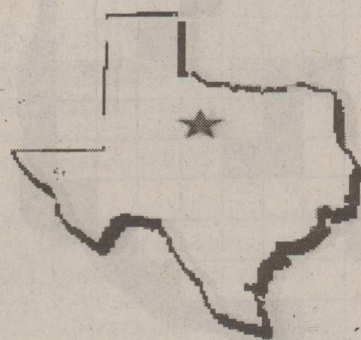


Knox City Greyhounds Win Scrimmage in Crosbyston Page 8

Wednesday August 17th High/Low 91°/68° Partly Cloudy	Thursday August 18th High/Low 92°/68° Partly Cloudy	Friday August 19th High/Low 93°/67° Partly Cloudy	Saturday August 20th High/Low 91°/67° Isolated-T-Storms	Sunday August 21st High/Low 87°/62° Scattered T-Storms	Monday August 22nd High/Low 88°/65° Sunny
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Unusual August Rains Soak County

Knox County and most of the rolling plains were inundated with rain beginning Saturday and continuing through Tuesday. Numerous road closings were reported in Knox and Haskell counties. According to Morris Houck at the plant materials center north of Knox City the center has received over 8 inches so far in August, most of which fell in the last three days. Mr. Houck stated that the average monthly rainfall for the month of August is 2.60 inches and as of Tuesday the center has recorded 8.67 inches of rain. The heaviest

rainfall appeared to be in the southern and eastern portions of the area. Benjamin reported 2 to 3 inches since Saturday, while Munday, Rochester and Haskell all reported over 10 inches with Rule recording 12 plus inches. High water damaged several homes and businesses in Munday. High water was also reported in several homes in Knox City.

Knox City-O'Brien schools closed Tuesday due to concerns for the childrens safety traveling to school, no damage was reported at the school. School was delayed one hour in Munday.



Jamila Ward and Nikki Moss tubing down Canal Street early Tuesday morning.



Signs not usually seen in West Texas during August. This picture was taken on FM Road 617 in Rochester, Tx.



High water lead to frustration for many Munday residents.

Knox County Historical Commission Receives \$3,500.00 Donation



Representing the Truscott Historical Preservation Association, Clare Brown and Frances Cook, presents Mary Jane Young with a check for \$3,500.00 for the Museum in Benjamin.

Starting in January, 2005, the Friends of Knox County Historical Commission began working to raise \$60,000 for the county museum, "The Wichita Brazos Museum and Cultural Center," in

order to qualify for a challenge grant. During the Watermelon Festival, at the museum booth, Homer and Jackie Lawrence of Munday put Knox County over half way to that goal when

they purchased a \$1,500 granite marker honoring the Lawrence family.

Sales of bricks and the ice cream booth pushed the fund forward also, but the Lawrence

interest in the family and Knox County history made the half way goal a reality.

More good news came a few days later when the Truscott Historical Preservation Association presented the Friends of KCHC with a check for \$3,500, the largest check received since the work began to meet the challenge grant.

The largest single donation to the museum fund thus far was \$5,000 donated by the Bisbee family. However that check came in September, 2004 before accepting the challenge grant. The Bisbee's, an early Knox County family, published the Benjamin Post in the first decades of the 20th century. Overall the Bisbee family check has been the largest gift with the THPA gift being second largest.

The Truscott group organized in 1976 to plan a local celebration to the U.S.A.'s two hundredth birthday. The THPA decided to issue a Knox County medallion or "coin" with a historical brochure. The coin featured the eight present county communities on one side along with historical-

County Commissioners Hold Special Meeting

A special called meeting of the Knox County Commissioners court was held in Benjamin at the County Courthouse July, 29, at 1:00 p.m.

Knox County Judge Travis Floyd brought the Special called meeting to order at the Courthouse in Benjamin.

Those also attending were Commissioners Weldon Skiles, Jerry Parker, Jimmy Urbanczyk, and Johnny Birkenfeld, Estelle Skiles, and Clerk Ronnie Verhalen.

The Court considered the following matters as posted and filed for Record in the office of the County Clerk on July 26, 2005 at 9:25 a.m.

The Court met to consider an interlock participation agreement with the County Information Resources Agency to enable the County to be furnish with a computer for the clerks' Office.

Treasurer Irma Bell had discovered the source of the grant,

worth approximately \$1000, and had done the preliminary work to save the County the money. Upon motion the commissioners voted unanimously to approve the offer and secure the computer.

Judge Floyd presented the court with an Order of Election, already passed earlier, for the members to sign. They did so.

The judge informed the members of the Court about progress of the beginnings of the budget process, and he passed out copies of department requests that had so far been handed in to him.

He further reported that he had met with District Attorney David Hajek on his budget requests and that he and the other three county judges in this district will soon meet with District Judge Bill Healy on the same business.

The Court briefly discussed the problem of McFaddin Lane and what should be done about the roadway there.

