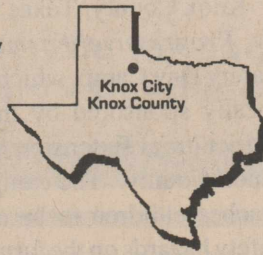


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Other students from Knox City High School winning ribbons were:

Audra Dale, sixth, ready writing;
Jason Brandon, sixth, mathematics and sixth, computer applications; and
Diane Estrada, sixth, science.

UIL winners to be honored Tuesday, April 22 at 7:00

With Hamburger Picnic Dinner

Knox City - O'Brien CISD has a reason to celebrate !!

During recent weeks, the elementary and mid-school won district in their respective UIL academic contests. Also several high school UIL academic participants advanced to the regional contest.

In an effort to honor these talented and hard working students, the school district is presenting a hamburger picnic dinner on Tuesday, April 22.

Festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the practice field south of the elementary school. Everyone

is invited to bring their lawn chairs and blankets and set up their "spot" early. Free hamburgers and soda pops will be served at the cafeteria and everyone will have an opportunity to picnic across the street.

This is an easy, fun and filling way to show support and appreciation for the students in Knox City - O'Brien CISD.

Remember - bring chairs and blankets on Tuesday, April 22, 7:00 p.m. to the school practice field. "Let our children know how we feel about them," school organizers said.

Guthrie high students advance to regional UIL contest in Levelland

The District 7-A UIL meet was held recently at Borden County High School. Five Guthrie students qualified for the regional UIL meet to be held in Levelland on April 19.

The calculator applications team placed first. Individual placings were Brandon Richardson, first; Stoney Lee, fourth; and Yvonne Garza, sixth. Tiffany McLauri placed third in ready writing and Amanda Keith placed second in news writing.

Others competing were:
Mathematics - Charles King, fifth; Brandon Richardson, Yvonne Garza, Colin Greenwood;
Number Sense - Colin Greenwood, Brandon Richardson, Yvonne Garza, Leon Lewis;

Calculator Applications - Jimmy Jackson;

Prose Interpretation - Jimmy Jackson and Misty Fields;

Editorial Writing - Charles King, Michele Clark and Jimmy Jackson;

Feature Writing - Yvonne Garza, Misty McLauri and Michelle Clark;

Headline Writing - Amber Green, Laura Lambeth and Jimmy Jackson;

News Writing - Brandi Seago and Amber Green;

Ready Writing - Misty McLauri and Michelle Clark;

Spelling - Misty McLauri;

Science - Jimmy Jackson, Misty McLauri, Michelle Clark and Leon Lewis.

Child abuse prevention continues through April

In support of "April is Child Abuse Prevention Month", the Child Welfare Board sponsored an essay contest. "You Can Make A Difference in My Life" in the Benjamin and Knox City High Schools and also in Benjamin Junior High and O'Brien Mid-School.

Fifty dollar savings bonds were given to the first place winners in each school division.

Fifty dollar savings bonds were given by Citizens Bank of Knox City in the high school division to Benjamin high school winner, senior Julie Welch, daughter of Charlotte and Dennis Welch of Gilliland; and

Knox City High School winner, junior Michelle Aguayo, daughter of Rosemary Aguayo of Knox City.

Benjamin Junior High and O'Brien Mid-School fifty dollar savings bonds were given by Juanita Wilcox in memory of Lynward Wilcox to

O'Brien Mid-School fifth grader Brandon Espinosa, son of Raul and Stephanie Espinosa of Knox City.

In Benjamin Junior High, there was a tie with each receiving a fifty dollar bond.

Elizabeth Moorhouse, daughter of Debra and Mike Moorhouse of Benjamin and

Kimberly Beck, daughter of Judy and Keith Beck of Vera. Elementary grades in Benjamin

and Knox City did class murals.

Benjamin third grade won first place and each class member received a certificate from B.J. Grocery for a Coke and candy bar;

Knox City second grade won first place with each class member receiving ice cream tokens from Dairy Queen.

Knox City Head Start, Pre-K and Kindergarten - each student colored posters which are displayed at Dairy Queen.

Benjamin posters are displayed at B.J. Grocery in Benjamin.

The Child Welfare Board acknowledges each school's support in the prevention of child abuse.

Also, in conjunction with this month's activities, Blue Ribbons will be placed at area churches and everyone is encouraged to wear one of these ribbons throughout the month to show support for the prevention of child abuse.

