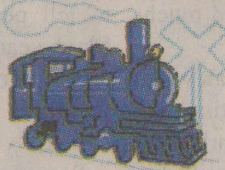


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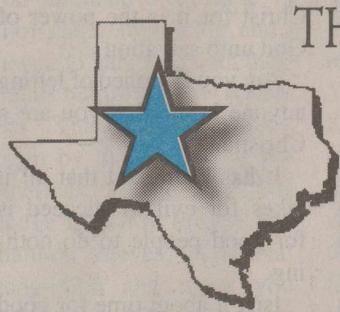
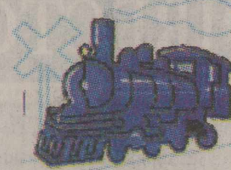


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Liberty Community Church of God in Christ Celebrates 85 Years of Christian Testimony

By Tamara Smart

"The word Liberty means Freedom," is the very matter of fact statement argued by the booming voice coming from the pulpit on Monday night at the Liberty community Church of God in Christ. "Community was later added to our name because we believe in the coming together of our brethren as a Community". This is the premise through which "Liberty Church" as it is more commonly known, has been founded and created. This is the foundation of their style of worship and praise of the Lord, our God, and has been for 85 years.

As the Church gears up for their 85th Anniversary/ 16th Homecoming Reunion, one may take a look at the history of this body of worshippers and say "halleluia" as to their hardships, their testimony as a church and the undying faith which has kept the church alive. Through a fire, the purchase of a new building with a cow, a while of only having faithful sisters attend the worship services, two revival crusades, one ordination of a deacon (Billy Young), one black history month and a myri-

ad of Pastorial leadership (about whom no negative historical instance has been recorded) the church still stands proudly on Aspen street. The doors are open constantly and the Word of God is read, discussed and praised.

The Liberty Church is a penicostal church where the Word is the Foundation of teachings. One verse is only refuted by another, the belief that man is fallible but God is perfect is the underlying message and that God is always there (even in the darkest of times) and the overall "having fun in worship" can be found whenever the doors are open. Currently the Pastor is Brother Gene Ward.

Everyone is invited to the Anniversary/ Homecoming that will occur on September 3-4. There will be music, plays, preachings, teachings, games and much more. Although the Church is traditionally African American, they do emphasize that we are all God's children and EVERYONE is not only welcome in their doors, they are wanted.

For more information on the Reunion and Homecoming call Pat Young.



Pastor Gene Ward delivers a message on testimony at Monday night's Pastorial lecture. The Church is preparing for their 85th anniversary celebrations on Sept. 3-4.

Photo by Jason Smart

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Benjamin Graduate Enters Model Search

By Tamara Smart

Many folks in Knox County know Carrieann Neises by her model walk, her porcelain skin, her high sense of fashion, and her impromptu smile. Carrieann, who graduated from Benjamin high last spring, has taken the next step in her life to achieve her dreams by entering the Kim Dawson Model Search for 2010.

To Carrieann, this model search is something greater than just a competition. "The Kim Dawson Model Search is such a great opportunity. It gives all us small town girls a chance to follow our dreams." Says Carrie.

The Search began last weekend at the North Park Center in Dallas. The contestants had to show their runway walk, take headshots, all in front of thousands of on-lookers and a panel of judges. Reflecting on her nerves as she entered the runway portion of the competition, Carrie laughs and says, "At first I was nervous, but once I got on the runway, saw the crowd, and heard the music going all that kinda went away. I realized that



Future model and 2010 Benjamin Graduate Carrieann Neises

Courtesy Photo

this was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life." The Kim Dawson Model search is a fully Viewers Choice competition. To vote for Carrie visit <http://www.the33tv.com/community/contests/modelsearch> and vote for model number 1906. Carries shots are on photo album # 20 on that website. "I have dreams and goals and I'm going to achieve them and nothing is going to stop me. I'll make it one of these days. Just wait and see," says Carrie with unabashed pride and enthusiasm for her future aspirations.

Carrie is the daughter of Jill Kilgore of Blossom's Boutique in Knox City.

Truscott Homecoming

The Truscott Community Foundation cordially invites you to a homecoming celebration. Please join us for fun and fellowship on Saturday, September 4, 2010.

The community center will open at 10:00 A. M. for registration and visitation.

A catered noon meal will be served starting at 12:00 P. M. Tickets for the meal will be \$10.00 per person.

A program will follow the noon meal. Advance meal registration

will greatly assist us in the meal preparation but you are welcome to register upon your arrival.

There are a limited number of lodging facilities and motor home/travel trailer hook ups available in the Truscott community.

Please contact the following people for reservations. Please leave a message if there is no answer.

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Irma Bell - 940 474 3303

- meal reservations
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Or write: Truscott Community Foundation

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We are looking forward to seeing you in Truscott, Texas!

Saturday, September 4, 2010

LOOKING AHEAD

Looking forward to the Liberty Church 16th Homecoming/ 85th Anniversary Celebration will take place Sept. 4 & 5. At the Liberty Church located at 302 Aspen Street. The festivities will include Games, a Musical, Church anniversary Service, Fellowship, and much more. Make sure you mark your calendar- everyone is in-

vited to attend.

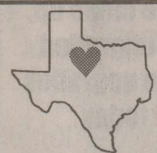
We are looking forward to seeing you in Truscott, Texas on Saturday, September 4, 2010 for the HOMECOMING festivities. See the article on this page for more info.

This week in sports:
(Football): Benjamin vs Harrold Friday Night;

Knox City Hounds vs Trent Saturday at 1 pm.

(Volleyball): Houndettes will attend the Harrold Tournament on August 28, the play WCHS/Electra on Aug 31.

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The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch

Named for the historic FW&D Engine 501, The 501 is always exactly 501 words and dashes long, whatever the topic. Welch, a freelance writer for Blackburn Media Group, divides her time mostly between Abilene and the family farm north of Vernon.

Much of life is about looking forward to stuff. For me it's Defensive Driving and two root canals.

A friend of mine has had both a root canal and carotid artery surgery. She said she'd rather have carotid artery surgery again than another root canal. Great.

I forgot to ask her where she'd put Defensive Driving in the whole scheme of things.

If you don't know about Defensive Driving, congratulations. It's a course people take to deal with traffic tickets. In ways I don't quite grasp, it lessens your fine(s) and helps you keep your insurance premiums down, maybe. Something like that. I'm not sure. Anyway, I have until September 24 to get it done.

I deserve the Defensive Driving experience - not because I got ticketed for backing into someone at McDonald's (an evasive move to keep from getting smashed by the sizeable vehicle backing toward me), but because of my subsequent accident - the reason I'm in line for front-tooth root canals. My recent one-bicycle crash busted my upper lip into my teeth enough to make me need an updated mug shot for this column.

You might say I look like the poster child for a bad Botox job, and I didn't even need a fatter lip. The accident eliminated one vertical wrinkle, leaving me with a one-of-a-kind wrinkle on the other side instead of the pair. That's not to mention my new scar, more or less horizontal and slightly jagged, also one-of-a-kind. Sounds like a bad hand in poker.

But when you talk on a cell

phone and ride a bicycle with one hand, you gamble on that hand. I lost.

Somebody told me I just shouldn't answer next time.

Answer? I made the call. Yep, I deserve Defensive Driving. Cell phones no doubt will figure heavily in the curriculum. I'm feeling guilty already.

When I took the course in the early 1990s, cellular devices were rare enough not to be mentioned. Instead, I learned I shouldn't lose my driving concentration while lighting up. If I smoked, that might happen. I prefer the smell of a dead animal. Really, given the choice just a few days ago, I opted for decaying carcass over menthol-laced secondhand Marlboro. Another story.

Anyway, my aim now is to find a real Defensive Driving class instead of a DVD or online version. Social me, I'd rather be with fellow lawbreakers than go it alone - and that's with smoke breaks.

By the way, among my favorite jokes is one I heard on a Defensive Driving videotape:

A guy asked his friend what he'd do if he had only eight hours to live.

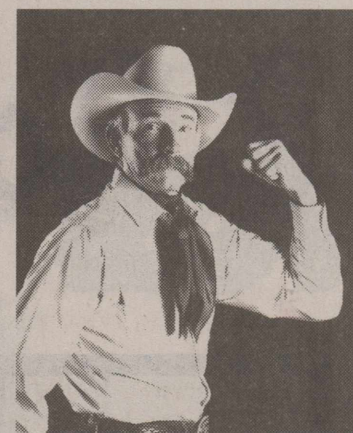
"I'd take Defensive Driving," the friend replied.

"Why?"

"Somebody I knew took it, and he said it was the longest eight hours of his life."

That bit of humor was the highlight of that particular Defensive Driving course. In fact, it's all I remember these many years later.

Here's hoping I don't end up with my own root canal version of the same joke.



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

by Baxter Black, DVM

WHEN YOU NEED A COWBOY

There's an old saying, "A mule is as good as a horse, till you need a horse." Or, of course, the reverse!

