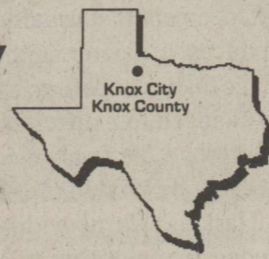


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- A Busy Week For Photos -



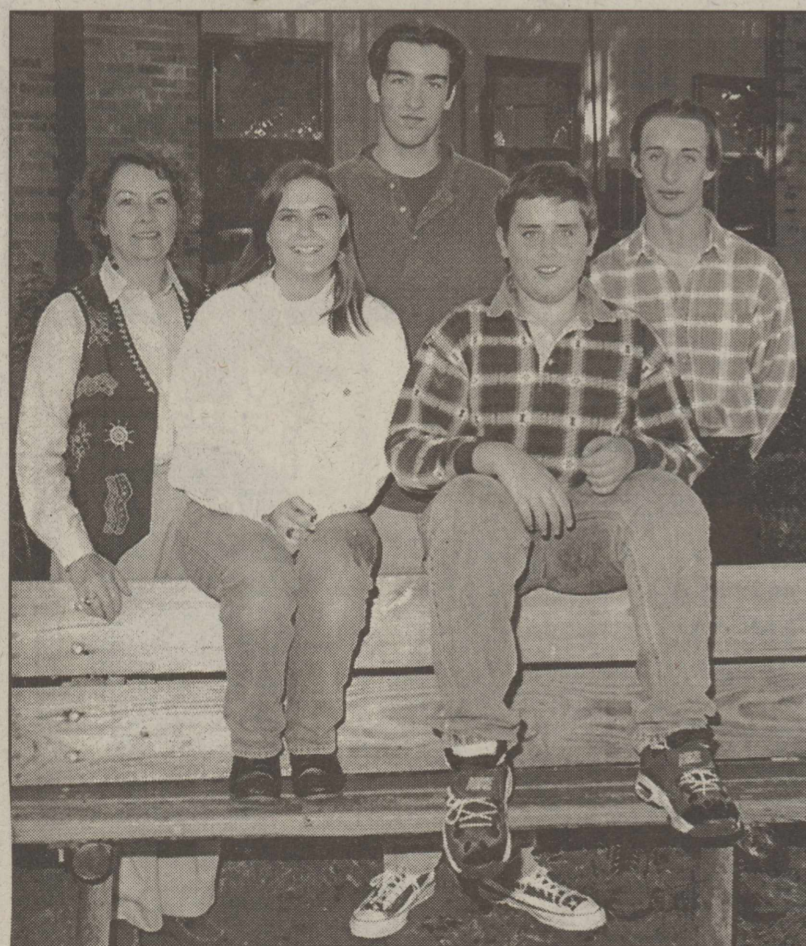
GREYHOUND BRANDON GUTIERREZ is shown here after he intercepted a Yellowhammer pass and returned it for a good yardage gain in the game against Roby last Friday night here in Knox City. Rotan went on to win the game, but the 'Hounds had a solid effort and put up a hard fight right up until the final buzzer sounded. Knox City will travel to Crowell this Friday night, game time against the Wildcats is 7:30 p.m. (NEWS Photo)



COSTUME CONTEST WINNERS in the annual PTO Fall Festival held last Saturday in the gym on the Knox City campus were (from left to right) Cameron Espinosa, Pre-K and Under and also Overall Winner; J.C. Chappell, first grade; Kursten Stafford, second grade; Lakin Hedgecoke, kindergarten; Brad Johnson, sixth grade; Justin Parker, fourth grade; Nikki Moss, third grade; Maribeth Williams, adult; Cody Brockett, fifth grade; and Kim Kuehler, Will and Kristin, adult and child. (NEWS Photo)

Knox City High School Team Prepares For 'Academic Challenge' At KTXS Television In Abilene

To Face Hawley In Nov. 4 Taping Of TV Show



WAITING TO TAKE ON HAWLEY HIGH SCHOOL in their first round of the KTXS 'Academic Challenge', this team of students from Knox City High School will travel to Abilene on Monday, November 4 to tape the TV show that will air at a later date. Shown from left to right are Teacher Renella Watson, Sheri Wilson, Jason Brandon, Chris Bartley and Jonathon Rizan. (NEWS Photo)

Emergency Farm Loan Applications Being Accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for damages and losses caused by drought, high winds, lightning and grass fires which occurred from January 1, 1995 through May 25, 1996, are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Knox City, FSA - Ag Credit Manager Bobby G. Cude said.

Knox County is one of seven in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought, high winds, lightning, and grass fires.

Cude said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80% of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Cude said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure

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'Trooper Joe' Visits Knox City, Urges Halloween Safety For 'Trick Or Treaters'

Trooper Joe Clement, Safety Education Officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety, visited Knox City late last week and left the following information concerning the safety of children at Halloween.

"Trick or Treat" are familiar words that will soon usher in another Halloween season. Halloween is a time when children will be distracted by the excitement of the season, a time when parents should take steps to ensure their children's safety by instructing them in the do's and don'ts of Halloween.

'Trooper Joe', as Knox City school kids know DPS Trooper Clement, added that private parties have become a tradition. But for many others, Halloween is an opportunity to visit our neighborhood door to door.

Trooper Clement went on to recommend that children wear light colored clothing or reflective tape, so they can be easily seen. Make sure their costume fits well. Use face makeup, but if you wear a mask, make sure that you can see through it. Trick or Treat with friends. It's fun, and safer too. Carry a flashlight. It helps others to see you. Trick or Treat in a familiar neighborhood and only visit homes with the porch light on.

Trooper Clement added that parents should accompany their small children. When driving in residential areas drive slowly, stay alert, and watch for kids darting in to the street between parked vehicles. Educate your kids in traffic safety and advise them not to eat the candy until you have had an opportunity to check it out.

If you are a homeowner or renter who will be participating in Halloween, leave a porch light on and remove any obstructions leading to the house. Let's all work together and make this a safe Halloween for all children.



This photo of 'Batman' is an example of the many different dark colored and masked costumes that kids will be wearing as they venture out into the community.

Looking For Something In The NEWS, And Can't Find ItRead On, This May Be Of Interest To You

By Dave Thompson

Every once in a while we run into a problem here at *The Knox County News*. Whenever faced with an unusual set of circumstances, we have always felt that it is always best to explain it and be 'up front' with our readers and subscribers. With that in mind, let me tell you of a problem currently facing this newspaper.

Each and every week, we try as hard as we can to include all the news, photographs and features that we feel will be of interest to our readers. While most of the stories are written by us and most of the photographs are taken by us, we have always felt fortunate to have some of our story ideas, stories, and photographs supplied by our readers.

In other words, we are never at a loss for material to put into print each week. The problem that we have is the SPACE needed to put all the stories and photographs

into publication.