The contributions given to the Child Welfare Board of Knox County are continuing to be appreciated and utilized in this area. Three children from Knox County have been placed in foster care. Money is needed for these children ages 10, 11 and 12 for clothing and other necessities.

Thirty-six jurors donated money this month and as always this money stayed in Knox County to help needy children. Anyone wishing to donate to Child Welfare should call 658-3981.

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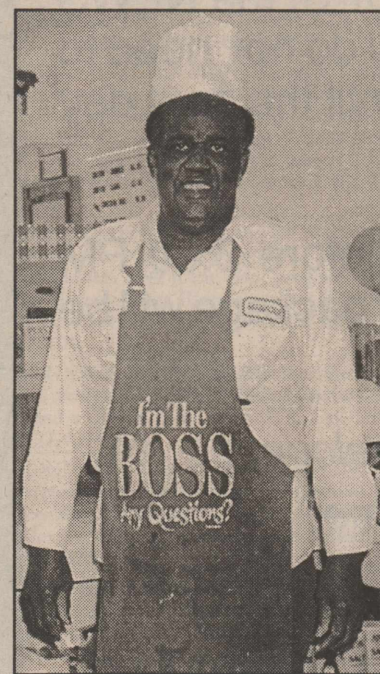
B&P BBQ features new buffet, 'sneak preview' day is Tuesday

Billy Young, owner, operator and chef at B&P BBQ of Knox City, has announced a major change at his restaurant with the addition of a buffet to better serve his customers.

Featuring a 'sneak preview' day next Tuesday from 11:00 AM until 8:30 PM, for the grand opening of his buffet, Billy encourages his many friends and customers to come by and experience this new buffet for themselves. Food items on the buffet will change as needed, but Billy does want to offer items such as Swiss steak, chicken fried steak, meat loaf, and of course, a full salad bar.

Billy's BBQ restaurant will be open each Monday through Friday from 11:00 AM until 8:30 PM and features a complete line of Bar-b-que items, as well as the new buffet line. As well as 'in-house' dining facilities, Billy also offers take-out plates by calling 658-5023.

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side of Highway 6, at the South end of Knox City.

Billy Young is married to the former Pat Ward, and the couple reside in Knox City.

Services are Monday for Neil Perdue, 78

Forrest Neil Perdue of Knox City, known to his friends as Neil, died Saturday, April 12, in the Knox County Hospital. He was 78.

A respected and well-known farmer and cattleman in Knox City, Neil retired November 1, 1983, from Skelly and Getty Oil Companies after 32 years of service.

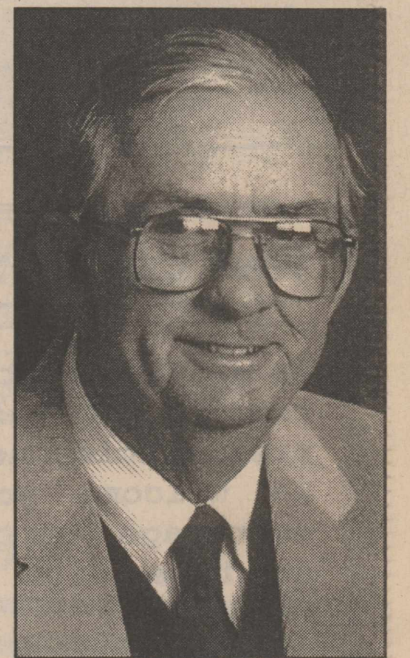
Born October 22, 1918, in Gladewater, Texas, he attended Denton High School and North Texas State University.

In 1938, he married Marion R. Clonts and moved to Knox City. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and was "official chairman" of the Skiles Brothers "Social Club". His uncompromising integrity, fair play, determined work ethic and love of a good joke were ever present in Neil's life. His enthusiasm, drive and strong faith were inspirational to many and never failed him. His smile was as infectious as it was genuine.

Neil is survived by his wife Marion; a son and daughter-in-law, David Neil and Judy Perdue of Knox City; a daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Duane Seay of Lufkin; grandchildren, Forrest Perdue and family of Longview, Laurie Chandler and family of Snyder, Robin Perdue of Dallas, Shelly Crustner of Lufkin, Kim Childress and family of Lufkin and Kristen Perdue of Lubbock; six great-grandchildren and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Knox City. Pastors James Patterson, Jim Teeter, Leon Ward and Leonard Waggoner officiated. Interment was in the Knox City Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Weldon Skiles, Willard Skiles, Henry J. Jones, Henry L. White, W.R. Baker, Charlie Six, Bill Lackey and George McCoy.



