

WHITE'S
Wagging
Tongue

by Cynthia
White

An older man went to the local doctor and complained that his wife was hard of hearing and he didn't know how to approach her about getting help.

The doctor told the man to go home and prescribed a simple procedure to determine just how hard of hearing the poor woman was.

Later that afternoon the woman began to prepare supper and the man entered the kitchen. He stopped about fifteen feet behind his wife and asked, "Martha, what are we having for supper?" There was no answer. The husband walked five feet closer to his wife and asked, "Martha, what are we having for supper?" Still the old man received no answer.

He walked another five feet closer to his wife and, almost directly behind her, asked one more time, "Martha, what are we having for supper?"

Suddenly the wife turned around and said, "For Pete's sake, George, I've already told you two times, we're having meat loaf and mashed potatoes."

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Did you know that up in heaven Saint Peter divides all men who are arriving and awaiting to enter the gates into two lines? Everyday he asks the gentlemen who were henpecked to stand in one line and all the gentlemen who were not henpecked to stand in another line.

One day the "henpecked" line was extremely long but there was only one lone gentleman in the "non-henpecked" line. This made Saint Peter extremely curious so he approached the single gentleman and asked, "Sir, how did you get so lucky as to stand in this line all by yourself?"

"Well, I don't know about being lucky," came the reply. "I'm just standing here because my wife told me to."

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One thing I love about Munday is the fact that we still have a REAL barbershop. It is great fun to go in there and listen to the men swap stories while waiting with your sons for their turn at a precision haircut given by Mr. Haynie. During my last visit there Mr. Haynie relayed this story to me about a former Munday resident that many will remember.

It seems that Mr. Henry Dingus was a witty gentleman and area residents were very fond of him. While he was on duty at a local hardware store one day a local man came in looking for a certain type of wrench. With Mr. Dingus' help they finally found the correct wrench and Mr. Dingus rang up the sales amount on the cash register.

"\$12.95, Henry? Isn't that kind of steep. You can get that same wrench at Sears for \$9.95," said the customer.

"You can?" asked Henry. "Well, I suppose \$9.95 is all right."

The happy customer wrote out his check for \$9.95 and placed it in Henry's waiting palm. Henry calmly placed the check in the cash register and then put the wrench under the counter.

"Henry, don't I get my wrench now," inquired the customer.

"Well, you can have it in 7 to 10 days. That's usually how long it takes something from Sears to get here," said Henry.

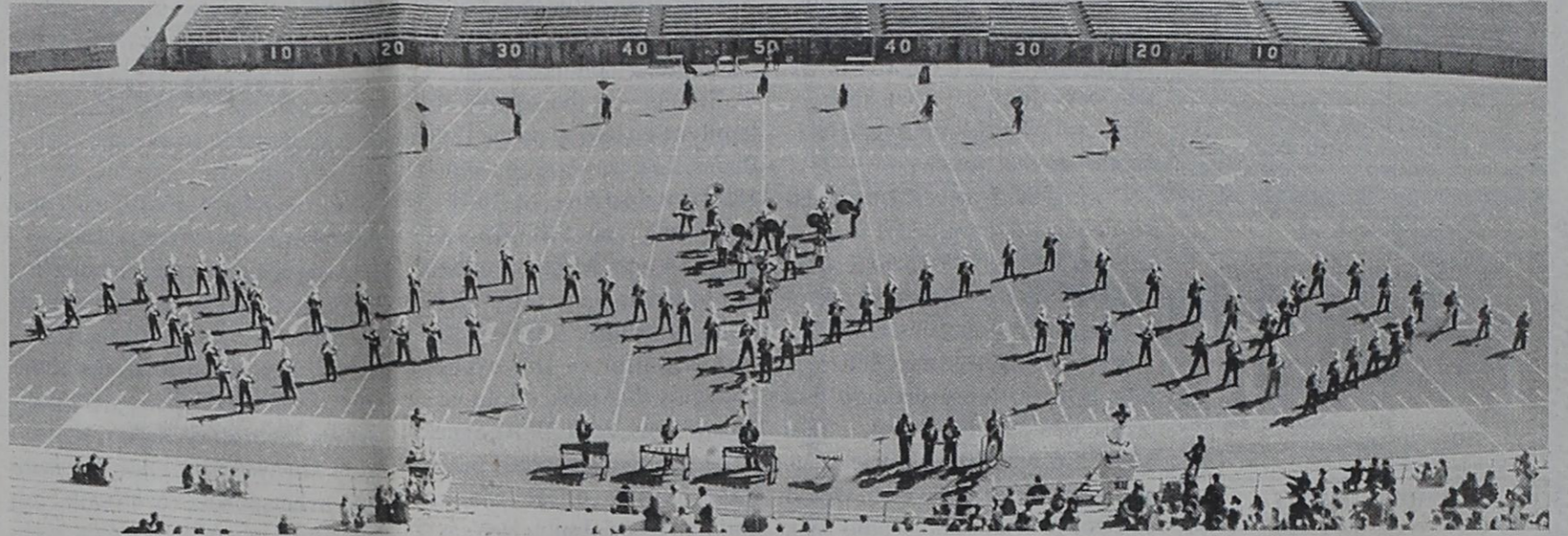
Purple Cloud continues tradition of excellence at state level competition

Munday High School's Purple Cloud Marching Band was named the second top Class A Marching Band in Texas on Monday, November 3, as parents, friends and fans of the group cheered wildly at Memorial Stadium in Mesquite.

Ten other Class A bands from across Texas competed at the state level contest held in Mesquite with five of those making the final competition which was held on Monday evening.

Other bands representing Class A in the finals were Irion County, Harper, Nueces Canyon, Jayton and Munday.

Emotions ran high as the band marched into the stadium. This was a band that was ready for the competition and undoubtedly would rank high among the Class A Bands. The Purple Cloud marked it's seventh appearance in



ten years in the state competition.

The High School Band from Jayton was named the top band after a wonderful performance featuring a full brass sound.

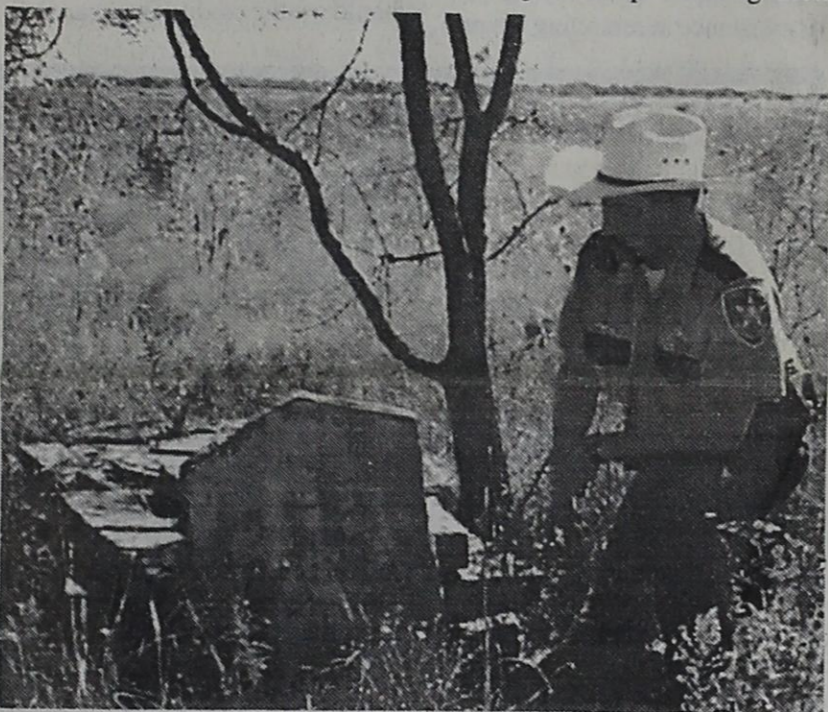
The Munday band presented the most intriguing formations of the evening while presenting their

show with a "Batman" theme. To most spectators in the stands the Munday High School Purple Cloud Band displayed the most entertaining show of the Class A bands and showed a great level of musicianship, energy, pride and presented a program with a greater level of difficulty.

Also, to Munday's credit, the stands were filled with more Munday fans than the other schools. A full contingent of proud and enthusiastic parents, grandparents, friends and fans made the excursion to Mesquite to support the Purple Cloud.

The entire community is proud

of the continuing tradition of excellence established by the music directors at Munday High School, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bennett, and by the efforts and achievements that the students have accomplished. Congratulations to all members of the great Purple Cloud Band!



KNOX COUNTY POLICE OFFICER JOHNNY ANDRADE examines a handmade tombstone that marks the grave of an infant who died in 1885 near Truscott. The remote graves remain somewhat of a mystery to local residents.

