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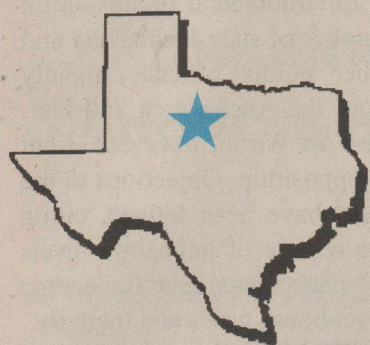
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Looking Ahead

▪ **Baseball Fundraiser**
Fire Department and Law Enforcement are playing the Knox City Youth Baseball Coaches on Tuesday, June 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Youth Baseball Field. Concessions will be available. Serving Brown Bags (Hamburgers) \$5.

▪ **Knox Prairie Idol**
The next competition will be Saturday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown City Park across from City Hall.

▪ **Knox City Country Club Guys and Dolls**
Saturday, June 30. Starts at 1:30 p.m.

▪ **Knox County Historical Commission Museum Fundraiser**
Cakes, pies, cookies, and breakfast burritos on museum porch in Benjamin on Saturday, June 30th starting at 7:30 a.m. Museum fundraiser - get ready for July 4th!

▪ **19th Annual Donald Johnson Memorial Seedless Watermelon Festival**
Will be Friday, July 27 and July 28 at the city park.

▪ **Community Development Workshop**
The West Central Texas Workforce Development Board will be hosting a Community Development Workshop on Thursday, August 16 and Friday, 17 at the MCM Elegante Hotel in Abilene.

The 1½ day workshop will guide participants through the process of planning a community project from start to finish.

▪ **TOPS**
Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Monday evenings at 6:00 p.m. at the Knox County Hospital Break Room.

▪ **KC Circle Club**
Second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Location TBA.

Local Teams Do Well At Wild Horse Prairie Days

Several area teams competed at the Haskell Wild Horse Prairie Days Rodeo the first weekend in June. The events also included the John Wallace Memorial Calf Roping, the Sam "Snakey" Graves Memorial Cutting and the Ranch Horse competition.

The first place overall team was the Lyles-Hunter team of Benjamin and Knox City. The team consists of Mike Lyles, Tony Hunter, Tom Lyles, Waylon Davis and Andy Paul Jones.

Other winners were: Bronc Riding - 1. La-Mejor Livestock and Parker Ranch 2. W.T. Waggoner Estate 3. Masterson Ranch 4. Pitchfork Ranch 5. Triangle Ranch and Seven V Ranch and Tub Handle and Ownbey Cattle (tie)

Wild Cow Milking - 1. W.T. Waggoner Estate 2. Thompson Ranch 3. Lyles Ranch and Hunt-

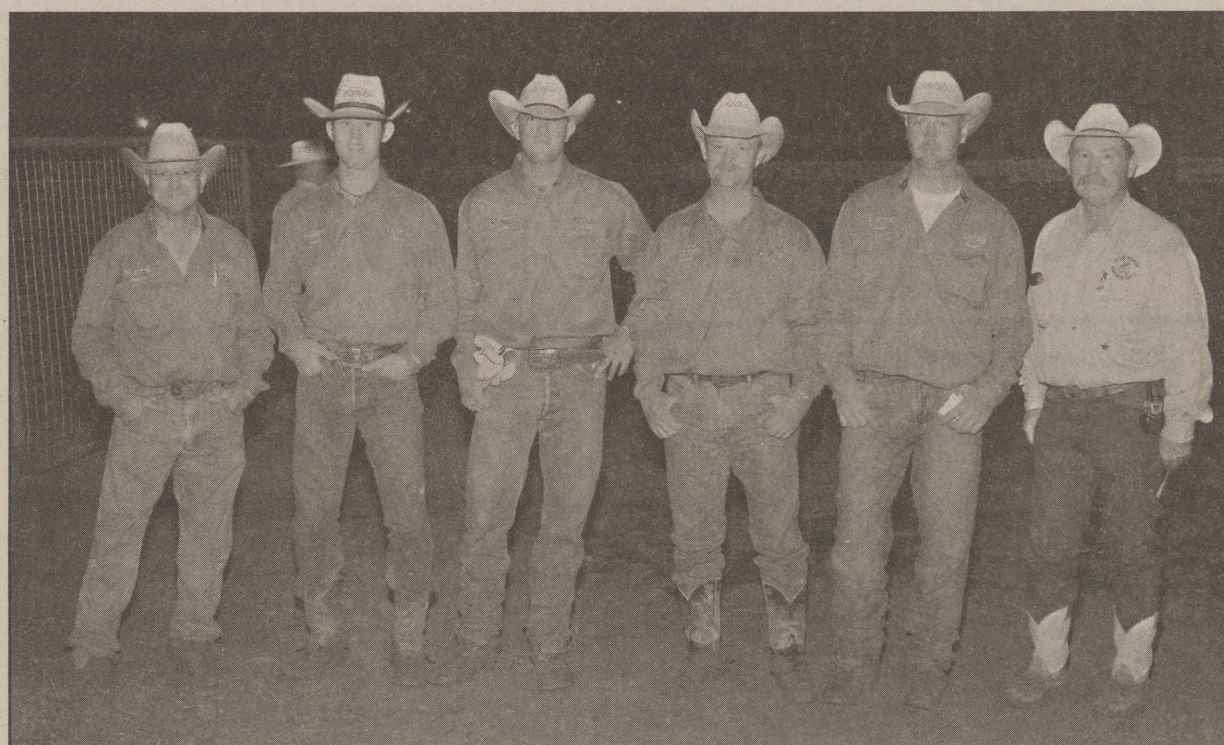
er Ranch 4. Clark Ranch and Veale Ranch 5. Tongue River Ranch