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Annual AG-OIL Golf Tournament

The Knox City Country club held its annual AG-OIL golf tournament Saturday. There were 72 players in the morning tournament with the team of Bobby Ensor, Tony Urbanczyk, Greg Urbanczyk and Chris Moore winning with a score of 59. Second went to the team of Alex Flores, Jeff Abernathy, AJ Pharr and Justin Emerson with a score of 60. Third went to Jeff Thane, Mark Thane, Bruce Skiles and Donnie Skiles with a score of 61. The wild card team with Donnie Bowles, Nathan Bowles, Al Rios and Jeremy Eaton.

There were 80 players in the evening tournament with a tie for first with a score of 59. The team of Todd Austin, Gaylon Albus, Richie Smith and Robert Acala getting first and the team of Teddy Latham, Charlie Starnes, Jesse Rios and Max Rainwater second. Third went to Homer Rolston, Don Bell, Billie Waller and Terry McBroom. The wild card went to Dwayne Thomas, Raymond Garcia, Buck Dollar and Thomas King.

We were thankful the rain held off for us to get the tournament in and then we were thankful for a really good rain for the rea.

The ladies golf association had a fund raiser by hitting tee shots for the men on one hole and it was a great success. Everyone seemed to have a great time with a lot of people stopping by to visit during the tournament.

I would like to thank Vicky Campbell, Betty Starnes, Carla Marquis, Al Rios, Jeremy Eaton, Tommy Mangis, Phillip Bowen for helping with the tournament. Without all this help things could not go as they did.

I would like to thank Jerry McCown of UAP for helping with the donations.

O'BRIEN NEWS

From Audie's Room- I had surgery on my left hip August 9th. They think that the crack in the right hip will heal. Right now my address is Room 445 W. PO Box 5980 Lubbock, Texas 79408.

The hospital number is (806) 775-8211. I don't know how long I will be at that address because I will be moved for therapy but you can send mail to my daughter Sammie Roberts, 10 Westridge, Square, Plainview, Texas 79072-6521. Please keep me in your prayers.

We're happy to have C>H. Underwood as a deacon at the O'Brien Church.

The Art Stall Celebrates 31st Anniversary



Romain Stubbs standing with new product of Ty, Angeline.

This summer the Art Stall located in downtown Knox City is celebrating its 31st year in business.

The family affair started July 4, 1974. The mini-mall opened with Romain Stubbs and Dessie Egenbacher and Brother Bobby Day a Lubbock realtor, came up with an idea that promoted and developed the new concept of housing several shops under the same roof.

Romain acquired American Handicraft franchise and husband Jack Stubbs The Frame Shop for the fastidious customer.

Art classes in every medium were offered.

In 1988 Jack retired from Skelly Gilly Texaco as a lease operator and moved to the present

location 114 Central, more room was needed for a nice Gift and Frame Shop. Daughter's Rolanda Bowman, Samely Smethers, and Shea Edmond's all joined in the family affair in retail as well as ten grandchildren growing up in the store.

The Gift Shop is downsizing, but will continue in the same dedicated-manner to our good loyal customers and friends that we have been blessed with and are most important to us.

With Shea and family moving to Kerns I will be lost. We do not know what the future holds, but we now who holds the future.

God Bless You all and thank you for 31 wonderful years of Up-Scale, Down-Town-Knox City.

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King County 4-H Horseman Successful At State Horse Show

25 King County 4-H horseman participated at he State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene during the week of July 23-30, 2005, according to Gary Antilley, King CEA AG. Nine of the 25 4-Hers placed and received points in one or more events during the open and qualifying portions of the show.

In the Open Show: Cutting-Gus Garrison placed 9th overall our of 51 entered; Working Cow Horse- Tom Butler 5th and Kelby Phillips 14th from a 15 pint class, and out of 75 total participants.

Additional county placing that received scores in both dry work and cow work were: 17th Jeff Daniel, 20th JoAnna Elliot, 34th Shane Decker, 37th Pat Butler, 46th Dayla Shipp, 47th Chase Reed, 53rd Gus Garrison; 3 Yr. Old Stock Horses- Luke Jones placed 10th in 1st Go, 6th in the 2nd Go and 10th overall; Team Penning- King County had team members on 4 of the top ten finalist teams with 84 teams in the division; 2nd Holley Hurt (King), Colton Russell (Motely), Amanda Browning (Childress);

3rd Gus Garrison, Kara Hurt, Carli Maxwell all form King; 4th Pat Butler, Tom Butler, Kelby Phillips all form King County, 8th Kallie Antilley (King), Tyler Collins (Knox), Shelby Stokes (Dickens). County teams that penned 3 head of cattle and progress to the second round were: 1) Riley Abbott, Jeff Daniel, Jerrott Ferguson (King), 2) Quentin Daniel & Ty Fox (King), Chance McCaulley (Baylor); 3) Cole Hatfield, Coley and Dayla Shipp (King). Tom Butler received a buckle for Reserve High Point Stock Horseman.