I know I have explained this in the past, but a lot of things have happened recently that make me realize it is necessary to explain it again. The space - or amount of pages each week, is determined completely by how much advertising we have for each paper. An easy way to remember this is that advertising equals space, and space is determined solely by advertising.

Each week, we determine how much advertising we have and figure out how many pages we will run based on the total advertising inches. Advertising is what we sell, and that's what pays the bills.

Our printing cost each week is determined by how many pages we set up and take to the printers. Pages always have to be added or subtracted in pairs of two. Pages can't be added just to handle extra stories and photographs when

there is not the percentage of advertising needed to support extra pages and pay a higher printing bill.

Without advertising to allow extra pages, we are faced with having to edit stories down to a smaller size, or leaving stories and photographs out altogether with the hope we can hold them for a week that has more advertising. I agree that it doesn't always seem fair, but that's life in the small newspaper business.

A difficulty that we are faced with every week is a declining advertising base here in our community. That has happened for various reasons. Businesses have closed, others have sold out to someone else. Some business owners or managers don't feel a need to advertise in a local newspaper, they choose mail circulars

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Something Different Is Happening At KCHS This Year



NO, OUR CHEERLEADERS HAVE NOT BEEN REPLACED, at least not permanently! These 'Cheerleaders' pictured here are actually members of the Greyhound Football Team who borrowed the cheering attire to help support their classmates on the Houndette Volleyball Team at a community pep rally for the girls on Monday night. The 'Cheerleaders' shown are (from left) Brandon Gutierrez, Heath Turner, Adrian Serrano, Chris Garcia, Kevin Casillas and Kelly Estrada. Volleyball team members shown are (left to right) Diana Estrada, Melissa Barnard, Audra Dale, Sara Dillon, Anna Marie Waldrip, Sarah Lowe, Kim Grimsley, Erin Lierly, Tonya Parker, and Stefani Stephens. (NEWS Photo)

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Advertising Equals Space From Page One

or flyers instead. Some choose radio advertising, thinking that type of advertising will reach a larger market. While we do have true and faithful advertisers who have supported this newspaper for many years, we also have others within our community who do not.

Whatever the reason, all the businesses we do not advertise on our pages have a direct influence on how many pages we run each week. Remember what I said

earlier: advertising equals space.

Now don't take this the wrong way - the explanation given here is simply to let you know why things have to be left out, why more pages can't be added each week to cover everything. I am not using this space to appear negative toward anyone who chooses not to advertise, I am just explaining the facts as they effect us.

In the past few years there have been many changes here at *The Knox County News*. All the changes were made to make things better for our advertisers, subscribers and readers. In the past, the *News* has been an award winning paper, but like all businesses - we have to make changes to keep up with the times. The changes have included new computerized equipment that allows us to do much more in a shorter amount of time. Two examples of how we have changed are the procedure for publishing photographs, and our actual newspaper printing. Long

hours in the darkroom have been replaced by new photo and negative scanning equipment that feed images right into the computer for enhancement that usually always produces a clearer and sharper image than ever before. Last year we changed to a different printer to improve the quality each and every week. Instead of a short trip to Haskell, we now drive each Wednesday morning to Vernon. A longer trip by far, but necessary to insure a quality product for our readers, subscribers and advertisers.

In the past year, we have heard many positive comments and compliments on our newspaper. A lot of you have noticed the changes and let us know that you approve. We appreciate all the kind words because we also hear the negative ones too. Most of the negative comments go right back to the reason for this story: "Why haven't you run this story?" or "Why haven't you run that story?" Sometimes we are darned if we do and really darned if we don't!! If we run high school photographs,

O'Brien moms want to know why we haven't run O'Brien more. If we run football photographs, volleyball moms want to know why we haven't run more volleyball. If we run football and volleyball, band moms call us and want to know why we run football and volleyball and not band. And then there is..... oh well, I guess you get the picture by now. We really do try to please all, but it seems to get more difficult with each passing week.

Simply stated, our job as a small, weekly, community newspaper is to support the community. We honestly feel that we are doing that to the best of our ability within the amount of space we have to work with each week. Again, remember that advertisers equal space. If the advertisers are not there, the space is not there.

The local economy in Knox City is not what is used to be, and we are affected by the change just like every other business.

All we ask is that you bear with us. We are trying just as hard as we can to please as many as possible with each and every edition.

In closing..... the next time you don't see something in print, I hope this will help you to understand why it's not there.

Enserch Seeks First RRC Rate Increase In 14 Years

AUSTIN - For the first time in 14 years, Lone Star Pipeline Company asked the Texas Railroad Commission Friday to increase the rate it charges to transport gas to the 550 Texas cities it serves.

The new combined rate, for purchasing, storing, and transporting gas to cities, would increase about 18 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) or about 90 cents per month for the typical residential customer. This represents about a 3% increase for the typical customer. It is proposed to be effective November 29, 1996. The average monthly cost to a typical residential customer over a 12-month period ending June 1996 is \$2.20 lower than the same period the year before because of a decline in the purchase cost of gas.

As part of a program to hold down costs, improve reliability and maintain safety, \$420 million has been invested in the Lone Star Pipeline system since the last such increase. The pipeline company has added two large underground salt dome storage caverns, which doubled withdrawal capacity. The company has also added three major compressor stations and has constructed interconnects with other pipelines to give Lone Star Gas greater supply options to lower gas costs and enhance supply reliability.

"We cannot predict what will happen to natural gas costs but we will continue aggressive action to reduce those costs to the lowest prudent level. The storage capacity we added assists in meeting Lone Star's peak winter demands from its residential and commercial customers and in lowering gas costs. Lone Star is able to buy gas for storage at seasonal prices that are much lower than market prices prevailing in the middle of the winter," Mike Hunter, president of Lone Star Pipeline, said.

Lone Star Pipeline Company is operationally separated from Lone

Star Gas Company. The Railroad Commission regulates what Lone Star Pipeline Company charges to transport gas to cities. Individual cities regulate what Lone Star Gas Company charges to distribute gas to customers. Natural gas costs are determined contractually and in the market and are adjusted monthly.

Dick Williams, president of Lone Star Gas, which acquires gas in the field and distributes it, said the company is determined to make natural gas costs as affordable as possible for its customers.

"Lone Star rates for storing, transporting and distributing gas are very competitive and we are working hard to lower our natural gas costs. We still have some high-priced contracts, dating back to the 1970s, but we are wringing virtually all those out of our system within the next three years," Williams said.

"According to a recent survey of 25 cities around the country, rates in Dallas, our largest service area, were lower than in 17 of those cities, which is good but leaves room for improvement. Our increase in storage capability and then end of an era of high-priced gas purchase contracts should continue to improve Lone Star's ranking," Williams said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, inflation has driven up the cost-of-living 60% since 1982, the last time Lone Star sought a rate increase from the Railroad Commission. A GMC pickup that cost \$8,651 in 1982 is priced at \$22,500 today and the cost of a pound of ground chuck at Tom Thumb has increased from \$1.28 to \$1.99.