I saw a photo in the newspaper of a man standing in the surf trying to throw a rope around the tail of a beached baby humpback whale. My first thought was, 'A marine mammal biologist is as good as a cowboy, till you need a cowboy.'

How many times have you thought that yourself? "If only I had a cowboy." Like two years ago when your cat got stuck up a tree: Sure, you called a fireman. They showed up with sirens blaring and lights flashing! Then they broke out the ladders and attempted to climb up the tree. A cowboy would simply have roped the limb, dallied and bent the limb back double. Then, with true cowboy clarity, he would have shucked the dally, released the limb and catapulted the cat into the neighbors stock tank where the Navy Seals could have rescued him!

Or, say you were being picketed by HSUS, PETA, and the lunatic fringe for texting non-organic messages to caged hens encouraging them to "Lay one for the team." You realize that reasonable dialogue with moon-eyed zealots is futile so you call a cowboy. He rides through the protesters scattering a wagonload of Hefty bags filled with chicken noodle soup which drenches the crowd. Then he calls the dogs who rush in and lick the whining protesters who slobber down the road with the dogs nipping at their heels.

Remember those times when the pigs got loose in the house and uprooted all your potted plants? Or when your pet camel fell through the swimming pool cover while grazing on the algae? Or when your daughter brought home a suitor with his head shaved like a soccer ball, a stolen credit card, and was recidivist paint can sniffer? Oh, what you would have given for a cowboy.

Maybe we should start a non-profit foundation funded by the United Cowboy Way, wherein each county could maintain a couple of cowboys-on-call. They would function like a cross between a paramedic, a dogcatcher and a psychologist, to handle the myriad of emergencies that cry for a man with a horse and a rope.

Think about that the next time you accidentally drop your heirloom Donald Duck lunch bucket down an abandoned missile silo or a rhino gets loose in the high school gym.

Remember, a 35-piece marching band is as good as a cowboy, till you need someone to rope a renegade tuba!

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Cookies	
Tuesday, August 31	Friday, Sept 3
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Fiesta Corn	Crackers
Cinnamon Rolls	Dessert

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Thursday, Sept. 2

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Ag Oil Golf Tournament Results

By Tamara Smart

At the recent Ag-Oil Golf Tournament at the Knox City Country Club, with many in attendance, only a few left as victors. In two tournaments (one in the morning, one later in the afternoon), several teams composed of local oil field executives, mid-management and on-site laborers came together in a way that had nothing to do with oil.

In the morning tournament, Alex Flores Team won first place. There was a tie for second and third places between the Mingo Garcia team and the Bob Bowen team. The teams split the prize.

Luis Flores had the morning's longest drive. Mingo Garcia, Robert Arismendez and Eddie Baldwin got "closest to the pin".

The two morning wild card teams were Charles packs team and Jeff Stanfield Team.

In the afternoon, a whole new group of guys hit the course, Baker Chemical showing the rest of them up as the winners, followed closely by J.D. Garcia's team and the Homer Rolston team.

Lee Allen got the afternoons longest drive; and Tate Thompson, B. Wofford, and Bo Davis were "closest to the pin". Afternoon Wild Cards were Air Ag and Paul Meador teams.

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Notice Of Public Meeting
To adopt the city of Benjamin's 2010 - 2011 budget
And the 2010 effective tax rate
The city of Benjamin will hold a public meeting on Wednesday September 8th, 2010 at 12:00 p.m.
The purpose of this meeting is to adopt the city of benjamin's budget and to set the effective tax rate of 0.63807 Which has decreased from last years tax rate by .17229

Public Notice

Notice Of Public Meeting
The north central texas municipal water authority
Will hold a public meeting on September 14th, at 7:00 p.m. At 135 north Munday avenue at Munday Texas.
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8/16	75/102		
8/17	71/99		
8/18	72/94		
8/19	73/100		
8/20	76/102		
8/21	77/103		
8/22	72/104		
Total Rainfall for month		0.51	
2010 Rainfall (ytd)		27.33	6.6

2010 Hounds & Houndettes

Varsity Football



Cheerleaders



Knox City Varsity Football Schedule 2010

August 14	Paducah/Newcastle	at	Knox City	6:00
August 21	Valley/Petersburg/Meadow	at	Petersburg	TBA
August 28	Greenville Christian	at	Trent	1:00
September 3	Ira	at	Ira	7:30
September 10	Rule	at	Knox City	7:30
September 17	Newcastle	at	Knox City	7:30
September 24	Spur	at	Spur	7:30
October 1	Woodson	at	Knox City	7:30
October 8	Northside	at	Knox City	7:30
October 15	OPEN			
October 22	Gordon	at	Gordon	7:30
October 29	Throckmorton	at	Throckmorton	7:30
November 5	Paint Creek	at	Knox City	7:30

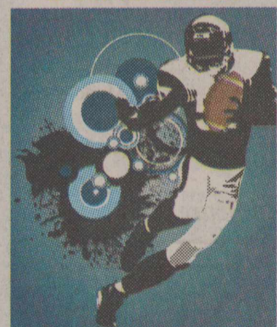
Houndette Volleyball

Aug 7	Nothside scrimmage	@ Northside	10 am	JV, V
Aug 10	Harold	@ Harrold	4 pm	JV, V
Aug 12/14	Bryson Tournament	TBA		V
Aug 13	Albany JV Tourney	TBA		JV
Aug 17	Northside	@ Knox City	4 pm	JV, V
Aug 21	Harrold	@ Knox City	10 am	JV, V
Aug 24	Paducah	@ Paducah	5 pm	JV, V
Aug 28	Harrold Tournament	TBA		V
Aug 31	WCHS/Electra (Dual)	@ Wichita Falls	5 pm	V
Sept 7	Moran	@ Moran	5 pm	JV, V
Sept 9/11	Childress Tournament	TBA		V
Sept 14	Bryson	@ Knox City	6 pm	V
Sept 18	Benjamin	@ Benjamin	6 pm	V
Sept 21	OPEN			
Sept 25	Rotan	@ Knox City	5 pm	JV, V
Sept 28	Aspermont	@ Aspermont	5 pm	JV, V
Oct 2	Aspermont Tournament	TBA		JV
Oct 5	Munday	@ Knox City	5 pm	JV, V
Oct 9	Benjamin	@ Knox City	5 pm	V
Oct 12	OPEN			
Oct 19	Aspermont	@ Knox City	5 pm	JV, V
Oct 23	Rotan	@ Rotan	5 pm	JV, V
Oct 26	Munday	@ Munday	5 pm	JV, V

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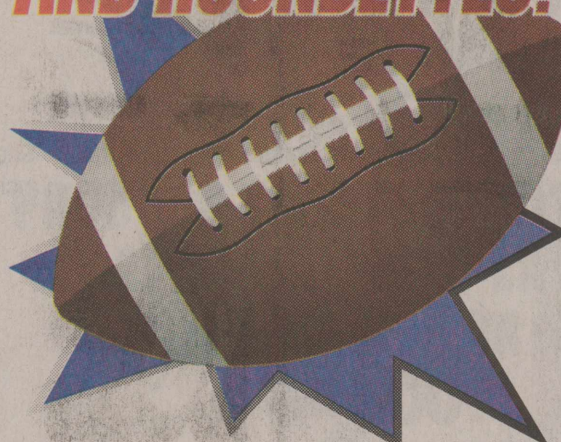
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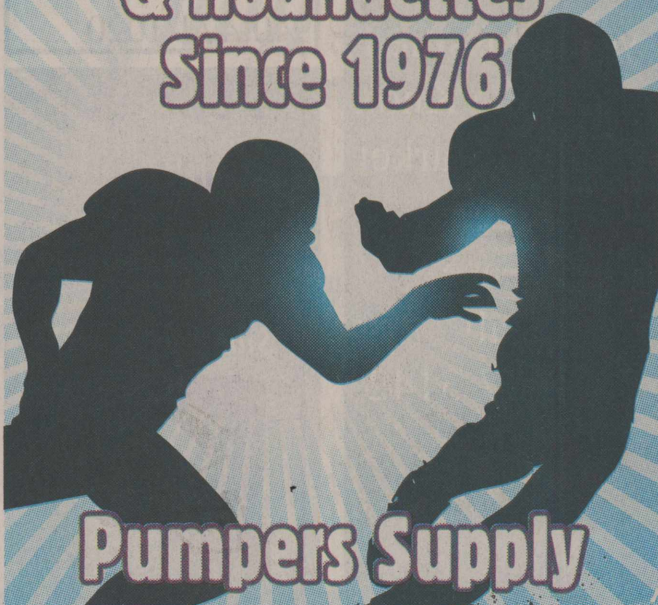
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2010 Benjamin Mustangs



Mustangs in action



Mustangs push the ball down the field.