The last of the week we had three 4-Hers that participated in the Qualifying show: Kara Hurt placed 7th in the Grade Halter Gelding class. In the Timed classes with over 150 in each class, in the poles- Carli Maxwell 29th; Barrels- Hollie Hurt 17th; and in Stakes- Hollie Hurt 5th, Kara Hurt 12th and Carli Maxwell 20th. Congratulations to all of the 4-H Horseman and thank you to the parents, family members and friends that traveled to Abilene to help support these kids.

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cal and modern symbols of the county. Later that year they decided to ask the Commissioner's Court for permission to reprint the 1966 Knox County History, and donate a part of the profits toward a county museum. That was a successful project, too.

The Truscott ladies decided to write a history of the area and invited Gilliland to join them in writing "Between the Wichitas", which took about five years. A few hundred souls got in on an early prepublication price of \$25.00, but most that price rose in later sale efforts as the hard working ladies of Gilliland and Truscott began to produce many pages of family histories based on letters from all over the state and nation. The book was finally published in 1985, with 756 pages, plus 4 end pages filled with brands for Truscott and Gilliland cattlemen from the earliest pioneer days.

When the ladies learned it would take more money than they had in the bank to publish the book even with intensive prepublication sales efforts, the found a solution. Several of the ladies went to the bank and signed a note for a publication loan, the book was published and the rest is history.

One of the best salespersons for the THPA book was Paul Bullion, who's wife was one of those who signed the note. Eventually the note was paid and the money was in the bank with the words "historical preservation" in the organization's name. It was only natural to think of permanent historical records.

A granite marker, with a brief history of Truscott was erected in the Truscott cemetery and an equal amount given to Gilliland to do the same at their cemetery. But, there was still money left, so the remaining members of the group decided the museum should receive the \$3,500 check.

The THPA originally consisted of 12 members, That number included Virginia Browder Casey, Margaret Bullion Daniel, Vivian Winstead Brown, Margaret Glasscock Corder and Margaret Browder Todd, all deceased, Still living are Ila Mae Summers Bullion of Lubbock Edith Ryder Cash of Crowell, Gladys Martin Meek of Seymour, Frances McGuire Cook of Gilliland and Clara Jones Brown of Truscott. Frances and Clara represent their community on the KCHC board.

When the book was being written and members met to work, many stories from past times were recalled, most of which did not make it into the printed book. Always someone would laugh and say, "We'll have to put that in volume II, and then leave town."

Comanche Springs Astronomy Campus Begins Construction

CROWELL--The Three Rivers Foundation for the Arts & Sciences between Crowell and Paducah has completed the first phase of their campus development plan. The 50-acre campus, located on property donated by Bettie B. Gafford.

The Three Rivers Foundation has plans to make the campus an educational and enrichment facility with its initial focus on astronomical studies and observations.

"The road into the property is complete and the utilities, electrical and water are in place and we are ready to begin the first building project," said Larry Smith, Executive Director. The 3RF has scheduled events open to school groups and the general public for basic astronomy discussions and telescope viewing over the next few months. "Weinvite the local communities to come over and see just what 3 Rivers Foundation is doing," added Smith.

IT'S THE PITT'S

FEED THE FARMER

by: Lee Pitts

The D.C. fat cats are talking about "THE FARM PROBLEM" once again in Congress. The real farm problem is Congress. And the President. And the multinational conglomerates who want to trade away our future and flood our market with foreign food so that they can sell their computers, Hollywood movies and "intellectual property" overseas. Although, becoming dependent on countries who hate our guts does not sound too "intellectual" to me. Abandoning domestic production and importing more foreign food may look good on paper but you can't eat paper... or DVD's and hard drives. And Disney movies aren't exactly a staple of life.

The theory is that we should sacrifice our farmers and depend on foreigners for our food because we are now just one big worldwide happy family. If Chinese farmers earning the equivalent of \$15 per month can produce food cheaper than our own in the fertile fields of California

or Iowa then by all means we should do business with them. Even though China wanted to nuke us off the face of the earth just a few years ago.

I don't know when we lost our respect for farmers and ranchers in this country. It seems like yesterday that we'd sit down to a bountiful dinner and thank God and the farmers for feeding us. Now we blame them for the budget deficit, greenhouse gasses and for fouling their own environment. We take away their water for more important uses than growing food, like golf courses and sucker fish. In America's eyes farmers and ranchers have gone from being the salt of the earth to the salt in the wound. We seem to prefer foreign farmers over our own homegrown ones and want our landscape filled with wildlife preserves and subdivisions, not farms. The nation that taught the world how to farm now wants to buy its oranges from Chile, its beef from Brazil and its grain from the lowest

bidder. As a result the heartland of America is changing from the breadbasket of the world to a basket case. We talk about homeland security and then buy that most basic ingredient of life, food, from foreigners.

I don't get it... in one short generation America lost its fondness for the farmer. Perhaps it's because that generation never went hungry or wondered where their next meal was coming from.