NEIL PERDUE
1918 - 1997

'Grand Cafe' set to open Friday under new management at former 'Debbie's restaurant' location in KC

Residents of Knox City and the surrounding area will soon be enjoying a new dining facility as the former Debbie's Restaurant re-opens under new management as the Grand Cafe.

Set to open early Friday morning at 5:30 Am, at the City Motel location, the 'Grand Cafe' is now under the management of Sherry and Steven Ellis of Knox City.

Customers stopping by for the opening on Friday will enjoy free coffee all day long.

Open Monday through Saturday from 5:30 AM until 9:00 PM, the Grand Cafe will offer breakfast, Ala Carte menu, sandwiches,

and plate lunches. A specialty of the cafe will be homemade pies and hot rolls. The cafe will also be open each Sunday from 7:00 AM until 2:00 PM for those wanting breakfast, of lunch after church.

Both Sherry and Steven cordially invite everyone in Knox City, O'Brien, Benjamin, Munday, and the surrounding area to come in and dine at the new 'Grand Cafe' in Knox City. Take out orders are available by calling the restaurant's new phone number: 658-3123. The cafe is located on the North side of Highway 222, at the East end of Knox City, on the grounds of the City Motel.

Economic Development Committee joins forces with city government for 'Spring Clean-Up' of Knox City

The Economic Development Committee (EDC) of Knox City has joined forces with City Hall in a combined effort to encourage residents of Knox City to participate in an "April Spring Clean-up Month" within Knox City.

With a goal of seeing a community that is cleaner and neater in appearance, the EDC is promoting the clean-up throughout the month of April.

Utilizing various forms of advertising that include *The Knox County News*, direct mail flyers and radio, the EDC is urging residents to help clean up their com-

munity. Every effort helps, whether it be mowing yards or lots, planting flowers, painting homes or businesses, or just cleaning off old debris, the end result will be a cleaner community that is enjoyed by all who live here and noticed by those passing through on Highways 6 and 222.

To help with the month long project, the City of Knox City is offering assistance in hauling off debris. City workers and trucks will be made available if prior arrangements have been made by calling City Hall at 658-3313.

A note to 'Little Dribbler' moms about photos.....

Due to a decreasing amount of space each week in *The Knox County News*, we have been unable to run the MANY team photos of the Little Dribbler Basketball Teams that were taken at the end of season awards ceremony several weeks ago.

Yes, we do plan to run them as space permits, but we have to do so on a space available basis since we do not have a sponsor for the pictures. And yes, Sharon has contacted us, so you do not need to keep calling her. We will run them, space permitting, in future issues.



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Ag Extension Service teams up with Progressive Farmer for safety

Knox County, Texas will host a Progressive Farmer Farm Safety Day Camp, which is being locally sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Knox County. The camp, which teaches children to be aware of safety hazards on the farm, will be held Saturday, May 10, 1997 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - at the Munday High School in Munday, Texas.

The deadline for registration is April 28, 1997. The \$10.00 pre-registration covers all camp activities, lunch, refreshments and a camp T-Shirt. On site registration is \$15.00 and for families of

3 or more youth preregistering a family discount of \$25.00 will be charged. So that each child can receive personal attention, attendance will be limited to 150 campers, ages 3rd grade through 8th grade. For registration information, contact Jane Rowan at 817/454-2651.

Hands-on demonstrations will cover such topics as fire safety, tractor and equipment safety, electrical safety, basic first aid, chemical protection, PTO/Cotton Stripper Entanglement, grain explosions and shop equipment safety.

"We knew that farm families were concerned about safety, but even we were surprised by the overwhelming response to our camps," said Progressive Farmer Editor Jack Odle. "After holding 16 day camps in 1995 and 76 in 1996, we now have 150 scheduled for 1997. And our sponsors are just as enthusiastic as our readers. Companies like Shell Lubricants, Farm Plan, Pioneer, DuPont, AbCO, Gold Kist, Smith & Wesson and Mossberg have made it possible for us to reach a lot of kids. Our goal is to prevent dangerous accidents altogether."

This summer, Progressive Farmer will hold safety camps in 31 states.