Photo by Beverly Strickland



Mustang men fend off several Chillicothe tackles for a run down the field.
Photo by Beverly Strickland

2010 Benjamin Mustang Football

August 14	Knox City JV, Harrold	Home	10:00 am
August 20	Paint Creek, Hedley	Chillicothe	6:30
August 27	Harrold	Away	7:30
September 3	Paint Creek	Away	7:30
September 10	Trent	Home	
September 17			
September 23	Lubbock	Home	7:00
October 1	OPEN		
October 8	Patton Springs	Away	7:30
October 14	Knox City JV	Home	7:30
October 22	Leuders/Avoca*	Home	7:30
October 29	Rule*	Away	7:30
November 5	Jayton*	Home	7:30

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Texas Farm Bureau hands out thousands with new scholarship program

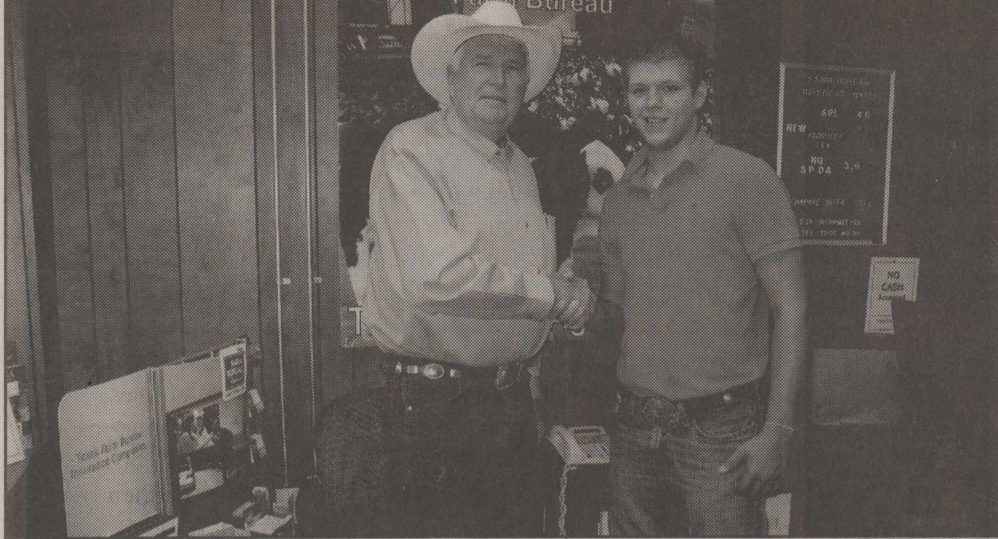
The first crop of recipients has been named for Texas Farm Bureau's all new district scholarship program. "This scholarship program is unique because it allows young people from Farm Bureau families to showcase how they have given back to their communities, as well as Farm Bureau," said Tyler Thompson, president of the

Knox County Farm Bureau. "Plus, these scholarships are awarded on a district by district basis, so students compete against others from their local areas."

Bandy Moeller, a recent Knox City graduate received this scholarship. Each winner's scholarship is worth \$1,000, awarded \$500 per semester. The scholarships were made available in

10 of the 13 TFB districts beginning this year.

"The cost of higher education continues to go up and students and their families can use every bit of help these days to cover those expenses," Thompson said. "Farm Bureau is committed to the education of our future and we hope this program will continue to grow."



Pictured are Bandy Moeller, of Knox City and Texas Farm Bureau Dist. 3 State Director, Larry Pratt from Young County.

Photo by Tamara Smart

Just Jeff

August 22 2010

I spent the weekend in Ft. Worth at the Texas Trophy Hunters Show. It is amazing how many people you meet or see who have been born, raised or have parents who are from Knox City. I have yet to be at a hunting show anywhere in the country without meeting someone from Knox City.

This past weekend I was told a story of a high speed chase that happened in the DFW area. It seems a guy was driving down the street without a seatbelt and the Highway Patrol attempted to pull him over. As soon as the guy saw the State Trooper, he sped up and off he went. The chase lasted almost 2 hours and went through four counties. Finally the suspect ran out of gas and exited the car without incident. When the trooper finally got him handcuffed and in the car, he ran the guy's info. He was not wanted. He then checked the car for any drugs or alcohol. Nothing. So he asked, "Why did you run?" The suspect told him his wife had run off with a Highway Patrolman and he was afraid he was bringing her back.

This little tale is one of the stories that is in my book. It seems that firemen are a bunch that likes to play tricks on their co-workers. In a little station in the heart of DFW a group of firemen decided that Bill needed to win the Lotto. Bill played the Lotto every week and usually played about 20 numbers. He would line his tickets up

on a game box and watch as best he could and try to keep up. The guys decided that they would tape a Lotto and then buy the same numbers about a month later. Then fix Bill by distracting him with a phone call, then adding a Lotto ticket to his pile. A month later, Game's On! Bill gets a phone call about 5 minutes before the Lotto drawing and gets up cussing and griping. As soon as he gets to the phone they switch the T.V. to the tape, and put a Lotto ticket on his box with the winning numbers on them. Bill gets settled in as the first number rolls across the screen, then number #2 and #3. He finally gets the card spotted and zeros in on it. As ball #5 falls, all he needs is number 29 to win it all. After all the nights of watching fate pass him by, this was his night! He could feel it. And BAM! #29 rolls across the screen and his life has changed. He is jumping up and down and whooping and hollering! He is yelling, "I won! I quit! I won! I quit!"

The first thing he does is go into his lieutenant's office and tells him he quits, that he has just won the Lotto and if he wants his stuff at a fire, he can take it himself. Then he calls his Chief and tells him that he can take that job and stick it. He then proceeds to tell him how he was a tightwad and never did anything for the firemen and that they thought he was a sorry no count for nothing sawed off jerk. Well, the firemen had

told the lieutenant about the joke, so that was no big deal, but the chief was not in on it. But then Bill stepped off into him with both feet. He called his wife and told her to pack his bags he had just won the Lotto. She asked "Where are we going? He told her, "Nowhere. I am going to Vegas. I have been having an affair for 5 years with your sister and I am leaving you."

This is how a practical joke backfires. You know, Bill looked like a fat kid who had dropped his sucker in the sand when he was told about the Lotto ticket. I bet that was a tough ride to the house that night, also.

Around Knox City the kiddos start back to school. It is a great day for all of us parents whose food bills will go down. I feel for you school employees. It is the start of a long year. Finally Jennifer Utley will see what Terry has been up to for the 3 months she has been on easy street. Remember elementary staff, if you need wisdom, Mo has been around a long time! I hope everyone has a great year at KC.

This week's Citizen of the Week is Kim Stafford. She is a great lady and great help anytime you need anything from the post office. Kim, if the whole postal service were run the way you take care of Knox City, the entire system would be better.

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OPINION



The Paperboy

When foreign bullets hit our soil, it's past time to act

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

Imagine your town on the Mexican border. How angry and scared would you be that your own government is reluctant to offer you protection?

There are bullets hitting El Paso City Hall and the campus of the University of Texas - El Paso. Those bullets are coming across our border from Mexico and this must end!

In my opinion, if the government of Mexico had not been so corrupt for so long and the Mexican economy resembled that of the United States', Mexico would have double the population and in all likelihood, our immigration issues would be solved. Unfortunately, we may never see our southern neighbor reach her full potential.

I feel for the hard-working people of Mexico. They live in fear in a paradise infested with drug cartels and government corruption. It is killing the country.

What's the answer? If the Mexican government was serious about getting rid of the cartels once and for all, it would have happened by now. They would take the cartels by force on a large scale.

Instead of ridding the country of the cartels, it looks more like the government is making sure they get a cut of the action.

It is a pitiful situation and nothing short of a revolution is going to get things turned around.

In the meantime, you have bloodshed on the border which, more and more frequently, is spilling over to our side.

What can the border states do? It's not like we can in-

vade Mexico and fix their government. However, we could at least be prepared on our own border.

A friend of mine with family in Ciudad Juárez recently brought me back a couple of issues of one of the local newspapers. It was page after page of murder. I was astonished at the violence - both stories and photographs. With over 1,800 murders in the city last year, there is not much good news to report.

The fact there are more people being killed in that one city than are being killed from this country in two wars is mind-boggling. And the numbers are not even close.

My friend told me of the fear Mexicans live with each day. I simply could not fathom sending my children to school in such conditions. Guess what? Many Mexicans aren't sending their children to school. Sadly, in some areas, they rarely venture out anywhere ... prisoners in their own homes where gunfire is as common a noise as a truck driving by.

Can you imagine bullets hitting the local school campuses? It's a horrible thought. Or, you're headed to city hall and you hear gunfire ... knowing those bullets are killing some innocent people.

And what about our side? How much have you heard from the Obama Administration on this growing problem?

You may have heard Obama doesn't agree with what the people of Arizona want, which is little more than enforcing federal law. Fine, disagree with Arizona, but provide a solution to their problem.

Plain and simple, our government needs to put troops on the border. When bullets from foreign soil land on ours,

that is no longer "their problem." When ranchers are getting killed on our soil by drug smugglers, that is no longer "their problem."

The U.S. government cannot sit with its collective head in the sand on this issue any longer. Millions on both sides of the border are living in terror and we go on, business as usual.