"We believe our request for a rate increase is fully justified by the substantial increases in the cost of doing business over the past 14 years and by the substantial investment we have made to control costs, improve reliability and maintain the safety of our system," Hunter said.

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Representative Counts Receives Re-election Endorsement From Texas Civil Justice League

The Texas Civil Justice League PAC, an organization dedicated to reforming Texas liability and tort laws, has named Representative David Counts as an "Outstanding Legislator" for his commitment to ending lawsuit abuse. TCJL, the largest tort reform association in the United States, has more than 5,500 members. Its membership includes large and small businesses, chambers of commerce, local governments, and individuals from across the state.

"During his tenure in the Texas Legislature, Representative Counts has become a leading voice for tort reform," said Ralph Wayne, a former member of the House of Representatives and President of TCJL. "He is a key member of the leadership of the Texas House of Representatives and has played a major role in passing legislation that will reduce frivolous and unwarranted lawsuits."

During the 1995 session of the Texas Legislature, several major tort reform proposals were passed,

including legislation limiting punitive damages, reforming joint and several liability, restricting forum shopping, and allowing judges to punish lawyers who file frivolous lawsuits.

"In the fight for sweeping tort reform, David Counts stood up

"During his tenure in the Texas Legislature, Representative Counts has become a leading voice for tort reform."

- Ralph Wayne

against the powerful personal injury trial lawyers and their sympathizers," Wayne noted. "He is the only candidate in the District 70 race who has the experience and know-how to help defeat the trial lawyers and bring rational liability laws back to Texas."

TCJL is proposing additional reforms for the 1997 session of the Texas Legislature. "As a small businessman, Representative Counts understands how lawsuit abuse threatens to bankrupt Texas businesses," said Wayne. "It is vitally important to re-elect David Counts and keep his expertise where it's needed — in the Texas Legislature. Without him, it would be much more difficult to achieve the reforms Texas desperately needs."

O'Brien News

By Audie Johnston, O'Brien Correspondent

"Top Ten List - These are the top 10 Halloween costumes for adults scare neighborhood kids:

10. Dress just like their parents.
9. Dress up like homework.
8. Wear a headless Barney costume.
7. Dress up like a television "V-chip".
6. Dress like Dr. Kevorkian and give out apples.
5. Dress up like the real Hunchback of Notre Dame.
4. Wear a chart that shows the deficit projections for future taxpayers.
3. Dress like a dentist.
2. Just wear a sign that reads, "This is you in 30 years."
1. Wear a Newt Gingrich costume and talk about orphanages."

HERE AND THERE

Sue and Stefani Stephens were in Lubbock over the weekend visiting with Sue's mom, Dessie Egenbacher. Scott Stephens, student at Vernon Regional Junior College, spent the weekend at home and visited his grandmother, Janoma Stephens.

I was in Slaton, Plainview and Lubbock last week. In Plainview, Sammie and Ken Roberts had Laura and Billy Proffitt of California, Jim and Tenia Johnston and Freddie and Shirley James of Lubbock and Don and Marilyn Johnston of Slaton on Tuesday night for a birthday dinner for me, Laura, Shirley and Tenia. On Wednesday night, we all met in Lubbock at the Black Eyed Pea for dinner and several children and grandchildren attended and they were Joel, Becky and Thomas Mowery, Rodney, Sherry, Jeana and Jerod Roberts, Brad, Kari, Kristen and Kelcee Lewis, Kenda and Lance Johnston, Hayes Davies, and Shannon and Wendi Anderson. Billy and Laura Proffitt left for home in California Thurs-

day night and Don brought me home Thursday.

The residents of O'Brien are all concerned about a friend Eddie Adkins, who is in the hospital in Abilene after falling from the top of a barn last week. Eddie had several broken bones from the accident and he needs prayers from everyone.

Visiting Beatrice Ellis over the week and weekend were John and Gay Mayes and Ricky Bartell of Dallas and Billie Johnson of South Texas.

Orval and Helen Manning, Bernice Rowan, Vivian Hendrix and Delbert and Norma Hayes attended the Baptist Associational Meeting at Rochester Baptist Church last Monday night. Rev. George Yarger of Harbour Baptist Church gave the sermon for the night.

Jon Bryant and Keith Hicks of Levelland visited Claudale and Jean Barnard Saturday and helped Claudale to do some roofing and other jobs.

Troy and Clara Hanson, Bernice Rowan, Vivian Hendrix and I were in Old Glory Saturday to attend a musical in the Old

Glory community center. There was a pretty good crowd. Rev. Bill Trice and Evelyn of Anson spent Sunday in O'Brien and Bro. Bill preached Sunday morning and Sunday night in the Baptist Church. We elected him as interim pastor until we can find a pastor.

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Letter To The Editor

Stacy and Dave,

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The O'Brien PTO Moms

Christmas Parade Planning Meeting Is November 7

A Christmas Parade Planning Meeting is set for Thursday, November 7, at the Community Center at 7:00 p.m. This year's Christmas Parade is set for Saturday, December 7, at 2:00 p.m. All interested persons are urged to be present.

William E. Acree Receives Promotion

Army and Air Force News - William E. Acree of Knox City, Texas, has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of specialist.

Acree is a vehicle repairer at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

He is the son of Betty Bailiff and stepson of Eddy Bailiff of Knox City.

The specialist is a 1994 graduate of Knox City High School.

