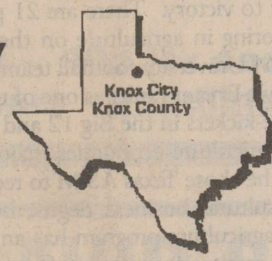


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## 4-H members exhibit skills and knowledge at 4-H show

4-H members from throughout Knox County participated in the annual county 4-H Food Show on Wednesday, October 15.

Each participant prepared a nutritious recipe and was interviewed by a panel of judges regarding their recipe as well as their general nutrition knowledge.

Winners in each category will advance to the district competition on Saturday, November 22 in Wichita Falls.

Sponsors for this year's show were Adams Extract Company, Knox County Family and Community Education Council and Knox County 4-H and Youth Committee.

Participating and receiving Adams Extracts and Spices were:

### Junior Division

Jordan Lowe - Munday, Vanessa Solis - Knox City, Savannah Myers - Munday, Whitney Dennis - Benjamin, Ashley Crownover - Munday, Jenna McCanlies - Benjamin, Justin Lowe Munday, Raleigh Wilson - Munday, Kursten Stafford - Knox City, Jennifer Eaton, Knox City, and Kayla DelValle, Knox City.

### Senior Division

Jessica Frazier - Knox City, Amanda Myers - Munday, and Jeremy Lowe - Munday.

Advancing to District competition in November will be: Justin



**PARTICIPATING IN THE KNOX COUNTY FOOD SHOW, these youth from Knox County exhibited both skills and knowledge. Shown from left to right are (front row) Venessa Solis, Kursten Stafford, Whitney Dennis & Ashley Crownover. (middle row) Jenna McCanlies, Raleigh Wilson, & Savannah Myers. (back row) Jordan Lowe, Justin Lowe, Jennifer Eaton, Kayla DelValle & Ashley Harrison. (4-H photo)**

Lowe - Junior Main Dish, Raleigh Wilson - Junior Fruits & Vegetables, Savannah Myers - Junior Breads, Jordan Lowe - Junior Snacks, Jennifer Eaton - Intermediate Fruits & Vegetables, Ashley Harrison - Intermediate Breads, Kayla DelValle - Intermediate Snacks, Jessica Frazier - Senior Fruits & Vegetables, Amanda Myers - Senior Breads, Jeremy

Lowe - Senior Snacks.

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

*Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Article and photograph furnished by Jane Rowan, Knox County Extension Agent - FCS.*

## Houndettes headed for playoffs

Tuesday night's win over the Benjamin Lady Mustangs improved the Houndettes district record to 4-2, assuring them of a volleyball playoff position. The Houndettes are now 11-10 overall and tied for first place in district with Goree.

"We are still on cloud nine," stated Coach Young. "This has

been our goal from day one and the ladies have worked long and hard to get where they are now. We are now determined to go into Bi-District as the first place team, which means we've got to defeat Goree."

The Houndettes defeated Benjamin in two games, 15-10 and 15-5. "Everyone played a great

ballgame and pulled through when they needed to."

The Houndettes were lead by Seniors Sara Dillon, Jessica Garcia, Kim Grimsley; Juniors Tamara McGaughey, Gloria Nevarez, and Vallerie Rodriguez; Sophomore Roni Morrow; Freshmen Tandy Roberts and Jennifer Vacek.

## American Heart walk, Saturday October 4

Seven walkers participated in the Annual American Heart Walk, Saturday, October 4, 1997 at the Greyhound Stadium. These individuals walked a total of 12.5 miles and pledges collected \$635.00.

Top walkers and pledges received were Diane Casillas, 2 miles and \$370.00; Donna

Wojcik, 2 miles and \$135.00.

Others participating were Zo Ann Felts, Betty Whitaker, Sammy and June Tankersley, Peggy Guinn and Dorothy Dykes.

Prizes were awarded to Diane Casillas, American Heart Walk wall plaque, T-shirt, insulated jug, umbrella, mug and turkey. Donna

Wojcik, T-shirt and turkey.

M-System donated turkeys and the American Heart Association provided the other prizes.

Chairperson Dorothy Dykes noted that the success of this annual event is only possible by the generosity of those who give of their time and their resources.

## Baptist women honor new pastor's wife

A ladies social was held on Monday, October 27 at the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church honoring their new pastor's wife, Janet Johnson. Approximately 40 persons attended.

A delicious array of food was enjoyed. Two games relating to

Trees and Time in the Bible were played. Ruth Dill and Zo Felts won prizes for these. Rhonda Thane won the door prize. Marla Hawkins presented the honoree with a gift certificate. Barbara Barnard, Lauri Lynn and Beverly Munsell provided special music. Birdie Helton read Myra Brooks

Welch's "The Touch of the Master's Hand."

Decorating committee included Glenna Hudson, Linda Espinosa, and Mary Powell.

Sharazan Riggins, Cleo Collins, and Teresa Chapman served as hostesses for this very special event.

## Baptist women observe World Day of Prayer

The Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer was observed Monday morning, November 3, at First Baptist Church, Knox City.

Women from O'Brien, Rochester, Rule, Haskell, Paint Creek and Knox City participated.

"Celebrate the Peace of Christ" was the theme. Prayers for peace

in our Country, our families, our personal lives, the world, our church, and our community were offered.

This World Day of Prayer dates back to 1948 when the women of Europe gave birth to the movement after World War II. The first Day of Prayer was promoted as a

means to reunite Baptist separated by the pain and devastation of war and strengthen the spiritual bonds in years to come. The Day is now observed in 150 countries.

An offering was taken to support needs around the world.

Prior to the meeting, a coffee was held in the fellowship hall.

## Ivie duo captures wild horse show

Bringing home a treasure chest of trophies and ribbons, local youth Joshua and Jennifer Ivie are proud of their accomplishments at the New Mexico Wild Horse & Burro Show held recently in Glen Rose, Texas.

The son and daughter of David and Pat Ivie, the duo rode their wild mustangs in the show and captured the hearts of judges and spectators as they earned a total combination of 19 trophies and ribbons in just about every category in the show.

Between the pair, they brought home first place awards for costume contest, halter, musical chairs and novice western pleasure. Then they worked on second place ribbons, bringing home the red in youth barrels and youth poles.

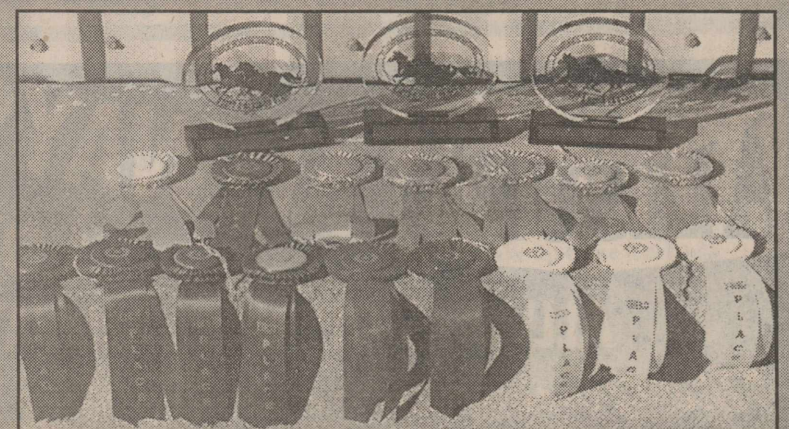
Following their first and second place finishes, Jennifer and Joshua also earned third place ribbons for youth poles, youth western pleasure and youth barrels, then earned fourth place ribbons in trail novice, halter mares, costume contest, youth pleasure and trail youth.

Then, not to leave any class out, they also earned a fifth place ribbon in novice pleasure and a 6th place ribbon in trail riding.

*Editor's Note: Our congratulations to both Jennifer and Joshua, they have done a fantastic job of representing themselves and our community with their efforts in this show. Students at O'Brien Mid School, the pair are two of the nicest, well mannered youth that we have had the pleasure to talk with in a long time. Proud and somewhat humbled by their accomplishments, they talked about the event without bragging..... even though they had every right to do so!! Both Joshua and Jennifer have made their parents, family and friends very proud.*



**DISPLAYING VERY PROUD SMILES, Joshua and Jennifer Ivie are shown here (top photo) with their collection of trophies and ribbons (bottom photo) they brought home from the New Mexico Regional Wild Horse & Burro Show that was held in Glen Rose, Texas. (NEWS Photos)**



## Fields honored at District Gold Star banquet

Byron Fields, outstanding 4-H club member from King County was honored at the Rolling Plains District 3 4-H Gold Star Banquet in Vernon at the Wilbarger Auditorium, on Tuesday, October 22.

Among the top 4-H'ers in the District being honored was Byron, son of Jimmy Jack and LaQuita Fields of Guthrie. Kit Home of West Texas Utilities Company, which sponsors the banquet, wel-

comed the honorees and guests.

The banquet was planned and conducted by 4-H'ers on the District 4-H council executive committee of the 1997-98 District 4-H Council.

To qualify for the Gold Star Award, highest 4-H honor at the county level, a 4-H'er must be at least 15 years old, have completed three years of club work and be active in 4-H. The award is in-

tended to stimulate winners to higher achievement and encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

The awards were presented by Elaine Houston and Galen D. Chandler, District Directors for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H is the youth program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service a part of the Texas A&M University System.