Maybe the Southwest doesn't matter to those in Washington. After all, we are talking about Speaker Nancy Pelosi's fly-over country here. But at some point, things are going to get worse?

What happens when the bloodshed spills over into the streets of El Paso or San Diego? What are we going to do when it's mortar rounds hitting UTEP instead of bullets?

It's not like we can send in the Texas Army to put down the drug cartels or provide Mexican Nationals with the protection they deserve so they have normal lives.

It is time to have a direct plan in regards to our border as well as contingency plans. It's obvious to anyone following these matters they are not going away on their own.

Our government's primary objective is to protect the citizenry. All things pale in comparison to this job for without it, we have chaos. As a country, we can ill afford to wait to secure our border.

We must secure it now while extending a humanitarian hand to our Mexican friends living in fear. It is our duty to demand this from our government.

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Other Opinions

Are Republicans Losing the Race to the Bottom?

By ROBERT ROMANO

In a recent Rasmussen Reports poll published August 16th, Republicans opened up their widest lead yet in the generic ballot poll, with 48 percent of likely voters saying they would vote for the Republican candidate in November, and only 36 percent saying they would vote for the Democrat.

Republicans have not trailed in Rasmussen's weekly poll since June 21st, 2009. Certainly, on the surface, the consistent poll results bode well for the GOP in November. Since then, their support has solidified, from 40 percent to now 48 percent. Democrats, on the other hand, have not breached the 40 percent mark since September 27th, 2009.

Critically, in the latest poll, Republicans lead amongst Independents 52 to 21 percent, which if it proves predictive, could mean that Democrats are in store for a crushing defeat in November.

The American people certainly have every reason to be unhappy with Congress. The economy is not recovering as was promised, job growth is nearly non-existent, and since Harry Reid and Nancy Pelosi have taken control of Congress in 2007, they have added more than \$4.3 trillion to the national debt.

Moreover, Americans have increasingly become alarmed at government takeovers of

health care and the financial sector, and are aware of Democrats' designs on the energy sector via their carbon cap-and-tax scheme.

A growing consensus is emerging that voters want Republicans in Congress to act as a counter to the Democrat agenda that has been enacted largely unabated.

Unfortunately for those who may become complacent, beneath the results of these polls, there is still an underlying current of dissatisfaction aimed at Republicans. According to another recent poll from John Zogby, Republicans in Congress only have a 25 percent approval rating, while Democrats have a 35 percent approval rating. Overall, however, Congress has a 77 percent disapproval rating, and Republicans still lead in Zogby's generic question 42 to 41 percent.

Therefore, Republican favorability at the moment can be owed to being slightly less unpopular than Congress as a whole. Largely, that can be attributed to Republican support for the bailout regime that began in 2008.

So, the GOP is losing the race to the bottom more than they are winning the race to the top — at least for the moment. It is relatively early to make predictions about the outcome in November. Things to watch are how Republicans present a positive vision for governing in September. Obviously, foremost on Americans' mind is what can be done to

improve the economic outlook.

The natural Republican counter is to get government out of the way and allow American entrepreneurship to do what it does best. To that end, Congress can immediately make moves to begin:

1) selling off and opening up the 650 million acres of federal land for extraction and development by the private sector, including untapped energy resources, paving the way for new nuclear energy facilities, and lifting restrictions on reprocessing of nuclear fuel,

2) unwinding the \$5.5 trillion Government Sponsored Enterprises Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, bringing an end to government-induced housing finance, and reining in the Federal Reserve's easy money policies,

3) selling off the shares of bailed-out companies like GM and Chrysler,

4) eliminating whole departments and agencies that are unproductive,

5) scaling back the federal workforce by 50 percent as the Baby Boomer generation retires,

6) ending worthless "stimulus" programs, making the Bush tax cuts permanent, and reinstating the foreign income tax credit,

7) abolishing federal subsidies of sectors like agriculture,

8) bringing an end to the bailouts once and for all,

9) repealing government takeovers like ObamaCare and the Dodd-Frank financial legislation, and

10) presenting a comprehensive plan pay down and retire the \$13.3 trillion national debt.

Structurally, of course, the greatest problem the nation faces fiscally is the unchecked growth of entitlement spending. The unfunded liabilities of more than \$100 trillion owed to the entitlements dwarf even the national debt, and are all but certain to worsen the budget picture in the coming years.

These programs need to start being phased out, such that over time younger workers are allowed to invest in their own retirements and health savings, while obligations to the Baby Boomers are guaranteed. This would automatically limit the universe of liabilities owed to these programs.

In short, the American people want to see Republicans take a courageous stand to save the solvency of the nation — before it is too late.

The nation faces big problems, and the American people want to see big solutions presented. 2010 ultimately represents an historic opportunity for Republicans to be bold. It could be the difference between a narrow win or a landslide.

Dr. Keynes Killed the Patient

By MICHAEL PENTO

A morbidly obese gentleman labored into Dr. Hayek's office suffering from severe chest pain. The patient also complained that he was unable to consume his usual 10,000 calorie-per-day diet; in fact, he was feeling so sick that he could barely scarf down 9,000 calories. He noted that his love for food remained as strong as ever, but his body just wasn't keeping up with his demands.

After having a thorough look at the patient, the good doctor could not find anything wrong outside of the patient's extreme portliness. After a moment of reflection, he delivered to his patient a troubling diagnosis. He explained that the chest pain stemmed from the strain the patient's 500lb body was putting on his heart, and that the lack of appetite was his body's attempt to protect itself from this imbalance. Dr. Hayek's prescription was simple: the patient had to dramatically reduce his consumption while undertaking a moderate exercise program, with the goal of losing 250lbs as quickly and safely as possible. Dr. Hayek was aware that it would be a physically painful and emotionally difficult process for the man, but it was the only way to avert a life of suffering - or even a heart attack.

Unfortunately, our patient rebelled against such an austere program. He had grown very fond of his high-calorie and high-fat diet and didn't think that now, when he was already depressed from dealing with all these ailments, was a good time to deny himself the few pleasures he had left. In his opinion, the doc's prescription was just too simplistic. He thought there just had to be a way to have his cake and eat it - frequently. So, he waddled out of Dr. Hayek's office as fast as he could, shouting over his shoulder: "I'm getting a second opinion!"

The overweight gentleman sauntered across the street, where he found the office of Dr. Keynes. He told the new

doctor about his acute chest pain and lack of appetite, and complained about the previous doctor's "heartless" prescription. After a cursory examination, Dr. Keynes rendered his diagnosis: the patient's condition did not stem from the fact that his gigantic frame was causing undo strain on his heart; instead, the doctor concluded, the patient's chest pain was merely causing a temporary lack of hunger.

Furthermore, Dr. Keynes argued, the stress of cutting weight at the present time would certainly prove detrimental to the man's already weak heart. Therefore, his prescription was for the 500lb man to eat as much as possible, as quickly as possible. Anything less might cause the man to suffer a heart attack, he noted. Now the doctor did concede that, at some point in the distant future, it might be a good idea for the man to shed a few pounds. But for the present, the most important thing to do would be to consume as much as he could stomach.

The patient left Dr. Keynes' office with a broad smile. After gorging at an all-you-can-eat buffet, he momentarily forgot about his chest pain. It looked like he had found his solution; except, a week later, he died.

The Hubris of Government

The allegory above discusses the dangers of quackery, whether medical or economic. Right now, economic quackery - in the form of Keynesianism - has overtaken Washington.

American consumers are trying their best to deleverage. In terms of the story, the patient is actually trying to lose weight. But the government is blocking deleveraging and trying to boost consumption. They are forcing food down the patient's throat. According to the Flow of Funds Report, households reduced debt at a 2.4% annualized rate (\$330 billion) during Q1 of 2010. Meanwhile, the federal government was piling on debt at an 18.5% annual rate (\$1.44 trillion). Since every

dollar of government debt is a promise to tax the private sector in the future with interest, this public spending spree effectively negated the Herculean efforts of the private sector to return to a sustainable path.

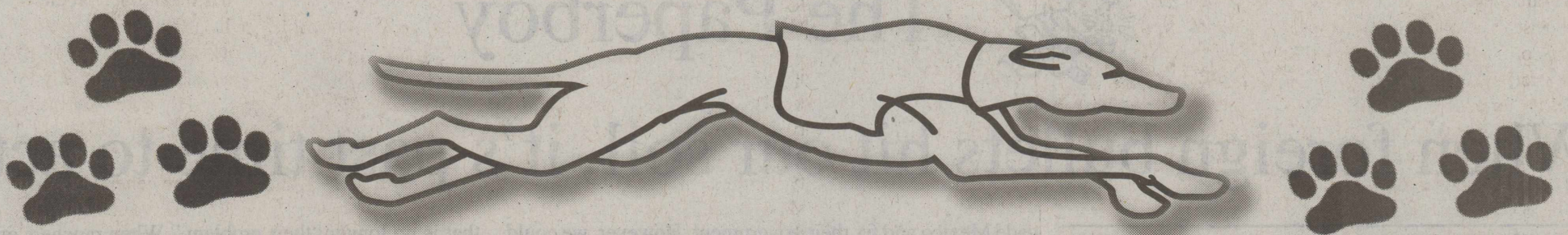
That's where the arrogance of Washington is really apparent. Scores of millions of American consumers have made the decision that reducing their debt burden is in their best interests right now. But a few hundred individuals in government believe they know better than the collective wisdom of the entire free market. By leveraging up the public sector, they have used their power to confiscate our savings. In short, they are forbidding us from following the common sense path to fiscal health.