'3 on 3' basketball team features local resident, headed for nationals



"THE SPICE GIRLS" 3 on 3 basketball team is headed to Boulder, Colorado to compete in the Triple Crown National Finals Tournament. The team qualified by placing second in an Abilene tournament on April 5 and 6. Team members shown are (from left to right) Aretha Lewis of Aspermont, Evette Walker of Rule, Dala Young of Knox City, and Robyne Stewart of Munday. "The Spice Girls" were sponsored by Harris Oilfield Service of Rule. (Courtesy Photo)

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Jim Teeter, Pastor

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Steve Pepper, Minister

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FOURSQUARE CHURCH - Knox City
Dan Limitone, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.
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SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH - Knox City
Father Kevin Fagan - Deacon Julian Estrada

Sunday Bilingual Mass at 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rhineland
Father Kevin Fagan

Monday Through Friday Mornings, 8:00 a.m. Mass
Saturday Mass at 7:00 p.m. ~ Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Benjamin
John Gillispie, Pastor

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4-10	47	70	
4-11	34	65	1.23
4-12	27	49	
4-13	28	54	
4-14	31	69	

On April 12 for 5.5 hours the temp was below 32 degrees from 1:30 to 7:00 a.m.

On April 13 for 5.0 hours the temp was below 32 degrees, from 1:30 to 6:30 a.m.

BACK

by popular demand...

Beginning Monday, April 21, The Knox County News office will once again be a commercial package shipping location.



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O'Brien News

By Audie Johnston, O'Brien Correspondent

"A philosophy professor at Ohio University, lecturing on ethics, gave the example of a man and woman dating each other exclusively. In mid-sentence he stopped and said to the class, 'Back in my day we called that 'going steady.' What do you call it now?' One guy called out, 'Unusual.'"

HERE AND THERE

Johnny and Jo Lippard of Knox City and Bruce, Jonette and Leah Tibbets of Rochester visited Johnny's brother, Calvin and wife Betty in Iowa Park. Joining them was Mark Lippard and family of Blanchard, Oklahoma, and Nancy

Jo Ellis and her family of Bethany, Oklahoma. They all celebrated Johnny's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cremeens and daughters of Fort Worth visited with Dwight Gothard last Monday.

Spending the weekend with Bernice Rowan were her son Lowell and wife Sue of Denton.

J.O. and Charlene Brothers were in Springtown over the weekend to visit her sisters, Marvelene Lancaster and family and Jean and Larry Gibson and family and her son Jerry Brothers and family and Charlene's father Marvin Manning.

Janoma Stephens spent last Monday in Plainview transacting business and visiting.

Claudia Reid of Rochester visited with her sister, Adelle Herring and husband Ranzy Sunday afternoon.

Orval and Helen Manning spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their grandson Brad and wife Monica and great-grandson Jacob. It was Jacob's fourth birthday and they along with other guests and 20 children enjoyed a birthday cake and homemade ice cream. Jacob was really happy with all the different gifts and games they enjoyed.

be difficult to kill with tillage. Roundup at 0.5 to 0.75 qt/A will be required to kill the wheat.

A table of injury symptoms with the growth stage, approximate injurious temp (2 hrs.), primary symptoms, yield effect, respectively, are as follows:

Tillering, 12F (-11C) leaf chlorosis, burning of leaf tips, silage odor, blue cast to field, slight to moderate;

Jointing, 24 F (-4C), death of growing point, leaf yellowing or burning, lesions, splitting or bending of lower stem, odor; moderate to severe;

Boot, 28F (-2C), floret sterility, head trapped in boot, damage to lower stem, lead discoloration, odor, moderate to severe;

Heading, 30F (11 C), floret sterility, white awns or white heads, damage to lower stems, lead discoloration, severe;

Flowering, 30F (-1C), floret sterility, white awns or white heads, damage to lower stems, lead discoloration, severe;

Milk, 28F (-2 C), white awns or white heads, damage to lower stems, leaf discoloration, shrunkened, roughened or discolored kernels, moderate to severe;

Dough, 28F (-2C), shriveled, discolored kernels, poor germination, slight to moderate.

For more information, contact county extension agent Paul Weiser at 454-2651.

Pink Ladies to meet Monday, April 21 at 5:00

The Knox County Hospital Auxiliary Pink Ladies will meet Monday, April 21, at 5:00 p.m. in the downtown thrift shop.