## Jerry Brothers recognized for outstanding service

(EDITORS NOTE: Jerry Brothers, formerly of O'Brien, was recently named distributor of the year by the Fort Worth Star Telegram.)

Jerry Brothers sleeps in shifts. He sleeps for three hours each night before going to work around 1 a.m. and then sleeps three hours after work. Brothers has served 1,200 customers a day for more than 25 years.

All his hard work and conforming to the accompanying odd schedule are part of what earned Jerry the 1997 Star-Telegram distributor of the year award and management association (TCMA) distributor of the year award. The TCMA award is the top award in the state of Texas for newspaper distributors.

Brothers delivers the Star-Telegram to 1,200 customers in the

Azle area daily and is also responsible for the circulation of The Azle News each week.

In addition to all these duties, he also "catches kicks", or delivers papers to customers who call in to say they did not receive their paper that day, three days each week.

Jerry and wife, Rosie, his sweetheart from high school days in O'Brien, have been married 29 years. Rosie has her own route for the Star-Telegram south and west of Azle. Someday, say the Brothers, they hope to retire and do lots of traveling together.

In addition to a plaque commemorating each of the awards, Jerry received a \$2,000.00 cash award from the Star-Telegram and a \$500.00 cash award from the TCMA. He and Rosie were also taken by limousine to the

Star-Telegram banquet in Fort Worth and the TCMA banquet in Dallas.

Jerry attributes his obviously strong work ethic to his parents and his rural roots. His service record of one missed copy per each 13,250 papers delivered in 1996 far exceeded the national benchmark of one per 1,000 copies. Jerry delivered more than 397,700 newspapers for the Star-Telegram in 1996 alone. The Star-Telegram has more than 600 newspaper distributors.

Jerry won the same two awards in 1986.

Jerry and Rosie have two sons, Jeremy and Tommy. They also have three grandchildren, Parker, Ethan and Emily. In his spare time, Jerry says he enjoys relaxing and spending time with his family, and an occasional game of golf.

**The Houndettes will host a double header Bi-District Volleyball Playoff in Knox City on Thursday night. Come out and support the Houndettes!**

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## Aggie football team boasts 21 ag majors

COLLEGE STATION -- When Aggies yell "Farmers Fight!", they really have agricultural majors plowing their way to victory. There are 21 players majoring in agriculture on the Texas A&M University football team.

Kyle Bryant ranks as one of the top place-kickers in the Big 12 and is also an agriculture economics major. He said he chose Texas A&M to receive an agricultural business degree because the agriculture program has an excellent reputation. Its professors and courses are ranked as some of the best in the nation, Bryant said.

## NOTICE OF POSSIBLE HEALTH CONCERN

The City of O'Brien water system collected one water sample during the month of October 1997, that contained Coliform bacteria. The City of O'Brien water system is required to submit a minimum of two water samples each month for bacteriological analysis.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) sets drinking water standards in Texas and has determined that the presence of total coliform is a possible health concern. Total coliform are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. However, the presence of these bacteria in drinking water, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but may also be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. The TNRCC has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliform to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5.0% of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples / month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

If you have questions regarding this matter, you may contact O'Brien Mayor Charlene Brothers at 658-3428.

## O'Brien Happenings

By AUDIE JOHNSTON

Worrying that her house would be broken into during a one-week trip, my mother spent hours sewing her most valuable pieces of jewelry into the hems of household upholstery. Then, when we left for the airport, I discovered the mistrust she had for her memory. Attached to the refrigerator with a magnet was a note reminding her, "Diamonds are in the bedroom curtains."

### HERE AND THERE

Sammie Darr Matthews of Keller visited with Janoma Stephens last Thursday. Sammie also visited with her cousin Grady Holmes and family.

Ranzy and Adelle Herring

along with their son Aderle and wife Doris of Junction were in Lubbock Sunday and Monday to attend the funeral for Alvin Hines, son-in-law of the Herrings. Alvin died Friday night after being very sick for a long time. His wife Pansy and daughter Julia and son Kevin and several grandchildren are some of the relatives.

Donnie, Diane, Angela and Trish Roberts were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Texas Tech football game. Although Tech lost they enjoyed the game.

Orval and Helen Manning were in Abilene Friday for Orval to have a doctor's checkup and got a good report. They enjoyed having lunch with their son Royce.

O'Brien Baptist Church were hosts to this area's mens breakfast Saturday. There were 27 men

who enjoyed a great breakfast where Don Roberts was main cook and they all enjoyed it. Bro. Bill Trice gave the sermon for all the men.

Charlene Brothers will be in Lubbock this week for several days attending a business meeting for the City of O'Brien water department.

Cliff and Bobbie Banner of Hawley spent Saturday with Cliff's mom Billie Walker and Cliff put up a fence for his mom while there.

Beatrice Ellis will go to Lubbock today to visit Mildred Draper and see a skin specialist on Tuesday and will go to Plainview to visit her daughter Sammie Murry and husband Grady. She will also visit Myrtle Bell and an aunt and uncle of Grady's.

## Social Security News Update

How safe is your Social Security number?

Social Security has a new factsheet titled *When Someone Misuses Your Social Security Number*.

The factsheet contains information you should know if you suspect, or know, that someone is using your Social Security number.

The factsheet notes that, if you think someone is using your Social Security number, call the Office of Inspector General hotline number, 1-800-269-0271.

Copies of the factsheet may be obtained by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

No. 97-08930  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
345th JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS  
TEXAS DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION and  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, on Behalf of  
Themselves and Their Member Newspapers,  
Plaintiffs,  
v.  
HON. DAN MORALES, Attorney General,  
State of Texas, THE STATE OF TEXAS  
BEN CLICK, Chief of Police, City of Dallas  
THOMAS WINDHAM, Chief of Police, City of Fort Worth  
C.O. BRADFORD, Chief of Police, City of Houston  
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AL PHILIPPUS, Chief of Police, City of San Antonio  
LANNIE LEE, Chief of Police, City of Snyder  
REX HOSKINS, Chief of Police, City of Decatur,  
Defendants, In Their Official Capacities and on  
Behalf of a Class of Similarly Situated Officials

### NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

TO: All government officials in the State of Texas who have custody or control over records covered by the provisions of Senate Bill 1069, including motor vehicle records, records with information related to vehicular accidents, dispatch logs, towing records and 911 records, and/or who have authority to enforce any criminal provisions of Senate Bill 1069.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a suit has been filed in this Court that may affect your legal interests. This case has been certified by the Court as a defendant class action. A defendant class action is a lawsuit in which one or more persons is sued on behalf of other persons in the same or similar situation. As a governmental official within the class definition, you are a member of the class of defendants certified by the Court.

YOU ARE NOT BEING SUED INDIVIDUALLY. THERE IS NO REQUIREMENT THAT YOU ATTEND COURT, HIRE A LAWYER, OR PAY THE COSTS OF THIS LITIGATION. IF YOU CHOOSE, HOWEVER, YOU MAY HIRE YOUR OWN LAWYER. IF YOU DO SO, YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING YOUR OWN LAWYER'S FEES.

AS A MEMBER OF THIS CLASS, YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED OF THE FOLLOWING:  
1. The Plaintiffs are two newspaper associations who have sued on behalf of their members. Generally, the Plaintiffs allege that S.B. 1069's restrictions on public access to motor vehicle records, accident reports, dispatch logs, towing records, 911 records, and any other records by which a person might obtain the date, specific location, or name of persons violate the Texas Constitution. The Plaintiffs also allege that S.B. 1069's prohibition against publication of motor vehicle record information on the Internet is unconstitutional.

2. The Court has certified this action as a defendant class action. The named defendants in this lawsuit have been certified as representatives of the class of defendants.  
3. The Court has certified this action under Rule 42(b)(2) of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure as a class action against the class of defendants as defined above. Under Rule 42(c)(2) of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure, you are hereby notified that (1) Plaintiffs allege and will seek to establish that S.B. 1069 is unconstitutional; (2) as a member of this class, the judgment rendered in this suit will be binding on you, whether favorable or not; and (3) that you have the right to appear before Court and challenge the Court's determinations as to the class and its representatives.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CLASS and that if you choose to do so you may exercise the right set out immediately above to appear in Court and challenge the Court's judgments as to the class and its representatives. You may notify the Court of your intentions to do so at:

TO: Ms. Amalia Rodriguez-Mendoza, District Clerk, Travis County Courthouse, Austin, Texas 78701  
4. For additional information, please contact the following persons:  
James Pinson, Assistant Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (512)463-2120; (512)320-0667 (fax)  
Donald S. Bayne, Assistant City Attorney, City Hall, Third Floor, San Antonio, Texas 78283, (210)207-8940 (210)2074357 (fax)

5. Be aware that the Court, by initially certifying this action as a class action, has not expressed any opinion as to the merits of this action.  
6. You are entitled to appear at the hearing specified in the following paragraph and request inclusion in this action as a class representative.

7. TAKE NOTICE that the Court has entered the attached Second Amended Temporary Injunction. On December 5, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., the Court will hold a hearing before Judge Paul Davis in Travis County Courthouse, 1100 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas 78701, to determine whether to confirm that this agreed injunction will be binding on the class. The Court at that hearing will entertain arguments in support of and against confirming application of this agreed injunction to the class.