Forty years ago I remember visiting my father's Missouri folks. All they had were the simple pleasures of agriculture and each other. Security to them was a family and a garden close by. Their pump house was full of canned peaches and their cellar with jars of green beans. A freezer held half a beef with another in reserve still chewing its cud. They saved back a little seed every year for they'd learned their lesson well.

You see, they lived through a time we call the Great Depression. A natural disaster mingled with a political one and the crops withered right along with a generation's hopes and dreams. My

grandparents were temporarily blown out of the dust bowl to the land of milk and honey, only to find that the milk had gone sour and hunger stung worse than any bee. America's larder was empty. People went hungry. Dinner was tightening your belt another notch. It's hard to believe now but it happened here and it so scarred and scared a generation that they vowed their children would never go hungry. They didn't and so food and the farmer were taken for granted.

I hope that terrible time will never come again in this country. I pray there will be no more world wars. But I fear when Congress discusses "the farm problem" in the future it will be because there aren't any.

The ag schools will all be teaching marketing, Nebraska will be a Buffalo Common, there'll be no room in the condo for a victory garden and a generation that knew how to farm will be planted in the ground or living in town getting by on food stamps. They'd be the only welfare farmers I know.

But it can't happen here. Can it?

It's A Girl!



Wes and Diana Grimsley would like to announce the birth of their daughter Callie Denise. Callie was born on July 21, 2005, at 2:31 p.m. at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. She weighed in at 8lbs, 4oz. and was 19.5 inches tall. Waiting on Callie at home was big sister Chloe. Her maternal grandmother is Dionisia Estrada of Knox City and paternal grandparents are Jan & Rusty Grimsley also of Knox City. Callie has two great grandmothers Pat Grimsley of Knox City and Jeannette Phillips of Munday. She also has one great-great grandmother, Alma Counts of Rule.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

There is a difference between being tough and being strong. A 600 pound corrie rope steer is tough, a 2000 pound Angus bull is strong.

Wrestling calves this spring at a branding there were several young men there to help flank calves. They were all good boys and came to lend a hand. The first hour when they were fresh it was inspiring to watch those stout young men overpower the calves.

As the morning wore on they began wearin' down. Moving slower, stepping back, leaning on the fence, breathing heavily and lookin' for a break. That's when the tough ones took the lead. Steady, balanced, using leverage, no wasted motion, sure-handed. That's how we finished the day.

We see examples around us all the time in sports, in couples we know, and in folks we work with.

There is a difference between being fast and being quick. A Boeing 747 is fast, a fruit bat is quick. A Doberman is fast, a coyote is quick. George Forman was fast, Mohamed Ali was quick. Would you rather be in a quick draw contest with a four-minute miler or a mandolin player?

Fast people are handy to send after things, to deliver the mail and to walk dogs. Quick people

are good at catching houseflies, stealing 2nd base, and dealing cards.

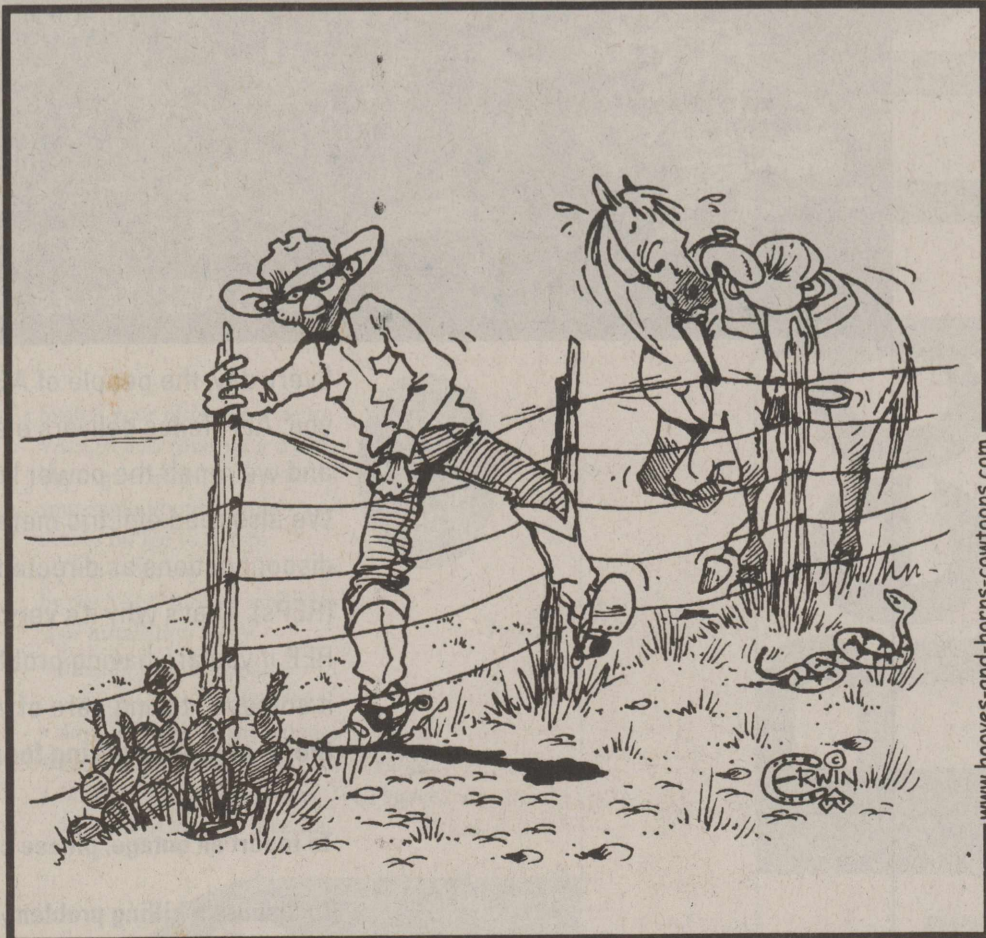
There is a difference between being intelligent and being smart. An intelligent person can invent a complicated computer program that explains how to install an air conditioning unit in an Eskimo's igloo at Prudhoe Bay. A smart person can sell it to them. An intelligent person knows how many brussel sprouts fulfill the average daily requirement of vitamin E. A smart person knows nobody eats them!