Sorting - 1. Thompson Ranch 2. La-Mejor Livestock and Parker Ranch 3. Lyles Ranch and Hunter Ranch 4. Triangle Ranch and Seven V Ranch 5. Pitchfork Ranch

Doctoring - 1. Circle Bar Ranch 2. Lyles Ranch and Hunter Ranch 3. Thompson Ranch 4. Pitchfork Ranch 5. La-Mejor Livestock and Parker Ranch

Mugging - 1. Clark Ranch and Veale Ranch 2. Thompson Ranch 3. Lyles Ranch and Hunter Ranch 4. R.A. Brown Ranch 5. Tub Handle Cattle and Ownbey Cattle

Branding - 1. Masterson Ranch 2. 6666 Ranch 3. Triangle Ranch and Seven V Ranch 4. NT Ranch and Diamond S Ranch 5. Thompson Ranch.



Wild Horse Prairie Days first place over all team — The Lyles/Hunter team of Benjamin and Knox City. (L-R) Mike Lyles, Waylon Davis, Andy Paul Jones, Tony Hunter, Tom Lyles and Dale Bullinger, who presented the award on behalf of WHPD. (More photos on Page 3)

Julie Charters To Complete Rural Clinical Training At The Munday Clinic

Julie Charters, a Physician Assistant student enrolled at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth will be completing 160 hours of clinical training under the guidance of a preceptor, Dr. Kevin Finley at the Munday Clinic beginning June 4, 2007.

In addition to the teaching support that Miss Charters will be receiving from Dr. Finley, the Knox County Hospital will provide housing for Miss Charters while she is completing her training in the community.

Julie Charters currently resides in Fort Worth and completed her undergraduate studies in Clinical Laboratory Science from Texas State University in

San Marcos.

Meeting the health needs of rural communities continues to be a focus of Area Health Education Center (AHEC) programs in Texas.

Providing the opportunity for students in health professions programs to complete clinical training in rural areas not only gives the student a glimpse of what rural medicine entails but also allows the community the opportunity to recruit health professionals for the long-term future.

While each student who completes clinical training in a rural community may not return to this community as a practitioner, word of mouth from a positive

experience goes a long way to hosting future students and compiling a list of perspective health providers for a community's long term plans for meeting the health needs of its population.

Travis Floyd, Knox County Judge agrees, "Healthcare in rural Texas is critical and the recruitment and retention of healthcare providers in our area is crucial."

"AHEC's are among the few federal programs designed to address access to quality healthcare, improve the diversity of the healthcare workforce, and recruit and retain healthcare professionals in medically underserved and rural areas."

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Dr. Kevin Finley and Julie Charters. Julie enrolled at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth will be completing 160 hours of clinical training under the guidance of Dr. Kevin Finley at the Munday Clinic

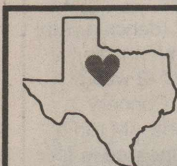
KC Team To Compete At Quad County Tournament



Top Row — Coach : Mario Abila, Isaac Banks- Outfield, Kevin Duncan -Outfield, Zach Shaver-Center Field, Mario Abila III - Pitcher, Bandy Moeller- 3rd Base, Zakery York -1st. Base, Kenyin Thompson - Catcher, Nick Estrada - Outfield .Assistant- Derrick Magana

Bottom Row — TJ Moore - Left Field, Brandon York - Outfield, Jaime West - Short Stop, Ty Baker - Outfield, Brandon Bradley - 2nd Base, Jarek Wilde - Left Field, Juan Sanchez - Outfield

The Titan's came in 2nd for the 2007 season at 8 wins and 2 losses. The Titans will compete in the Quad County Tournament in Hamlin, Texas this Thursday through Saturday. Good Luck Titan's! More baseball coverage will be in next weeks issue.



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HIGHLIGHTS
By Ed Sterling

Governor Completes Task Of Signing, Vetoing Bills

AUSTIN - By June 15, two days before the veto deadline, Gov. Rick Perry had signed HB 1, the state's two-year budget for 2008-2009, vetoed 53 bills and signed thousands of others.

Perry used the line-item veto to remove what he considers "pork" from the budget, but HB 1 still totals out at more than \$150 billion.

Among aspects of HB 1 Perry praised are an increase in border security funding by more

than \$100 million, an additional \$146 million in college financial aid, funding for a new motion picture incentive program, and more money for the Children's Health Insurance Program.

One of the bills Perry signed, HB 14, creates the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas and dedicates \$300 million in general obligation bonds to annually fund scientific research to find a cure for cancer.

But funding for HB 14 will depend on registered voters who participate in the constitutional amendment election Nov. 6. The ballot will include a proposition for authorization of \$3 billion in general obligation bonds for use during a span of 10 years.

Medicaid coverage to reach more

SB 10, authored by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Lewisville, and Rep.

Dianne White Delisi, R-Temple, also got Perry's signature.

This law, which takes effect Sept. 1, expands the reach of Medicaid, giving health benefits to 200,000 more Texans than are presently uncovered.

Perry said SB 10 will:

- Help qualified people enroll in private insurance and employer-sponsored plans;
- Create tailored benefit packages for children with special health care needs;
- Promote consumer choice through health savings accounts and consumer directed services;
- Reward healthy lifestyle behaviors with health care incentives; and
- Set a cost-sharing base for non-emergency use of emergency rooms.