Remote graves hold infant treasures of early pioneer family

by Cynthia White

Rolling Plains history does not record an exact year that marked the arrival of the Sheek family and neither do we know where they came from or exactly why they came to the area. We do know a few things about the family that is only memorialized by a mother's tombstone in the Truscott cemetery and two small, hand craved headstones that mark the resting spot of two of the families treasures - two graves of tiny offsprings. The graves are located near what use to be called China Lake, an area that is overgrown with weeds and Chinaberry trees with only a few isolated farm houses on the horizon.

In the mid to late 1850's life was not so peaceful and easy on the Rolling Plains. Buffalo ran the ranges and Indians hunted them for their much needed commodities. Winters were harsh and early settlers, and their Indian foes, had little or no shelters to protect them. The Texas Almanac from 1860 reports that Hardeman county was the "most northwestern of all created counties and is one of the most inhospitable regions of the state." The area just to the south in what is now Knox County was not much friendlier or comfortable for families. The almanac also records that there were "probably" no permanent settlers in Knox County.

But eventually settlers came. And among them were W.A. Sheek and his half-brother Charles Goodnight.

Even though not much is recorded about the Sheek family, Mr. Goodnight was some what of a celebrity. He acted as a scout and a guide for the troops stationed at Camp Cooper, located on the north bank of the Clear Fork of the Brazos in Throckmorton county. He later became a Colonel. In 1856 Robert E. Lee took command of the post and in the summer of 1860 he and his troops headed toward the Wichita River where they had seen smoke rising on numerous occasions. They did turn back when they reached the river after deciding there were no Indian camps in the immediate vicinity.

In the fall of 1860 Comanches and Kiowas killed 23 persons in the Jacksboro-Weatherford area. Charles Goodnight and a few others trailed the tribe in the aftermath but turned back near the Pease River country due to a lack of supplies and fresh mounts that they desperately needed.

In December of that year another party of troops and volunteers set out on the trail that Goodnight had earlier abandoned. The next day a battle broke out in what is now Foard County. Many were killed and others taken prisoner - includ-

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Local child meets near disaster in old well

by Cynthia White

For the family of little Lilliana Lopez, age five, Friday, October 24 will be a day they long remember.

It was a beautiful fall day and the weather was just perfect for a youngster to be enjoying the great outdoors. Lilliana was basking in the sunshine as she played around her home in Munday. But in an instant Lilliana couldn't see the sunshine. It had been replaced by the dark, damp confines of an old water well that had suddenly swal-

lowed up the little girl and held her captive for almost an hour.

Lilliana had been playing on the top of the well when the ring holding a six inch concrete cap broke - sending the child approximately twenty-five feet below ground. Fortunately, the cap itself became stuck about two or three feet from it's initial location which undoubtedly saved the life of the young girl.

Shortly after the fall, Lilliana's parents called 9-1-1. Since the Lopez's speak only broken English they were unable to tell the rescue team what had taken place - only relaying that their child was hurt. When the 9-1-1 unit arrived

they immediately sent in a request for the Munday Volunteer Fire Department and Police Department.

"When we arrived we could only see the little girl through a small crack in the concrete slab that was stuck in the opening," said city police officer Kenny Barnett. "We knew we could have a touchy situation on our hands to keep the concrete slab from breaking and falling in on the child."

The Munday Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call in full force and meanwhile, EMT Lissa Myers was talking to the little girl through the hole in the

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City Council of Munday holds regular session

The City Council of the city of Munday met this date in regular session at Munday City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

All members were present. Mayor Tidwell called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and ordered the reading of previous minutes. Minutes of the September 9, 1997 regular session were approved as read following a White motion, Bowen second, with all for.

Mike Birmingham, of Triple C, could not attend the meeting as scheduled.

The monthly police report was briefed by Chief Tejeda. Policy concerning our assistance of other agencies was discussed. Our current policy of responding only if requested will continue. If assistance is requested we will respond to protect public safety or another peace officer's safety. Also, Chief Tejeda will work with the school to alleviate traffic problems at the elementary school addition.

The monthly financial report was heard. Additionally, a review of budget line items was conducted as of the six-month mark of our fiscal year. No voting action required.

Next, Mayor Tidwell re-appointed Freddie Caram and Rob-

ert Hosea to serve another term as commissioners on the Munday Housing Authority board.

A vote was taken for the 1998-99 term for the Knox County Appraisal Board of Directors. The City of Munday's allotment was 204 votes. After discussion, the council unanimously split Munday's allotment evenly between three of the nominees, Kenneth Baker, Philip Homer, and Floyd Reed, Sr.

A report on the maintenance status of vehicles and facilities was heard. A sample ordinance concerning restrictions on heavy vehicles was discussed. More study will be required into the ramifications and specific restrictions before the City could possibly consider passing such an ordinance in the future.

The council cast individual ballots for representatives for the Texas Midwest Community Network. These ballots to be forwarded to the TNCN headquarters.

The monthly bills were approved as presented on a White motion, with a Matthews second. All for.

With no other business, White moved the meeting adjourn at 8:20 p.m. Andrade seconded, with all for.

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Infant Graves

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ing Cynthia Ann Parker, wife of Comanche Chief Peta Nocona and mother of Quanah Parker.

During the same time frame Charles Goodnight was becoming a cattleman by trade. In 1956 he and W.A. Sheek became business partners and grazed their cattle for the winter near Glen Rose. Here the picture of the Sheek family and their imminent arrival on the Rolling Plains gets fuzzy.

On March 20, 1886, an election was held to establish and organize the County of Knox. At this time J.W. Sheek (probably the father of W.A. Sheek and grandfather of the infants who are buried) was presiding officer in Precinct Two. We can only summarize that his son, W.A., followed his father and half-brother to the area.

During their travels many settlers would camp at the area around China Lake where they could obtain a needed drink of water for the families and livestock. However, during 1886 there was a devastating drought and water was extremely scarce. It is said that even the prairie dogs starved to death. Travelers would run out of water and would seek help from the stout-hearted who had settled near by. One story says that a traveler shot a settler when he refused him water because he had to haul it for his family.

The settlers who were in the area also suffered through a harsh winter in 1886 and 87. Many of them lived in their covered wagons or half-dugouts that didn't afford much warmth or protection.

Not much else is recorded about the Sheek family except for the two tombstones that stick up out of the dry land around China Lake. The two plots are topped off by rock slabs and the monuments are hand cut and hand carved. They stand as a solemn reminder of the hard way of life that the early area pioneers battled.

It is not known what happened to cause a decline in the Sheeks family members. Rubie M. Sheeks was the first child that was lost. She died on April 27, 1885 and was thirteen months old. Little Lee A. Sheeks was the second of the family to be buried on the Rolling Plains. Lee was born on June 11, 1890 and died June 13, 1891 after barely one year of life. Was it bad water - a typhoid fever outbreak? Could the Indians possibly have taken more lives? Maybe it was just a matter of the everyday struggles that took a toll on the young lives. Mrs. W.A. Sheek is buried in the Truscott Cemetery only a mile or so from the children's burial spot. Her's is one of the oldest monuments in the cemetery. She passed away only some eight years after the last child - February 10, 1898.

Some mysteries of early life have been taken to graves and certainly the mystery of the Sheek

family pioneers has been buried. We may never know why the family originally settled in what is now the Truscott area, or why the children died at such a young age. And we may never know just where the family departed to upon the demise of their existence here. But what we do know was discovered by Knox County Deputy Johnny Andrade, "I was off duty and just out driving around on a Sunday afternoon in early spring when I stumbled upon the grave markers of the young children. When I walked out to inspect the sights I felt a sense of happiness that had once lived here. With small children there must have been laughter and love."

Disaster

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slab in an effort to reassure her and keep her as calm as possible.

Also responding to the call for back-up from the fire department was Joey Hogan, a Haskell Volunteer Fireman who works at the Munday Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation sight.

"I always carry my radio with me so I responded to the call. I felt reassured when I reached the sight and could here the little girl screaming - that was a good sign," said Hogan.

Munday Fireman immediately assessed the situation and began to carefully place large straps on the concrete slab, securing them as best as possible and readying them for assistance in removing the pre-

cariously placed slab.

With the help of a wrecker the slab was removed without shattering the concrete - a task that was delicate at best.

"When the slab was removed I buckled up my rappelling gear and got ready to go down," said Hogan. He was trained in rappelling through the Haskell Fire Department and has assisted in rescues prior to this incident. "I didn't know what I would encounter when I found the girl but the real credit goes to the men who removed the slab without it breaking or falling apart. That was the hard part," said Hogan.

Hogan was lowered on the pulley system by other firemen and police officers and was pulled back to the surface, Lilliana in tow, within about three minutes. "I lost track of time while I was down with the girl - it seemed like ten minutes or so," said Hogan.

Lilliana survived the fall and sustained a sprained ankle and various cuts and bruises. She was sent home from the Knox County Hospital later the same evening.