Wheat freeze damage info provided by Weiser

Knox County Extension Agent Paul Weiser has provided the following information concerning the wheat freeze damage.

Extent of the injury cannot be determined until temperatures warm up and remain warm for a few days (4-7 days). As long as temperatures remain cold, tissue will not deteriorate and injury cannot be accurately evaluated. For those not experienced in evaluating wheat for freeze damage, there are three types of injury that will occur, 1) leaf injury, 2) damage to the stem and 3) death of spike and growing point.

Damage to the leaves will have the least effect on wheat yield. Damage can vary from dead leaf tips to complete loss of the leaf. Severely damaged fields will have a strong odor similar to silage once temperatures warm. Generally wheat will recover with little effect on yield from this type of injury. In some cases if wheat was rank, and a lot of leaf damage occurred, there may be an advantage in flash grazing the crop or mowing to remove the dead vegetation.

Stem damage can be one of the most deceiving types of injury. Damage to the stem will appear as discoloration, splitting, collapse of internodes, and enlarged dark colored nodes. These stems will often break over resulting in death of the tiller or in some cases, cause the stem at one internode to grow parallel to the ground. A

severely damaged tiller (stem) with a collapsed internode will often die as temperatures warm up and transpiration demand increases in the plant. The first symptom of a severely damaged internode is often little resistance of the tissue when the internode is pinched between the fingers.

The most serious injury occurs when the immature spike (head) is frozen. Generally, if the spike is damaged the growing point just below it is also killed. These tillers may remain green for a period of time, but they will no longer grow. The spike will appear white or brown and water-soaked. This tiller will not produce grain. This type of damage can be evaluated by splitting the stem longitudinally with a sharp knife (razor blade works best) and inspecting the spike. The spike will be located above the last visible node and the hollow portion of the stem. A healthy spike will be yellow-green and turgid. Its size can be less than 1/4 inch long depending on the stage of maturity of the wheat.

If farmers experience major damage to their wheat crop some may want to explore alternatives. Grazing out the wheat is an option. New tillers will be produced for grazing, although these would not be expected to contribute much to a grain yield.

A summer crop such as corn, sorghum, soybeans or cotton could also be considered. The wheat will

Thomason rites are held Friday in Rochester

Graveside services for Lector Thomason were held Friday morning, April 11, at ten o'clock in the Rochester Cemetery. Rev. Dale Huff officiated. Arrangements were by Smith Funeral Home of Knox City.

Mrs. Thomason, 99, died Thursday, April 10, in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

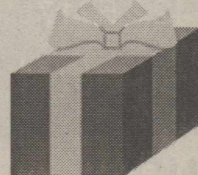
Born in Jones County in 1897, she was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry M. Thomason; and a son, James Aubrey Thomason.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Thomason of Sacramento, California; two daughters, Wanda (Corky) Jetter of Graham and Winona Martin of Odessa; 18 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 41 great-great-grandchildren.