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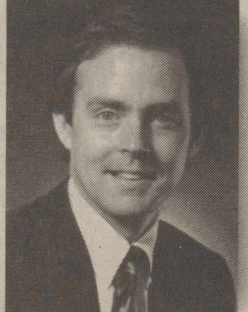
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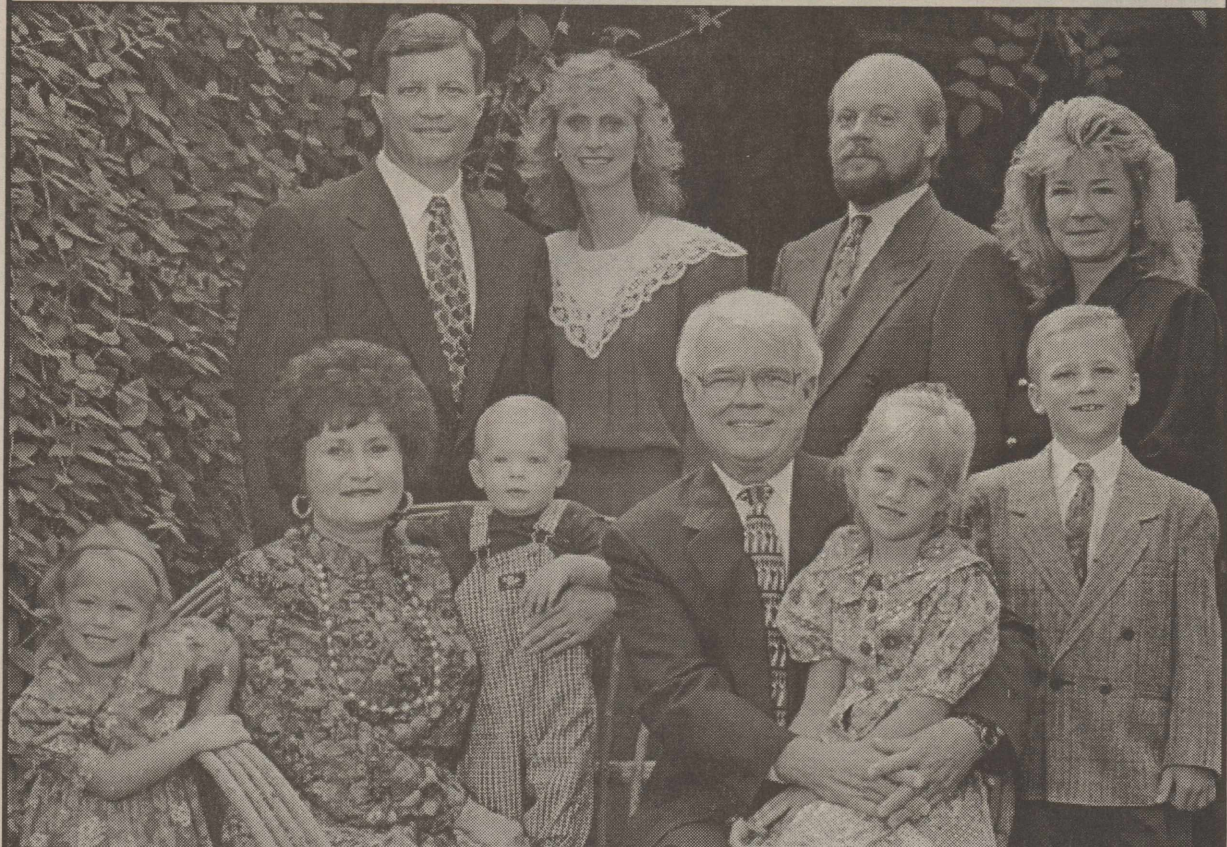
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This seminar is a non-denominational intention to further
the Kingdom of God by teaching the basic doctrines of
all Christians to be held at

First United Methodist Church
Munday, Texas

The Community Center was not available
for the three nights due to the election.

Scouting News By Pat Ivie, Scout Leader

Cub Scouts of Pack 161 recently enjoyed a weekend of camping with their families at Camp Tonkawa in Buffalo Gap. Those attending were Sharon, Cody and Danny Wainscott, Grant, Danny and Amber Lewis and Dean, Paul, Derek and Heather Stovall.

Cub Scouts of Pack 161 and Boy Scouts of Troop 161 spent the afternoon giving a birthday party for the residents of the Brazos Valley Care Home. Attending were Derek Agraz, Kyle

Wilson, Jordan McCown, Ryan Harrington, Kylin Del Valle, Noah Hedgecoke, Sean Stovall, Scott Agraz, Amos Lerma, Grant Lewis, Sean Wilson, Cody Wainscott, Zachary Stevens, Sam Gigliotti, Wesley Powell, Caleb Carver, Joshua Ivie, B.J. Stewart and Landon Weiershausen.

Cub Scouts of Den 2 helped with the Halloween spirit by making a scarecrow. Scouts creating the scary guy were Jordan McCown, Ryan Harrington, Kylin Del Valle and Grant Lewis.

Rolling Plains Rural Leaders Learn Communication Skills

Rolling Plains Rural Leadership participants recently learned some lessons about communication during the October training session held at Rochester. Rod Townsend, Rochester mayor and school principal, welcome those attending.

"No undertaking succeeds without effective communication," Gary Schur of Munday said. Schur and others conducted an interesting training for community leaders from Jones, Haskell and Knox Counties who met at The Branding Iron restaurant.

Class participants had opportunities to practice their communication skills, in both giving and receiving information, through various activities. One activity involved members working in teams with one person giving instructions to their partner who could not see what he or she was being instructed to draw. Effective communication became a top priority.

During another activity, class members again worked in teams of four or five to complete an obstacle course called the "Egg Olympics". The object was to move a fresh egg through various obstacles without touching it with bare hands. This challenge required team work, problem solving and communication.

Charles Baker of Munday and Doyle and Roberta High of

Haskell gave presentations as examples of effective communication. The group enjoyed presentations and appreciated their coming to Rochester for the leadership training.

Schur also spoke about the importance of visuals, body language and the art of listening. Ken Lane, a leadership participant from Haskell and owner of radio station KVRP, talked about the use of the media in promoting newsworthy events and activities in the communities.

State Representative David Counts joined the group for lunch.

Following lunch, leadership members toured the Lone Star Peanut Company and learned how a group of local farmers worked together to form a corporation and obtain funding to build the plant.

Before the plant was built, farmers had to haul their peanuts over 130 miles to the nearest peanut facility. The Lone Star plant employs 30 to 40 people during the harvest season and has a big impact on the economy of the county.

Lou Gilly, Haskell County extension agent, have a presentation on Personality Styles. Each participant completed a personality profile to give a better understanding of their communication style and how to work with others with different styles.

Leadership participants from Knox City who attended the October training are Jane Rowan, Rudy Esquivel, Louis Baty and Eddie Bland.

AGING CENTER MENUS

November 4 - 8, 1996

Monday, November 4 - Meat loaf, raisin and carrot salad, cheese potatoes, sweet peas, sliced bread, cake.
Tuesday, November 5 - Closed For Election Day - No Meals Will Be Served

Wednesday, November 6 - Chili with beans, spoon tomato salad, turnip greens, corn bread, apricot cobbler.
Thursday, November 7 - Chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad.

Friday, November 8 - Chicken fried steak with gravy, green salad, whipped potatoes, corn, hot rolls, desserts.

All menus subject to change without notice due to conditions beyond the control of Knox County Aging Center staff. It is very important to notify the site in advance so the visit will be on record and meals will arrive from the central kitchen. Those planning to join the congregate group at the Knox City Center, 601 North Ave E, should call 658-3618 before 9:45 a.m.

Eligible senior citizens are persons 60 years or over and/or spouse of any age. A donation of \$2.50 is appreciated. Guests under the age of 60 years will be charged a nominal fee of \$3.50 for each meal.