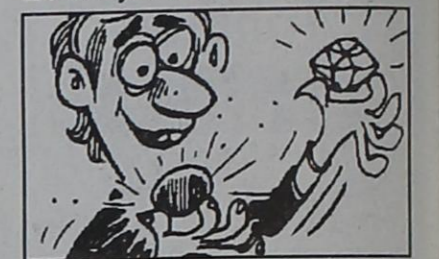
"This was a bad situation and 9-1-1, our local Fire Department and Joey Hogan did a great job. The EMT's talked to her the whole time and kept her calm," said officer Barnett. "We are fortunate to have such conscientious people in our forces."

"I don't feel like I did anything out of the ordinary," says Hogan, "I did what I've been trained to do. In my opinion the EMTs and Fire Department did all the work and should get the credit. They handled

the situation in a great way - I just lent them a hand," he explained.

The City of Munday has since filled in the well that captured Lilliana and have asked area residents for assistance in locating other old wells that could hold tremendous dangers for residents. "We have filled in several wells with dirt since this incident and we ask for help in locating other potentially dangerous wells. If anyone knows of a well location please call City Hall and relay the information to us. We will be glad to fill in any well. We certainly don't want a repeat of this situation," said City Manager, John Weeks.

To Lilliana and her family, there are many heroes in Munday.



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Recycled Relics at Haskell Young Homemakers Arts & Crafts Sale Haskell Civic Center Saturday, November 8 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Joy, Shirley, Mary

Knox County Aging Center
Munday & Goree Menu November 13-17
Mon. Nov. 10 - Fish, macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, green beans, sliced bread, apple cobbler.
Wed. Nov. 12 - Chicken strips with gravy, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, chocolate chip cookies.
Fri. Nov. 14 - Taco casserole, green salad, mexican corn, pinto beans, corn bread, cherry cobbler.
If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Freuhwirth at 422-4191. At Goree, call Mrs. Allene Seale at 422-5292 the day before.

Hamburger Day

Tuesday, November 11, 1997 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
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KNOX COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW participants were (front, from left) Vanessa Solis, Kursten Stafford, Whitney Dennis, Ashley Crownover, (Middle) Jenna McCanlies, Raleigh Wilson, Savannah Myers, (Back) Jordan Lowe, Justin Lowe, Jennifer Eaton, Kayla DelValle and Ashley Harrison.

4-H Members exhibit skills and knowledge at 4-H food 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 Adam's 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, Whiney Dennis - Benjamin, Ashley Crownover - Munday,

Jenna McCanlies - Benjamin, Justin Lowe - Munday, Raleigh Wilson - Munday, Kursten Stafford - Knox City.

Intermediate Division - Ashley Harrison, 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 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.

South Texas/Winter Garden to keep Weevil program

The Texas Department of Agriculture announced on October 27 that 1185 of 1720 cotton producers and landowners who cast their ballots in the South Texas/Winter Garden (ST/WG) Boll Weevil Eradication Zone retention voted to continue the existing boll weevil eradication program.

"It comes as no surprise to me," said Osama El-Lissy, the Foundation's program director. "Based on the feedback I've received, growers are already noticing good things as a result of the 1996 fall diapause program."

"This positive vote for boll weevil eradication is a positive vote for cotton said Lindy Patton, Foundation executive director. "We are very proud of the way the growers in the ST/WG Zone have taken ownership of their program. Now we can concentrate our efforts on making the 1998 full season program the best possible program."

"This retention election validates the desire of growers in the zone to continue on the mission to eradicate the weevil," said Tryne Mengers, newly elected Foundation board member for the South Texas/Winter Garden zone. "It is a direct indication that South Texas cotton producers are aware that in order to survive in the industry, it is necessary to find ways to lower input costs so that cotton can be grown more efficiently."

"It's a very exciting day for cotton in South Texas and the whole state," said Craig Shook, Foundation board member. "The vote shows that growers and landowners understand the program and the fact that we need it to successfully produce cotton. Now we can do what we set out to do and that's eradicate the weevil."

Retention elections in the Rolling Plains Central and Southern Rolling Plains eradication zones have been scheduled for February of 1998.

Area members attend Texas Soil and Water Conservation District State Meeting

Board of Directors of Area V of the Wichita Brazos Soil and Water Conservation District attended the fifty-seventh annual state meeting of district directors for the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The meeting took place on October 13, 14 and 15th at the South Padre Island Convention Centre on South Padre Island.

Attending from our area were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cornett of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaty of Gilliland, Doris Crownover of Knox City and Charles Schur of Knox City. Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrough of Vera and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce of Benjamin.

Mr. Offutt has been on the board for this district for forty-two years and has been chairman for twenty-five years. Serving as vice-chairman is Mr. Clifford Cornett and Doris Crownover is Secretary. District Conservationist is Charles Schur.

Approximately eight-hundred people from across the state attended the meetings at South Padre Island but many had to return home due to heavy rains, flooding and "The Red Tide."

Area residents attended special committee meetings, general sessions and several addresses that were provided by visiting digni-

ties, humorists and experts in the soil and water conservation field.

During the election of new officers for the state level, Wayne Register of New Waverly was elected president and John Earl Smith of Quemado was elected vice-president.

The next state meeting will be held in 1998 in Corpus Christi and the 1998 National Meeting will be in Nashville, Tennessee.

Calendar of Events



- Nov. 6 - Munday Junior High & JV vs Roby, There - 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7 - Munday Moguls vs Roby, Here, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8 - TMEA District Try-outs.
- Nov. 10 - Munday VFD.
- Nov. 11 - Veteran's Day. Lions Club; Athletic Booster Club; Stamford JVG & VGBasketball - There.

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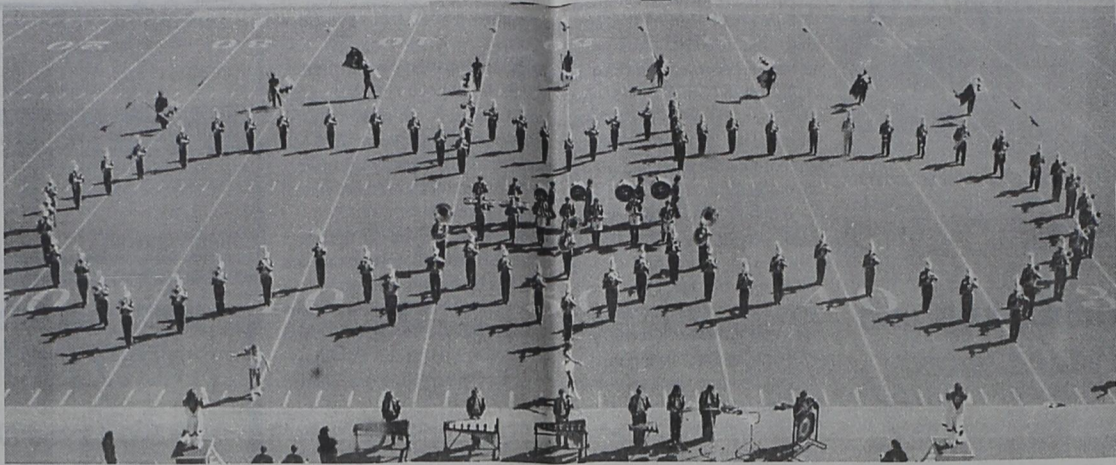
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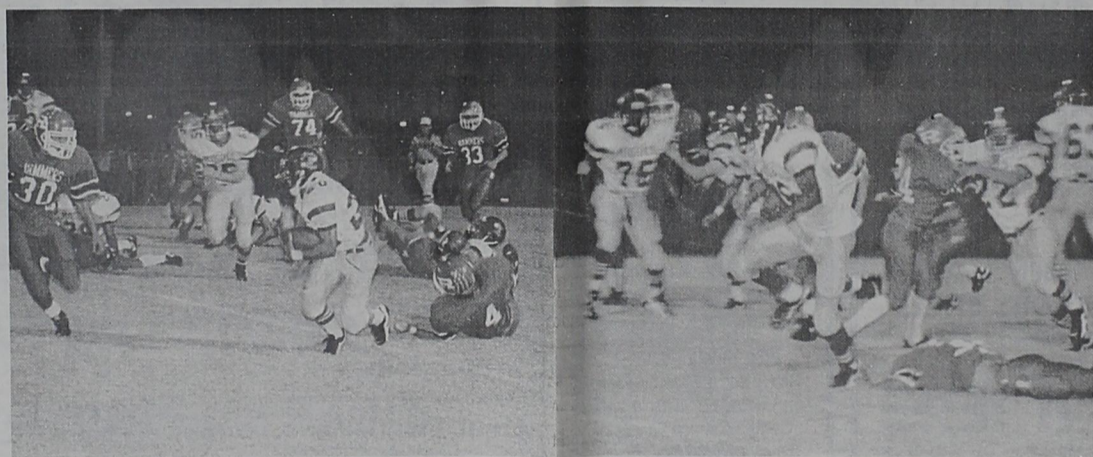
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FIRE PREVENTION POSTER winners at the High School were Michael Navarette - 1st, Jared Crownover - 2nd and Brant Reed - 3rd. The contest was sponsored by the local Fire Department and was open to all high school students. Michael's first place poster was on flammable material and entitled "If used wisely we can be helpful and if not used wisely we can be deadly."