DATE: October 24, 1997

SIGNED: Paul Davis, Travis County District Judge

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## Darrs to be honored with Sunday Reception

A reception will be held November 9, at 300 S. Central, Knox City for Dewey and Marie Darr. Everyone is invited to join us in our celebration of their sixty years of marriage.

In the 1930's Dewey Darr kept a car running when most of his friends didn't have one. His friends double dated with Dewey, so they would have a way to go and he got to meet more girls. In September 1937, J. C. Beasley double dated with Dewey. J. C. brought sixteen year old Marie Lusk as his date. Dewey took his date home first then sent J. C. into the grocery store for some gum. Dewey hit Marie up for a date. Dewey knew he had found what he had been shopping for. Six weeks later, November 6, twenty three year old Dewey took the money from a bale of cotton, bought a diamond wedding set and married Marie in front of a justice of the peace in Rochester. They spent a honeymoon night in the motel in Seymour. The next day, Dewey took his bride 10 miles west of Knox City to meet his family. His mother said, "Son, if she's as good as she looks, you've got it made".

He found her to be as hard a worker as she was good looking. They have worked together for sixty years, in several different businesses. They ran a gas station when gas was 15 cents. Marie could fix a flat or deliver a 55 gallon barrel of gas as quick as Dewey could. They ran a wrecking yard and body shop, a juke box route, skating rink, farm, contract oil well pumping, hauling salt water, hay bailing and pulling unit business.

The early part of 1946, they opened on a Saturday night with their first skating rink. Dewey skated on the floor and watched



Dewey Darr

the crowd while Marie sold tickets and handed out the skates. Marie got sick watching the skaters go around and around and they found out she was expecting their first child. In November, they were joined by a baby girl they named Pamela Sue. From 1946 to 1953, they traveled around Texas with a portable tent skating rink. They hauled the rink on a flat bed trailer behind a truck and pulled their trailer house behind the car. They lived in 235 towns, some of them more than once.

In 1953 Dewey's father, Jim Darr was killed in a tornado in Knox City and his mother, Mattie Darr was injured. Dewey, Marie and Pam came back to Knox City to take care of his mother and the family farm. That was the year Dewey started to work in the oil field. They also built a skating rink with a pipe and sheet metal building instead of the tent. They farmed during the day and skated at night, moving the rink to Knox City, Haskell, Paducah, Seymour and Munday.

During this time, the family was made complete with the addition of a baby boy, in 1956.



Marie Darr

Dewey's nephew named his son the name they had picked out, so they let Pam name her little brother. They wanted him to have the name James after his father and grandfather, so Pam picked out Kent to go with it.

In 1962 a tornado took the skating rink in Haskell. After that Dewey took on more oil wells to pump and Marie took over the farming, later adding a hay bailing business to go with the farming. In the early 1970's Dewey bought Marie a tank truck and started hauling water from the oil leases. He said that was the easiest job he ever got her.

They have slowed down a little now days. Most days they go to the leases together. Next year the farm will come out of CRP and they will go back to farming.

They have enjoyed their 60 years together, through thick and thin, adding five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren along the way. They hope to enjoy many more years together with their family, friends and each other.

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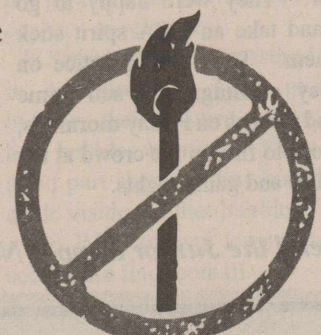
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# GREYHOUND PRIDE

## 'Baby Think It Over' takes over teens' lives

by: Audra Dale

Parenthood seems like such a glorious thing, but all non-parents see is the cute, gurgling baby. What they do not see is the late nights, crying, and feeding that comes with every smiling, bouncing baby. The innovative 'Baby Think It Over' shows these inexperienced teens just that.

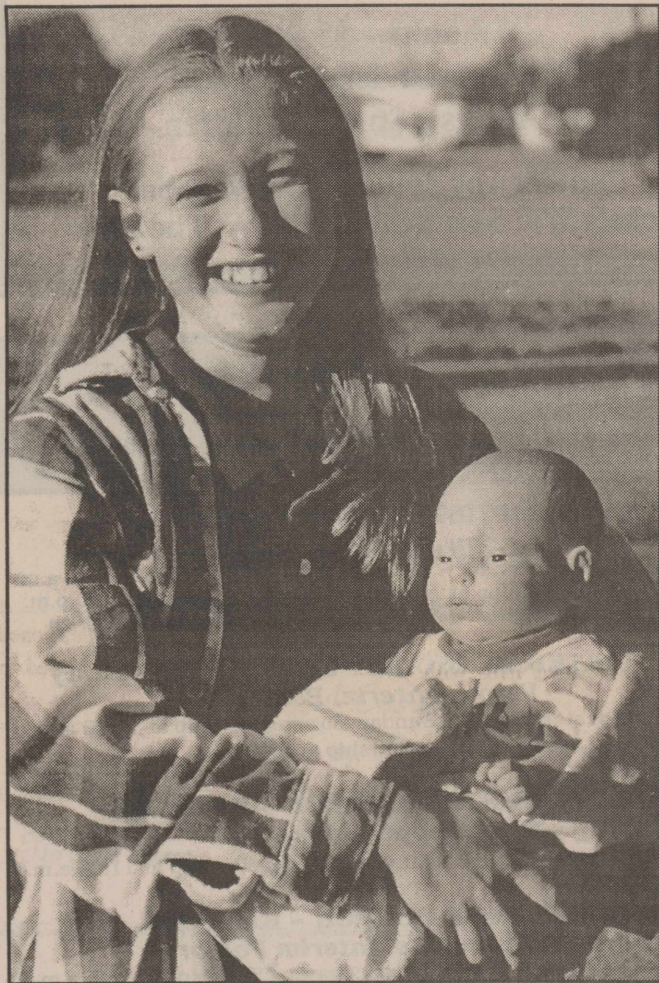
Knox City High School was very lucky to acquire these valuable babies, and thanks are in order for the Student Council and FHA for the purchase of the two infant simulators. The lifelike vinyl body is 71 inches long and five to seven pounds in weight. The baby can be set to three temperaments: easy, normal, and cranky. Depending upon the settings, the baby cries at irregular intervals, even during the night, and must be cared for five to thirty-five minutes

each time. "It places realistic time demands on a teen," says Home Economics teacher Shea Edmonds.

This baby also features a computerized monitoring on neglect, rough handling, and neck support or lack thereof. The computer keeps track of the abuses and the students are graded accordingly.

Aside from the baby, a baby carrier must be carried around to every class and at home. Also a diaper bag can be assigned as part of the care-taking process.

"Some kids come to school ready to turn their baby in with black circles under their eyes," says Mrs. Edmonds. Hopefully the teens will learn that parenthood is much more than a cute, gurgling baby, and will choose to remain safe.



Sabrina Powell lovingly shows off her computer-controlled, life-like simulator "baby." (In other words, it's NOT real!) (Photo by Greta Waldrip)

## Houndette Volleyball action heats up in tough pre-season, District play

by: Coach Dala Young

The Knox City Houndette Volleyball team has been seeing some hard-hitting action the past few months. They began practicing in August and they are now in the middle of District competition. Overall, the Varsity is 11-10 and 4-2 in District. They knew they had a tough road ahead of them when they entered District, but the girls have played hard. They have set goals they are determined to achieve. The team has great leadership and play well together as a team, but I do feel that one of the major weaknesses is inexperience. The team has three seniors-Sara Dillon, Jessica Garcia, and Kim Grimsley; three Juniors-Tamara McGaughey, Gloria Nevarez, and Vallerie Rodriguez; one sophomore-Roni Morrow, and two freshmen-Tandy Roberts and Jennifer Vacek. Only two of these girls have had Varsity experience before this year, but the other girls have done a good job of stepping up and playing their role. They have definitely improved, both individually and as a team, since the beginning of the season. As it stands, the Houndettes are tied with Goree for first place in

District, after an exciting defeat of Goree last week in the second go-round, and a crucial win this week against Benjamin. We are excited and determined to do well in the playoffs. We are focusing on doing our jobs and winning the rest of the season.

The Junior Varsity Houndettes have seen an action-packed season this year. They are 5-7 overall, with one game remaining. This group of young ladies has improved tremendously since the beginning of the season. They have continued to get better in some area each and every game.

The JV team consists of: Natalie Bloxham, Lauren Clonts, Kayla Garcia, Cristina Hernandez, Brandy Riggins, Stephanie Rios, Kristy Short, Heather Stovall, and Kevin Walton.

The Freshman team has had a short yet successful season. Aspermont was the only team around that played freshman volleyball. The Houndettes played and defeated the Lady Hornets both games. Members of the Freshman volleyball team are: Sonya Contreras, Audrey Lankford, Erica Quintana, Mary Shahan, Jessica Sliger, and Crystal Wallace.