An intelligent person comprehends precisely the amount of UV rays per minute required to achieve a perfect tan without burning. A smart person wears sun block!

The world is made up of the tough and the strong, the quick and the fast, the intelligent and the smart. Not to mention; the idealistic and the pragmatic, the over-confident and the cautious, the ready and the hesitant, the blinded and the blind, the patsy and the hard sell, the forgiving and the grudge holders, the bashful and the watchful, and of course, the wordy and the taciturn.

We are all in there somewhere, in various degrees. I like to think of myself as a coyote who likes brussel sprouts but who gets caught stealing 2nd base!

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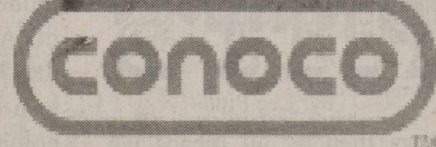
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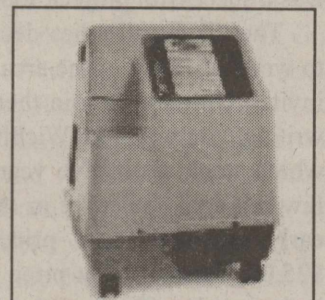
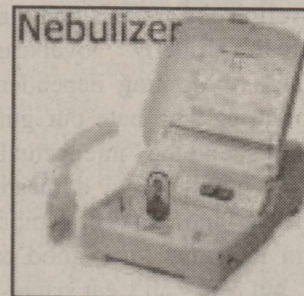
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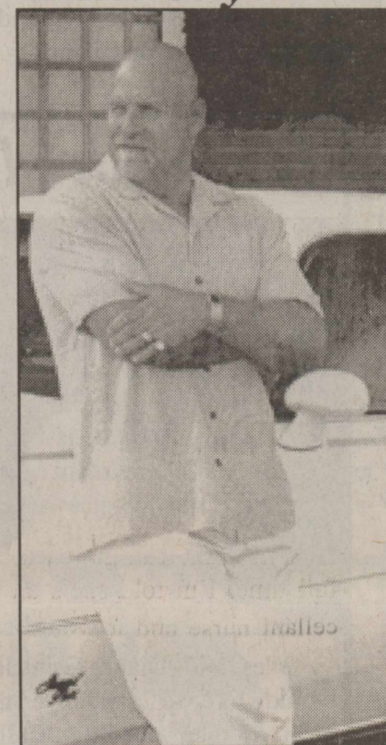
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Benjamin News

By Gladene Green

Rain and then-more Rain! That's the story around here since Saturday night. It was pretty steady almost all night Saturday and all day Sunday and today it's still falling right now, not very heavy but we have chance for more. Mesaurments vary but I think between 2 1/2 and 3 inches is about what everyone around here has had. It's nice and we are so thankful for it. And another plus-the temps are much cooler! It's just been a very pleasant time.

Sympathy to the family of Frank McCauley today. Frank passed away Wednesday night and his service was Saturday. He had been in failing health for quite some time.

The news of our ill in the community is encouraging this week. Shnnon Propps had gall bladder surgery last Monday and is doing fine. Think she goes back to her Dr. in Wichita Tuesday to be checked but so far all is well.

Jane Gideon is doing much better. She's had lots of tests, blood work etc., the past few weeks and is finally doing much better. And she's glad! Gald she is doing as well as she is.

Leory West spent last week in the Haskell hospital. Came home Friday night and still is not feeling to well but is better. (Or at least he was yesterday) Please continue to pray for him and Gloria.

School got off to a good start Thursday. Not sure of the enrollment but looks like a pretty "good bunch" to me. They have had a couple of volleyball games and a football scrimmage and looks like we may be o.k. "Athletic

wise" I'll have more on all the school going's on as the year gets going good.

