

Last week I outlined the standard prescription program which Medicare is currently implementing. The following shows what you pay and what Medicare pays.

Range: \$0-\$250 - You pay all the first \$250 as a deductible. RANGE: \$251-\$2,250 - You pay 25% and Medicare pays 75%. If you have at least \$2,250 in prescription expenses, you will pay \$500 and Medicare pays \$1,500. Thus, you pay \$750 for \$2,250 in prescripcosts

RANGE \$2,251-\$5,100 - You pay 100% of drug costs, until \$5,100 total prescription cost is reached. You have then paid \$3,600 of the first \$5,100. This bracket is often called "the Gap."

RANGE OVER \$5,100 - You pay 5% with no upper limit. This catastrophic coverage enables you to pay \$2 for generic prescriptions and \$5 for brand name prescriptions, or 5% of the total, whichever is greater. Medicare authorizes private corporations to insure recipients for Medicare, but they MUST provide equivalent or better terms than this standard plan.

These are: (1) "stand-alone" plans - companies offer drugs only plans, with no other medical services, and (2) Medicare Advantage - companies offer drug plans with other medical services.

Each state authorizes plans for its citizens. Texas has chosen 47 "Stand Alone" plans from 20 companies and 58 Medicare Advantage plans from 41 companies. Let's look at these categories.

The 47 Stand-alone (SA) plans have monthly premiums from \$10.31 to \$68.69. The standard deductible which recipients pay is \$250. Of the 47 SA plans, 27 require no deductible, three a reduced deductible and 17 have the standard. Five plans offer help for generic drugs in "the Gap," five on brand drugs and five help on both. All but three plans offer mail order prescriptions.

Of 58 Medicare Advantage plans, 17 have no monthly premiums. Other monthly premiums range up to \$49.47. All but 16 have no deductible, the rest have the standard \$250. In the "Gap" 17 offer additional coverage on generic drugs; two offer both generics and brand. All but one offer mail order service. This shows a bit of the complexity of the Medicare Plan D prescription program. Other details abound in the program.

People will have a great deal of trouble making the best decisions, or, perhaps, even a good decision. Medicare suggests you gather this information NOW: "Do you currently have prescription drug coverage?" "How much do you pay for that coverage?" "What prescription drugs are you currently taking and how much do you pay for them?" "Are they brand-name or generic?" "Are there other brands that I might switch to?" (Talk to your doctor) "Which of these drugs are covered by other benefits,

such as employer-sponsored plans, discount cards, Medicaid, Madigan, Medicare Advantage or a State Pharmaceutical Assistance Program?" "Which pharmacies do you currently use?" "Which value-added services are important to you? Home-delivery services?" This Medicare drug prescription program is extremely complicated.

I encourage you to seek help in learning about the program and making your decision. Spouses certainly should discuss it with each other.

Senior citizen groups, hospitals, churches should sponsor meetings and invited experts to discuss the problem. You can take the lead in sponsoring these meetings.

The West Central Texas Area Agency on Aging staff in Abilene is eager to help explain. However, they ask that first you phone Medicare at 1-800-Medicare (1-800-633-4227).

You will receive a personalized plan booklet. Read the book and then phone the Aging Agency at (325) 672-8544.

The Agency's website is ><http://www.westtexasares.com> and its email address is wctaaa@swbell.net. Agency hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday) and is located at 1025 East North 10th Street; Abilene TX.

Watch for announcements about Medicare Plan D meetings in the Knox County News. More about Plan D next week.