Senior Class Officers are (seated) Vice President Kim Grimsley and President Anthony Ainsworth; (standing) Secretary Joni Lerma and Reporter Melissa Stovall. (Photo by Greta Waldrip)

## Drama Club prepares for play

by: Audra Dale

The KCHS Drama Club is preparing to put on a play, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Try-outs were held October 15, and though everyone did well, only a few will be performing for the community in the 'Dessert Theater' on December 12 at the Knox City Auditorium. The 'Dessert Theater' will consist of the presentation of the play followed by dessert in the Knox City High School Cafeteria. After grueling tryouts, the cast is as follows:

*Hodge* - Heath Turner; *Gammer Gurton* - Mary Shahan; *Tyb* - Gloria Nevarez; *Dame Chat* - Audra Dale; *Diccon* - Anthony Ainsworth; *Master Baily* - Aaron Large; *Doctor Rat* - Chris Bartley; *Stage Manager* - Biviana Silva; *Cocke* - Omar Walton; *Doll* - Amanda Espinosa.

In preparing for the play, the entire drama class presented reports on certain aspects of acting, including breath control, vowel and consonant sounds, and relaxation. Improvisation, or acting without a script, has been a major study point, as well as ad-libbing. The class also learned many mime techniques, such as walking, running, and climbing stairs. Mrs. Watson also emphasized the importance of facial expression and hand gestures.

Please support the Drama Club by enjoying the production and dessert December 12.

## Student Council gets down to business

by: Amber Collins

The Student Council is working very hard this year. The Student Council's officers for '97 and '98 are: Anthony Ainsworth- President, Sara Dillon- Vice President, Tamara McGaughey- Secretary, Amber Collins-Reporter, Jennifer Vacek- Treasurer, and Heath Turner and Chris Bartley-Historian. Other members include: Roni Morrow, Erik Rocha, Myles Richardson, Natalie Bloxham, and Kelly Estrada. They have been working in the concession stands at volleyball games to raise money to go on a trip to Austin in the Spring. They have had fund-raisers including selling new Knox City Greyhound t-shirts. They have also been sponsoring assemblies held at the high school. The Student Council is preparing for many future events.

*Greyhound Pride Staff:*  
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## Classes Elect Officers for the 1997-98 School Year



Junior Class Officers are (seated) Vice President Chris Bartley and President Tamara McGaughey; (standing) Secretary Gloria Nevarez, Reporter Jessica Frazier, and Treasurer Jimmy Trevino.

## Sophomore News

by: Brandy Riggins

This 1997-98 school year is finally in progress. As a sophomore class, we are going to have to cope with the new changes that have been made even from the last school year. We plan to stay on task and hopefully pass the TAAS tests and do well in our other classes. Our first item of business was the election of officers.

They are as follows:  
President-Myles Richardson  
Vice President-Serena Parker  
Sec/Treas.-Ricky Ruiz  
Reporter-Brandy Riggins  
Our class favorites were Kevin Casillas and Stephanie Pedroza.

The sophomore class wishes the Hounds and Houndettes the best of luck in everything they do.



Sophomore Class Officers are (seated) Vice President Serena Parker and President Miles Richardson, (standing) Secretary/Treasurer Ricky Ruiz and Reporter Brandy Riggins.

## Students attend UIL Superconference

by: Audra Dale

Recently, some of the Knox City High School Students attended the UIL Superconference, and Mary Shahan was one of these studious pupils. She spoke about all the interesting classes offered, including the drama classes.

Mary said that the things the students learned there were in many ways the 'same things as in class,' such as memorization, and voice and relaxation exercises. Also learned was interacting and moving with another actor, and knowing position and timing. Stage combat, lighting, makeup, and improvisation finished up the day for the drama students.

Also offered for other students were Computer Programming, Number Sense, Calculators, Prose and Poetry, and Science. The students who went seem to have had a great time and learned a great deal.

## Senior class looks back

by: Melissa Stovall

The Senior class of 1998 is relieved to finally be near the end of a twelve year journey we have been traveling. As we prepare for life after graduation, memories of time past linger in our minds. Though at the end of this journey we will all go our separate ways to begin the second part of our lives; however, the memories we have made thus far will bond us together for life.

The Senior class of 1998 would like to thank all of our parents, teachers, and the community; these people have supported us through the twelve long years it took to get here.



Freshmen Class Officers are (seated) Vice President Aaron Sanchez and President Jennifer Vacek; (standing) Secretary Tandy Roberts, Treasurer Kayla Garcia, and Reporter Erik Rocha.

## Cheerleaders work to build school spirit

by: Melissa Espinosa, Sponsor

The Knox City High School Varsity cheerleaders started their preparation for the 1997-98 school year by attending the NCA cheerleading camp at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene this summer. They climbed out of bed every morning to grab a bite and do some aerobics. They did their cheers and stunts out in the hot sun. They went in to the gym in the evenings and received a spirit stick every night. They worked so hard they earned the Herkie Award for always being on time and working together. They were happy to go home and take an NCA spirit stick with them. They now practice on Thursday evenings and sell game faces and ribbons on Friday mornings, then work to fire up the crowd at the pep rallies and game nights.



Erica Quintana and Kristy Short join in the spirit of "Crazy Hat" day. Many others joined in the fun on Fridays when students dressed in spirited ways. (Photo by Greta Waldrip)

The cheerleaders this season are Roni Morrow, Natalie Bloxham, Kim Grimsley, Jessica Frazier, Gloria Nevarez, Sara Dillon, and Tamara McGaughey.

Attend the Junior Supper November 13! 6:00 PM

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## BY THE STUDENTS ~ FOR THE STUDENTS



### Proud to be a Knox City Greyhound!

Greyhound players Michael Baez, Ricky Ruiz, and Kevin Casillas take a moment to pose for a photo. Each Friday the Greyhounds traditionally wear game jerseys and carry helmets with them throughout the day to keep them focused on the game. Despite a tough season, the Greyhounds have been dedicated and have played with much heart and determination.

### Seventh grade news

by: Wes Parker and Scooter Thompson

So far seventh grade been a good experience. The seventh graders are glad to get to play sports. In their classes they are learning all sorts of things. In Science they made an experiment to see how to make coke de-fiz. In English, Mrs. Burnett teaches students how to properly sort and create sentences using correct sentence structure. In Reading, they read plays such as "The Invisible Man" and "The Empire of the Ants". These are plays by H.G. Wells. In Keyboarding Mrs. Bartley teaches students how to type on the keyboard. In Math, Mr. Sloan, our new math teacher, has found many new and creative ways to learn such as the way he explains it and the fun examples. Mr. Sloan is from Rochester.

In Band we also have a new teacher named Mr. Tucker. He moved from Petrolia. He has obviously had experience at this because he gets down to business. He has tried to advance the seventh grade to learn the School song and the Fight Song.

In Texas History students have made maps of Texas, filled out many geographical locations and studied historical places in Texas like the Alamo.

Some seventh graders are entering The Young Poet's Society. They are B.J. Stewart, Wesley Parker, Ashley Turner, and Kimberly Hawkins.

### Sixth graders having a great time

by: Cody Brockett and Brandon Espinosa

Sixth grade has been fun in all classes. Students have had tons of fun studying Mesopotamia and Egypt. They have done fun things such as debating, making soap, and dressing up like mummies.

In Science they started out fun-packed learning about the cell, then quickly to the Ocean zones. Every Friday the students are allowed to bring money to the coke machine and buy cokes. Sometimes Coach DeVille lets Milly, his pet groundhog, out of her cage so she can run around the classroom.

In band students have been working really hard to learn the school song and the notes. Overall, this year has been tiresome, yet exciting and fun.

### Mrs. Urbanczyk's and Mrs. Hacker's Kindergarten news

Mrs. Urbanczyk's class has had a busy year. They have studied about bears, pumpkins, leaves, trees, and apples, and have learned nearly half of the letters and sounds of the Alphabet. In Math class they have learned about graphs, geoboards, linking cubes, pattern blocks, and do story problems with their teddy bear counters. They also learned about clocks on the hour. Shapes are something they have worked on a lot. Students' favorite subjects are lunch, recess, P.E. and center time. They also enjoy visiting the library.

Mrs. Hacker's kindergarten class has had a busy year so far. They have learned all about the different kinds of bears and had a Teddy Bear Picnic.

They have also learned about things in the sea and ate things from the sea, even an octopus. It was really just a weince.

They have also learned about trees, leaves, and the fall season. They studied pumpkins and spiders, carved a jack-o-lantern, counted the seeds from it, and then cooked and ate the seeds.

### O'Brien Student Council schedules fall activities, hosts "Howdy Night"

by: Chere Pierce and Tiffany Jobe

This year the O'Brien Student Council has been really busy planning and carrying out activities. The first item of business was the election of class representatives and officers. The are: Sixth graders-Jodi Chambers, Sondra Lankford (Secretary), Carlos Ruiz, Ashley Garcia, and Ariana Gomez. Seventh graders-Lezli Villa (Vice-President), Ashley Jobe (Corresponding secretary) Gemile Roberson (Assistant treasurer), Sedrick Roberson, and Nathan Lierly. Eighth graders-Melissa Ruiz (President), Tiffany Jobe (Treasurer), Chere Pierce (Reporter/Photographer), Mandi Kimmel, and Tommy Trevino.

The Council started the year off with "Howdy Night" in August to welcome all of the new fifth graders

### Seventh and Eighth Grade Volleyball girls gain experience this season

by: Jennifer Eaton

Overall this volleyball season has been a learning experience for all of the girls in seventh and eighth grades. The seventh grade started the year on September 22 with a win against Rochester, 3-15, 15-8, and 15-6. The eighth grade lost to Rochester 2-15, 4-15. The eighth grade also lost to Benjamin when they played at Benjamin. Then, on October 21, the eighth grade beat Northside 15-11, 2-

15, 15-12 in a very exciting game. On October 28, the seventh grade split into two teams and had a scrimmage. After the scrimmage, the eighth graders played Benjamin again at Knox City. Benjamin won 9-15, 10-15. Coach DeVille said the teams were getting better each week and he wished they could have had more games. This year has been a fun learning experience.