Perry signs religious view act

The governor signed HB 3678 by Rep. Charlie Howard,

R-Sugar Land, the Religious Viewpoint Anti-Discrimination Act.

This act, which takes effect Sept. 1, requires school districts to adopt and implement a policy establishing a limited public forum for student speakers at school events.

Included in the bill is a model policy that districts may directly adopt or use for reference.

HB 3678 protects a student from being punished for expressing a religious viewpoint verbally or in a class assignment.

It also allows students to form prayer groups, religious clubs and "see-you-at-the-pole" gatherings before, during and after school to the same extent that students are permitted to organize other noncurricular student activities and groups.

Secretary of state resigns

Roger Williams on June 11

announced his resignation as secretary of state, effective July 1. Gov. Perry named his own deputy chief of staff Phil Wilson to succeed Williams.

Wilson earlier worked as the governor's communications director and previously was state director for then-U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Williams served more than two years as Texas' 105th secretary of state. In that capacity he served as the state's chief election officer. He also worked to create jobs and develop the state's economy, leading business recruitment missions around the U.S. and trade promotion missions in Mexico, Canada and Japan.

TCEQ approves coal plants

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality on June 13 overruled two State Office of Administrative Hearings judges in approving a permit allowing

TXU to build two lignite coal-fired power plants in Robertson County.

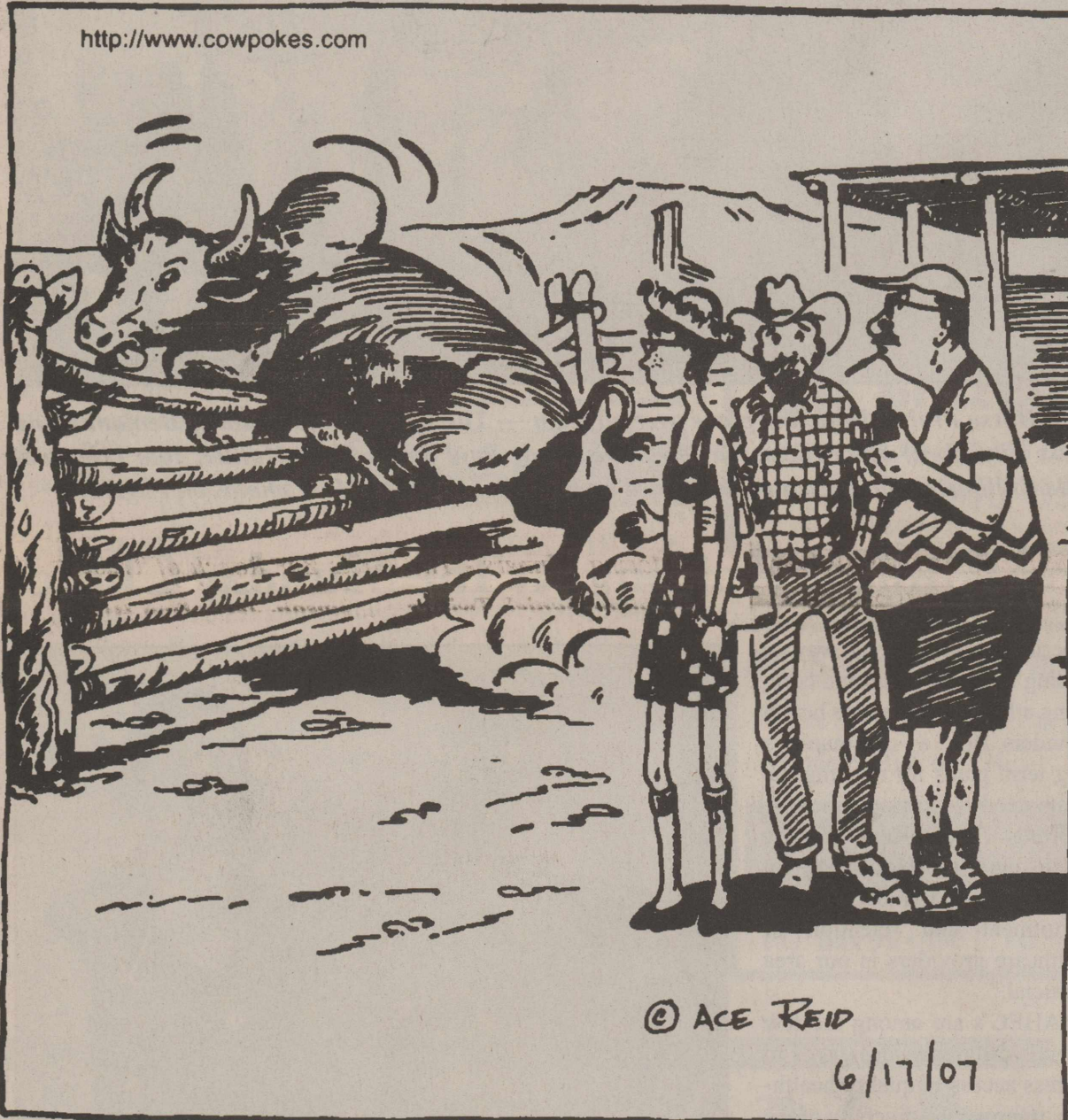
Environmental groups and a number of state lawmakers and other public officials, mainly from the Austin area and Dallas-Fort Worth, have come out in opposition. Objections to the plant have been lodged, citing the release of unhealthy levels of particulate matter, ozone, greenhouse gases and mercury.