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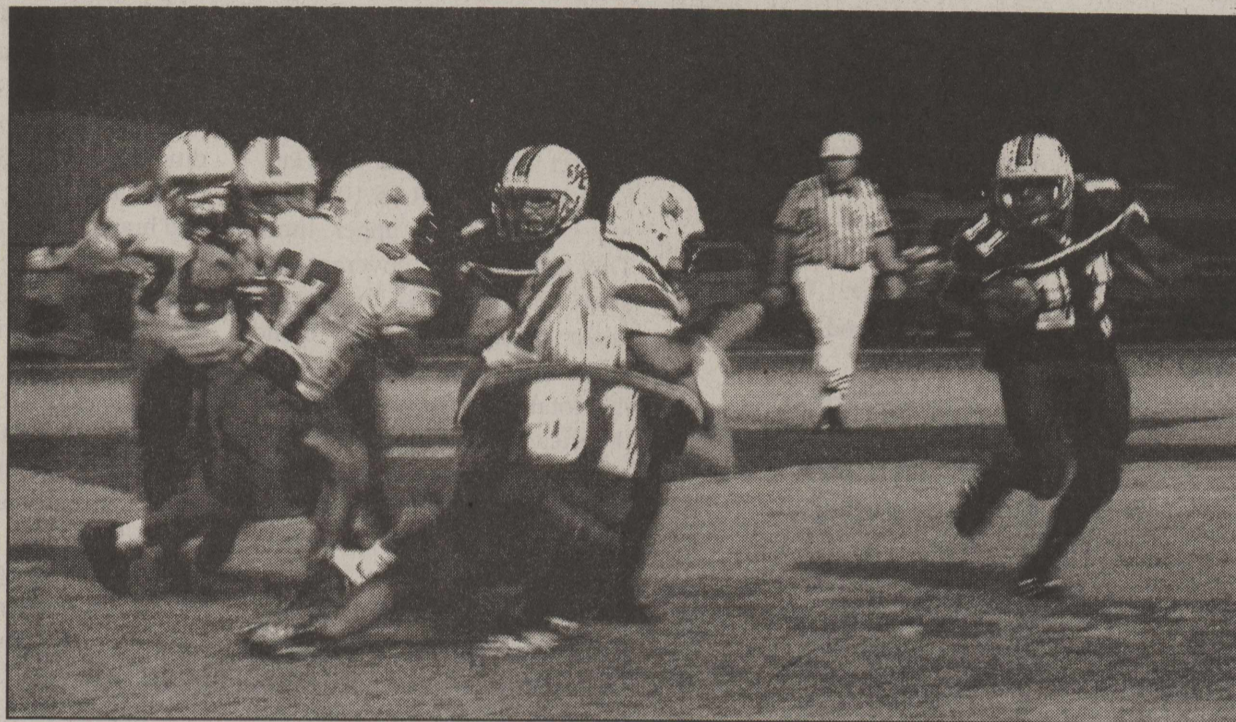
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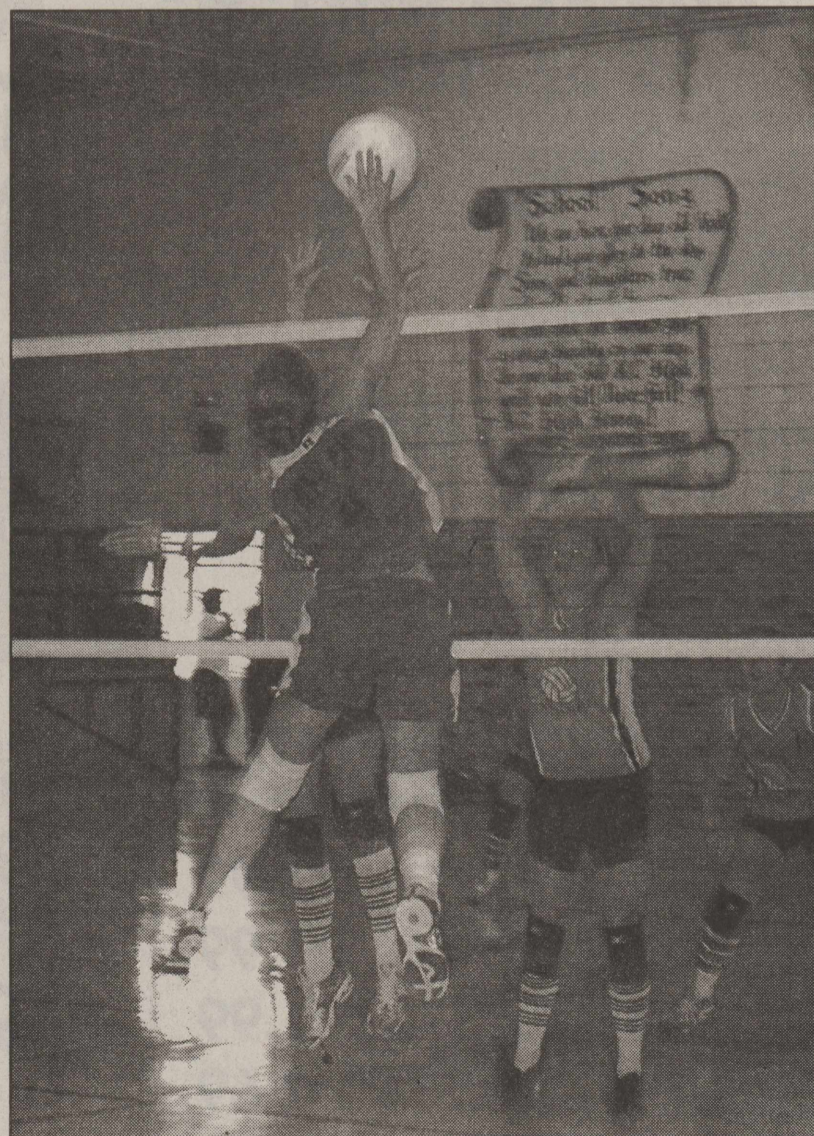
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**Houndettes Beat
Rotan Yellow Hammers**



The O'Brien Bulldogs were overpowered by the Rotan Yellow hammers last Tuesday. The first game was in their fa-

vor as it ended with 25-16, 14-25 in the second, and 13-15 in the tie breaking third. They have improved as the season progressed,

and they should have a great team next year.