Wildcat Wisdom News From Goree ISD

The district cross country meet was held at Lake Creek Golf Course in Munday on October 22, 1997. Running the one mile course for junior high was Ricki Hutchens, 7th, and Jennifer Hernandez placed 8th. Adella Garcia also competed.

Advancing to the Regional Meet with a third place finish was Amy Ramos for the varsity girls. Jai Fernandez clocked in for a fifth place medal and A. R. Hibdon ran for 6th place. Both boys also advanced to regional which will be held Saturday, November 8 in Levelland.

The Lady Cat Volleyball team overcame the Lady Steers of Rochester 15-3, 15-12. Next competition is slated for Knox City against the Houndettes on Tuesday, November 4 to decide the district champion and runner-up. Those two teams will then take on Aspermont and Rotan on Thursday, November 6 for Bi-District Championship.

On October 23-31 was Texas Drug Awareness Week. To commemorate the week many special days were planned. On Monday, October 27, Mr. Dillard gave everyone a red ribbon and a "Drug Free" pencil. Tuesday was "Shade Out Drug Day." "Double-up Against Drugs" was the theme for Wednesday with many doubles and triples. Mr. Dillard and Coach

Welch dressed as doubles "Men In Black." Thursday was "Put a Cap on Drugs" with everyone wearing many different caps and hats. "Scare Out Drugs" ended the week with students and teachers wearing their Halloween costumes.

In the Elementary, Pre-K and Kindergarten have been busy with pumpkins and Halloween. Grades 1 and 2 studied about bats and spiders while 3rd grade finished reading 5 "Boxcar Children" books. Next up for these students will be 3 books by author Patricia MacLachlen. Fourth and fifth grade just finished a triple set of "Ralph Mouse" books. Fourth grade is currently reading The Indian in the Cupboard and fifth grade started a "Fudge" series. Sixth grade completed "The BFG" and will soon begin "Tuck Everlasting."

In math these students have been busy with daily math activities as well as pumpkin carving and seed graphing. In art the elementary students all painted the pumpkins they received on their field trip to Kuehler Farms.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce on the birth of their baby girl, Alexandria "Alx" K. Pierce, born on October 27, 1997 and weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Upcoming dates to remember: Wednesday, November 5 - Last day of second six weeks; Thurs-

day, November 6 - Ladycat Volleyball action at Knox City; Saturday, November 8 - Regional Cross Country at Levelland; Friday, November 7 - Student Holiday (No School); Monday, November 10 - PTO/Report Card Night at 7:00 p.m.

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Birthdays & Anniversaries

- Nov. 5 - Zac Sanchez.
- Nov. 6 - Makenzie Gass.
- Nov. 7 - Ita Hill, Danyelle Tyra, Pat Hutchinson; Joe & Kathy Schuessler.
- Nov. 8 - Gary Wilde.
- Nov. 9 - Emily Ramirez.
- Nov. 11 - Amy Ramirez; Charlie & Debbie Rueffer.

Goree School looking for nominations

Goree School is receiving nominations for the Gifted and Talented Program from November 3 to 14. The Gifted and Talented Program services students who exhibit high performance capability in intellectual, creative, and/or artistic areas; possess an unusual leadership capacity; or excel in specific academic fields.

Anyone in the community may nominate a Goree student to be tested for this special program. Nomination forms may be received in the Principal's office at Goree school. Additional information and district guidelines can be received by contacting Beth Hall at 422-5218.

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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.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER!

Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Wayne and Jane Sutton were in Loving, Texas on Saturday, October 18th, where they attended the wedding of a grandson, Michael Wayne Sutton to Erin Suzanna Cick. The wedding was held at the Loving Community Center with the reception following. Michael is a son of Bruce and Paula Sutton of Loving. Last week-end on Saturday, October 25th Wayne and Jane were in Irving, Texas where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Frances McManus of Irving to Frank Culick of Dallas at the Chapel of The Bells in Irving, at 12:00 noon. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Guest speaker at the First United Methodist Church, Sunday morning was Archie Lieb of Knox City.

Betty Kinnibrough visited Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas and children in Woodson.

Ernest D. and Doris LaFrance visited Friday and Saturday with their friends, Bart and Patti in Pottsboro.

Duward and Wanda Richards were business visitors in Wichita Falls Tuesday and in Haskell on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington of Abilene visited Monday in the home of their friends, Duward and Wanda Richards.

Paul and Teresa Weiss were host at a Camp-out for their friends during the week end at their ranch near Davis, Oklahoma. 63 folks came with their Recreational Vehicles and tents and a big time was had by all.

Sunday visitors in the Jerrell Trainham home were Toby and Eva Ann Crooks and Bret of Seymour, Jimmy and Shirley Burton of Red Springs and Minke and Bobby of the community. All there to celebrate Jerrell Wendell's 11th birthday.

Lynda and Wayne Herrington of Abilene visited Saturday with Violet Patterson. Other visitors with Violet were Richard and Elissa Patterson and Loran Christine of Plano.

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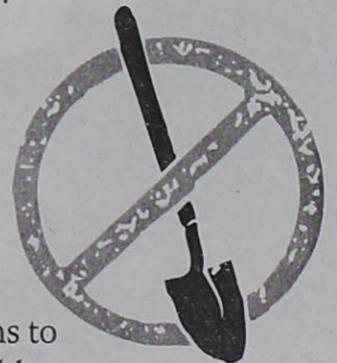


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Goree PTO Carnival a success

Saturday, October 25, the Goree PTO held its annual Halloween Costume Contest and Carnival. The costume contest began at 6:00 p.m. with five different age groups. Following this was the games and prizes of the carnival. Bingo began about 8:00 p.m. and lasted until 1:30 a.m. with Roberto Nunez winning the \$50 Savings Bond from First National Bank of Munday.

During the evening the junior class sold bar-b-que plate suppers. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea also cooked their famous homemade corny dogs which are becoming quite a hit. Homemade pies and drinks were also sold by Bernice Steward, Dixie Elliott, and Mitch Presnall. Special thanks to the following businesses and individuals who donated prizes to the success

of the Bingo: Buds for You, Classic Cuts, One Stop Video Shop, Home Building Center, Penman Conoco, First National Bank of Munday, First National Bank of Seymour, Texas Well Services, PBH of Knox City, First National Bank of Haskell, Marty's Classic Cuts, Allsup's Goree. Also donating prizes were Osbornes, P-M Supply, Smith Drug, Ben Franklin, Goree Faculty and Staff, Peek's Exxon, Dixie Elliott, Lena Hernandez, and anyone else who was accidentally overlooked. Thanks to you the carnival was a huge success.

Although brown hairy tarantula spiders look fierce, their bites are no more dangerous than bee stings.

Hamburger Day to benefit County Aging Service

Cornerstone Home Health will be hosting a "Hamburger Day" at their office located at 111 W. Main here in Munday on Tuesday, November 11 from 11 am to 2 pm.

The meal will be free. Donations may be made and all the proceeds will go to the Knox County Aging Service (Meals on Wheels Program). An Aging Service representative will be there to take the donations. You can eat in or take out. Call (940) 422-4512 to place orders.

November is National Home Care Month and Cornerstone Home Health is hosting this event in recognition of over a century of Health Care at Home.

Don't subject your children to the dangers of secondhand smoke

Secondhand smoke is defined as a mixture of the smoke given off by the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar, and the smoke exhaled from the lungs of a smoker. Children are the most susceptible to, and the innocent victims of, secondhand smoke. Smoking, or frequenting establishments that permit smoking, means exposing your children to many of the 4,000 chemicals found in cigarette, pipe or cigar smoke.

The environmental Protection Agency has classified secondhand smoke as a Group A carcinogen (known to cause cancer in humans). There are at least 43 chemicals in secondhand smoke known to cause cancer.

Forty-three percent of U.S. children aged two months to eleven years live in homes with at least one smoker.

Every time a child inhales smoke-filled air he draws chemicals such as cadmium (a cancer-causing metallic element), ammonia (used in toilet cleaners), benzene (used in the manufacture of DDT), acetone (a powerful solvent), formaldehyde (a component

Child Welfare Board plans orientation for foster parents

Knox County Welfare Board met Tuesday, October 28, at 6:30 in the Munday First United Methodist Church.