Jimmie Kay and Don Liles of Kilgore (area) were here several days last week to help her daughter Shannon Propps after her surgery and also visit her other daughter, Stacia Propps and family.

Visiting her mom, Earlene Meinzer and her brothers, Wyman and Rick and their families last week were Pattie and Bob Tavernu and daughters, of Frederick, Maryland. They returned home last Monday.

Visited with Gertrude Brannan on Saturday. She told me her daughter Barbara Cox, is serving in Iraq (army)

I wasn't aware of that fact and urge everyone to pray for Barbara's safe return, as well as all our military personnel.

Melba Parham called me on Sunday. She is doing great and says she still missed all her Benjamin friends she made while she was Postmaster here.

Jack Moorhouse of Henrietta was here Sunday attending to some business since the death of hid dad, Tick.

Milchael Clower left Sunday for Abilene where he will be a Freshman at A.C.U. when the fall semester begins. His mom, Debbie, is in Wichita Falls this week taking some schooling to get her licenses renewed as a R.N. Debbie took time off with her family for several years and feels now she can get back at it full time. I'm told she's an excellent nurse and it would be a shame to let that talent and ability go to waste.

Obituary

Frank McCauley

Frank McCauley, age 80, of Knox City, Texas, died Wednesday, August 10, 2005; at Windcrest Alzheimer's Care Center in Abilene, Texas.

He served his country during WWII in the United States Army where he was awarded the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife Billy Jean whom he married in Rochester, Texas on December 21, 1945. He is also survived by one brother, Charles McCauley of Lamesa, Texas and one sister, Jean Carol Riley of Santa Anna, California, and many loving neices and nephews. He was preceded in death by four sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 13, 2005 at the Knox City Cemetery in Knox City, Texas with the Rev. John Gillespie and Rev. Gayle Baucum officiating.

Services will be under the direction of the Mansell-Smith Funeral Home of Knox City, Texas, with interment to follow.

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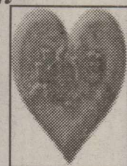
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4-H'ERS HONORED AT RECENT AWARDS PROGRAM



pictured left to right: Garrett Fox, Vanessa Solis, Zakery York, and Samatha Esquivel

4-H members, parents, leaders and guests from throughout Knox County attended the annual 4-H Achievement Program on Saturday, August 13, 2005.

Devon Jones of Benjamin served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. Morgan Griffith led the Pledge to the American flag, the 4-H Motto and Pledge and the prayer. She also introduced special guests.

Project completion pins for the year were presented by Brittany Coop and Vanessa Solis. Judge Travis Floyd assisted by handing out the awards.

Receiving Project Completion

Pins in the following areas were:

Samantha Esquivel - Range Science, Food and Nutrition

Tiffany Esquivel - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles-Range Science

Reagan Clark - Food and Nutrition, Photography

Brandon York - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textile, Dog Care, Range Science, Goat, Photography

Zackery York-Range Science, Foods & Nutrition, Photography, Goat, Dog Care, Clothing & Textiles

Clay Clark - Photography, Food and Nutrition

Brittany Coop -Photography, Health, Goat, Food & Nutrition, Clothing & Textiles, Leadership, Housing, Public Speaking

David Baldwin - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles

Sarah Reeves - Food and Nutrition

Rebecca Baldwin - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles

Sharria Beck - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles

Lyndon Baty - Photography- Food and Nutrition, Goat, Dog Care

Stratton Edmonds, Clothing and Textiles

Crystal Baldwin - Food and Nutrition, Clothing

Amie Ray - Horse

Vanessa Solis -Foods & Nutrition, Range Science

Jessica Vanderpol - Food and Nutrition

Leah Vanderpol - Food and Nutrition

Ryder Cude - Horse

Taylor Wilson - Food and Nutrition

Lindsey Myers - Food and Nutrition

Kristen Kuehler - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles

Ethan Griffith - Food and Nutrition

Morgan Griffith - Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles

Makayla Harrington, Food and Nutrition, Rabbit, Horse, Dog

Cody Propps - Swine, Horse

Jonathan Rainwater - Goat- Food and nutrition

Dusty Stevens - Food and Nutrition

Katelyn Brown - Food and Nutrition

Garrett Fox - Swine, Dog Care, Range Science

Several completion certificates were also handed out to those who participated on teams such as Grass I.D., Food and Nutrition Quiz Bowl, and Horse Quiz Bowl.

Those who participated in the District and State Horse Shows also received participation certificates.

Brittany Coop, Jonathan Rainwater, Zakery York, Brandon York, and Lyndon Baty all received the annual award from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association. Cody Propps and Garrett Fox received the annual award from the Texas Pork Producers. Agents Terry Utley and Lorrie Coop recognized 4-H members who completed 4-H Record Books and competed in the district record book competition. These individuals were presented 4-H T-Shirts.