The JV team had some more bad luck as they were defeated with a count of 19-25 in the first, and 21-25 in the second. The teamwork was there but it just wasn't in their favor. They gave it their all and made the fans proud.

The varsity Houndettes, had their last home game playing the Yellow Hammers. Even though it was in their home gym, the Yellow hammers gave them a run for their money. They played all five games and it was a fight to the finish. The score was 21-25 in the first, 25-16 in the second, 18-25 in the third, 25-21 in the fourth, and 15-7 in the tie-breaking fifth.

As the fans held their breath through the entire match, the Houndettes showed the determination to make it through and win it for the seniors that will never again play a volleyball game at home.

The featured Houndette of the match goes to Kayla Martia. Kayla is a senior and worked very hard to win this one for her team.

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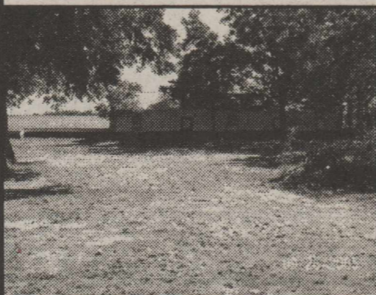
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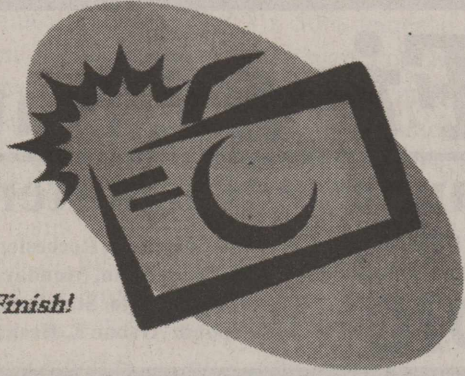
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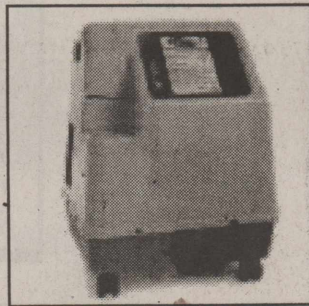
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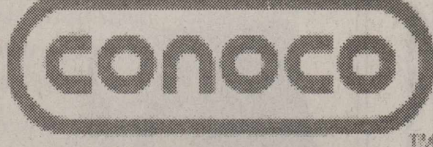
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John Gillispie, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Benjamin**
John Wade, Pastor
Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. ~ Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
- GILLESPIE BAPTIST CHURCH ~ Gillespie**
Matt Harrington, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m. ~ Mid Week, Wed. at 6:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST ~ Benjamin**
Bible Study at 9:00 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
- THE BELIEVERS' CHAPEL ~ Highway 222**
W.O. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Mid Week, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- O'BRIEN BAPTIST CHURCH ~ O'Brien**
Jim Reid, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m. Mid Week, Wed. at 6:00 p.m.
- WEINERT FOURSQUARE CHURCH**
Rob Harrison, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

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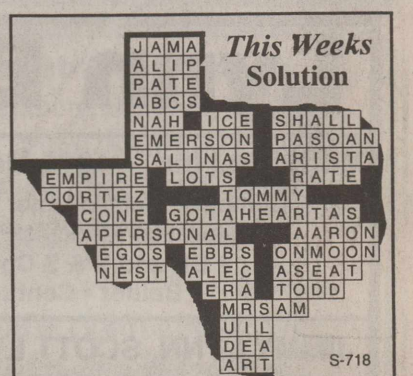
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**Knox Count
Sheriff's Report**

Arrests made October 4, 2005
through October 17, 2005.

1. McNeil, jimmy Don
10/30/05
15 days layout, driving while intoxicated, 2nd Mids-A
2. Josselet, Michael Wayne
10/8/05
Driving while intoxicated, 1st/misd-B, Possession of Marijuana, Mids-B
3. Ramirez, Traycee Harlan
10/8/05
Robbery w/bodily injury, fel-1, (Forth Worth Tx. warrant)
4. Brumley, Jamie Bohannon
10/8/05
FTA/traffic warrants Misd-C
5. Harrill William
10/10/05
DWI, Felony
6. Ramirez, David Brian
10/11/05
Harassment, MD-B
7. Espinoza, Ernesto
10/14/05
Deadly Conduct, MD-A
8. Garcia, Jose D.
10/15/05
MTR, Burglary, Assault
9. Walton, Omard R.
10/17/05
Shock Probation Review
Possession of Control Substance
in Correction Facility



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