TXU Power, a subsidiary of TXU Corp., released a statement lauding the decision to allow construction of the plants, saying, "The TCEQ has determined that the Oak Grove air permit will be protective of human health and the environment. This permit contains some of the cleanest emission standards ever set for a lignite power plant, and the plant will help meet Texas' near-term need for power."

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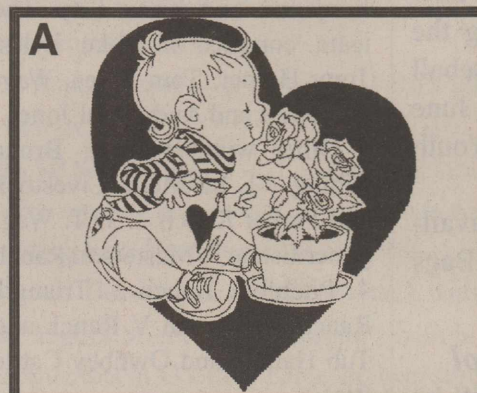
"Oh, he ain't so wild - he jist ain't seen tourists before!"



World FACT:
TRUE OR FALSE:
IN 19TH CENTURY ENGLAND, OLD SCENTED ROSES WERE USED TO MAKE JELLY.
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ANSWERS: 1. Heart missing. 2. Button on back of jumper missing. 3. Heart on front of jumper. 4. Missing face. 5. Rose leaves missing. 6. Flower pot has...

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June 29
HISTORY
• 1613: LONDON'S GLOBE THEATRE BURNED DOWN.
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- French: PÉTALE
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ACROSS

- 1 Astros event
- 5 gem found in TX
- 6 sharp or sour
- 7 this Guthrie sang at TX Willie's Farm Aid III
- 8 TXism for cattle prod
- 17 TX Jules Bledsoe was first to sing "Old ___ River"
- 18 official opinion of the Denton Record-Chronicle
- 20 Austin university
- 21 a Wrangler with four wheels
- 22 TX Ivory Joe's "Since I ___ Baby"
- 24 U.S. produced 1st ___ bomb in neighboring state
- 29 Odessa TV
- 30 TXism: "too ___ irons in the fire"
- 31 Cass Co.-born singer Nat (init.)
- 32 TXism: "he's bit off ___ can chew"
- 34 TX Mrs. Baird's oven activity
- 35 TXism: "a legend in his own mind"
- 36 TX-sized foot race
- 37 cattle auction
- 38 TXism: "gave his pall bearers the ___" (recovered)
- 39 marryin' words
- 40 TXism: "___ get the dogs out from uhdher the porch"

DOWN

- 1 TXism: "___ as a hibernating bear"
- 2 TXism: "come ___ the seams"
- 3 seat of Falls Co.
- 4 John of TX Willie's Farm Aid IV
- 9 eaters at the Lake Gibbons Gambill Refuge near Paris
- 10 TXism: "neon light ___"
- 42 TX pitcher "Dauntless Dave" Danforth created the "___ ball"
- 43 TXism: "just a smidgen"
- 44 TXism: "pint ___ (small)"
- 45 this Diane starred with TX Steve Martin in "Father of the Bride"
- 46 TX Vernon Dalhart's "Can't ___ Hea'h Me Calling Caroline?"
- 47 TXism: "the ___ down"
- 48 TX rattler
- 49 Superman's "sweet thang"
- 51 TXism: "coffin ___ (cigarette)"
- 52 accompanies Ranger cards
- 53 TX Blue Bell cream
- 54 this Beatty was in "Big Bad John" with TX Jimmy Dean
- 11 TXism: "___ it in the bud"
- 12 ___ Jo, TX
- 13 TXism: "cold enough ___ cows give ___ ice cream"
- 14 good night girl
- 15 Houston: "Bayou ___"
- 16 Sen. ___ Bailey Hutchison
- 19 maiden name of TX Bentsen's wife
- 21 Clements defeated him in '78 for gov.
- 23 TX Trevino won it in '68 and '71
- 24 radio station type
- 25 TX pro golfer Kite
- 26 TXism: "don't give a hoot ___ holler"
- 27 TX John Connally won the Legion of him in '78 for gov. in WWII
- 28 TXism: "call ___ ___ (quit)"
- 29 lasso tangles
- 30 Galleria, e.g.

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

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- 33 big TX media co.: ___ Belo Corp.
- 34 TXism: "crome dome"
- 35 Texans in the U.S.
- 37 TXism: "___ his own juice" (alone)
- 38 TXism: "___ a hoot" (dance or run)
- 41 TXism: "critter corral" (2 wds.)
- 42 actor Connery
- 45 Victoria AM radio got smeared in film "Ghostbusters"
- 50 TX Pace's picante

BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

COWS AND GOATS

By Baxter Black, DVM

Vicki asked if I'd ever run any goats. None, I said. We don't have theright fence. Matter of fact, in Arizona we work on one of the lower investment management principles, the "illusion of a fence."

It seems to work good on my cows. I inherited lots of old fence and corrals along with the cows I bought. Cows walk up to a two-strand bob wire fence with one willer stay and then confer, "Whoa back, Bessie, I believe this is our perimeter. We can not advance further!"

"What ya mean we can't advance further! We could walk under that water gap carrying the Mexican flag and juggling avocados." "No, no Bessie, not here in Arizona. If it looks like a fence, it is one. Therefore, we can't go through it."