Unlike their forbears, modern-day Keynesians do not argue just for mollification in the rate of deleveraging. They seek to significantly increase debt levels in an effort to boost the aggregate demand in the economy. Apparently, only once the mythical recovery takes hold due to government spending, printing, and borrowing does a discussion of deficits become appropriate.

The US has persisted under this theory for close to a century, though with a declining quality of life. Unfortunately, the patient has now gone critical. Curiously, the world has yet to fully recognize our precarious condition, even as they provide us with life support. Washington is now entirely dependent on the reserve currency status of the dollar and the continued hibernation of bond vigilantes. Without these supports, the United States would face complete economic arrest.

Rather than allowing the American people to get back on our feet, Washington is stuffing us with even more debt. It's almost as if the feds are daring our foreign creditors to pull the plug. As a consequence, I predict that just as Dr. Keynes killed his patient, Keynesian economics will kill our economy.

KNOX CITY SPORTS



Houndettes beat Vernon Northside 3-0

Tamara Smart
On Tuesday, Aug. 17, the Houndettes hit their home court against Vernon Northside winning the match 3-0 (25-22, 25-12, 25-20). High scoring Houndettes in that match for the first game were Destini Billington, Reagan Clark and Whitney Collins, all with three points. The second game featured Camille Ward gaining seven points to help the win and the third game Lacey Pierce

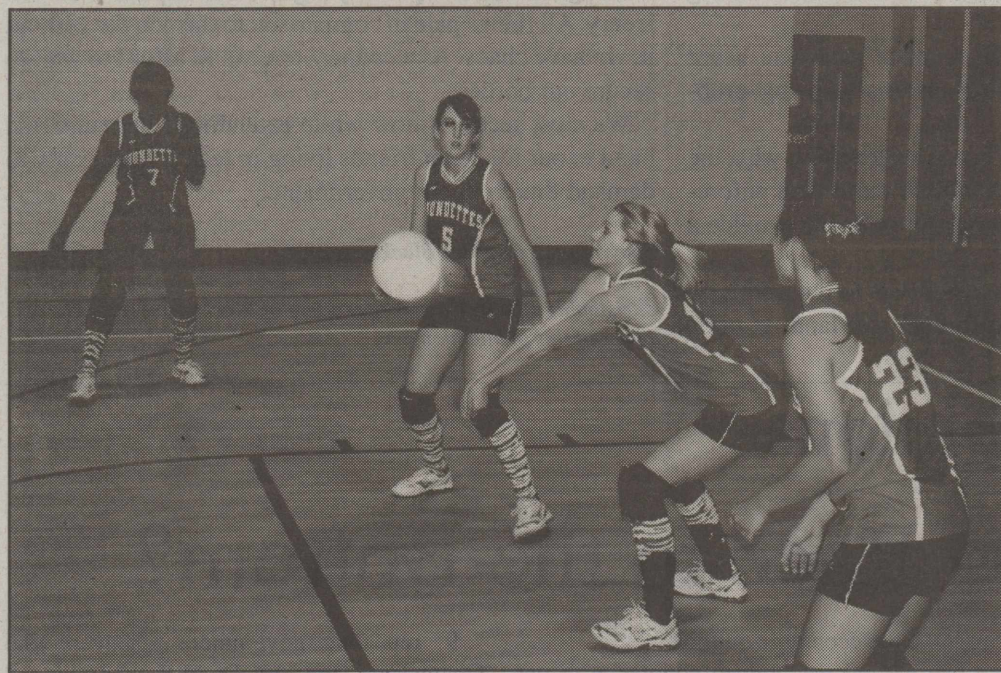
and Destini Billington both won 4 points each for the final win of the day. On Saturday, the Houndettes went to Harrold to meet them on their home turf, again taking the win 3-1 (25-11, 21-25, 25-17, 25-18). The first game, Chastity Tolsen shot an amazing 10 points for the win. The second game was an all Houndette victory as Chastity, Reagan and Destini all won 2 points each for Knox City. The third game

Lacey Pierce served 6 points in for the lead, followed closely in points by Chastity with 4. The final match of the week, Camille Ward scored 5 points and Toni Brown put up 3 points on the Houndette scoreboard. Coach Arnold Perales says he is "really pleased with the three juniors who fill in, Tiffany, Toni and Cassidy." Those girls come in fresh off the bench and really step up the Houndettes game.



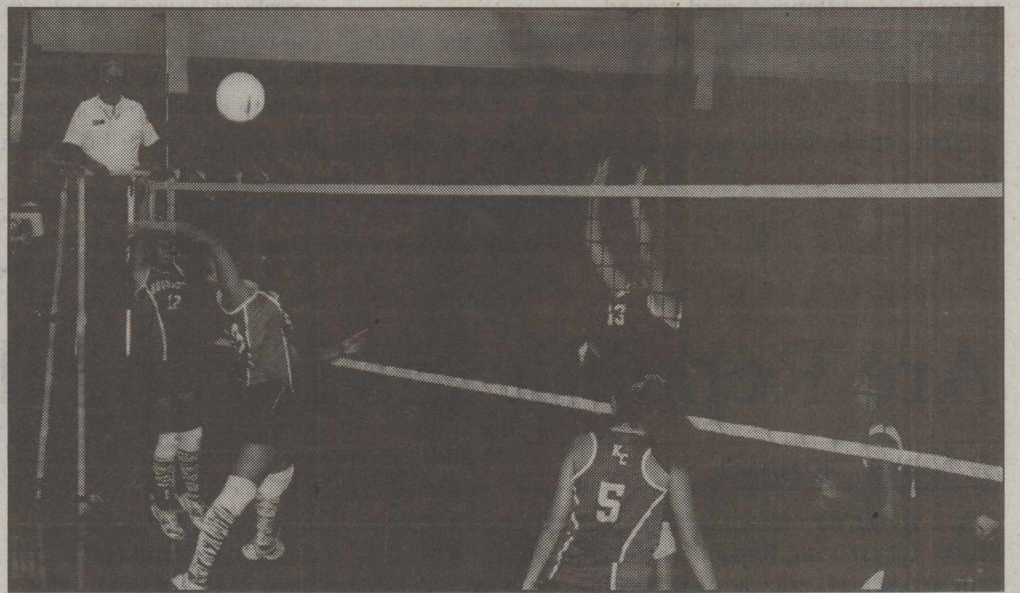
Houndettes Destini Billington, Camille Ward and Reagan Clark high five before the match against Northside last Tuesday.

Photo by Daveine Clark



Toni Brown receives a serve as Destini Reagon and Lacey Pierce look to help.

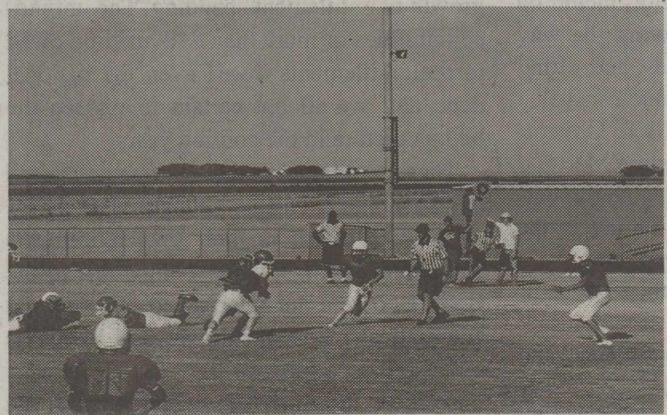
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Lacey Pierce spikes one over the net.

Photo by Daveine Clark

Hounds Football 2010-11



and Red Raider info each week plus NFL updates. This is Texas what is a sports page with out Football.

Brett Favre is returning for his 20th season, imagine playing 20 years of pro football. For anyone wanting to look back and remember this is the time. While critics will gripe about him missing training camp etc. The man is a living legend and it may never happen again to have a player contribute as much as he has for a long. He has played 285 consecutive starts at Qb that record will probably never get beaten. That is almost 18 seasons without missing a start. It reminds me of watching Jerry Rice his last season you better let it soak in before it is over.

Come out and support the Hounds They will be in Trent at 1 pm on Saturday for the kick off classic. Go Hounds.

Jeff Stanfield
Hounds for 2011 should center on the run game and a strong defense.

Returning starters for KC on Offense: Zach York Qb, Zach Shaver Fb, Blake Jones E, Brandon Bradley Wr and Austin Vallimont C. Ryan Ledesma will be the featured Rb and played a lot the last 2 seasons.