First United Methodist Church

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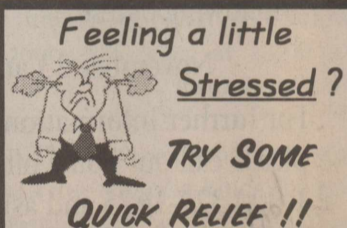
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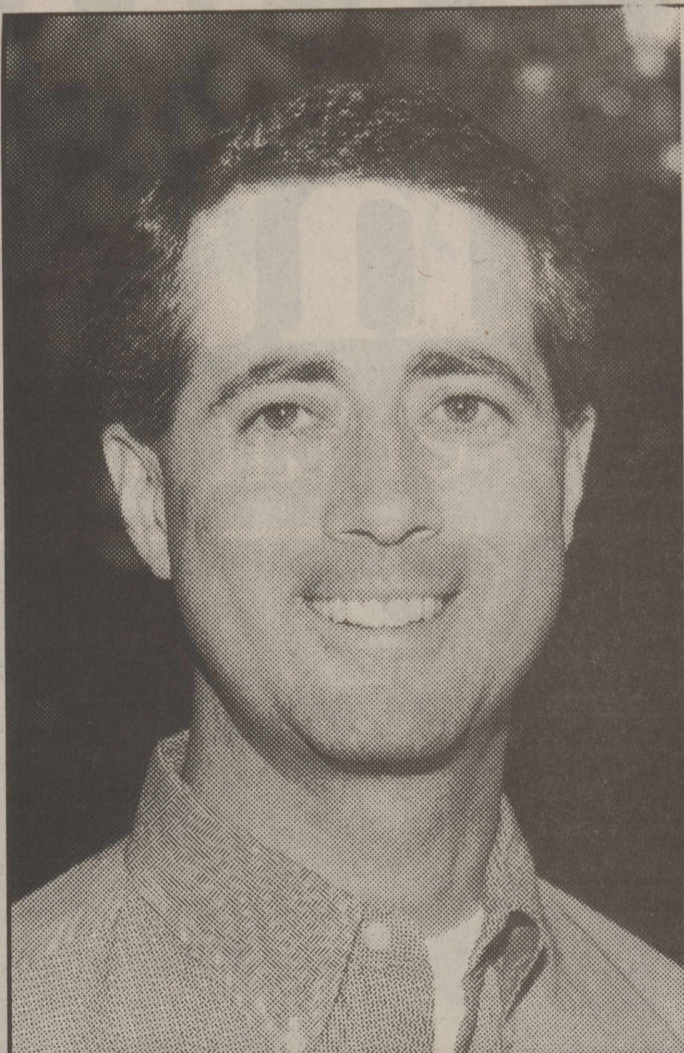
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- Voted to enact a \$500-per-child tax credit to help reduce the income tax burden on American families
- Voted for the first balanced budget passed by the U.S. House in half a century
- Hailed by veterans organizations for working to improve the availability and affordability of health care for veterans and military retirees
- Stood strong for the rights of property owners by passing laws that compensate them when regulators damage their property values

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SIXTH GRADE WORLD HISTORY STUDENTS of Becky Renfro, shown at right, enjoyed a learning experience on "Rome" Friday of last week. Several of the students dressed in "togas" and the class, Mrs. Renfro and several "moms" feasted on a Roman cuisine of lasagna, spaghetti, salad, breads and desserts. Mothers assisting Mrs. Renfro with the project were Marla Hawkins, Tamie Weiershausen, Sherry Powell, Joyce Garcia and Diann Stewart. Guests enjoying the delicious entrees were mid-school principal Eddie Bland and Stacy and Dave Thompson of *The Knox County News*. (NEWS Photo)



GREYHOUND BAND MEMBERS performed at Friday night's halftime of the Rotan and Knox City game. Also featured during the halftime activities were the flag corp and feature twirlers. Though few in number, these band students should be commended for their efforts each and every week. (NEWS Photo)

Emergency Loans From Page One

in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until April 23, 1997, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Cude said.

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Alzheimer's Disease is the nation's third most costly malady, according to a Univ. of Southern Cal. economist. The most expensive diseases are heart disease and cancer. Average costs for an Alzheimer's victim are \$33,000 to \$35,000 a year.

The Social Security Adm. will cut about 5000 jobs in the next five years as part of the government's efforts to trim costs. During the 80s, Social Security eliminated about 17,000 positions.

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Scott McLaughlin on:
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DOORS OPEN AT 5:00.
FESTIVITIES LAST UNTIL 7:00

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 - * FOOD BOOTH
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 - * BINGO FOLLOWING IN CAFETERIA
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Benjamin News

By Gladene Green, Benjamin Correspondent

The weather has been mighty cool this weekend. Rain and a north wind has made it pretty unpleasant but maybe it will be better here in a few days. Halloween is coming up. Watch for those ghosts and goblins as they are out trick or treating. Watching the traffic is not going to be of much importance to them.

FALL FEST

The annual PTO fall festival will be held Saturday night, November 2, in the gym. Doors open at 5 and the festivities last until 7. Then the program and crowning of festival royalty will follow. Candidates will be voted on as you arrive for the evening of fun. Class representatives this year are as follows: Kindergarten - Javier Acevedo, Alma Solia; 1st grade - Hudit Acevedo, Lucas Cartwright; 2nd grade - Brittany Kuehler, Derek Milligan, 3rd grade - Cassie Lyles, Kevin Porter; 4th - Maria Acevedo, Seth Kuehler; 5th - Tyler Collins, Jessie Zavala; 6th grade - Zack Eddy, Monica Zavala; 7th grade - Clayton Conner, Jessica Ivy; 8th grade - Hunter Meinzer, Amanda Ervin; 9th grade - Justin Waldron, Carmen Acevedo; 10th grade - Ashley Sheedy, Jacy Collins; 11th grade - Jamie Bohannon, Bobby Condrion; 12th grade - Zack Brown, Julie Welch.

There will be booths, food and lots of fun so everyone plan to attend this event on Saturday.

SPOOK HOUSE

The BVFD will again have a Spook House open during Halloween for everyone's enjoyment.

Located on Highway 6 north, then one block west, you can locate it by the rotating light on the top.

The spook house will be open Wednesday night from 8:00 p.m. til 7 and then on Saturday night after the school program til everyone's gone home. Go enjoy the fun and help a very good cause - our volunteer fire department.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

What a nail biter! The girls traveled to Rochester last Tuesday night and both teams played really well. Both matches played went all the way down to the wire. The Junior High team played really well. Our serves were placed well and we dug the ball nicely. These young ladies have continued to improve throughout the season. The Lady Colts put up a valiant effort but fell a little short in the third game as Rochester was able to pull out a victory. Keep up the good work ladies.

The Lady Stangs took to the floor against a good Rochester team. The Lady Stangs were able to scrape by in the first game winning 17-15. In the second game of the match, the ladies were up 14-10 but were unable to fight off a tough Rochester team as Rochester took a 17-15 victory in the second game. In the final game of the match the Lady Stangs played a real consistent game as they held on to win 15-5. This win helps put the ladies up to a 4-1 mark for district play with one game left against a good Knox City team next Tuesday night.