### Mrs. Kuehler's and Mrs. McGaughey's Fourth graders never have dull moment

by: Tomas Myers, Jessica Albus, and Nikki Moss

Fourth graders started the year off with learning how to act in the fourth grade, which is pretty hard, but they got the hang of it. Fourth grade is the best! If students get twenty five compliments, they have a party. They get to bring fifty cents, buy cokes, eat snacks, and watch a movie.

In reading, fourth graders read *Shiloh* and watched a movie about it. Now they are reading *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. It's pretty funny.

In Science, students are learning all about the bones and muscles. There are 206 bones and 650 muscles in the body! It is really fun. Students have also made sand art and learned about animals and the life cycle of a frog. Some students brought animals to school. Sonny Parker brought a snake, Micah Lierly brought her fine-bellied frog, and Joshua Frazier

brought a deformed frog with five legs. Students also studied rocks.ool. They made a rock collection of all kinds and shapes of rocks. Indians have been the topic of study in Social Studies. Some of the leaders were Chief Joseph, Geronimo, Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, and Quannah Parker. Some of the projects students made were Indian sand paintings with salt, food colorings, and animal skins out of paper bags. The class also studied about the world and colored seven maps.

In P.E. so far students have learned soccer, kickball games using a soccer ball, and flag football. Because we don't have enough belts, the girls play kickball one day while the boys play football, then the next day they switch. Fourth grade is great!

In Language Arts the students read stories like, "Time to Rescue," and "The Sea of Gold." In Math students learned the meaning of centimeters, inches, multiplication, math patterns, and other facts. They did papers that were hard but fun, and Bingo, time puzzles, and mind puzzles.

In Music Mr. Tucker, the new music teacher, taught the class about the treble clef, the bass clef, lines, spaces, musical staff, notes, and songs. He is very nice. In P.E. the year started off with soccer, and then flag football. Friday, it is game day when students choose what they want to play; football, soccer, jump ropes, hula hoops, or outdoor basketball. Lots of girls practice cheers for the pep rally. Third grade is great!

### Mrs. Kight's and Mrs. Collins' Third Grade News

by: Katelyn Railsback, Cody Wainscott, Tiffany Wilde, and Vanessa Solis

Third grade so far seems easier than second grade because third graders don't have to do phonics. Yea! All of the subjects are very interesting.

In Science, students studied about plants and how they get from one place to another. In other words, they migrate. Students also studied the Solar System. They made booklets about each planet and what they are famous for. Venus, for example, has beautiful colors.

In Social Studies, students have learned all about maps, grids, map keys, and directions, points on a scale, and compasses.

Art is one of the third graders' favorite subjects. They made a lot of Halloween art scarecrows; one with a pumpkin head and one that is guarding cabbages. They also made ghosts with long tails, black cats, and Frankenstein. Another art project was called Disco art. You write out your

name with one color, then start outlining it over and over again with different colors, and the result is very pretty.

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### O'Brien cheerleaders make "lots of noise"

by: Tiffany Jobe and Angela Roberts

The 1997-98 O'Brien Bulldog cheerleaders started the year out with a lot of hard work and effort. To raise money, the cheerleaders had fundraisers. The cheerleaders sold candy bars, had a coke stand and a face painting booth at the watermelon festival. Since this was a pretty new group, a lot of improvements had to be made. With time, the improvements were made.

The cheerleaders would like to thank the pep squad and their captains for all of the support and spirit that they have shown at the pep rallies and football games. They would also like to thank the football players for the gifts and Sharla Carver and Lorie Johnson for making the gifts. Also, Mr. Bland and Mrs. Lain for putting up with the squad. The cheerleaders all hope to finish the year as good as it has started and hope it will go the same next year.

The cheerleaders for this year are: Eighth graders Angels Roberts, Tiffany Jobe, and Chere Pierce; Seventh graders Lezli Villa, Ashley Turner, Ashley Jobe, and Kimberly Hawkins. The cheerleader coach is Judy Lain.

### Bulldogs play tough

by: Brad Johnson and Landon Weiershausen

This football season has been great for the O'Brien Bulldogs. They have had a winning season. It has been a great experience for the seventh graders as they have been able to have some games but also play with the eighth graders. They have learned a lot about what they are supposed to do and are also getting prepared for next season. The team didn't lose any players to grades and were able to play at full-strength.

The coaches for the football season are Jimmy Chappell and Kent DeVille. They are doing a great job in preparing the Bulldogs for their games.

The basketball teams should do pretty well this year and everyone is looking forward to the basketball season.

### Mrs. Lierly's and Mrs. Vacek's first grade news

The class es are off to a great start and having lots of fun. In Mrs. Lierly's class, students have worked really hard learning to read. They have learned many new words and are reading books at home to their parents. The class went with Mrs. Vacek's first grade class to the Watermelon farm. They enjoyed the trip very much. They learned all about watermelons and found out that the students' combined weight was 680 pounds. Students have studied pumpkins and looked forward to Halloween. They decorated the room with pumpkins and scarecrows. They also made a life-size scarecrow that sits on a bale of hay in the classroom.

In Mrs. Vacek's class, students learned many new things and went over some things they already knew. In math, they wrote number sentences for story problems, learned number shape patterns, how to make graphs, and how to cover shapes using pattern blocks. In Science, they learned the five kinds of animals and how to tell them apart. They planted seeds of watermelon and sunflowers. Most of them came up. In Social Studies, they read about Johnny Applesseed and Christopher Columbus. They ate delicious apple snacks.

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### Greyhounds win Homecoming, 12-0

The Knox City Greyhounds rallied last Friday evening at home to defeat the Crowell Wildcats here at home before a Homecoming crowd at Greyhound Stadium.

Brandon Gutierrez scored on runs of 2 and 10 yards while the Greyhound defense played their toughest game in years to shut out the wildcats.

The win by Knox City dropped Crowell to a 2-7 overall record with 1-5 in District competition, while advancing their own record to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in District play.

The teams posted similar stats in the game, but Knox City made better use of its yardage. KC will play at Aspermont on Friday.

### Kilgore rites held Oct. 27 in Benjamin

Funeral services for P. Ozelle Kilgore of Benjamin were held Monday, October 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Benjamin. The Rev. Ronnie White officiated and burial was in the Benjamin Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kilgore, 82, died Saturday, October 25, in a San Angelo hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born January 1, 1915, in Hollister, Oklahoma, she married Willard Kilgore in 1938 and he preceded her death. She had lived in Benjamin most of her life and was a member of the Sorosis Club and the First Christian Church in Benjamin.

Survivors include two sons, Galen of Benjamin and Gerald of Des Moines, Iowa; two daughters, Willa Cunningham of San Angelo and Barbara Ann Kilgore of Los Angeles, California; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Brad Cunningham, W.T. Cartwright, Kenneth Roberts, Tracy Cartwright, Butch McCanlies and Buddy Tolson.

### Services held in Lubbock for Alvin Hines, 62



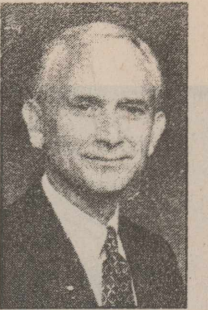
Funeral services for Alvin Hines of Lubbock were held Monday, November 3, at 1:00 p.m. in Central Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Dean Harris officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mr. Hines, 62, died Friday, October 31, in Lubbock.

He was born February 3, 1935, in Rule and moved to Lubbock from Munday in 1985. He married Pansy Herring in 1955 in O'Brien. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Stamford National Guard. He worked for Mrs. Baird's Bakery.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Julie Keeling of Lubbock; a son, Andy of Lubbock; a brother, Charles of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico; and six grandchildren.

## SMALL BUSINESS FOCUS



BY JACK FARIS

### When Paychecks Pay for Politics

Union politicking is nothing new. In fact, it's tradition. But as political parties have moved to the right and center over recent years, organized labor has shifted radically to the left, promoting an agenda not supported by rank-and-file union members.

Big Labor spent Big Money--an estimated \$400 million on the 1996 elections--advancing a liberal, anti-small business agenda that opposed welfare reform, tax cuts and a balanced budget amendment, all popular items with the small-business community and mainstream Americans.

The National Labor Relations Act, the law governing labor unions, empowers them to represent their workers in terms of wages, benefits, and working conditions. But the Big Labor bosses are shunning their traditional role, focusing instead on advancing an activist political agenda. Politicking and other non-collective bargaining activities now cost the average union member hundreds of dollars per year in dues.

Certainly unions have a right to participate in politics, but their political activities should not be paid for through compulsory union dues. "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical," Thomas Jefferson said. That's what the U.S. Constitution says.

In 1988, the Supreme Court determined that 79 percent of telephone lineman Harry Beck's compulsory union dues were spent on political and other activities unrelated to collective bargaining or union organizing. His union, the Communications Workers of America, was required to return that portion of Mr. Beck's dues. Despite the Beck decision, however, millions of union employees are still forced to pay dues as a condition of employment while their bosses continue to spend their money on politicians and political causes that many don't support.