Kim Brockett, Debbie Welborn, Dayle Kuehler, Juanita Wilcox, Dixie Elliott, Lorie Coop and Margaret Hill were present.

It was announced that the quilt the Munday members are raffling off, by selling chances \$1.00 for one ticket or six for \$5, will be on display and chances can be bought at the Haskell Arts and Craft Fair on November 8.

On November 25 at the Knox City Human Resources Building an Orientation for all adoption and foster parents will be held. All interested parents are welcome.

Christmas plans were also discussed.

Cross Country to run at Regional Meet

The Mogulettes and Moguls will travel to Lubbock this Saturday, November 8 to compete at the Region I Cross Country Meet. The meet will be held at Mae Simmons Park. The boys' will start at 11:00 followed by the girls' at 11:30.

Braves to travel to Roby

The Munday Junior High Braves will travel to Roby this Thursday, November 6. There will be one game at 5:00 p.m. for the eighth grade followed by a fifth quarter for the seventh grade.

There will be no JV game this week.

Local Obituaries

Navratil, Geneva

Geneva Navratil, 77, died Tuesday, October 28, 1997, in a Seymour hospital.

Services were held on Wednesday, October 29, at the Church of Christ in Seymour with A.B. Martin and Royce Miller officiating. Burial took place in Gilliland, Texas, Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Archer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Navratil was born September 24, 1920, in Oklahoma. She and Arnold Navratil were married August 15, 1941. He died in 1986. They lived and farmed in the Gilliland Community until they moved to Seymour in 1984. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Seymour Hospital and the church of Christ. A daughter, Wilma Faye Navratil, died in 1958.

Survivors include three daughters, Wanda Lou Hardin of Seymour, Norma Jo Mathews of Anson, Texas and Doris Ann Wilson of Gustine, Texas; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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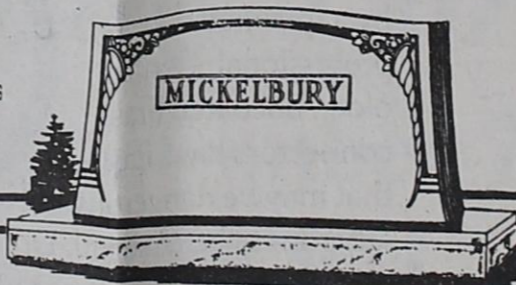
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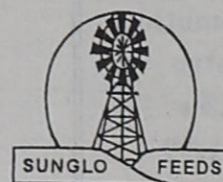
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FCE members hold annual achievement day

Family and Community Education Club members from throughout Knox County participated in their annual Achievement Day on Saturday, September 27, 1997 at the Benjamin Ex-Student's Building. The annual event provides club members and youth an opportunity to display and compete with items they have made, baked or prepared during the past year.

Activities began at 10:00 a.m. when the doors were opened for viewing of all entries. At 11:00 a.m. the program was kicked off with highlight from the Texas Association for Family & Community Education state meeting. Presenting the report were Ramona Helms and Vera Reid of THE Knox City Circle club and Frances Cook from the Northern Knox Neighbors Club. These ladies served as delegates for Knox County at the State Convention.

Program for the day was presented by County Extension Agent, Jane Rowan, who talked on purchasing and preparing Exotic Fruits and Vegetables.

Highlighting the day was the presentation of awards. Sponsors of the various divisions were: Baked Foods - Adams Extract Company, Canned Foods - Alltrista Corporation, makers of Ball and Kerr Products and Heinz Vinegar, Quilts - Fairfield Processing Corporation.

The club with the highest attendance (based on a percentage of membership) was announced: 1st - Northern Knox Neighbors, 2nd - K.C. Circle.

Club with the most entries based on a percentage of membership was recognized: 1st - K.C. Circle, 2nd - Northern Knox Neighbors.

A total of 275 entries were exhibited by the club members and county youth.

The annual "Sweepstakes" award was presented to the member accumulating the most points on items entered. Vera Reid of Knox City took top honors for the year followed by Lula Baty of Gilliland - second and Rita Rosencranz of Knox City - third.

The 1997 Knox County FCE Rookie of the Year is Donna Mizer of the Munday FCE Club. Donna joined the club in 1996 and during the past year has served as club treasurer. Donna holds the distinction of one year's perfect club attendance. Donna is always willing and ready to help with local and county FCE activities such as fund raising events, educational exhibits and the multi-county FCE Rally Day.

An avid quilter, Donna took 1st place honors at the district as well as the State FCE Cultural Arts Quilt competitions.



1997 FCE ACHIEVEMENT DAY HONOREES: Vera Reid was the 1997 Sweepstakes Winner and Ramona Helms was named Woman of the Year.

Donna and her husband Gary have two children. They are active in their church and involved in their children's interests.

The 1997 Knox County FCE Woman of the year, Ramona Helms, is a six year member of the K.C. Circle Club. During this time she has served her club as Secretary-Treasurer for two years, as Treasurer for two years, and as club FCE Council Delegate. Leadership on the county level has included Council Treasurer, County Finance Committee Chairman, and Council Vice-Chairman.

Ramona was elected as Rookie of the Year in 1993. She is always ready to serve her club in any way. Over the past six years, Ramona has attended three district meetings and three state conventions.

Ramona and her husband John have four children, ten grandchildren, and two great-grand children. She is active in her church, Retired Teachers Association, and the Pink Ladies Association. Ramona is an active homemaker and loves working in her home and yard. She is dedicated to her involvement with all parts of the FCE association and the rewards she receives from it.

Nominees for Woman of the Year were Louise Fruehwirth - Munday Club and Gail Whitley - Northern Knox Neighbors Club.

Winners and Categories included: Baked Foods - Best of Show - Lula Baty. Yeast Bread - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Gail Whitley. Quick Bread - 2. Sybil Simmons, 3. Frances Cook. Bar Cookies - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Frances Cook, 3. Sybil Simmons. Drop or Cut Cookies - 1. Scottie Burgess, 2. Lula Baty, 3. Sybil Simmons. Decorated Cakes - 1. Leta Mangis. Undecorated Cakes - 1. Ila Mae Bullion, 2. Tommie Crawford, 3. Sybil Simmons. Cake Mix Plus

Cakes (Creative Use of Cake Mix) 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Charlene Brothers, 3. Sybil Simmons. Pies and Pastries - 1. Ila Mae Bullion, 2. Lula Baty, 3. Rita Rosencranz. Candies - 1. Ila Mae Bullion, 2. Scottie Burgess. Miscellaneous - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Ila Mae Bullion.

In the division of Preserved Foods - Best of Show - Sheri Baty. Canned Vegetables - 1. Sheri Baty, 2. Lula Baty, 3. Billie Walker. Canned Fruits - 2. Lula Baty. Soft Spreads - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Tommie Crawford, 3. Rita Rosencranz. Pickles - 2. Frances Cook, 3. Tommie Crawford. Relish - 1. Barbara Horne, 2. Lula Baty. Dried Foods - 1. Leta Mangis.

Textiles division - Best of Show - Charlene Brothers. Clothing - Dressy Wear - 1. Vera Reid, 2. Pam Mongrain, 3. Gail Whitley. Clothing - Casual Wear - 1. Charlene Brothers, 2. Gail Whitley, 3. Vera Reid. Clothing - speciality Wear (nightgowns, formals, costumes) 1. Pat Ivie, 2. Gail Whitley, 3. Charlene Brothers. Clothing - Children (made by member for a child) 1. Lula Baty, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Charlene Brothers. Accessories - 1. Gail Whitley, 2. Pam Mongrain, 3. Frances Cook. Vests - original from scratch - 1. Gail Whitley, 2. Barbara Horne, 3. Charlene Brothers. Vests - purchased panel or kit - 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Lula Baty, 3. Margaret Hill. Soft Sculptures - 1. Pat Ivie, 2. Janice Rhodes, 3. Vera Reid. Miscellaneous Textiles - 1. Barbara Horne, 2. Eileen Rolo, 3. Vera Reid.

Division - Quilts - Best of Show - Donna Mizer. Quilt - pieced and quilted by same member - 1. Donna Mizer, 2. Lula Baty, 3. Jeanette Phillips. Quilt - printed top and quilted by member - 1. Pat Ivie, 2. Sybil Simmons. Quilt - tacked - 1. Tommie Crawford, 2. Vera Reid. Quilt - mini-quilts (includes baby quilts) - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Patsy Meinzer, 3. Frances Cook. Miscellaneous - quilts - 1. Jeannette Phillips, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Pam Mongrain.

Division - Stitchery - Best of Show - Tommie Crawford. Regular Embroidery - 1. Vera Reid. Crochet - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Rita

Rosencranz, 3. Tommie Crawford. Candlewicking - 1. Vera Reid. Afghans - 1. Tommie Crawford, 2. Rita Rosencranz, 3. Leta Mangis. Miscellaneous - Stitchery - 1. Vera Reid.