On Saturday, the Lady Stangs took on an outstanding Chillicothe group from the north. The ladies were a bit overwhelmed as they started the

match but they settled down as the match went on. We were not use to a team that blocked serves that well or had that many good hitters. The ladies fell a bit short in the match as the Lady Eagles won the match in two games winning 15-12, 15-5. Despite the loss we saw several good signs against a need to continue to keep our focus as we finish district play and begin the playoffs. The ladies and I would like to say a big Thanks to all the supporters that we have had throughout the volleyball season. Your presence means a lot to us.

FOOTBALL ROYALTY

The Junior High football hero and sweetheart was crowned Thursday night during halftime of the Benjamin - Guthrie game. Those honors went to Aaron Kuehler and Toby Rainwater. Aaron is the eighth grade son of Sheila and Stephen Kuehler and Toby, also an eighth grader, is the daughter of Max and Mary Rainwater. Toby is a cheerleader.

Benjamin lost their game but played well and if they had had a little more time, they may have pulled ahead.

Bud Clower returned home Saturday after several days treatment in Houston. He told me he was feeling pretty well but very tired from his trip and he will be going back the middle of next week for more tests and treatment.

Louella Tolson is a patient in Knox County Hospital. According to reports Sunday, she was pretty sick all day but was feeling better that night. Of course, our best goes out to Louella.

HERE 'N THERE

Charlie and Reba Morrell and Ted

and Helen Doyle of Humble have been here for a visit with Reba's mom, Odessa Cox. The Doyles are not native Texans. He's from Boston and she from Nova Scotia. But were very impressed with our part of the Lone Star State.

Gene Loper of Tuscon, Arizona, was a recent guest of his sister, Hazel Stockton.



Morgan Alyss Marion

Sheila and Rance Marion of Santa Fe, New Mexico, announce the arrival of their daughter, Morgan Alyss. She was welcomed home by her big brother, Devin, who is three and one-half.

Morgan was born Thursday, October 10, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. at Abilene Regional Medical Center.

The baby weighed eight pounds and measured 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Donna and Craig Williams of Knox City. Paternal grandparents are Cathy and Derrell Marion of Graham.

The baby's great-grandparents are Polly Marion and Lois and Tommy Richardson, all of Knox City; Anita and Ted Williams of Seymour, Audrey and James Wallace of Graham, and Fern and Ray Wilson of Mineral Wells.

Girl Scouts Food Drive Set Week Of November 4

The Knox City Girl Scouts will be going door to door conducting a food drive for the Knox County Child Welfare beginning the week of November 4.

Scouts and their leaders are asking residents to "please give" when called upon.

Immunization Clinic To Be Held Here November 14

The Texas Department of Health in Stamford will hold an immunization clinic in Knox City on Tuesday, November 18, at the Community Center from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m.

The Texas Department of Health recommends that all children born after November 1991 and all eleven year olds receive the Hepatitis B vaccine.

Scott McLaughlin on:

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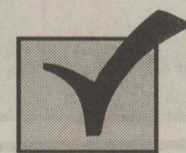
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Reception Honoring Anne Underwood

Plans have changed !!!

We have revoted and democratically overrode Miss Underwood's request not to have a reception in her honor.

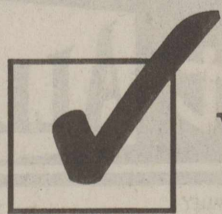
A reception will be held at the
Knox County FSA Office,
1101 E. Main, Knox City, Texas,
from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M., Friday, November 1,
to honor Anne for her many years of dedicated service.

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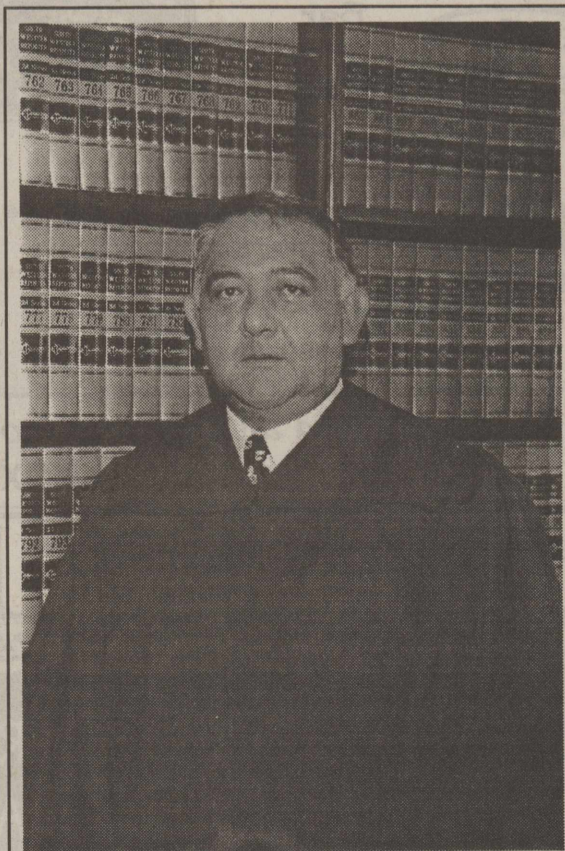


JUDGE JIM R. WRIGHT

Judge Jim R. Wright, is currently serving as Justice, 11th Court of Appeals. Jim is seeking to continue to serve in that position and is on the ballot for the November election. Before Judge Wright began serving on the Court of Appeals, he served in the trial court for over 15 continuous years as District Judge. Judge Wright graduated from Eastland High School, earned his undergraduate degree from North Texas in Denton and graduated with high honors from Texas Tech University School of Law in 1971. The 11th Court of Appeals covers this area and is very important to the 23 counties it serves.

"I began serving as Judge of the 91st District Court in December 1979. I served in that capacity continuously until April 1995 when I was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the 11th Court of Appeals. I continue to serve as Justice on the 11th Court. I am asking for the opportunity to continue to serve you on the Appeals Court. I make no promises other than to continue to uphold the laws of this great Nation and State in a fair, equitable and efficient manner. Thank you very much for your consideration and continued support."

Judge Jim R. Wright
Justice, 11th Court of Appeals



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METER TAMPERING NOW A FELONY

The State of Texas has recently adopted an amendment to the State Penal Code making meter tampering a third degree felony. A third degree felony comes with a punishment of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for a term of not more than 10 or less than 2 years. In addition to imprisonment, an individual adjudged guilty of a third degree felony may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Before the amendment of the new law, it was a class A misdemeanor for meter tampering unless the loss of service was more than \$200. Under the new law, any meter tampering regardless of the amount of loss is now a felony of the third degree.