Samantha Esquivel - Int. Foods & Nutrition - 1st place

Brittany Coop - Int. Clothing - 3rd place

Ryder Cude- Jr. Horse - 4th place

Zakery York - Jr. Range Management - 1st place

Brandon York - Jr. Clothing - 3rd place

Tiffany Esquivel - Jr. Clothing - 2nd place

Vanessa Solis- Sr. Food and Nutrition - 3rd place

Zakery York announced the

2005 recipients of the Knox County AFriend of 4-H@ award. The AFriend of 4-H@ awards were presented to The Knox County News and The Munday Courier. Knox County 4-H expressed their appreciation to both of these businesses for their contributions to the Knox County 4-H program and look forward to working with them for many more years to come.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of special awards to outstanding 4-H members who excelled in the program. Presenting these honors were Lorrie Coop and Terry Utley, County Extension Agents. Each year a Rookie of the Year is honored for their accomplishments during their first year of 4-H work. Those first year 4-H members who were eligible for this award were: Lyndon Baty, Garrett Fox, Stratton Edmonds, Ethan Griffith, Jonathan Rainwater, and Dusty Stevens.

The 2005 Rookie of the Year was Garrett Fox.

Junior 4-H members who have completed two consecutive years as a 4-H member and have passed their 12th birthday are eligible for the Clover Award. 4-H members who were eligible for this award were: Zakery York, Brandon York, and Ryder Cude

Recipient of the 2005 Clover Award was Zakery York.

The Silver Star award is given annually to encourage excellence in 4-H work among intermediate age members. The 2005 Silver Star recipient was Samantha Es-

quivel.

The Gold Star award is given annually to encourage excellence in 4-H work among senior age members. The 2005 Gold Star recipient was Vanessa Solis. Vanessa will be honored at the District 4-H Gold Star Banquet in Haskell on November 21, 2005. The last recognitions for the evening went to the three 4-H club managers, Dalyn Griffith of Munday, Michelle Esquivel of Knox City, and Dana Beck of Benjamin, for all their hard work and dedication to the program. Stacia Propps was given an official welcome as she takes over club manager responsibilities for the Benjamin 4-H Club this coming year.

Knox County 4-H expresses their appreciation to all those individuals and businesses who contributed to their program this past year. Anyone wishing to receive more information about the Knox County 4-H program or wanting to join 4-H should contact the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin at 940/459-2651.

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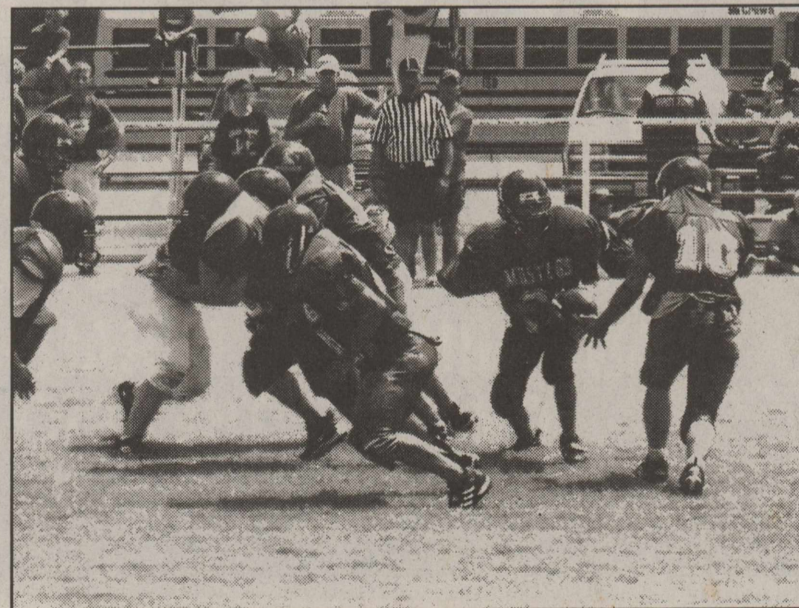
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Blake McPherson hands off to teammate Kyle Wilson.

Benjamin Lady Stang Volleyball Schedule 2005

Aug. 6	Archer City	There	Scrimmage	10:00 a.m.
Aug. 9	Paducah	Here	JV and V	5:00
Aug. 16	Archer City	Here	JV and V	5:00
Aug. 23	Paducah	There	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Aug. 27	Bryson (Tour.)	TBA		
Aug. 30	Bryson	Here	JV and V	4:00
Sept. 6	Bryson	There	JV and V	5:00
Sept. 13	Lueders-Avoca	There	JV and V	5:00
Sept. 20	Knox City	There (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Sept. 27	Aspermont	There (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 4	Rotan	Here (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 7	Chillicothe	There (District)	TBA	
Oct. 11	Knox City	Here (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 18	Aspermont	Here (District)	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 25	Rotan	There (District)	JF, JV, & V	4:00
Nov. 3-5	Bi-District Area			
Nov. 7-8	Area			
Nov. 11-12	Regional			
Nov. 17-19	State Tour.			