On defense, the hounds return Marcell Lewis NG

, Blake Jones E, Ryan Ledesma E, Zach Shaver Lb. and Brandon Bradley S. New addition, Jarek Wilde, (Beast) will play LB and should help a really strong defensive unit.

The Hounds should be a strong team this season and we look forward to some December football.

As the local Sports writer, I will cover Cook Shavers' and my favorite team each week also the Texas Longhorns, so look for a lot of Longhorns,

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Jeff's Picks

Jeff Stanfield

Football is here and starts for many teams on Thursday for JV, starting this week I will make some picks for local games, college games and Pro. I will try to add some new wrinkles for The Hounds and will have Hit of The week, Offensive and Defensive player of the week, and of course a fan of the week.

Greenville Christian	vs. Knox City	Hounds
Munday	vs Stamford	Stamford
Wichita Falls High	vs Burkburnett	Coyotes

These are my only 3 games this week next week I will add some college.

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Knox County 4-H awards banquet

The annual Knox County 4-H Awards Banquet was held on August 12 at the Munday City Pool. There 4-Hers from across the county received awards for the 2009-2010 4-H year. Those who attended were able to enjoy pizza, swimming, and a chance to hang out with their friends before the new school year. The night's ceremony began by the leading of the American pledge and 4-H Pledge by Cody Propps and Shannon Reeves. A special recognition and thank you was given by Anthony Munoz to those individuals involved in the 4-H Program. These included 4-H & Youth Committee Members: Michelle Esquivel, Nancy Cude, Lianne Tidwell, Stacia Propps, Becky Jones, Mitchell Ham, Ryder Cude, Jessica Vanderpol, and Knox County Extension Education Association members.

Following the introductions, 4-H members who have participated in certain 4-H projects, judging and quiz bowl teams, food shows, and photography contests were awarded certificates and project pins. For those 4-Hers who completed detailed and accurate record books, they

were awarded with t-shirts. To go along with the program, special awards were given to a few 4-H members who have excelled in their certain 4-H events. These awards included "Rookie of the Year", "Silver Star Award", and "Gold Star Award". The recipient of "Rookie of the Year" was Katelynn Baker. Katelynn is a new member of the Knox City 4-H Club and has participated in various 4-H activities which include horse quiz bowl, food and nutrition quiz bowl, consumer judging, food show, food challenge, fashion show, photography, and held office in her local club. This year the "Silver Star Award" winner was Trey Tidwell. Trey has been an active member of the Munday 4-H Club for the past 5 years and has competed on the horse quiz bowl and livestock judging teams at the district level, and has shown steers for the past 3 years and completed a record book on his beef project. Receiving the "Gold Star Award" this year was outgoing 4-H member, Mitchell Ham. Mitchell has been a member of the Benjamin 4-H Club for the past 10 years where he has completed many projects

in his tenure, served on many district and state qualifying teams, held offices at the club level, and received a \$1,500.00 4-H scholarship based on his project work, leadership, community service, and grades. Cody Trimble, a Knox City graduate and Texas A&M Student, was awarded with the "Friend of 4-H Award". The "Friend of 4-H Award" is 4-H's way of recognizing an individual or business who has given support and time to the 4-H throughout the year. Trimble did that by contributing his time working with the livestock judging team as they prepared for district and state contests. Congratulations to all 4-H members on their accomplishments and good luck on next years events.

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Anthrax is here, vaccinate livestock now

AUSTIN - Late summertime in certain parts of Texas means livestock producers should be on the lookout for the resurfacing of anthrax in their animals. Among the anthrax cases confirmed this summer are one bovine in Crockett County, one whitetail deer in Kinney County and one whitetail deer in Uvalde County. Anthrax which is caused by *Bacillus anthracis* is a naturally occurring disease with worldwide distribution, including Texas.

"Anthrax cases are not unusual; especially at this time of year. This is peak season for anthrax to resurface and affect livestock and deer," Dr. Dee Ellis, Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) Executive Director and State Veterinarian, said. "Ranchers and livestock owners should be aware of recent anthrax confirmations in their area and consider vaccinating their livestock to protect against the disease."

Anthrax can occur anywhere, but in Texas, cases most often are confined to a triangular area bounded by the towns of Uvalde, Ozona and Eagle Pass. This area includes portions of Crockett, Val Verde, Sutton, Edwards, Kinney and Maverick counties.

If an animal dies from the disease and isn't properly disposed of by burning, the bacteria can spill out into the soil and remain dormant for long periods of time. The anthrax bacteria resurfaces on grass or forage under ideal weather and soil conditions during spring and summer months. By the time an animal shows signs of staggering, trembling or convulsions after ingesting the anthrax bacteria, death is expected. TAHC regulations require that the animal carcasses, manure and bedding be incinerated until thoroughly consumed. This practice will keep wild animals from being exposed to the disease and it will also kill the bacteria, preventing another site from being contaminated with anthrax.

Anthrax is a reportable disease in Texas. While laboratory tests, conducted by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (TVMDL) in College Station, are needed to confirm infection, suspected cases also are to be reported to the TAHC.

"Outbreaks usually end when cool

weather arrives and the bacteria becomes dormant. In the meantime, producers in or near historically affected areas should consult with their veterinary practitioner about the disease in general, and especially the need to vaccinate. TAHC veterinarians are also available to answer any questions." Dr. Ellis said.

The following are general biosecurity tips that can be helpful to livestock producers who suspect they have an anthrax affected animal or carcass:

- * Wear long sleeves and gloves when handling carcasses or when working with or vaccinating livestock to avoid contaminating any sores or scratches on arms or hands. See your doctor if you develop an unusual-looking sore on your hands, arms or other exposed skin. Although it is very rare to contract skin anthrax, this infection requires treatment with antibiotics prescribed by a physician.

- * Practice good sanitation. Wash your hands after handling livestock (even if you wear gloves.) Disinfect equipment used on the animals or carcasses. Keep pets and children away from carcasses or bones of dead animals. Move healthy animals away from a pasture where animals have died from the disease.

- * Properly dispose of animal carcasses by burning to prevent exposure to other animals, such as predators or dogs.

- * Vaccinate livestock if cases occur in the surrounding areas. Anthrax vaccine is a "live" vaccine, so it must not be administered with antibiotics. Vaccinated animals must be withheld from slaughter for two months.

- * Restrict the movement of livestock onto or from an affected premise until animals can develop immunity through vaccination (about 10 days).

For more information regarding anthrax, visit <http://www.tahc.state.tx.us> or call 1-800-550-8242.

The Texas Animal Health Commission works to protect the health of all Texas livestock, including: cattle, swine, poultry, sheep, goats, equine animals, and exotic livestock.

BENJAMIN NEWS

By Gladene Green

The School bells have rung in another school year. Not sure how many got started today up here but do know our enrollment is down from last year but everyone is looking forward to a good year. And to borrow a phrase from a current hit song, "The Boys of Fall" have gotten started with scrimmages and we look forward to an exciting football season. Our kids traveled to Chillicothe for a scrimmage Friday night, and I'm told they did very well. Did have an injury as a result- Matthew Acree suffered a fractured arm and will be out for several weeks. That is a big blow here at the beginning of the season as we are low in the numbers of eligible players we have but things will for on and Matthew will be back "able" before long.

About Our Ill

We have several on our sick list today. Jacky Young spent several days in United Regional Hospital in Wichita Falls undergoing more tests. Those tests confirmed he does have an inoperable brain tumor and they are now waiting for a call from M.D. Anderson for an appointment for consultation, tests, then treatments will begin. On Sunday, Mary said Jack was feeling pretty good. Their daughter, Debbie is here and will be here several weeks and their son, Jacky Jr. who lives in Round Rock, was back for

the weekend. Bud Conner spent Thursday night in the hospital, and was at the clinic today for more tests. He is to see a cardiologist in mid-Sept if nothing shows up before then. He is feeling better and hopefully doctors can find his problems soon and begin to treat it.

Word on Jonnie Williams is that she's doing pretty well. I haven't been to see her but do hear daily from her and am always glad to hear she's having a good day.

No late word on Bo or David Milson so hope the old saying is true- No news is good news. I'm sure others have heard, but no news has reached me.

Gloria West has done really well with cataract surgery and will have the other eye done tomorrow (Tuesday). Who knows, she may not even have to wear glasses after this- That would be great.

Lorene Powers was in Abilene Wednesday to see her cardiologist and all her heart tests turned out o.k. So her next stop is to see a lung specialist on Sept. 2 also in Abilene. She's having some pretty uncomfortable days and is anxious to get some relief.

Lets not forget to remember these friends in prayer.

Here 'N There

Betty Parker of Aspermont visited her mom, Gloria west

on Sunday.

Wes and Erika Holmes were in Dallas for a Sports Expo during the weekend. Wes is a hunting guide during hunting season.

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Marjorie Sams Melton. She passed away in Lubbock after several months of failing health. Her funeral will be in Ralls and burial here at a time to be decided upon. (Mary Jane says she thinks the services will be Wednesday but she's not sure.) Marjorie was the wife of the late Jim Melton who was Home T.'s brother. My sympathy to her family.