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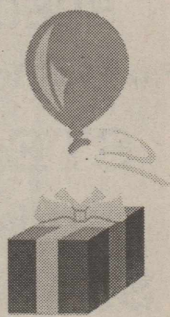
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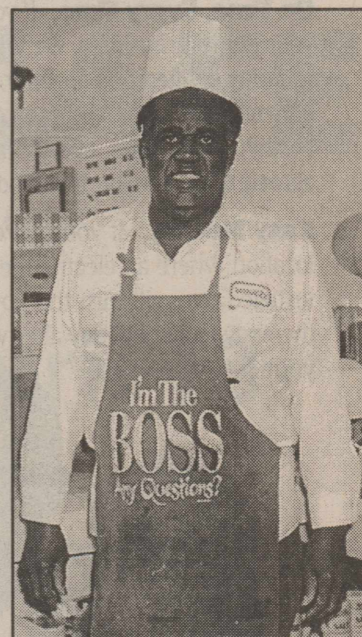
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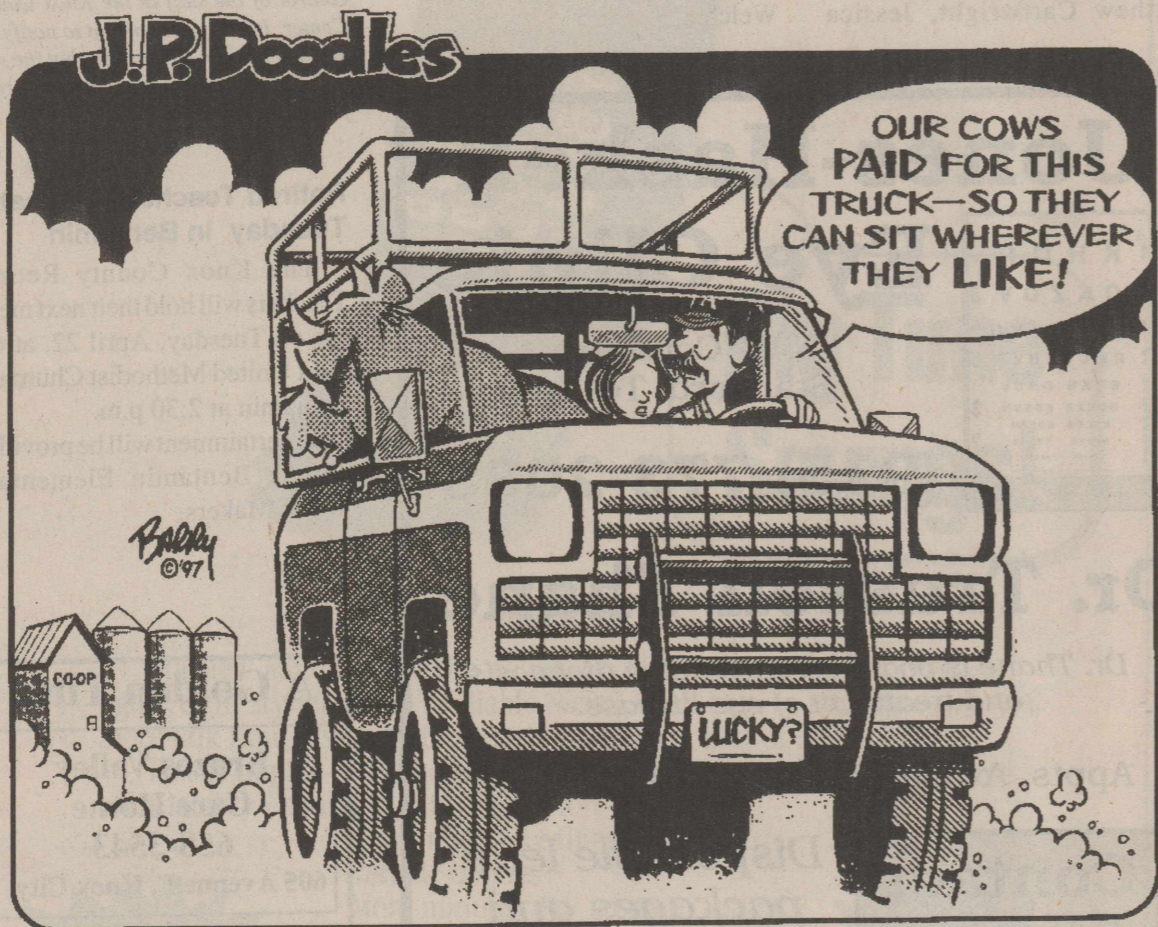
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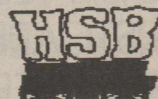