2005 High School Football Schedule Guthrie Jaguar

Aug. 13	McLean^	Guthrie	TBA
Aug. 18	Ropes^	Ropesville	6:00
Aug. 25	Paint Creek	Guthrie	7:00
Sept. 2	Spur	Spur	7:30
Sept. 9 H.C. #	Jayton	Guthrie	7:30
Sept. 16	Open		
Sept. 23 *District	Northside	Guthrie	7:30
Sept. 30 *District	Chillicothe	Chillicothe	7:30
Oct. 7 *District	Crowell	Crowell	7:30
Oct. 14 *District	Patton Springs	Guthrie	7:30
Oct. 21 *District	Motley County	Matador	7:30
Oct. 28 *District	Benjamin	Guthrie	7:30
Nov. 3 *District	Paducah	Paducah	7:30

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Quarterback Andy Shaver hands off to Derek Magana

Greyhounds Win Scrimmage In Crosbyton

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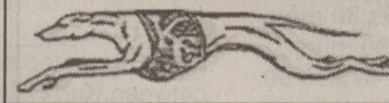
The Greyhounds won by a score of two to one, according to Coach Hutchinson the team had some question marks going into the game but everyone stepped up and he was pleased with the players performance.

Jeremy Saxton scored a touchdown with a 55 yard pass reception. Ty Chisum also scored the one yardline.

Coach Hutchinson stated that the team has some minor weaknesses and technique issues to work on but he was very happy with their progress.

They Greyhounds next game will be in Knox City against Archer City on August, 19.

Knox City Greyhounds 2005 High School Football Schedule



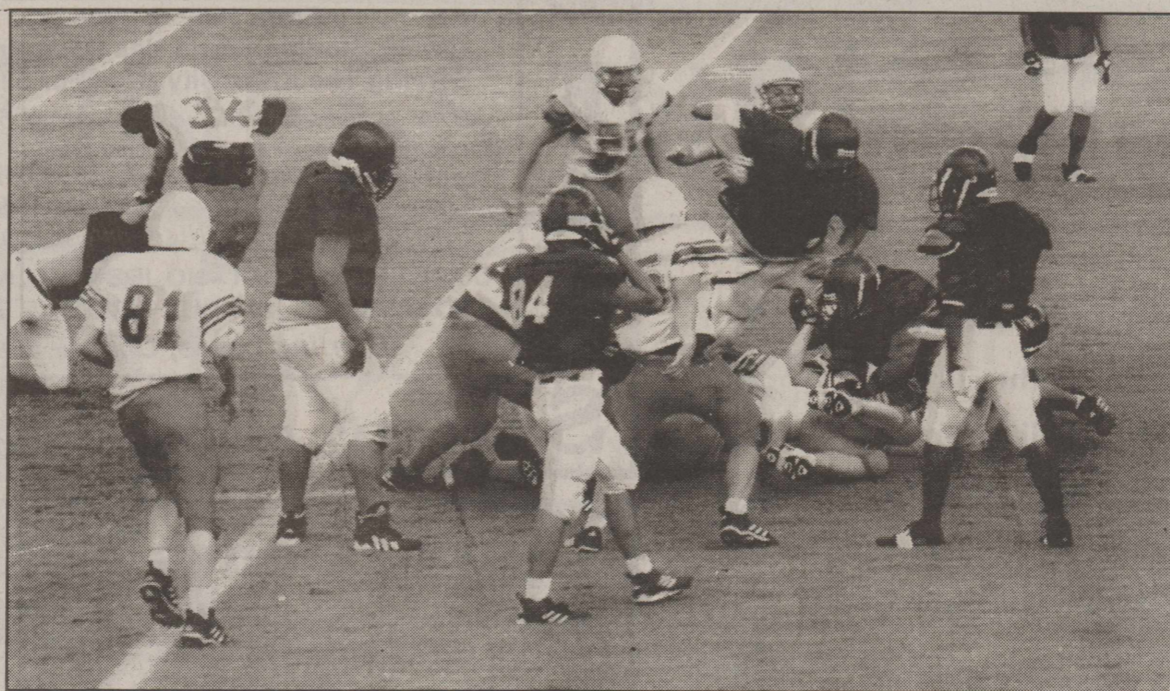
Aug. 13	Crosbyton	There	10:00 a.m.
Aug. 19	Archer City	Here	TBA
Aug. 26	Roby	Here	7:30
Sept. 2	Memphis	Here	7:30
Sept. 9	Stamford	There	7:30
Sept. 16	Anson	Here	7:30
Sept. 23 H.C.	Baird	Here	7:30
Sept. 30	Open	Open	
Oct. 7 District	Albany	There	7:30
Oct. 14 District	Munday	There	7:30
Oct. 21 District	Hamlin	Here	7:30 Field House- 940-657-3115
Oct. 28 District	Rotan	There	7:30 High School-
Nov. 4 District	Haskell	Here-	7:30 940-657-3565



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