Sheila and Stephen Kuehler are settled into their new home. Though the structure itself is not new, it has been redone. It's the two-story house Tracy Cartwright bought and re-did from top to bottom. I believe it was the Stephen's house many years ago, then the Jackson place. It's very nice and I'm sure the Kuehlers are enjoying calling it home. Terri Miller and her family moved into the Kuehler's former residence.

Jessica Moorhouse of Abilene was home for a weekend visit with family and friends.

Mike Young has been in a Gainesville hospital a couple of time the past week or two. He had another stroke, improved from it, went home, then developed a blood clot in his arm and had to re-enter the hospital. Last reports were that he is doing some better and may get to go home soon.

4-H Back-to-School Dance

The Haskell County 4-H Program will be having their annual 4-H Dance this Saturday, Aug. 28. The dance will be from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the pavilion inside the Haskell County Fair Grounds in Haskell. All 4-H members in Haskell, Knox, Stonewall and Throckmorton Counties are invited and may bring guests. Also, all public youth are invited to join in the fun, from ages of 8 and in the 3rd grade up to 18. A 4-H dress code will be enforced.

No one will be allowed to re-enter the dance once they leave. The music will be by K-MAC from Rhineland. Admission for Haskell County 4-H members is \$5 and a 6-Pack of soft drinks. Other county 4-H members and all guests is \$5. If you will be sitting at any time it is recommended to "BYOC" (Bring Your Own Chair). There will be no chairs available at the dance. This dance will be al-

cohol and drug free. Haskell County 4-H parents will be chaperoning. In case of bad weather, the dance will be cancelled and rescheduled for a later date.

Before the 4-H Dance, the Haskell County 4-H Clubs will be sponsoring a hamburger meal and our 4-H Awards Program. This will be held from 6:30 till 7:30 p.m.. The cost of the meal will be \$7 and that would also include the dance. The meal will consist of a real grilled hamburger with all the trimmings, real French fries, homemade desserts and iced tea. In case of rain, the meal and awards will be moved to the Haskell National Bank community Building.

Please call the Haskell County Extension Office at (940) 864-2658. Wes Utley, Jane Rowan or Tammy Parham will be glad to answer any questions that you may have.

"Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in this event are encourage to contact the Haskell County Extension Office at (940) 864-2658 or 864-2546 to determine how reasonable accommodations can be made."

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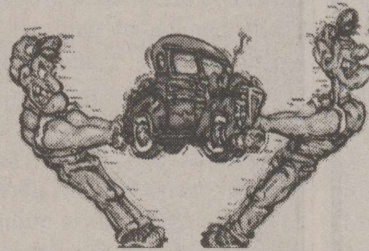
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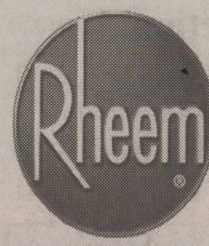
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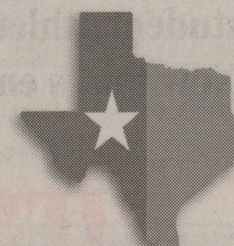
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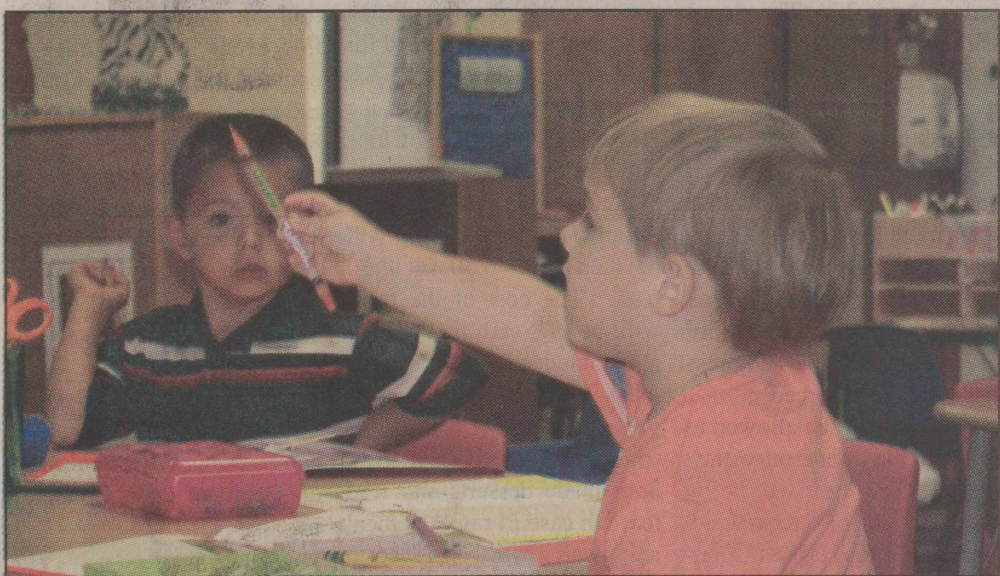
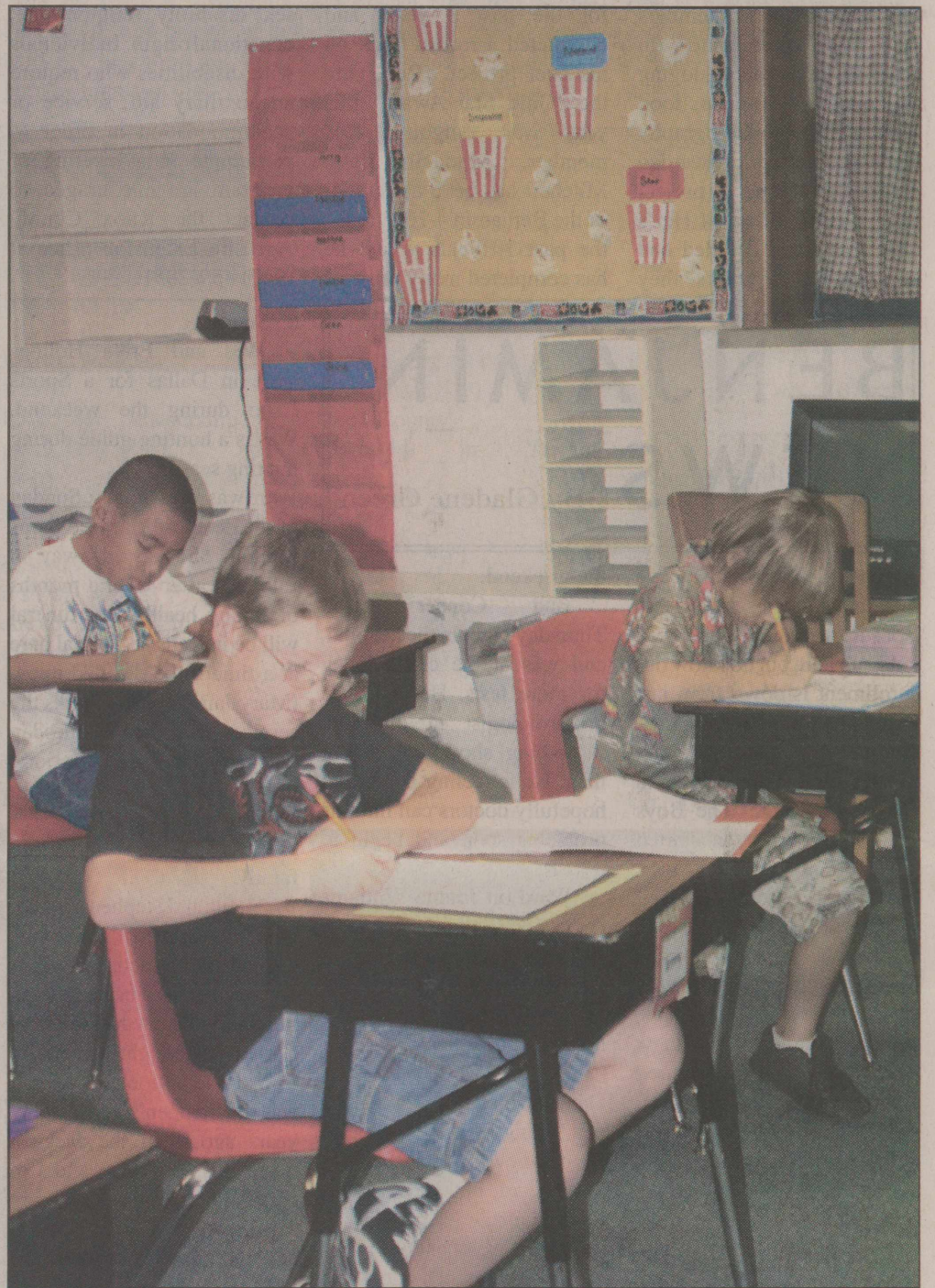
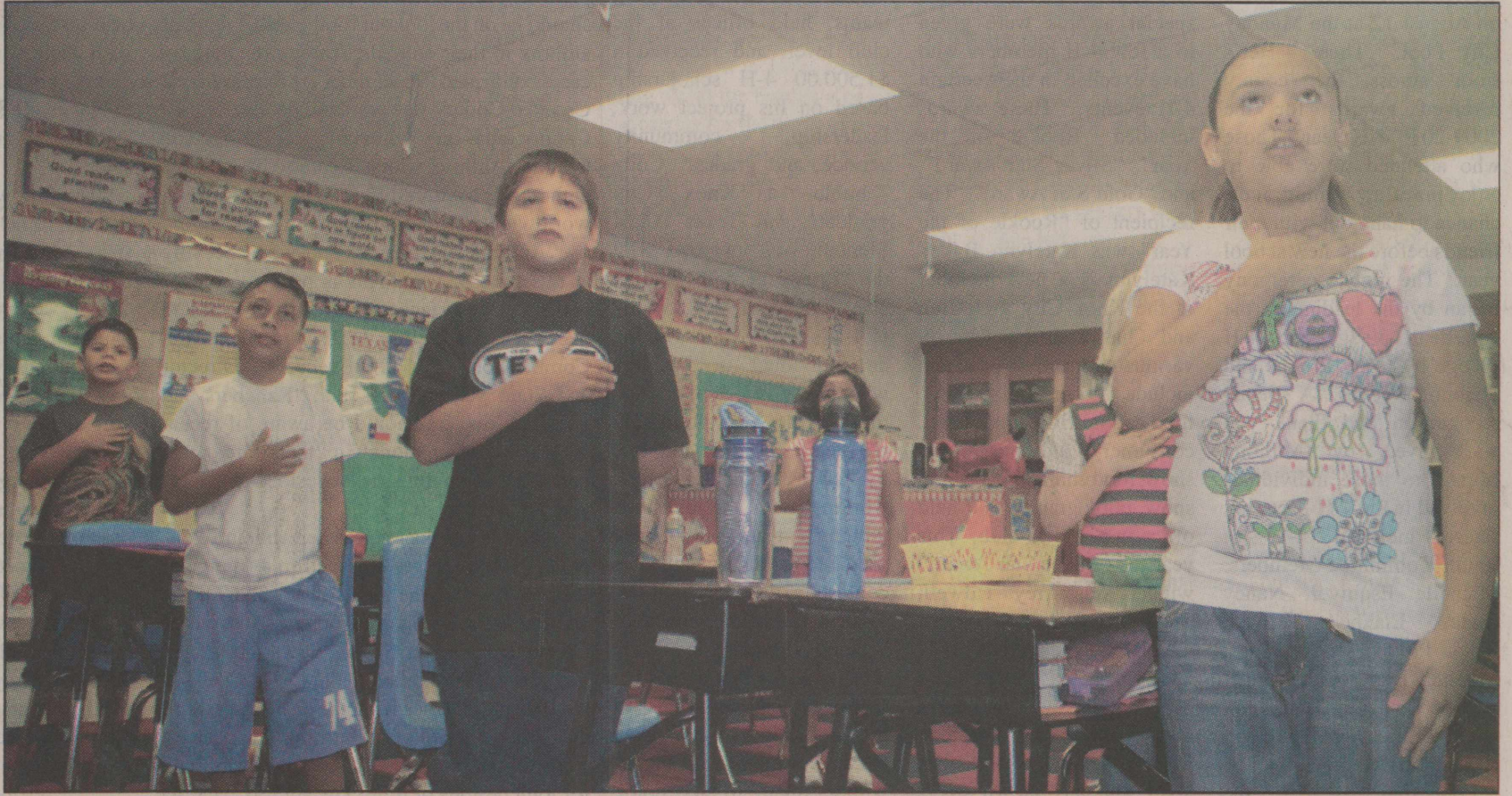
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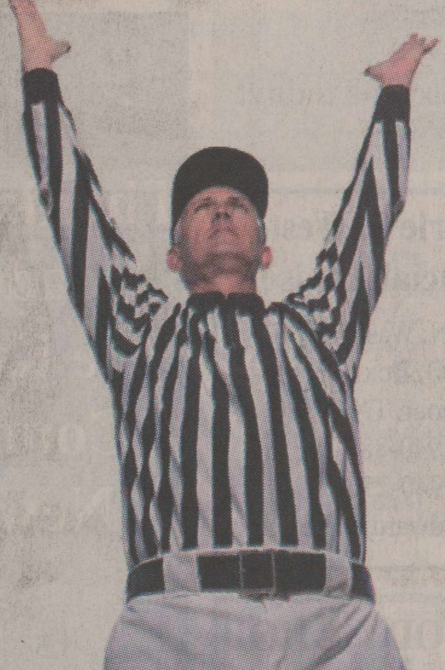
The first days of school for 2010-11