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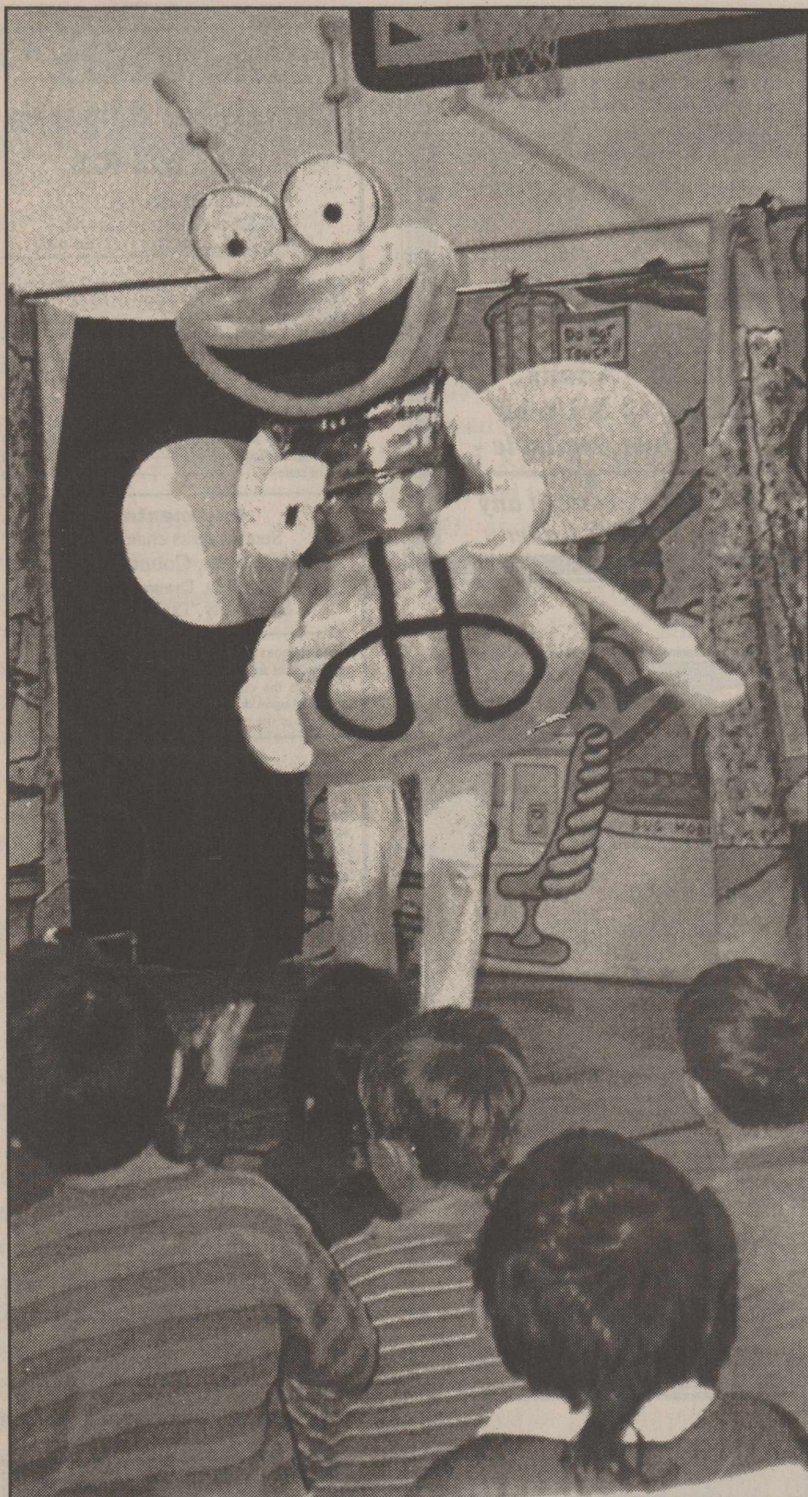
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LOUIE THE LIGHTNING BUG buzzed into Knox City and Benjamin schools last week. Educators and parents are constantly striving to find ways to engage children in learning. West Texas Utilities is providing a solution to this challenge with a touring theatre show called Louie, Louie. This fast-paced, action-packed, live educational program involved kids in the subject matter, presents lessons in a way that kids enjoy and helps children remember what they have learned long after the show is over. WTU is sponsoring Louie, Louie in elementary schools. The program is designed to teach young people the concept of electrical safety using colorful sets and characters in amusing situations that teach electricity issues and visits schools in a sponsoring client's service area, presents the show and supplies every teacher and student with written follow-up curriculum. Small Change, a Minnesota-based national touring company, also provides classroom materials that reinforce and further educate on the show's topic. (NEWS Photo)

International preacher to be at Believers Chapel Sunday, Monday

Waleed Nassar, an international Evangelist and Bible Teacher based in Florida, will be preaching at the Believers Chapel three times in two days, beginning with the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, April 20; and at 7:00 p.m. that evening and again on Monday evening, April 21. The Believers Chapel is located ten miles east of Knox City on Highway 222. With his wife Leila, Waleed Nassar has traveled to many nations of the world with his vision of raising up an army of 10,000 nationals to reach the 1.2 billion Muslim worldwide.

Mr. Nassar is a former classmate with W.O. Smith at Oral Roberts University's School of Missions and Theology in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and holds a Master of Divinity degree from that seminary.

He began his ministry in Detroit, Michigan, where there is a population of about 300,000 Muslims. They later moved to Tampa, Florida, where they were better located to make international trips to speak to large gatherings at pastors conferences and to teach the Bible and hold evangelistic

meetings for thousands in countries around the world.