Crafts Division - Best of Show - Lula Baty. Holiday - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Vera Reid, 3. Rose Johnson. Decorated T-shirts/Sweatshirts - 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Charlene Brothers, 3. Vera Reid. Painted T-shirts/Sweatshirts - 2. Vera Reid. Plastic Crafts - 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Janice Rhodes, 3. Vera Reid. Ceramics - 1. Vera Reid, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Rita Rosencranz. Baskets - Decorated - 1. Lula Baty, 2. Vera Reid, 3. Eileen Rolo. Home Fashions - Pillows, Placemats, etc. (not knitted or crocheted) - 1. Patsy Meinzer, 2. Vera Reid, 3. Pam Mongrain. Wreaths - Decorated - 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Pam Mongrain. Recycling - any Item Made From a Recycled Item - 1. Pam Mongrain, 2. Rita Rosencranz, 3. Rose Johnson. Miscellaneous - Crafts - 1. Janice Rhodes, 2. Pat Ivie, 3. Sheri Baty.

Painting Division - Best of Show - Vera Reid. Water Color - 1. Vera Reid, 2. Louise Fruehwirth. Acrylic - 1. Pat Ivie, 2. Vera Reid, 3. Leta Mangis. Pen and Ink - 2. Vera Reid. Tole/Folk Art - 1. Vera Reid, 2. Gail Whitley. Fabric (framed) - 1. Vera Reid. Miscellaneous - Painting - 1. Leta Mangis, 2. Vera Reid, 3. Rita Rosencranz. Division - Photography - Best of Show - Rita Rosencranz. Single - 1. Leta Mangis, 2. Pam Mongrain, 3. Lula Baty. Group - 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Ila Mae Bullion. Scenery - 1. Sheri Baty, 2. Rita Rosencranz, 3. Leta Mangis. Humor - 2. Ila Mae Bullion, 3. Pam Mongrain. Miscellaneous - 1. Leta Mangis, 2. Pam Mongrain, 3. Ila Mae Bullion.

Horticulture Division - Best of Show - Josie Agraz. Fresh Vegetables - 1. Sybil Simmons, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Lula Baty. Shelled Nuts - 1. Charlene Brothers. Potted Plants - 1. Josie Agraz, 2. Ramona Helms, 3. Marie Darr. Cut Flower Arrangement - 1. Frances Cook, 2. Ramona Helms, 3. Leta Mangis. Artificial and Dried Flower Arrangements - 1. Rita Rosencranz, 2. Vera Reid, 3. Leta Mangis. Miscellaneous - 1. Ramona Helms, 2. Leta Mangis, 3. Vera Reid.

In the Youth Section Kate Rowan took Best of Show in the Pre-School division. Brittany Kuehler took Best of Show in the Primary division and Keil Rowan earned a Blue Ribbon. Trapper Meinzer was awarded Best of Show in the Junior High Division and Dawn Urbanczyk took Best of Show in the High School division.

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by Patty Brandt

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Munday Elementary School lists "Mogul Movers"

This past week's Mogul Moves lesson at Munday Elementary School was on being honest.

Chosen by their teachers for being honest were Kindergarten - Lester Adams, Jr. and Emiliano Lara. First Grade - Joe Alan Phillips and Ana Morales. Second Grade - Francisco Torres and Jay White. Third Grade - Lynndy Moeller and Amado Prieto. Fourth Grade - Gabriella Ruiz and Trey Wakefield. Fifth Grade - Cindy Contreras and Kari Kuehler. Sixth Grade - Miguel Nunez and Daniel Earle.

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November is home care and hospice month in Texas

One of the most positive developments in medical care today: the growing use of in-home care for individuals recovering from illness or injury, for disabled individuals continuing with their lives and for those who choose to spend their final days at home. In recognition of this positive trend, Governor George W. Bush has declared November "Home Care and Hospice Month in Texas."

"Texans are concerned about high-quality, affordable health care," Governor Bush said in his proclamation. "With rapidly rising health care costs, home care offers comfortable, cost-effective, high quality, individualized health care and supportive services."

Approximately 3,108 licensed home and community support agencies in Texas provide services ranging from assistance with personal care to high-tech therapies. Individuals can choose either to stay with family or to maintain a home of their own, retaining their pride, independence and dignity either way.

Among the services available through home care agencies are:

Home health services include skilled and supportive care such as nursing; physical, occupational and speech-language therapies; medical social work; home health aide; and nutritional counseling. From periodic nursing assessments to high-tech intravenous therapies, home health significantly reduces the need for institutional care in hospitals or nursing homes.

Hospice is a philosophy of care which provides comfort for persons in the last phases of a terminal illness.

A&M med students learn sad family facts of life

Medical students at Texas A&M University are learning a lesson many of us would rather forget: not all families are happy families.

Sometimes families are violent, and the results of that violence end up in doctor's offices and emergency rooms.

"Family violence may be as obvious as a broken nose or broken arm, or it may be as subtle as abdominal pain or some stress-related condition," say Nikki Van Hightower, former director of the Houston Area Women's Center and a senior lecturer in Texas A&M's College of Medicine.

Experts estimate that domestic violence costs between \$5 billion and \$10 billion a year. Almost one female murder victim in three is killed by a husband or boyfriend, according to the FBI.

A law passed by the Texas Legislature in 1995 mandates education on family violence issues for Texas health care professionals. It also requires physicians to tell victims what resources are available to help them and refer them to shelters.

nal illness so they can live as comfortably as possible, whether at home or in a health care facility. These services include medical care, nursing, home health aide, social services, spiritual care, bereavement services, volunteer services and other appropriate counseling. Families also receive support through hospice.

Personal assistance services include routine, ongoing support services such as assistance with self-administered medications, bathing, dressing, grooming, feeding, meal preparation, toileting and ambulation.

Respite services are support options provided temporarily to help a primary caregiver, and may be available through home health, hospice or personal assistance care.

Young wheat producers eligible for leadership awards

Young Texas wheat producers are eligible to compete for leadership development awards. The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company and the Production Credit Associations of Texas. Forty recipients are honored nationally, two of which are selected from Texas. These awards are designed to acquaint young farmers with the wheat association's organizational structure, leadership development, policy development, and the educational aspects of attending wheat organizational meetings, according to Tommy Womack, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The awards, which total more than \$1,000 each, are to defray the cost of the winners to participate in their choice of either the NAWG 1998 Annual Convention, held January 14 - 17, 1998, in San Diego, California, or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference, August 15 - 21, 1998, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 - 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter. The winners are selected based upon completion of a short questionnaire relative to their perception of the current greatest need of wheat farmers, how they are or would be utilizing their leadership abilities, along with a brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to receive the educational grant.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Jana Barrett of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, 2201 Civic Circle, #803 Amarillo, Texas 79109, Telephone (806) 352-2191. The deadline for submitting the completed form is Friday, November 28, 1997.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



BUDGET AGREEMENT GLASS IS HALF FULL

All government — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act — is founded on compromise and barter —
Edmund Burke

The budget agreement Congress approved in May represents a classic illustration of Burke's observation. I was a less-than-enthusiastic supporter of the agreement because, like the proverbial half-empty glass, it leaves something to be desired. At the end of the negotiation process, the executive branch and members of Congress on both sides of the aisle achieved some (not all) of their objectives.

I voted for this agreement despite my reservations because, if its assumptions are correct, it will lead to a balanced budget in five years. We have to keep our eye on the goal of achieving a balanced budget, and the agreement focuses on that over-arching principle.

The agreement outlines \$85 billion in net tax cuts which should include: a phased-in, \$500-per-child tax credit for families, a phase-out of income limits for IRA deductions and the creation of new IRAs that don't have tax-free deductions, but do allow tax-free withdrawals, cuts in inheritance taxes and capital gains taxes and education tax credits for college.

In addition, the following provisions were agreed to:

- An estimated \$16 billion for expanded health coverage for needy children
 - \$10 billion to restore some benefits to immigrants
 - Increased spending on schools and the environment
 - A projected \$115 billion savings in Medicare spending to keep the program solvent for another decade
- The agreement does not cut government spending as much as I would

have liked. And I am committed to providing Americans with significantly more tax relief than this measure allows. But it does give us the opportunity to provide some tax relief for working families.

I suspect that I wasn't the only member of Congress who voted for this measure primarily because it offers a real chance of balancing the federal budget by the year 2002. I continue to believe that deficit spending robs this country of its life's blood, mortgaging future generations to pay for what we want to do today. Balancing the budget remains a critical necessity.

That said, Texans need to understand some pertinent facts about this budget agreement. It doesn't cut spending, it limits the growth of spending. The savings necessary to balance the budget will come largely in projected savings from reducing the growth of entitlement programs. And, most important, the books are not yet closed.