By Tamara Smart

From Benjamin to Knox City to Munday, across the great state of Texas and elsewhere in America, Last Monday was an emotional rollercoaster for students, parents and teachers alike. On the first day of school for the 2010-2011 school year, some youths ventured off for their first time in school ever, for some it was to be their last "first day of school" as a child. Some experienced the first days of college life, some wondered about the glories of learning cursive writing and long division this year. Old friends were greeted in playgrounds and new friends were introduced through the fate of being in the same place at the same time. Either way, the dog days of summer are over and the 2010-11 school year has begun- already shaping up to be an epic year.



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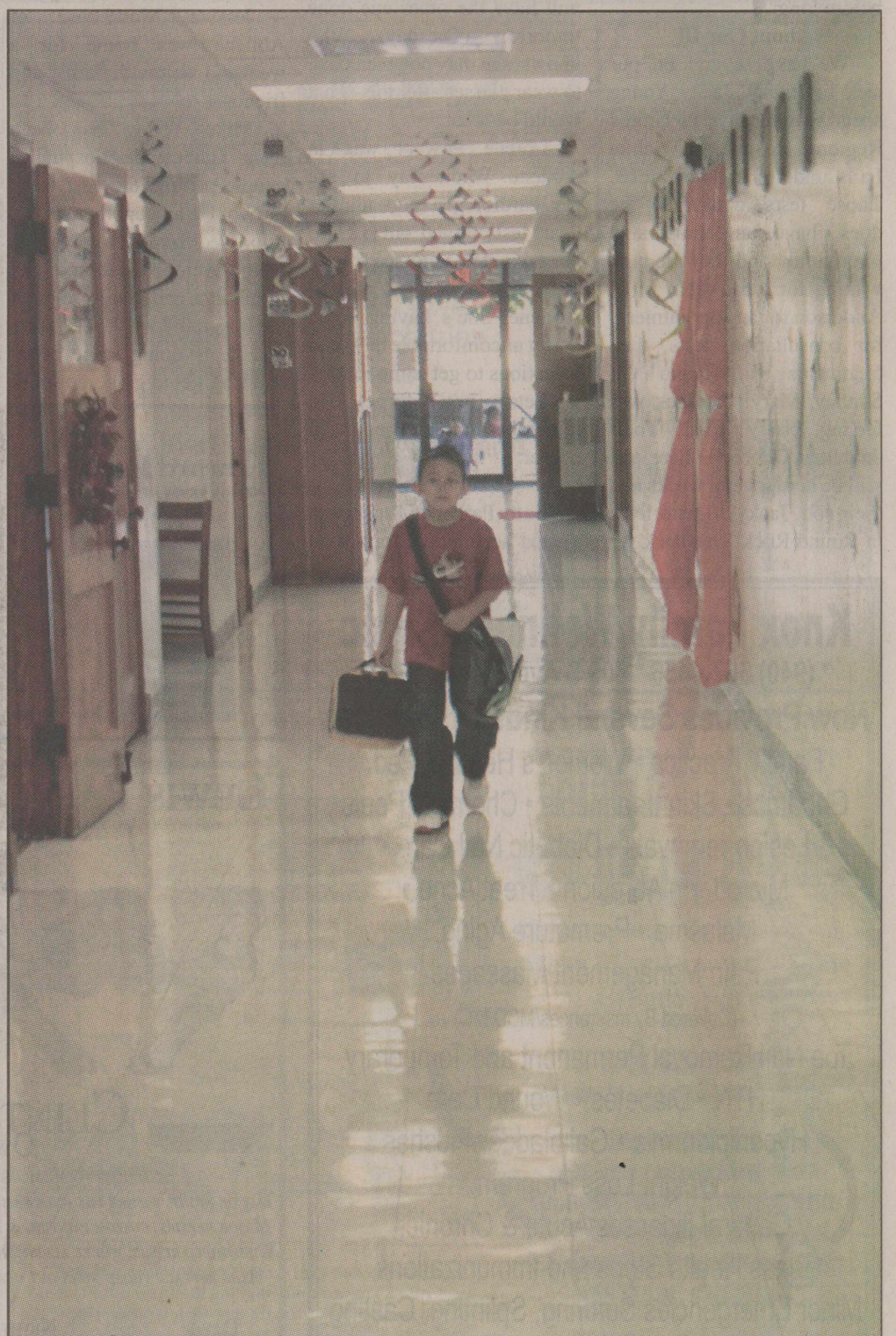
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