As Congress debates campaign finance reform, it becomes increasingly clear that any "real" reform must address this issue. Aggressive political activities by labor unions must not be funded by coercion. Donating to political campaigns must be voluntary.

Legislation has been introduced by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., and Rep. Bob Schaffer, R-Colo., to address this inherent unfairness. The legislation, which is supported by the National Federation of Independent Business, would forbid unions from taking employee money and using it for political activities--unless the employee gives written consent for such uses. It is a proactive, pro-employee initiative that will help individuals regain control of their own paychecks and their own politics.

According to Labor Department statistics, 80 percent (8.2 million employees) of all private sector employees covered by a union contract are required under that contract to pay union dues as a condition of employment. That means there could be millions of "Harry Becks" out there--employees who are forced to devote a portion of their paychecks to political activities they don't support.

Years ago, William March Tweed, then the "boss" of New York's Democratic party, predicted how labor bosses would wield political power in the future, "You may elect whichever candidates you please to office, if you allow me to select the candidates."

This isn't the vision of American politics that citizens have in mind and it shouldn't take even one more "Harry Beck" to say so.

Jack Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small business advocacy organization. For information call 1-800-NFTB-NOW.

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To all our Knox City friends, thank you so very much for the flowers, cards, memorials and kindnesses shown to our family in the loss of our loved one.

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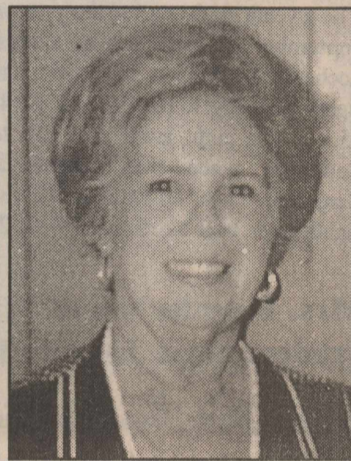
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The Knox City 4-H Club met Monday, October 13, at the Knox City Community Center. The meeting was brought to order by club president Garrett Favor. Jessica Frazier read the minutes from the September meeting.

Joe Leathers of the Moorhouse Ranch presented a very interesting program titled "A Day at the Chuckwagon". The program was enjoyed by all the the 4-H members would like to thank Mr. Leathers.

The next 4-H meeting will be Monday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m.

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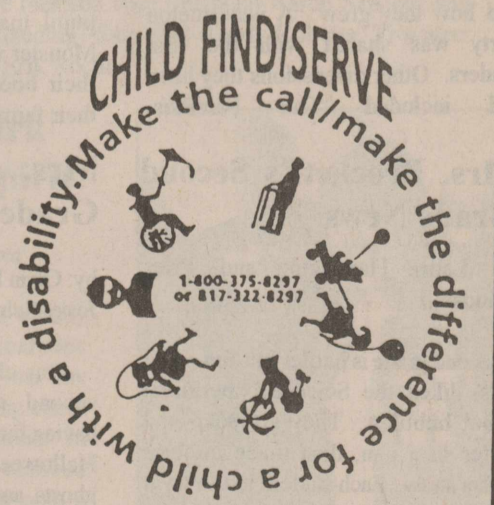
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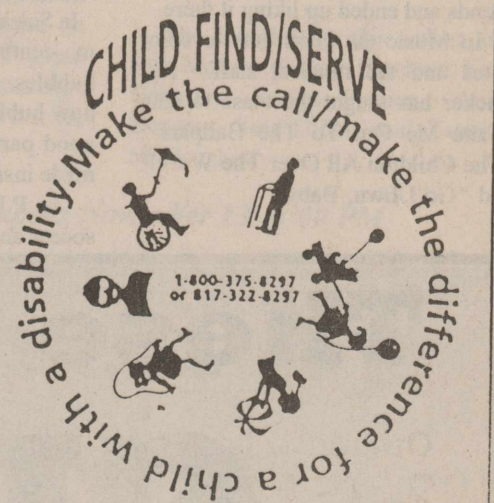
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## On A Wizer Note....

By Paul Weiser, Knox County Extension Agent - Ag.

### Master Marketer Program

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is looking for a few good agricultural marketers who are interested in sharpening their marketing skills to an even higher level and helping their neighbors do the same. The Extension Service will be offering an intensive, in-depth marketing training sessions designed to enable the participants to develop a marketing plan, evaluate all their marketing alternatives, and gain all the skills necessary to execute their marketing plan.

The Master Marketer Program applies the successful master volunteer concept to agricultural marketing in combination with another successful educational tool-marketing clubs. Many marketing clubs in Texas have provided a practical, hands-on setting for many farmers to learn marketing skills. Though many clubs have succeeded, many others lacked what has been determined to be the key ingredient for success—a capable producer to be the leader. The best clubs have been those with good leadership. This program is designed to take interested, capable leaders and improve their marketing skills and confidence to a level where they can provide the leadership for a successful marketing club.

The Master Marketer Program participants will receive a training in a series of four 2-day sessions, taught by 13 outstanding speakers from six states. Each participant must agree to share what he or she has learned by assisting the county agent in starting and leading a marketing club. The first two day session will be held January 6-7, 1998 with the other three being held every two weeks thereafter (January 20-21, February 3, 4, and February 17-18).

The Master Marketer Program will be providing a select group of farmers and ranchers the marketing education and training that will pay dividends that can directly improve their bottom line. These same producers will share this knowledge with other producers as they interact with them in a marketing club. As these master marketers pass on part of their new found skills, the investment in training by the Agricultural Extension Service and the other supporters of the program will be effectively spread to a much larger group. The goals of the program are to train about 60 area producers to a higher level than any previous programs have done and lay the groundwork for the formation of at least one marketing club in every county in the Rolling Plain area.

The registration fee of \$250 per person covers only a small portion of the total cost of the program. The course offers a wide range of topics aimed at enhancing marketing skills. Many of the topics will be approached from a real world standpoint using numerous case study examples and simulated problems. Most of the cost of the in-depth program is being paid by several sponsoring commodity groups and area agri-businesses.

The flexibility that is part of the new farm bill will bring with it a new level of price volatility and will necessitate a renewed emphasis on marketing skills. Producers who understand market forces and alternative marketing techniques will have a clear advantage in the future.

The first ever Master Marketer Program was started in Amarillo in 1996. Since then, two additional programs have been held in Lubbock and Wharton. This year, the 1998 version will be held here at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, south of Vernon. The primary focus for this program will be cattle, wheat, and feedgrains. A second 1998 program to be held in Waco will focus on cotton, feedgrains, and cattle.

To register for the program, contact Paul Weiser in the Knox County Extension office (454-2651) or Stan Bevers, Extension Economist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Service at 940-552-9941. Brochures containing additional information about this program are available at the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



## Immunization clinic set in Knox City November 13

The Texas Department of Health will conduct an immunization clinic at the Community Center in Knox City on Thursday,

November 13, from 10:00 - 11:30 and 1:00-3:00.

Immunizations offered include DTaP, Hib, Polio, Measles, Mumps and Rubella and Hepatitis B for infants as well as all school immunizations. Flu immunizations are still available to all who need them.

The Hepatitis series will be required for Kindergarten entry in the fall of 1998. The Hepatitis B series (three immunizations) takes a minimum of six months to complete. Check the child's immunization record for this series. Even though it is not a school requirement, the Hepatitis B series is available for all school age chil-

dren through the age of 19, if they or their parents want it for prevention or the child is at risk. For more information on the immunization or the disease, call the Texas Department of Health or a health care provider.

Bring immunization records to the clinic and a parents or legal

guardian must accompany a minor. All services provided by the Texas Department of Health are provided on a sliding fee scale but no one is denied services due to an ability to pay.

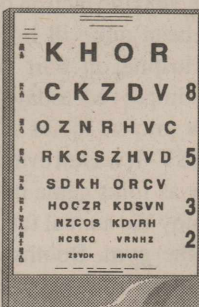
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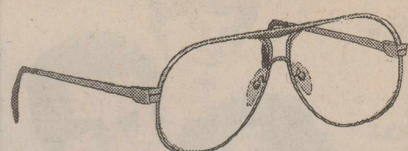
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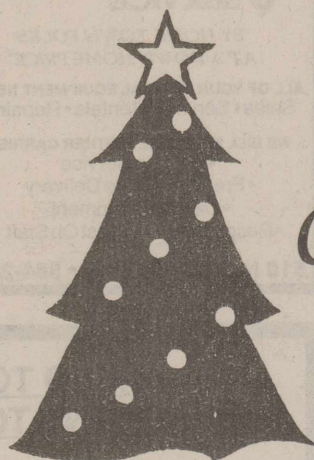
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 Wednesday, November 12 - Chicken strips with gravy, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, chocolate chip cookies.  
 Thursday, November 13 - Sliced turkey, dressing with gravy, cranberry sauce,

sweet peas, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad.  
 Friday, November 14 - Taco casserole, green salad, Mexican corn, pinto beans, cornbread, cherry cobbler.  
*(All menus subject to change without notification due to conditions beyond the control of the staff at the Knox County Center. It is very important to notify the site manager in advance so that the visit will be on record and meals will arrive from the central kitchen.)*

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**Rites are held Sunday for Dovie Clonts, 94**

Funeral services for Dovie M. Clonts of Knox City were held Sunday, November 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Vergil Ichtertz and the Rev. James Patterson officiated. Burial was in the Knox City Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Clonts, 94, died Thursday, October 30, in the Knox County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born January 27, 1903, in Falls County, she married Eugene Clonts on June 20, 1923, in Mart. She moved to Knox City 69 years ago and worked with her family until retirement at Clonts Hardware in Knox City. Mr. Clonts preceded her in death in 1984. She was a member of the Eastern Star, serving as a Past Matron. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Joe of Knox City and Ken of Kingsland; a sister, Jewell Rucker of Harrison, Arkansas; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her only daughter, Doris Elaine Gunn in 1996.