"Well, if you say so, but back in Wyoming, this here fence

wouldn't even cause a bevy of tumbleweeds to break their step!"

If a goat were overhearing this conversation, he would be dumbfounded!

In San Angelo the country is covered with miles and miles of net wire fence. It's tight, with good posts and is well maintained. It is necessary because as they say, "A goat can go anywhere coal oil can!"

I guess my cows lack ingenuity. They will eat mesquite beans out of a

tree head high, but no higher. A goat will stand on his hind legs and graze. I can't ever remember my cows standing upright or even placing their front feet on the cow in front of them to reach higher. You'd have thought that somewhere in the evolution of the cow, a bull in breeding season would have noticed that there are times in his

daily routine when he is actually 3 feet taller! But apparently he's too occupied to look around.

Now that I'm thinking about it, why not therapeutic high-heeled insteps for cows! Each hoof could be fitted with 3-4 inch cloven cow shoes. It would increase their available mesquite bean forage by 4 feet (48 inches divided by 4 inches equals a 12% increase!)

I discussed this with a group of local goats who agreed on the cows' inability to improvise. "They are so bovine, so dense, so plodding," said the Secretary of Goats. "They are stopped by chicken wire and ocotillo sticks. I've never seen anything like it. My gosh, they don't even have prehensile lips!"

"...And about your idea of wearing artificial shoes to make cows taller, don't even think about it for us. Before we'd wear special goat shoes, we'd learn to climb trees, develop the opposable thumb and become computer literate. We could do it too! Lesser species of animals have. Just look at you!"

I stared back at the goat, overwhelmed by his logic. Switched my cud to the other side and commenced to meditate.

Knox County Sheriff's Report

May 26 - June 18

Walton, Omard Rashard
5/30/07 - Possession of Marijuana (M-B) (Knox County)

Kendrick, William C.
5/31/07 - Terroristic Threat x 2 (M-A) (Knox County)

Walton, Sheena Lena
6/01/07 - Poss. Marijuana (M-B) (Knox County)

Dayton, Tammy Lynn
6/08/07 - DWLI (M-B) (Knox County)

Garcia, Jose Socorro
6/09/07 - DWI 1st (M-B) (Knox County)

Chairez, Carolyn
6/09/07 - Poss. of Marijuana over 50 lbs. (F-2) (Knox County)

Garcia, Bobby Jr.
6/12/07 - MTR/Theft (F-2) (Knox County)

Strickland, Robin Denise
6/13/07 - Criminal Mischief (M-B) (Knox County)

Purselley, Larry Lee
6/14/07 - DWI (M-B), Assault on Public Servant (F-3) Resist Arrest (M-A) Evade Arrest w/vehicle (SJF), Poss. of Marijuana (M-B), Poss. of Controlled Substance (SJF) (Knox County)

Birdow, Antonio DeJuan
6/17/07 - DWI 2nd (M-A) (Foard County)

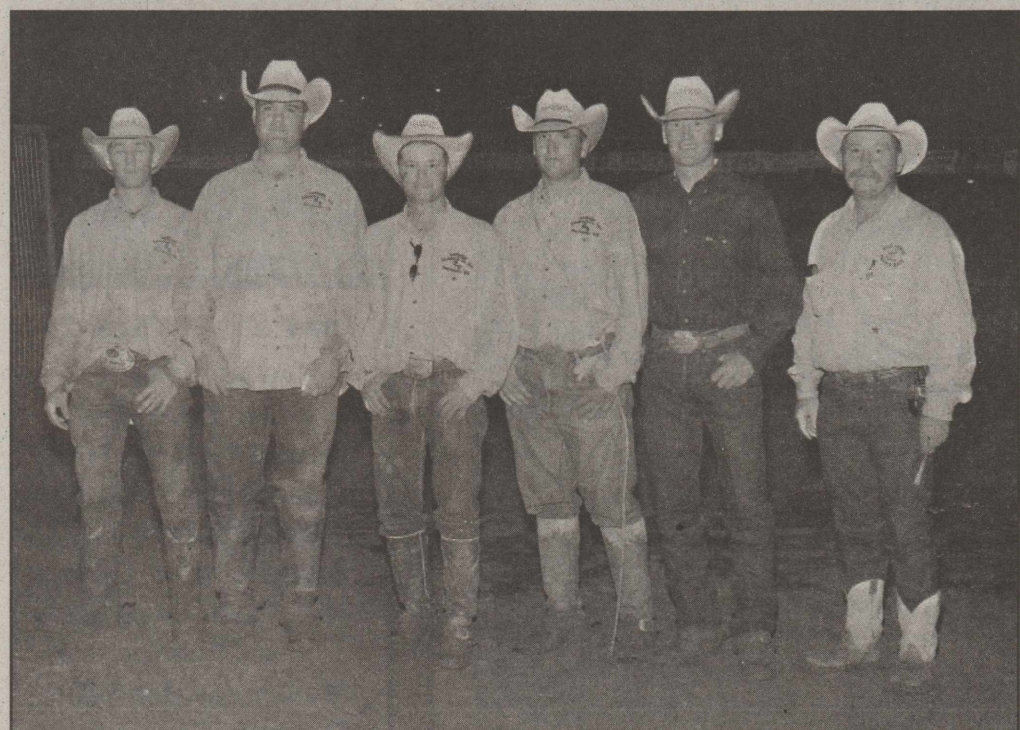
Wild Horse Prairie Days



Branding Winners - The Masterson JY Ranch of Guthrie. (L-R) Pat Butler receives saddle presented by Jackie Wilcox, center, and Kayce Wilcox of the Wilcox Family, who sponsored the saddle. (All WHPD winner photos courtesy of Harrell Photography).