A budget resolution is a measure that sets only general targets for spending and revenue. It describes the size of the pie and a rough outline of how it's to be sliced. Specific tax and spending legislation remains to be written. That will be the hard part. When that process begins, my priorities will remain the same: a child tax credit, significant capital gains tax cuts, expansion of IRAs and the eventual elimination of the death tax. This budget gives us an opening to pursue those objectives.



Jose de Jesus and Genie D. Martinez are proud to announce the arrival of their baby girl Catalina Nicole. She made her grand entrance into this world October 15, 1997 in Dallas, weighing 6 lb 13 oz and 19 inches in length. She was born the same day as her proud aunt Exa Lee who turned 18. Catalina is the grandchild of Jose de Jesus & Exa Lee Martinez of Dallas and Doyle &

Nelda Andrews of Dallas. Her great grandmother is Rue Del Roberts and her great-great grandmother (soon to turn 97 yrs.) is Genevieve Tyler, both of Seymour.

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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 6 months to complete. Please check your child's immunizations record for this series. Even though it is not a school requirement, the Hepatitis B series is available for all school age children 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, please call the Texas Department of Health or talk to your health care provider.

Please bring immunization records with you to the clinic. A parent 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. For more information on any of the immunizations, please call 940-574-2159.

Nobody roots for Goliath. -Wilt Chamberlain

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Subscriptions to *The Munday Courier* are now due for the month of September if your label is dated before 11/30/97.

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Most frequently asked questions about social security as life insurance

If you're like most people, you think only of retirement when you think of Social Security. But retirement checks are just one of the Social Security benefits people can get.

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Below are some of the most frequently asked questions about Social Security as life insurance.

If I die, who can get survivors benefits on my work record? When you die, Social Security survivors benefits can be paid to your widow or widower as early as age 60, or age 50 if disabled; or at any age if she or he takes care of your child under 16 or disabled who gets benefits; unmarried children under 18 (or up to age 19 if they are attending elementary or secondary school full time); or disabled before age 22 remains disabled; grandchildren, under certain circumstances; dependent parents at age 62 or older.

If my husband died and he was receiving a benefit check, would I continue to receive the payment? You may be eligible to receive widows benefits. Full benefits are payable at age 65 or older or reduced benefits as early as 60. However, a disabled widow or widower can get benefits at age 50 - 60.

My wife died and we were not

living together. I am not old enough to receive widower's benefits. Am I entitled to the lump sum death payment? No. The special one-time payment of \$255 is payable only to the spouse living in the same household or the person who is currently receiving benefits on the deceased's record.

My husband died. How old do I have to be to qualify for widow's benefits? If you are age 60 or older, you may be eligible to receive reduced widow's benefits. Full benefits are payable at age 65 or older. In addition, if you are disabled, you can get benefits at age 50 - 60.

My parents are deceased. I am disabled and have never worked. Can I get anything on either of their records? You may be eligible to receive benefits if you became disabled before age 22 and remained disabled.

I am getting benefits on my mother's and father's earnings records. I have no medical coverage. Am I eligible for Medicare? If you are a disabled adult child, you may be eligible for Medicare, usually after a 24-month qualifying period.

How much will I get as a widow? The amount of your benefit is based on the earnings of the person who died. The more he or she paid into Social Security, the higher your benefit will be. The amount you will get is a percentage of the deceased's basic Social Security benefit. The percentage depends on your age and the type of benefit you are eligible for.

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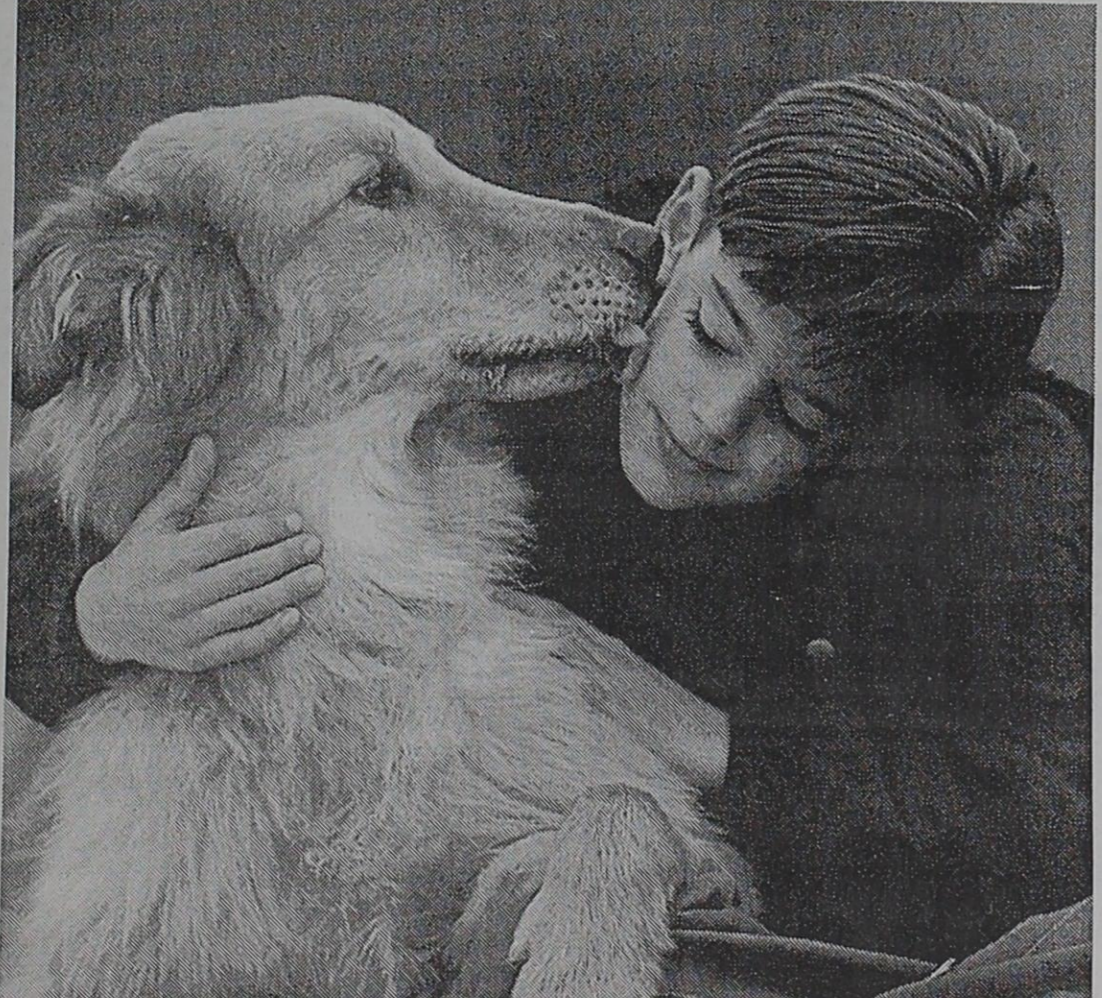


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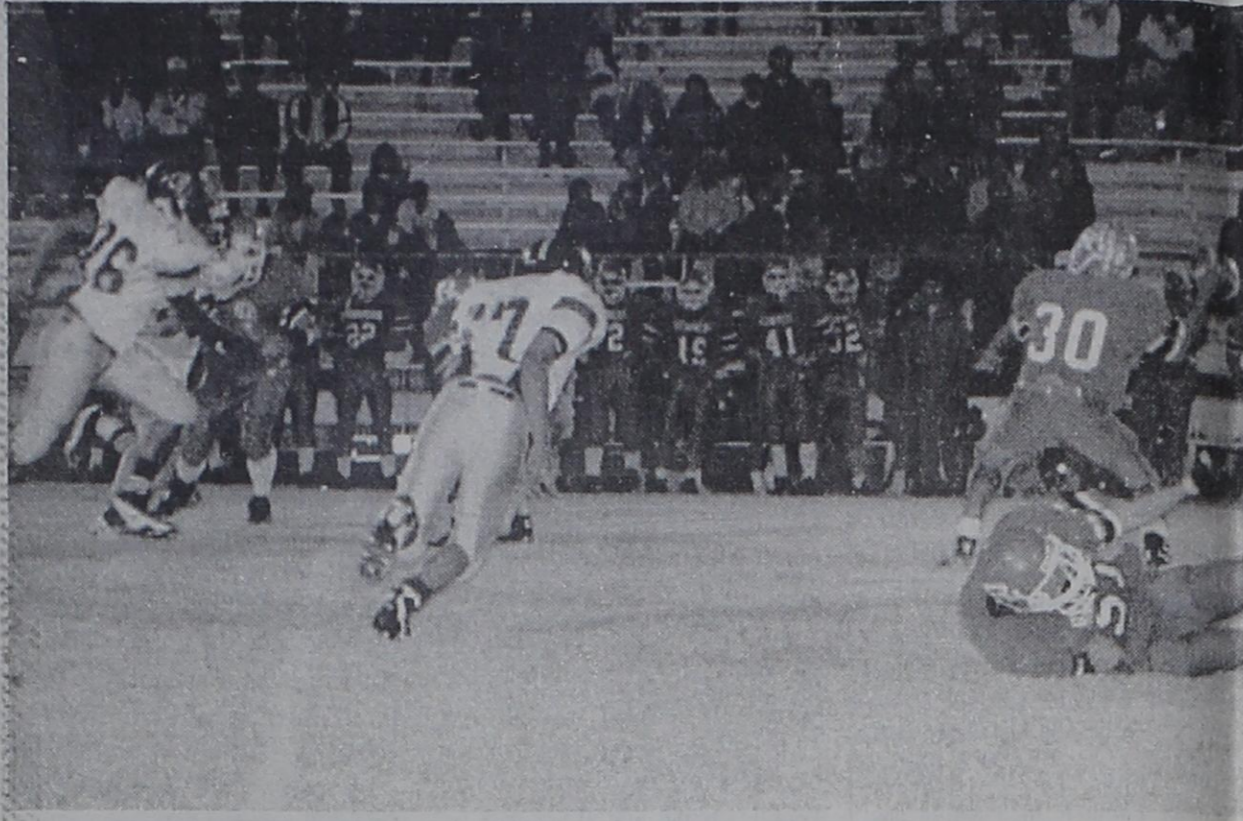
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THE PRESSURE IS BUILDING! #67 Joey Valencia and #76 Adam Quintero move in on Rotan's quarterback during last Friday's game. The Mogul defense had several sacks during the game including an eight yard sack by Valencia.