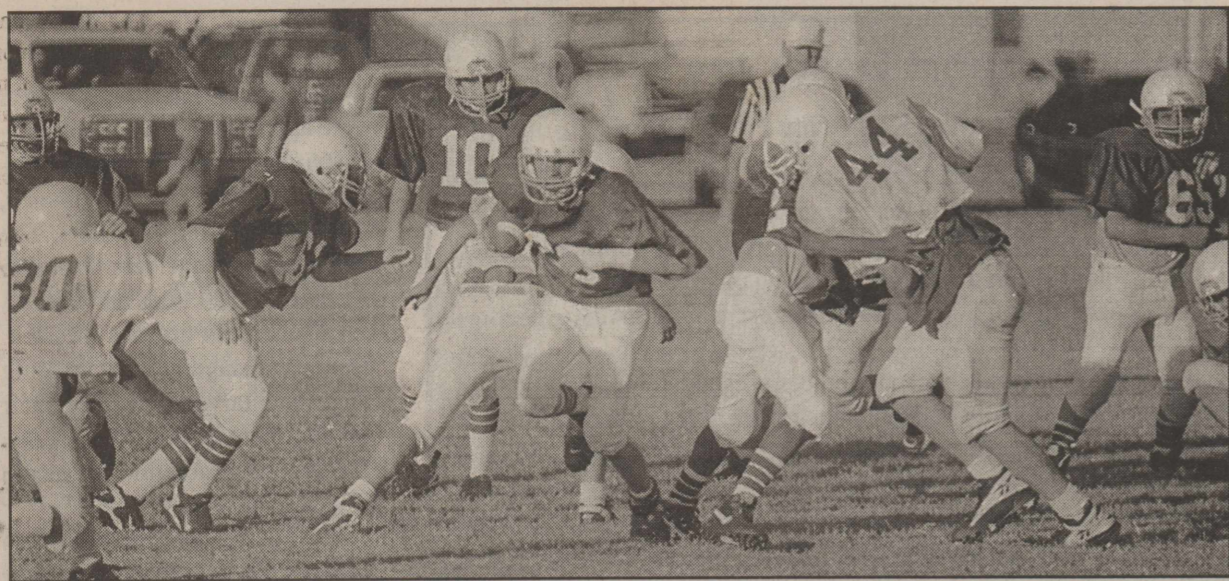
Meter tampering consists of, but is not limited to:

- (1) Diverting electricity from passing through a meter device.
- (2) Preventing electric service from being correctly registered by a meter device.
- (3) Unauthorized activation of service.

As a special note to our members, it will also be considered meter tampering if a meter is reset and electrical service is restored by anyone other than a Cooperative employee.

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OOPS! WE GOOFED! In last week's cutline, the player in center of photo was misidentified as Marcus Kimmel when it actually was Justin Vasquez, shown breaking through the right side of his line during the O'Brien game with Munday on October 17. Other Bulldogs visible are Jimmy Garcia (60 - at left), Nefro Gonzales (10 - left of Justin), Jay Sandusky (62 - blocking to the right of Justin), and Salvador Silva (65 - at far right). Munday players identified by jersey number are Brian Urbanczyk (30 - at left), and Johnny Dockins (44 - at right). (NEWS Photo)



LOADED DOWN with goodies and prizes from the Knox City PTO annual Fall Festival, this costume clad ghost looks ready to call it a day. The fun-filled event attracted spectators of young and old alike all with one purpose in mind, to have fun and pitch in and raise money for elementary student projects. (NEWS Photo)

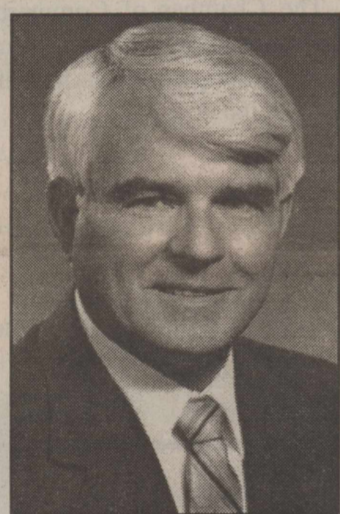
"Born To Be Wild"



WOW!! Adrian Serrano really seems to be enjoying his new role at Knox City High School! Normally seen in a Greyhound football uniform, Adrian is shown here in his new cheerleader and twirler uniform that he wore to the community pep rally in honor of the Houndette Volleyball Team on Monday night. Also sporting a new hairdo, Adrian was the 'Head' Cheerleader at the rally. Way to go, Adrian! (NEWS Photo)



A PLAQUE BEARING the names of the recipients of the E. Hob Smith Memorial Award, presented annually at the Chamber of Commerce banquet honoring Knox City's Most Appreciated Citizen, was presented to city officials Tuesday morning of this week at City Hall. Accepting the plaque from Sue Smith Clayton, at right, daughter of the late Mr. Smith, whose name this award bears was Mayor Tommie Reynolds. Also on hand for the presentation was City Manager Robert Patrick, Chamber secretary Doris Crowover, center; and Chamber president Judy Perdue, second from right.



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Saturday, November 2, 1996
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

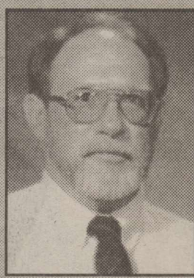
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Community Support Deserves Praise

By Mack Lowe, Knox City High School Principal

I would like to start this week's article with a huge THANKS to those in the community who have shown such great interest in our school and our kids! There are too many to thank individually, but the student body is reflecting your interest and support by their actions and attitudes at school. Thanks again to each of you that have become involved and I encourage all of you with an interest in our students to become

more involved in our children's education.

One of the greatest problems that this school and any other school faces is establishing an attitude of discipline. I have been following the problems in Wichita Falls with the recent, gang related killings of two school-aged students and the murder of a 15 year old cheerleader and arrests of two 17 yr. olds and a 19 yr. old in Waurika, Okla. The young man that supposedly did the killing had just been selected as Homecoming King the week the girl disappeared. What really scares me about these stories is that when you look at the pictures in the paper and on TV, those children look just like ours. One of the related articles in the paper indicated that the Waurika killing was dope related and the statement was made that, if there were children present anywhere, nowadays, there is dope available.

The point I'm trying to make with this is that as we try to establish an attitude of discipline or a sense of order and responsibility in our kids at Knox City High School, we do that in hope that the change in attitude will transfer into our students' everyday life and decisions. As with any change that occurs, there is resistance and pain; but with the continued support of the community and parents, we can be successful in establishing the foundations necessary to build the school and the attitudes that we can all be proud of.

Again, thanks to everyone that has been involved with the different activities at school over the last couple of weeks and I encourage any of you that wish to contribute your time and energies to our kids to become involved in any way that you can.