Doctoring Winners - The Circle Bar Ranch of Truscott. (L-R) Colton Daniel, Twister Thompson, Jerry Don Hudgens of Hudgens Hay Baling who presented the winning saddle, Kyle Everson, Jerry Bob Daniel and (front) Dal Everson.



Third Place Team - The La Mejor/Parker Ranch team of Seymour and Byers. (L-R) Dustin Wiest, Bo Bourland, Bray Chambles, Aaron Stanfield, Ron Redford and Dale Bullinger of the WHPD committee.

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Clinical Training — Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

Community based education experiences like these are the result of a partnership between communities, community health professionals, health professions training schools and the Big Country Area Health Education Center (AHEC). Big Country AHEC's mission is to address the health care provider shortage and improve health care access in the North and West Central Texas through education and development of the health care workforce.

Goals include introducing school aged youth to health careers, providing rural clinical training for students in the health professions, supporting existing health care professionals via continuing education and promoting healthy living. The Big Country AHEC is a service of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community health and the West Central Texas Council of Governments. For further information about the Big Country AHEC please call 325-793-8484.

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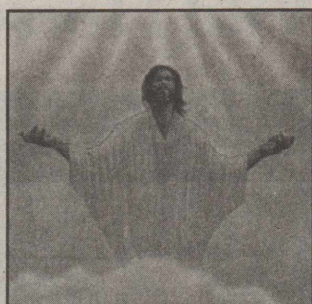
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Sorting Winners - The Thompson Ranch of Munday. Sammy Larned, left and Casey Larned, back right present saddle donated by Larned Sales Center to (L-R front) Kendall Thompson, Brice Thompson and Madison Thompson; (back row) Kenzie Hager held by Cindy Thompson.

God's Promises

By Jim Reid, Pastor
O'Brien Baptist Church



I spent last week at a Christian children's camp for grades 2-6. I was truly blessed to have the opportunity to witness the personality and character of so many of these children. The more I watched and talked with them the more I realized they were very similar in their needs. They all wanted attention and the security that someone really cared who they were. All these children were not Christians; some had not come to know the love of God. Some came to know Him while they were at camp.

The point that I want to make is that each and every child wanted to be known! They cried out in their actions for approval and encouragement. The camp offered many team challenge contests and each child wanted their efforts to shine, whether they won their event or not. These children had similar needs as all children and the most noted need was approval.

It seems too easy to be around children and not take the time or interest to recog-

nize their need of approval. It is difficult for children who live in our world to comprehend and understand their troubles and confusion. We as parents often demand that they speed through the day at our pace and not realizing we may move entirely too fast for their understanding. I fear they have little understanding of many things throughout their day.

In the last book of the Old Testament, the prophet Malachi speaks of the coming of Jesus Christ and he prophesies of Christ, "Behold, I am going to send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and terrible day of the Lord. He will restore the hearts of the fathers to their children and the hearts of the children to their fathers, so that I will not come and smite the land with a curse." I pray that we take the time to recognize and fulfill the need of approval in our children.

Trust His love today and prove Him to be God. He will provide all your needs and remove all your fears.

Lewis Recognized At Midwestern State University

Midwestern State University recognized 736 honor students for the Spring 2007 semester. The recognitions included the President's Honor Roll, the Provost's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll.

Todd Eric Lewis was named to the Provost's Honor Roll. To make this honor roll, a student must complete a semester schedule of at least 12 hours with a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99 and no grade lower than a C.

215 other students were recognized on the Provost's Honor Roll.

Todd Eric Lewis is the son of Todd and Missy Lewis of Knox City.

TxDOT Announces Opening of New South Bound US 277

Childress — According to the Texas Department of Transportation's Munday Area Engineer, Gary Mizer P.E., the new south bound US 277 lanes, on-ramps and off-ramps, will open June 19, 2007, weather permitting.

Message signs will be placed in Munday and near Goree to alert motorist to the actual date of opening of the south bound lanes.

North bound US 277 will remain one lane for approximately 9 days as final paving work begins after the south bound lanes are opened.

For questions please call Gary Mizer, PE, Munday Area Engineer (940) 422-4115 or Barbara Seal, Childress District Public Information Officer (940) 937-7145.

Alonso - Quintana Announce Engagement



Erica Marie Quintana and Jose Alonso Jr.

Stella Quintana, Jesse Gonzales and the late Joe Quintana of Knox City are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Erica Marie Quintana to Jose Alonso Jr.

Erica is a 2001 graduate of Knox City High School and a 2003 graduate of South Plains College. Erica is currently employed at Covenant Medical Center and attends Texas Tech University.

Jose is the son of Jose Sr. and Olivia Alonso of Lubbock.

Jose Jr. is a 2002 graduate of Estacado High School of Lubbock.

He is employed at U.S. Foodservice and attends South Plains College.

The couple has planned a September 1, 2007 wedding. They will reside in Lubbock.

If you would like to be a sponsor for the Church Directory please give us a call at 657-3142!

Look Who's Here

Jamie Laurin Bisbee was born May 25 2007. Proud parents are Stephen and Annette Bisbee of Cresson Tx.