Pallbearers were Henry L. White, Sammy B. White, Jim Dillon, Orville Dear, Allen McGaughey, Arche Lieb, Charlie Clarke and Buster Lowrey.

The family requests that memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church, Knox City.

**Benjamin News**

By Gladene Green, Benjamin Correspondent

Well, it's November. Moving right along into the busiest time of the year. Thanksgiving is right around the corner and Christmas is not far behind so for the next 60 days or so, it'll be rush, rush, rush. The weather is beautiful today. Balmly with a light breeze. Just makes you wish it would stay like this from now on.

Reports on the ill of the community are varied. Bud Clower has had some pretty down days. Pretty weak and is having a hard time regaining his strength. Will go back to Houston for more tests and evaluations this week. That's a long trip for them and I urge you all to remember this family in your prayers.

Lana Mendoza spent a few days in the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. If all goes well, Lana should return home today. She was feeling better yesterday (Sunday).

My sister, Maxine Nelson of Fort Worth, has been quite ill in Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. She's much improved today and I also ask your prayers in her behalf.

FALL FEST - It was an evening of fun Saturday as folks came from all around to enjoy the annual fall festival held in the gym. Booths of all kinds were set up for everyone's enjoyment plus a cake walk and food booth where you could have your sandwich, drink and pie and watch what was going on around you. Drawings for the various items for which each class had sold chances were held before the coronation of school royalty and the program.

Crowned duke and duchess this year were Zachary Shaw and Shaylee Propps, 4th grade. Zachary is the son of George and Connie Shaw and Shaylee is the daughter of Shannon and the late Jake Propps.

Chance Propps and Jessica Moorhouse received the prince and princess honors. They are from the 5th grade and parents are James and Stacia Propps and Mike and Debra

Moorhouse. And the senior reps were crowned king and queen of BHS. They are Bobby Condron and Cathy Rainwater. Their parents are Pete and Marsha Condron and Max and Mary Rainwater. We congratulate all these young folks.

Halloween program presented by the elementary students concluded that part of the evening's activities. Lots of folks played Bingo until all the prizes were gone and others "took in" the fireman's spookhouse to finish off a very busy day.

One thing I failed to mention was the senior slave auction also held with the carnival. That's where the seniors and their sponsor are auctioned off and bought by the top bidder for an eight hour day's work. Some brought quite a lot per hour and I bet will have their work cut out for them when "pay-up" time comes. It's always fun and the money goes to help finance the senior trip at the end of the school year.

Sympathy to several of the community today - Windy Jones of Aspermont, grandfather of Kemp Jones, passed away on Saturday after a long illness; Justin Jones of Fort Worth died last Monday at his home in Fort Worth. He was the nephew of Bill Ryder and Charles Jones, his parents were the late Edwin and Faye Jones, well known to Knox County residents. I also send my sympathy to the family of Dovie Clonts of Knox City who passed away Friday. Mrs. Clonts had been a resident of the Brazos Valley Care Home for several years and in my visits over there I had developed a real friendship with her. She will be missed by many, other than her family.

Jr. High Football Royalty - During the halftime of the Patton Springs-Benjamin junior high game Thursday night, Sandra Acevedo was crowned football sweetheart and Trey Propps was crowned football hero. Sandra is an eighth grader and the daughter of Pancho and Emila Acevedo and she's a cheerleader. Trey, an eighth grade student, is the son of Shannon and the late Jake Propps.

Shower - A post-nuptial shower honoring Elizabeth and Kent Hertel was held Sunday in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and the centerpiece was a sunflower arrangement. Adding to the table decor were yellow candles and yellow napkins. Punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served.

The couple was married in August in Scotland.

Hostesses were Jessie Roberts, Jane Gideon, Nancy McGreger, Pam Duke, Jonnie Williams, Judy Conner, Janice Tolson, Christine Patterson, Sue Oxford, Mary Jane Young, Becky Jones, Barbara Pratt, Susan Carver

and Gladene Green. Here 'N There - Linda and Charles Griffith of Lubbock were weekend guests of their children, Kemp and Becky Jones and family, and attended the Halloween carnival.

Saturday guests of Earlene Meinzer were Mary Sue and Charles Flannery of Alvin, his mom Mrs. Flannery of Haskell and Jeanette Jacobs of Munday.

Betty Parker and girls of Aspermont and Robert and Margaret Clower of Lake Bridgeport visited Gloria and Leroy West and the Bud Clowers during the weekend.

Charles and Joy Jones were in Vernon Friday for a retirement luncheon honoring several who were retiring from Lone Star Gas Co. Charles retired November 1 after 43 years service. Said he's glad to be off the public workforce but will probably be kept pretty busy around his home keeping things going and taking care of several jobs, Joy has "lined out" for him.

Billy and Kim Moore, Samijo and Shelby of Spur were weekend guests of Bud Conner and Hazel Stockton. Michelle Conner of Texas Tech also visited homefolks.

Benjamin folks attending the party honoring Mat Verhalen on his 80th birthday Saturday night at Rhineland were Don and Louise Hertel and Bud Conner and Katrine King.

Jim Bob and Jeff Conner of Lubbock were weekend guests of their mom, Judy Conner. On Sunday afternoon, Judy and Kathie Waldron visited their aunt, Robbie Feemster of Vera, who is a patient in the Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls. Robbie suffered a heart attack on Thursday night at her home. We wish Robbie a speedy and complete recovery.

Zeke Duke of Texas Tech, Rachel Duke of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and Phil and Rebekah Boone of Trent were weekend visitors in the home of their parents, Dennis and Pam.

Jimmy Barrientez of Lubbock was a weekend guest of his parents, Raul and Reyes.

Gary and JoAnn and nephews Rocky and Travis attended an Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Denton.

Jack and Mary Young and Dutch and Imagean Young "deer" hunted over the weekend on their lease near Putman. They didn't get anything this weekend but say they will keep trying.

Recent guests of Bud and Debbie Clower and family have been Lorene Powers, her daughter Shelly and granddaughter Heather of Midland. They also visited Leroy and Gloria West. Sunday night guests of Bud and Debbie were the Bill Rodgers family of Fort Collins, Colorado.

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**FOR SALE** - Shop with large yard. Designed for trucks and heavy equipment, two bay / 12 ft. doors, office, large break room. Good location. 211 W. Main + truck wash bay. Call 940-256-2224; home 940-256-3670. 10-23 4tp

**MUST SEE!** Four bedroom, two bath, living / den, sunroom / hot tub, four carport, central air conditioning, carpet, ceiling fans, water well, corner lot. 1208 South Third, 658-3214 or 658-3976, leave message. 10-16 tfc 31

**FOR RENT** - Three bedroom house across from the hospital. Call 940-658-3129, leave a message, if no answer. 10-31 tfc 18

**HARTSFIELD REALTY** - 2/3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large dining area, lots of cabinet space in kitchen. Enclosed back porch, water well, low taxes. On 3 acres. Priced low. Esther Conn, 940-658-3904 or 940-864-2665. Hwy. 6, N 4 miles, then turn left on Co. Rd 1213, 1 mile. 10-9 tfc 6.00

## Garage Sale

**CARPORT SALE** - 401 South Second Street. Saturday, November 8, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 11-6 ttp

**CITY YARD SALE** - Saturday, 8:00, American Legion Hall, Rochester. Several families combined for good asst. of items. 11-6 ttc 17

**EXTRA LARGE Garage Sale** - Thursday and Friday, 9 till ? One mile east out of Knox City, turn north at KC 4419, follow signs. Material - "quilters welcome", 40" electric range, dorm size refrigerator, baby, children and adult clothes, Christmas items, cookbooks, appliances, plus lots more. 11-6 ttc 48

## Notice

**SHOW STEER MISSING** - Three miles west of Knox City. Reward offered. 658-3075. 10-30 2tp

## For Sale

**2 FOR 1 RECLINER Sale** - Two great chairs for one low price on La-Z-Boy recliners. Petite sizes up through big and tall recliners in a large selection of styles and colors. Prices start at \$499 for a pair of La-Z-Boy recliners. Kinney Furniture in Stamford has been known for good values, quick free delivery, and low prices since 1932. 11-6 ttc

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**NEW LISTING** - Two or three bedroom, two bath, brick with large workshop and storage building. **TWO BEDROOM**, one bath on corner lot. Central air, ceiling fans, fenced backyard. **THREE BEDROOM**, one bath, living room, den, central heat. Great location in Knox City. Priced to sell.