Cotton Harvest Time Brings On Abundance Of Cotton Pickin' Quilts

At Munday Elementary School on Saturday

It's the biggest cotton pickin' quilt show to hit these here parts in a while, ya'll! With over 107 quilts on display the pickin's should be ripe for a good time at the Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's Knox Prairie Cotton Pickin' Quilt Show on Saturday, November 2, at the Munday Elementary School. Doors will open at 10:00 a.m. with activities lasting until 4:00 p.m.

This unique event promises to be a true one-of-a-kind! The gymnasium will be transformed into an antique prairie home divided into different rooms including a baby's room, sitting areas, bedrooms and even a garden - all

beautifully decorated with quilted entries of the show and highlighted with wonderful antique furniture generously supplied by Munday's antique dealers. Visitors will want to linger and take in every detail of the day.

Along with over 100 quilts on display, there will be quilt tops, antique quilts, and small quilted items to purchase at the sale booth. Various quilting techniques will be taught throughout the day by Louise Jacobs Summerville, a former Munday resident who now makes her home in Wichita Falls and Penny Winchester of Munday will be quilting on a frame where folks are invited to stop by and add one's own stitch. Persons will also have the opportunity to purchase a chance on two donation quilts one made and donated to the Child Welfare Board by Dixie

Elliott of Goree and the Knox City FCE Club.

The Cotton Pickin' Cafe will be open in the school cafeteria where Chamber ladies will be serving up hot Cotton Pickin' Chicken Pot Pie, salads and rolls, with assorted homemade Cotton Pickin' Calories available in a wide array of desserts. Cost of the meal is \$4.00 and will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture promises a full day of quilting happiness for only \$2.00 at the door.

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Fall Webworms

First generation fall webworms were apparent in trees in the eastern part of the Rolling Plains during the summer. Pecan, mulberry, and elm are prominent host. The fall webworm has been found to attack over 120 trees and shrubs, but evergreens are not infested. The larval stage is the damaging stage and larvae complete their development in four to six weeks. The second generation larvae are now active.

The fall webworm overwinters in the pupal stage under debris or in loose soil. Moths which are white with black dots on the front wings, emerge in May or June. The eggs are deposited in clusters of 400 to 500 on the leaves. The larvae upon emergence from the egg begin to enclose the leaves in a web. The hairy, light tan larvae when full grown are about 1 inch long. The first generation often goes unnoticed. However, that was not the case this year. In parts of the area, first generation fall webworms stripped most of the foliage from pecan trees. Usually the second generation is much larger than the first. Fall webworms cause some defoliation, but at this point, it is not that long until the trees will begin dropping their leaves.

Insecticidal applications must be applied with considerable pressure to penetrate the web and provide effective control. The insecticides that are suggested for fall webworm control are Diazinon, Malathion, Dursban, Orthene, Sevin and several Bacillus thuringiensis products such as Javelin, Biotrol, Dipel, and Bactur. Make sure that the insecticide that you select is labeled for fall webworm control on the plant that you plan to treat. Read the label and apply the insecticide according to the label directions.

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The Official House Journals

TAXES

"I worked to pass
three consecutive
budgets with
NO new taxes"

TRUTH:
1991: Counts' Second Session
(The largest tax increase in recent Texas History)
*Counts voted to increase state taxes and fees \$1.9 billion
HB11 is a Business Income Tax disguised as the corporate franchise tax.
HB#11 Vote 140 Journal P.762
HB#11 Vote 157 Journal P.774 TO INCREASE BANK DEPOSIT TAXES
HB#11 Vote 129 Journal P.712 TO INCREASE GASOLINE TAXES
Vote 144 Journal P.766 TO INCREASE GASOLINE TAXES
HB#11 Vote 146 Journal P. 767 TO INCREASE 66 ALCOHOL FEES

SPENDING

"I cut billions of dollars
with performance
reviews..."

TRUTH:
*The State Comptroller, not David Counts, issues performance reviews. The Comptroller's reviews took out \$300 million, yet the state budget GREW by \$4 billion!
*Counts voted to increase spending by \$13 billion & to require a tax increase to provide the funding.

HB#1 Vote 214 Journal P.1742 TO INCREASE STATE SPENDING
HB#1 Vote 119 Journal P. 675
HB#1 Vote 121 Journal P. 680

*Counts voted to increase his own State Representative salary.
HJoint Res. 102 Vote#325 Journal P.1771
HJoint Res. 102 Vote#537 Journal P.3125

CRIME

"I worked to reform
the Juvenile Justice
System, cracking down
on youthful offenders"

TRUTH:
*David Counts voted against harsher penalties for juvenile offenders 14 or older.
HB#327 Vote#1 Journal P.833 1995

LEADERSHIP

"I have earned
a reputation
as a man of action..."

TRUTH:
**Counts kept finding new ways to fail!
"Counts was a quadruple threat disaster: awful as a committee chairman, terrible as a bill sponsor, hopeless as a mediator, defenseless as a floor debater"
-David Counts: Top Ten WORST Legislators - Texas Monthly

Appearances

Apparel-Salon-Tanning
658-5301

Citizens Insurance
Services
658-3509

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658-3142

Knox City Florist
World Wide Service
Joe & Barbara Barnard
658-3581

Johnson Melon Corp.
Kay & Donald
Dwayne, Lori, Brad & Dustin
658-3144

Gonzales
Construction
Nefro, Pat, Nefro Jr. & Nikki
658-3732

Clay's & Scooter's
Sno Cone Factory
301 S. 3rd Street

Knox County
Hospital Clinic
Wishing You The Best!
658-3906

Knox County
Hospital
Go Teams!
658-3535

Whittle &
Paint Shop
Oscar & Leta Mangis
658-3156

G & L Tool Co.
Rocky Myers, Mgr.
658-3160

Penman Conoco
Service, Inc.
Ray Penman & Employees
658-3513

Lynn Electric Motor Co.
Jim & Georgie Lynn
Family & Employees
658- 3511

Air Ag, Inc
Stan & Donna Wojcik
Supporting Our Athletes!
658-3744

Smith Funeral Home
Good Luck
Hounds & Houndettes!
658-3251

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Don Hawkins, Account Specialist
658-3041

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Feed, Seed
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658-3585

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Knox City
Danny, Lain, Manager
658- 3715

Citizens Bank
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658-3527

Counts
Real Estate
658-3390

Marion
Conoco Station
Joe & Roland Marion
658- 3424

Jerry's
Plumbing
Jerry & Peggy Guinn
658-3322

Guinn
Sheet Metal & Plumbing
L.C. & Amerolis
658-3341

Jon's Auto
Service Center
Jon Godsey, Owner
658-3606

Lewis Paint
& Body Shop
Sterling Lewis
658-3342

Pumpers Supply
& Equipment
121 S. Central
658-3260

Rolling Plains
Well Service
Steve Pepper, Mgr.
658-3990

Turner Construction
Dale, Sherry,
Heath & Ashley
658-3165

Dillon
Greenhouse
Jim & Tammie Dillon
658-3605

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