"Waleed is a brilliant student of the Scriptures," W.O. said, "and Believers Chapel has been a supporter of the ministry God has called him since he decided to go to Detroit in 1990. His background and his training make Waleed uniquely qualified to take God's Word around the world to everyone, and especially to the Muslim people, who are people for whom Christ died, too. I hope that anyone who can will come to hear this man speak. His personal testimony will bless these who hear him. I expect him to really challenge his listeners to the continuing validity of the Great Commission that Jesus gave to the church."

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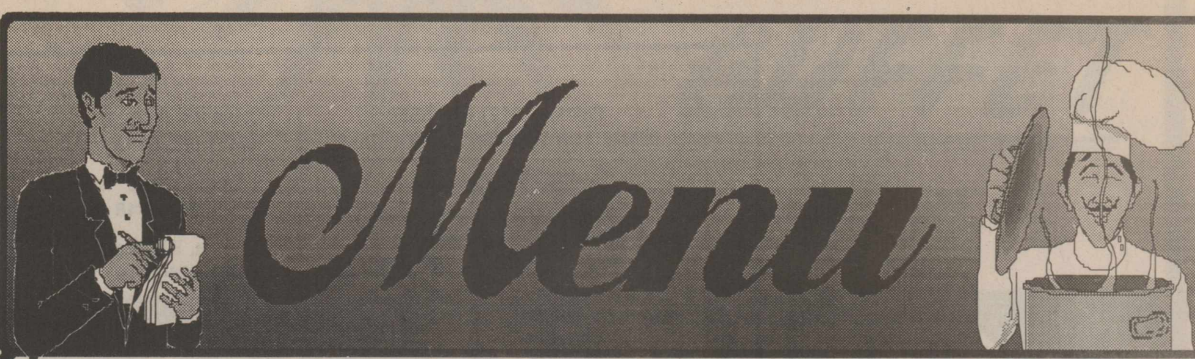
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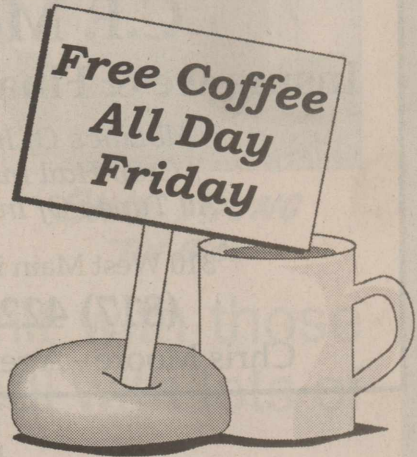
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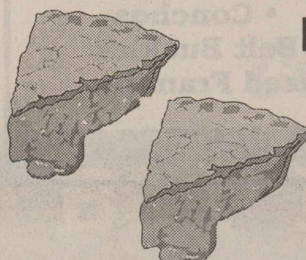
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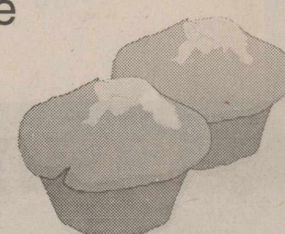


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The conference is a combined effort of the Rolling Plains County Extension offices of Jones, Taylor, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent, King, Dickens, Knox, Baylor, Haskell and Throckmorton counties. The planning committee has put together a slate of speakers and topics which can benefit the smallest of farmers to the most progressive farmers.

The following topics and speakers are currently scheduled: Managing for an Early Crop (Growth Regulators) by Dr. Randy Bowman; Managing Fertilizer on Dryland by Dr. Dan Krieg; Use of Plant Mapping to Make Plan Mapping Decisions by Dr. Randy Bowman; Latest Technology on Weed Control in Cotton by Todd Baughman; Importance of Proper

Plant Populations by Dr. Dan Krieg; Bollweevil Eradication Update by Michelle Thompson; Boll Work Outbreak / Beet Army Worm by Chris Sansone; World Cotton Market Outlook by Dr. Carl Anderson, BT Cotton / Roundup Ready by Paymaster; Irrigation Management (including Efficient Water Use of No-Till (double cropping); Irrigation Timing and Frequency; Comparing Economics of 4 Irrigation Methods; and How to Make a Crop with Less Water by Dr. Bill Lyle; Pest Outlook for 1997 by Emory Boring; and Managing

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