#15 MOGUL Quarterback Brandon Sosa holds on tight to the ball after making a first down run for the Moguls. Sosa will lead the offense against the Roby Lions this Friday night.

Moguls score 3 TD's in fourth quarter to defeat 'Hammers

The Moguls ran into a wall against the Yellowhammers last Friday night in Rotan. Munday finally broke that wall down in the fourth quarter scoring three touchdowns to overtake their foes.

Rotan held the Moguls scoreless in the first half and gained a 7-0 lead in the second quarter after a Mogul fumble was recovered by the 'Hammers at Munday's 30 yard line. On first and ten quarterback Stoney Carrillo hit Brandon Carreon for a touchdown pass with 2:31 left in the second.

Munday evened the score in the third. Jason Key returned the kickoff 18 yards to the 42. Two plays with carries of 4 and 5 yards by Roberto Nunez and Brian Urbanczyk moved the ball across to the Rotan 49. Jonathan Reagins took the hand-off up the middle and broke to open ground to race for a 49 yard touchdown run. Key kicked the extra point and the score was tied 7-7 with 10:39 on the clock.

After receiving a Rotan punt at the 20, the Moguls were unsuccessful in making a first. On fourth down, the Yellowhammers rushed on blocked the punt by Munday and recovered the ball at the Mogul 17. Two plays, two passes - QB Carrillo hit Jake Baker on a 7 yard pass to regain the lead for Rotan. After the PAT the Yellowhammers were back on top 14 to 7.

Munday's third quarter troubles weren't over. After receiving the kickoff and moving the ball out to the 48 yard line, Mogul mistakes held them back to the 45 and a

fourth down. Rotan rushed again and blocked another punt. Munday's defense stepped up and held the 'Hammers for three yards on three plays.

The teams traded punts and early in the fourth the Moguls took the ball at their own 49. Brian Urbanczyk carried for three yards and then on second down the Mogul offensive line opened another hole up the middle. Jonathan Reagins went 48 yards to score and pull the Moguls within 1. Rotan blocked the extra point. With 9:24 left in the game the score was 13 to 14.

The Moguls had their first lead of the game with 6:18 left. Rotan had the ball deep in their territory. On third and six, Danny Caram along with Brian Urbanczyk stopped the Hammers for no gain and forced a punt. Roberto Nunez returned the punt to the 36 yard line. Jason Key gained a first down for Munday with an 8 yard run to the 25. Reagins took the ball in up the middle to score. Munday scored a two point conversion on a run to lead 21 to 14.

The Mogul defense held Rotan from converted to a first down at their 45 yard line. Munday took over there and moved up to the 37. Reagins scored one more time with 2:04 left in the game. Jason Key's extra point kick put the score at 28 to 14.

Rotan was unwilling to give up and moved the ball to the Mogul 3 yard line. With 17 seconds left the Yellowhammers scored. They added a two point run to pull within 6. Rotan attempted an on-side kick but were unsuccessful when Donald King covered the kick. Munday ran the clock out and won the game 28 to 22.

Coach Gunter's Comments: I felt like we played well against Rotan except for some penalties and a turnover in the first half. The first half we were moving the football, but we were killing drives with penalties and an interception. I was really proud of our team for the way they reacted in the second half when we got down 14-7.

Defensively we played well against the run, but we had trouble

containing their quarterback on the bootleg passes.

This week we face a very big and physical Roby team. Roby has played well on defense all year long and we will have to execute well on offense to move the ball on them. Offensively they have an excellent QB in Wes Pullig. RB Mike Haigood is a threat with

JV Moguls lose 22-14 to Breckenridge Buckaroos

The Munday Mogul JV squad fell to the Breckenridge Buckaroo sophomore team 22 to 14 last Thursday at Breckenridge.

After being stuffed for no gain on the first play from scrimmage, the Buckaroos completed a bootleg pass for a 60 yard touchdown on the second play of the game and converted making the score 8-0.

The Moguls drove the length of the field after the kickoff only to be stopped 2 inches short of a first down at the six yard line. After holding Breckenridge for 3 downs, Munday lost valuable field position by fumbling the punt.

8th Grade Braves lose to Rotan; 7th wins 12-0

The Munday Eighth Grade Braves lost to Rotan 6 to 0 last Thursday. The Yellowhammers returned the opening kickoff back for the only score of the game.

The Munday defense had a good showing led by Manuel Bejar and John Francisco each with a quarterback sack.

Offensively the Braves had two drives that ended inside of Rotan's 20 yard line with no score. The first drive was set up by a 40 yard reverse run by Chris Bibb.

The Seventh Grade Braves defeated Rotan 12 to 0 in the fifth quarter. The seventh grade scored twice while holding Rotan's seventh grade without a first down.

Each team was given fifteen offensive plays. Josh Dockins scored the first of the Braves' touchdowns on an interception return from the 35 yard line. Brandon Urbanczyk scored the only offensive touchdown on a 65 yard run.

speed he possesses.

Roby runs a split-back veer offense. We will have to take care of our option responsibilities to be successful defensively.

Game Stats

Munday	Rotan
13	First Downs 13
49-335	Yards Rush. 27-99
8	Yards Pass. 184
1-5	Passes 13-28
0	Passes Int. By 1
1-28	Punts 5-26
1	Fumbles Lost 0
6-40	Penalties 7-52

DISTRICT 5-A OVERALL

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Aspermont	8	1	280	80
Munday	6	3	295	120
Paducah	5	4	126	145
Rotan	4	5	157	176
Roby	4	5	177	164
Knox City	2	6	75	217
Crowell	2	7	60	285
Spur	0	9	74	298

DISTRICT

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Munday	5	1	237	63
Aspermont	5	1	194	50
Paducah	5	1	111	58
Rotan	3	3	109	113
Roby	3	3	136	87
Knox City	2	4	51	168
Crowell	1	5	35	215
Spur	0	6	58	177

Last week's results: Munday 28, Rotan 22; Aspermont 23, Paducah 0; Knox City 12, Crowell 0; Roby 40, Spur 3.

Moguls had another long drive stopped inside the 20 yard line leaving the score 8-0 at halftime.

Munday mishandled the second half kickoff and was tackled on the 2 yard line. The Moguls fumbled on the first play allowing the Buckaroos to have a 3 yard drive to make the score 14-0.

Late in the third quarter, Blake Beal scored on an off tackle play from 60 yards away to bring the score to 14-6. Justin Key was unable to cross the goal line on the extra point attempt.

After stopping Breckenridge again, the Moguls were on the move when they lost a fumble at the 30 yard line. Breckenridge responded with their only sustained drive of the night when they went 70 yards scoring with just over 4 minutes left in the game making the score 22 to 6.

The Moguls responded by going 56 yards to score on the last play of the game on a 3 yard run by Blake Beal over the left side behind the blocking of Will Longan, Tony Tomlinson, and Keith Wilde. Alan Albus converted the two points on a sweep around left end making the final score 22-14.

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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 electric 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.

All Cooperative meters are sealed. This seal should not be cut or broken without special authorization. In cases where the seal must be cut for emergencies, the Cooperative should be notified as soon as possible so that the meter can be resealed.

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