Bass Tourney Set For July 28

The second annual "Off the Hook Bass Tournament" sponsored by the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Main Street Association will be held Saturday, July 28, 2007 at Lake Stamford Marina.

*\$6,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded, (*based on 100 teams).

Deadline for early registration is July 15th. The early registration entry fee is \$125.00 per team, (limit 3 persons per team). After July 15th, the per team entry fee will be \$150.00.

For information or an entry form, contact the Stamford Chamber of Commerce at 773-2411 or visit the website at www.stamfordcoc.org, click on "Calendar of Events-July 28", then click on the event and it will bring up the form for printing.

Kid Fish Tournament Set For July 28

The second annual "Off the Hook Kid Fish Tournament" sponsored by the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Main Street Association will be held Saturday, July 28, 2007 at Lake Stamford Marina from 10:00 a.m. until Noon.

The Tournament is limited to children ages 12 and under. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. on July 28.

Registration fee is \$8.00 and includes a hot dog lunch, live bait, and a Tournament t-shirt. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places. Each participant will need to bring their own rod and reel.

For information or an entry form, contact the Stamford Chamber of Commerce at 773-2411 or visit the website at www.stamfordcoc.org, click on "Calendar of Events-July 28", then click on the event and it will bring up the form for printing.

Look Who's New

Hunter Gene Gay was born on May 7, 2007 at Seymour Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces and is 22 inches long.

He is the son of Todd and Sarah Jo Gay. Maternal grandparents are Noni and Greg Maston of Seymour and David and Lisa Johnson of Eastland. Paternal grandparent is Jo Ann Gay of Giddings.

Maternal great-grandparents are Josie and Sterling Lewis and Garry Johnson of Knox City; and Leon and Bera Faye Johnson of Abilene. Maternal great-great-grandparents are Fannie Mae Johnson of Knox City and Dessie Johnson of Abilene.

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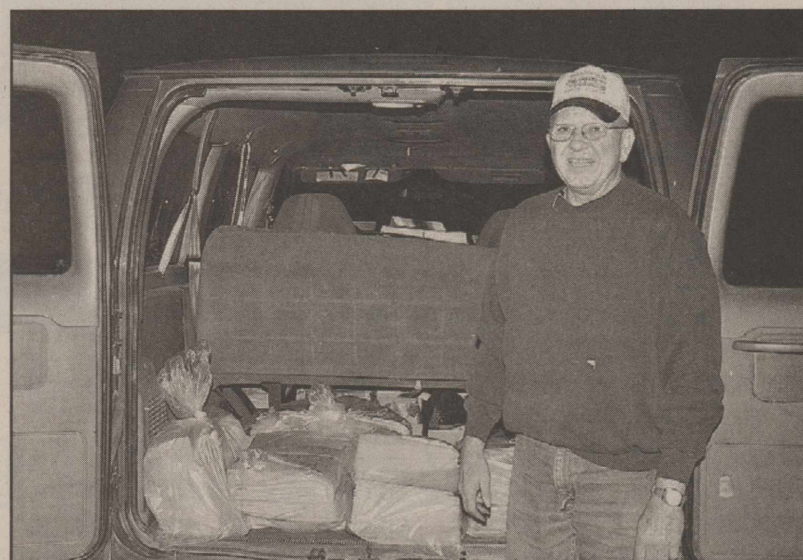
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Newspaper Carrier – Veteran Delivery Man Gets An Early Start

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Jerry Brothers started throwing Star-Telegrams on February 1, 1972. (photo courtesy of the Azle News)

2:05 a.m. Technically, it's Thursday morning, but for most of those who are out and about at this hour, it's still Wednesday night. In the darkness before dawn, it's hard to tell who is ending a day and who is starting one.

Star-Telegram delivery guru Jerry Brothers – who is also the Azle News' circulation manager – starts his work day before 2 a.m. every day. The first route he throws is the Timberlake neighborhood on Eagle Mountain Lake in the southeast part of town.

Jerry started throwing Star-Telegrams on Feb. 1, 1972 – and he has been doing it in Azle since 1977. For most people, he's the guy you call when you don't get your newspaper. He'd much rather you just get the paper than have to call, so he takes a great deal of professional pride in his job – for both papers. The fact that he's so good at it is why most people take him for granted.

He picks his papers up at Blue Mound at around 2 a.m. The preprints – the advertising sections stuffed into the Life section and the classified and real estate – come about 1:30. The fronts arrive around 2 or 2:30. Jerry just sticks them side-by-side and drops them in a plastic bag as he drives.

On Sundays, and sometimes on special occasions, there are three or four parts. He picks up about 750 papers during the week and 1,000 on weekends. His wife, Rosie, throws part of Azle, and four other carriers throw other areas of the city and outlying areas. He and Rosie will have been married 39 years this October, and she's been throwing papers almost as long as Jerry has. Another carrier, Chris Hightower, is 37. He started working with Jerry when he was 15.

Jerry is an independent businessman. That's one reason he can be the Azle News' circulation guy while still throwing Star-Telegram every day. On this day, he's also delivering the Wall Street Journal and a slick magazine called Indulge that only goes to the high-income residents. Other publications just give the carriers addresses and pay them by the piece.

Newspaper carriers are almost the last of the home deliv-

ery people – a village that once was populated by milkmen, diaper services, boys from the grocery store, retired men from the drugstore and others. Nowadays, aside from a paper in the morning and the occasional pizza in the evening, most of what we get, we have to go for ourselves.