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**PROVIDER NEEDED** - Interim Health Care. Apply Monday-Friday, 8 to 5, 1-888-723-0668 for part-time hours available, meal preparation, cleaning and laundry. 11-6 ttc 24

**HELP WANTED** - Part-time cashier, clerk, evening shift and weekends. Apply at Ranchland Conoco, Benjamin, 454-2323. 11-6 ttc 16

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for evening shift. Apply in person at The Grand Cafe. 11-6 ttc 11

**HELP WANTED** - The Knox County and District Clerk's office is taking applications for the position of Deputy Clerk. The position requires working with the public and the Courts, filing and maintaining records, and computer skills. Applications will be taken through November 21, 1997. Applications may be pickup at the Clerk's Office or by writing Danny Speck, Knox County & District Clerk, P.O. Box 196, Benjamin TX 79505. All applications will be equally considered regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status or age. 11-6 ttc 87

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**THREE BEDROOM**, one bath, central heat. 1106 South Fourth St. Make an offer.

**TWO BEDROOM**, one and one-half bath. 104 Avenue H.

**TWO BEDROOM**, two living areas, large kitchen, two car garage, large lot with trees, fence. Great location.

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## Humans, plants mix for quality life

**COLLEGE STATION** - Researchers are now finding that flowers, shrubs and trees improve the mental, physical and social health of people as well as the environment.

Consider the poor, the mentally ill, the physically impaired, the incarcerated. All of these people could benefit from the self-satisfaction that comes from caring for the plants, said Dr. Joe Novak, senior lecturer in the horticulture department.

Plants benefitting people was first recognized as an academic discipline in the mid-1950s. The emphasis on people-plant relationships as a focus has been increasing in Texas A&M's horticultural science department.

Research and graduate study efforts under Dr. Jayne Zajicek, associate horticulture professor, have looked at prisons, elementary school children and juvenile delinquents.

Novak said involving students this way with people who want to take up the United States' largest hobby - gardening - solidifies their education.

## Horse identification high tech in Texas

**COLLEGE STATION** - Not only can a cowboy identify his horse by its markings but also through the genes that make up those markings.

For years, blood cell typing was the only way that horses could have their parentage verified. However, deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) technology is so advanced that many breed associations are using it to parentage-verify any horse that's registered within that association.

The American Quarter Horse Association switched from using blood cell typing to using DNA identification about a year ago, said Dr. Jerry Wyndham, AQHA executive committee member.

DNA is the blueprint for cells in every living organism, according to Dr. Loyd Sneed, molecular geneticist with the Texas Veterinary Medical Lab, a member of the Texas A&M University System.

The more the DNA sequence differs between individuals, the more unrelated they are, Sneed explained.

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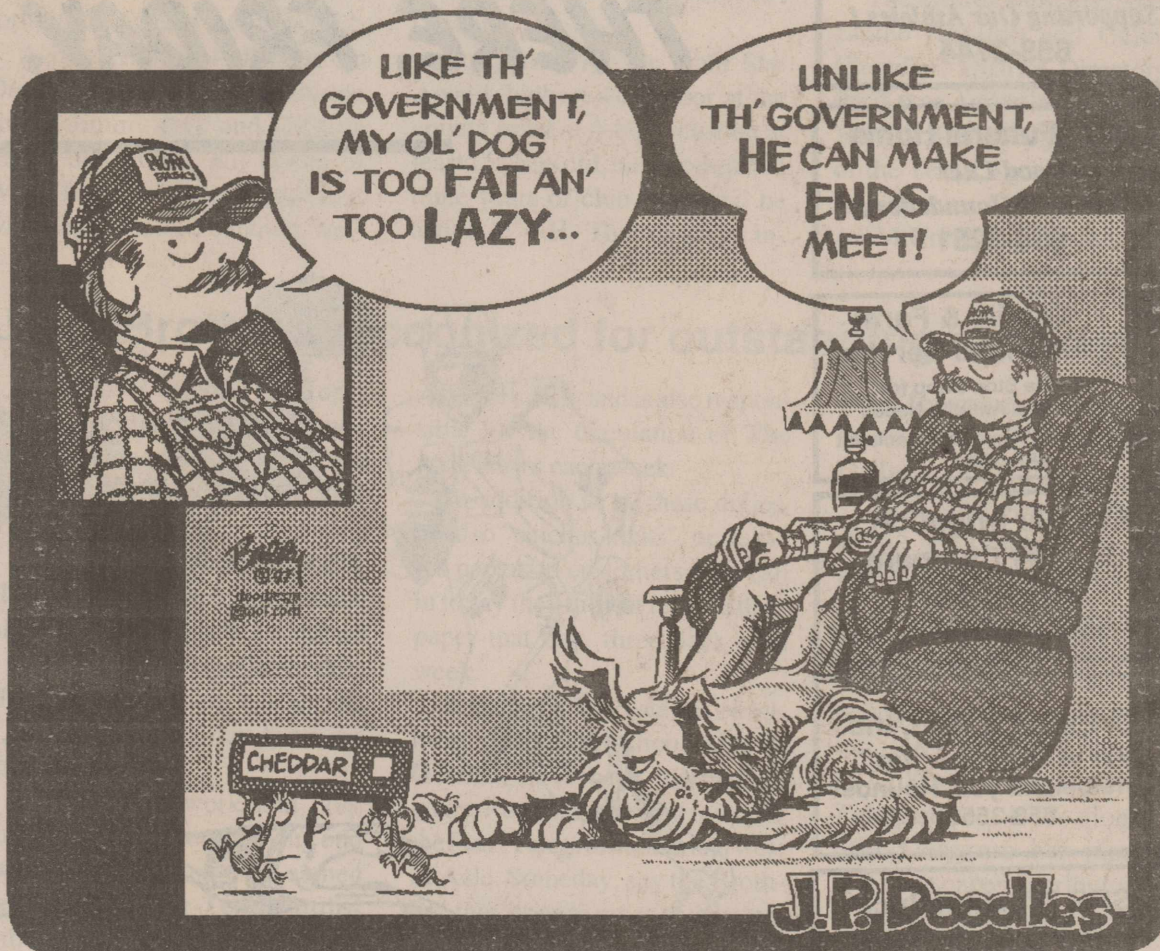
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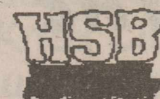


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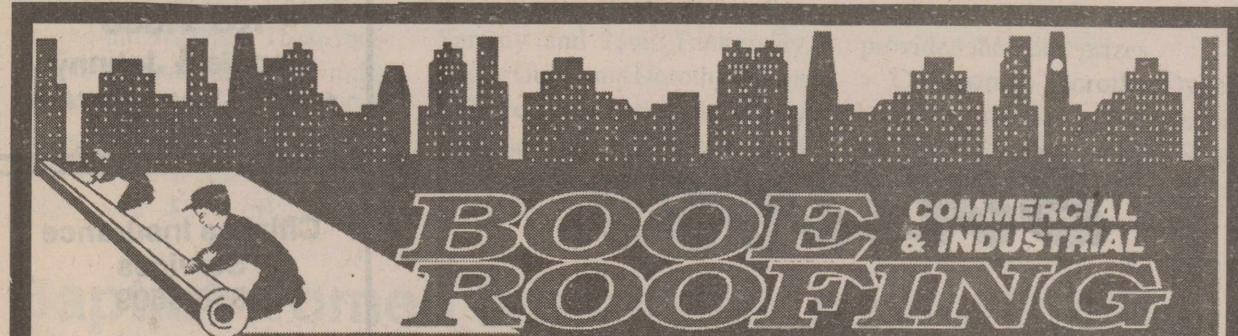
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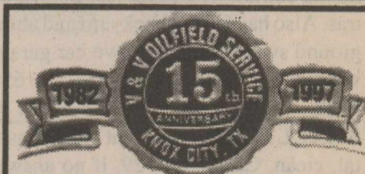
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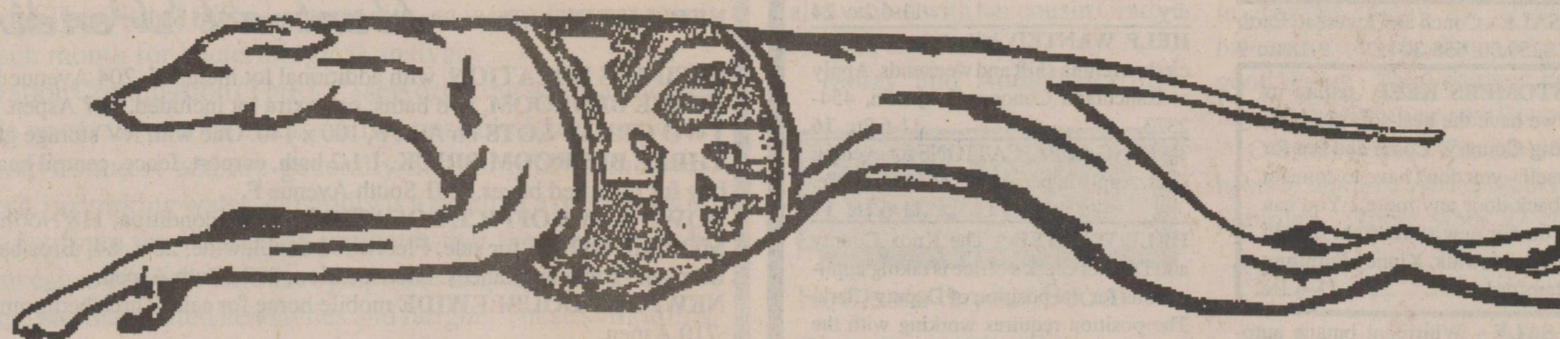
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