The newspaper business has changed a lot in the last 50 years, but what guys like Jerry Brothers do hasn't changed much.

"They had just started using plastic bags when I started," he said. "We used to use a tying machine and tie a string around it. This is a lot easier."

As he talks, he's driving with his leg, putting sections together, bagging them and flinging them out the windows of his van. Sometimes he goes past several houses without a throw, then he'll hit four or five in a row on both sides of the street. Other than the day's changes on a pad on the dashboard, he does it all from memory. In the first half-hour of his route, Jerry flings as many as 400 papers out the windows, placing them perfectly into driveways as he zooms past.

The police know who the newspaper carriers are. They have to, because now and then someone calls them in as drunk drivers because of the way they careen through the neighborhoods. They're not drunk – they're just multi-tasking. As Jerry drives, he also talks.

"We've had people pull guns on us before," he says. "I chased some guys out of the city limits once. We found out they were egging people's houses. We chased them all the way to Reno." Sometimes, customers are waiting on the paper.

"The editorial department gets

to set the time we get the paper, what time they go to press," he says. "If there's a story out of sports or something, they go later." Ballgames on the west coast are the curse of carriers.

The Star-Telegram likes their carriers to be done by 5 a.m. It takes Jerry about three hours if he gets started at 2, but if the paper runs later, it's tough to meet that target. It's hard to imagine anyone getting it done any quicker.

Jerry grew up 75 miles north of Abilene in Haskell County, where his school played now-governor Rick Perry's school in sports. He stops, gets out and opens a gate so he can carry a paper to the porch. I didn't ask, but obviously he tries to put he paper where the subscriber wants it.

"A lot of people like them in the driveway, but if it's raining you throw them in the glass and they don't get so wet," he says when he comes back. "That way, you can get by without double-bagging."

He apologizes for the lack of excitement. In all those years, he has only taken four vacations – Hawaii twice and Galveston twice – and he has never missed a day because of sickness.

"I didn't say I haven't been sick – I just didn't miss," he laughs. "When you're out here by yourself, you don't have to worry about getting anybody else sick, so you just do your job."

"I'll keep doing it 'til I die." About that time, for the first time this morning, he flings a paper out the passenger window. He quickly stops, backs up, runs back to get it and tosses it into the driveway.

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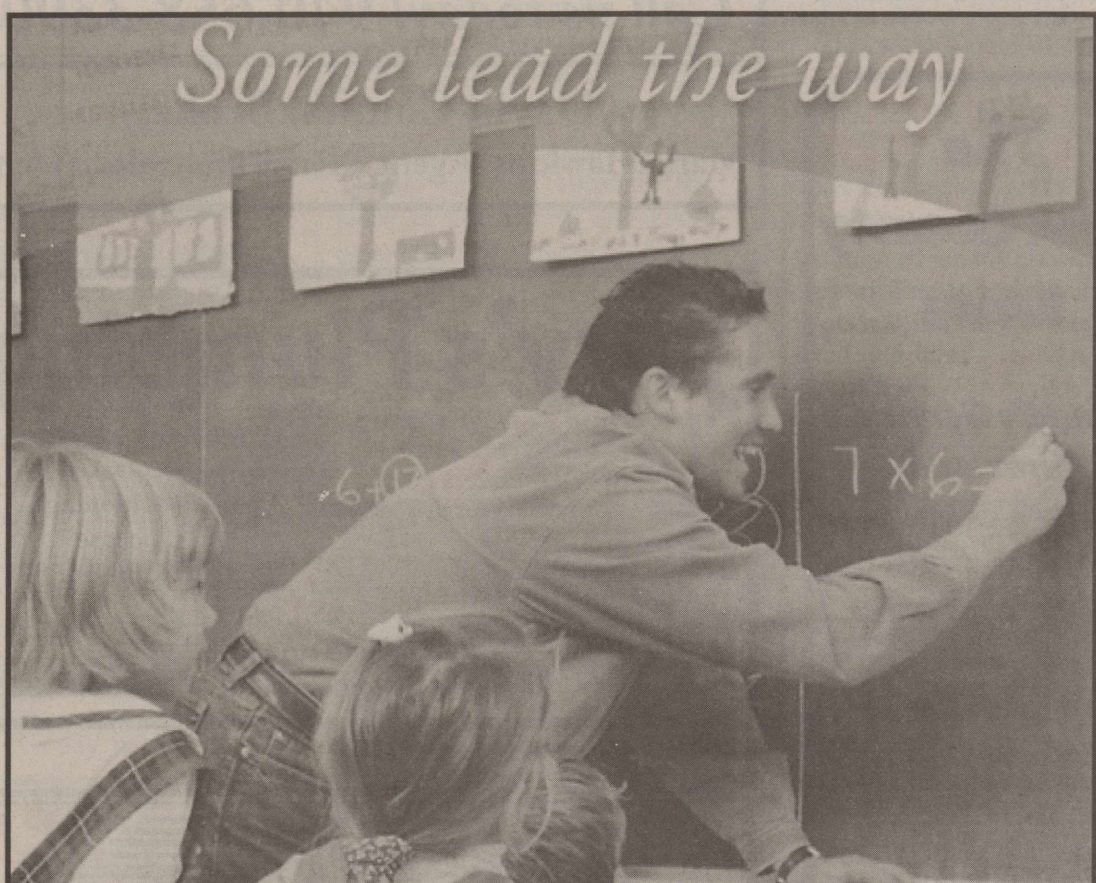
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/s/ Dean W. Homstad
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