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by Cynthia White

The following account was told to me a few years back by a friend who promises this is a true story:

A group of friends had decided to go snow skiing in Colorado one winter and one of the young ladies was a beginner. On her first day on the slopes she learned very quickly and decided that she would try the harder slopes on day two.

The next morning arrived and the young lady was eager to begin her day of skiing on the harder levels. She dressed in layers for warmth and headed out for the day. Her trip up the lift took longer than she anticipated and once at the top of the trail she realized it was a long way down. She also realized that "nature was calling" and the facilities were at the bottom of the mountain.

Only a few feet away was an inviting clump of trees and the novice decided that she must relieve herself or she might have a problem by the time she got to the bottom of the trail.

Once secured from sight behind the trees the young lady managed to get all those layers of clothing down to her ankles and got into the necessary position to take care of the business at hand. Much to her horror her skis began slipping on the ice and snow and she soon found herself traveling at break neck speed down the mountain, unable to stop and also unable to bring her clothing back to its intended positions. Her downward progress was stopped when she unfortunately ran into a tree and broke her leg.

The next day the young lady was in the lounge area of the resort sitting with her broken leg safely wrapped in it's cast. A gentleman with a broken arm soon sat down near her and the two struck up a conversation.

Inquisitive the young female skier asked, "Oh, my, how did you break your arm?"

"Well, lady, you won't believe this. Yesterday I was up on one of the harder slopes when I saw a lady skiing down the mountain with her pants pulled down and I ran into a tree."

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One look at my boys room and you can tell that they suffer from that new medical peril that so many kids have these days. You know, it's called Neatness Deficit Disorder.

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I think we should give a round of applause to the Highway Department for cleaning up the curbs and gutter areas in town. It looks much nicer and is greatly appreciated!

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MHS will be hosting a track meet on Saturday, March 2. Our coaches report that they could use some man-power that day helping to move equipment and set things up. If you could help please call Coach Gideon at 422-4321 or leave a message at the field house, 422-4823.

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One of the worst mistakes that a gardener can make is to think that he is in charge

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Moguls to begin track and golf competitions

It's spring and time to turn to track and golf in the way of high school sports. The season is coming on strong with track meets to begin on Saturday, March 2 for the high school and on Thursday, March 7 for the junior high. Golf competitions start on Tuesday, March 12.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK
Sat., March 2 - Olney
Sat., March 9 - Munday
Sat., March 16 - Possum Kingdom
Sat., March 23 - Aspermont
Sat., March 30 - Knox City
Th/Fri., Apr. 4/5 - Haskell
Fri., April 12 - District Track Meet - Spur
Sat., April 13 - Rain Day
Fri/Sat., April 19/20 - Regional Qualifying
Fri., April 26 - Regional Track - Levelland
Sat., April 27 - Regional Track - Levelland
Fri/Sat., May 10/11 - State Track -

Austin
Coaches for the high school track team are Curtis Goforth, Scott Miller, Bert Leaverton, Wesley Teeter, Ralph Klinkerman, and Steve Gideon.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK
Thurs., March 7 - Munday
Thurs., March 21 - Aspermont
Thurs., March 28 - Knox City
Thurs., April 4 - District at Knox City

Coaches for the junior high team are Wesley Teeter, Scott Miller, Bert Leaverton, Curtis Goforth, Ralph Klinkerman, and Steve Gideon.

BOYS GOLF
Tues., March 12 - Stamford
Mon., March 18 - Munday
Mon., March 25 - Anson
Tues., April 2 - District - Motley County - Roaring Springs
Steve Gideon is the boys golf coach.

Munday resident sentenced to 10 years for selling cocaine

One Munday man was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for selling cocaine while two others were placed on probation after pleading guilty to theft and aggravated assault indictments in the 50th District Court this week-end according to District Attorney Bill Neal.

Jerry Don Shields, 26, of Munday entered a plea of true to the State's allegations that he had broken the terms of his probation and was found guilty of the original charge of delivery of cocaine and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by District Judge David Hajek, this action occurred last Wednesday in the Knox County District Court. Shields was represented by Kris Fouts of Stamford.

On Tuesday in the Baylor County District Court, James Ellis Moore, Jr., 37, of Seymour entered a plea of guilty to the theft of four tires and hubs from Coltharp Construction in Seymour on August 13, 1996. Restitution had been made. The State recommended a two year sentence to be probated for two years, plus a \$150.00 fine, and the Court accepted it. Moore had been in the Baylor County Jail for five months pending disposition of this

Elementary School plans activities to celebrate Texas Public School Week

The goal at Munday Elementary School is to give the students the best possible education that experience and effort can offer. Students are expected to perform at high academic standards, and the staff encourages students to participate in worthwhile activities to developmentally, physically, morally, and socially. You are invited to join and to work with your children's teachers in these endeavors.

One way to join in school activities will be offered to parents and grandparents during Texas Public School Week, February 26 - March 1.

Visitors' are invited to eat lunch with the students on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Texas Public School Week. If you plan to eat lunch with the students you will

case. Moore was represented by Carl Quisenberry of Seymour.

In other court action, on Monday, February 12, Samuel Perry Luckey, Jr., 37, of Seymour was brought before the Baylor County District Court after District Attorney Bill Neal filed a motion to revoke Luckey's probation. The State alleged that Luckey had violated his probation by the unauthorized taking of a 1995 Ford Thunderbird from L & M Ford on February 1.

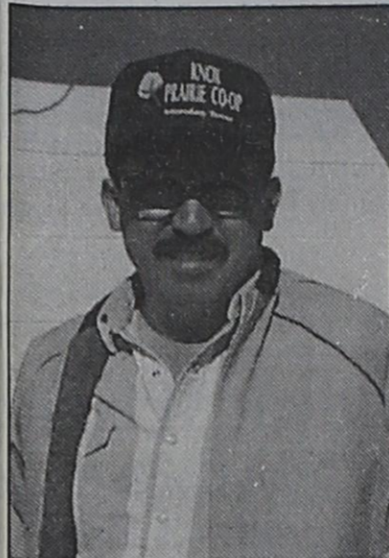
At the hearing Luckey waived presentment of evidence and plead guilty to the allegation. District Judge David Hajek then revoked Luckey's probation and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary.

Luckey had originally been placed on probation for felony credit card abuse. He was represented by Carl Quisenberry of Seymour.

The car was recovered and returned back to L & M Ford unharmed. Officers who arrested Luckey were Seymour PD Officer Tommy Duncan, Sheriff Jerry Barton and DA Investigator Chuck Morris.

need to complete a form and return it to the school prior to February 20. Forms were sent home with students or may be picked up at the school office. These forms include a lunch visitation schedule for each grade.

Three morning have been set aside this special week for the faculty and staff to meet mom, dads, and grandparents. "Muffins with Moms" on Monday, "Donuts with Dads" on Tuesday, and "Goodies with Grandparents" on Wednesday will be offered by the school. These mornings will be great opportunities for moms, dads, and grandparents to share a bite to eat and a cup of coffee with the faculty and staff. Please feel free to drop by between 7:15 - 8:00 a.m., in the gym.



MR. CHARLES ESCOBAR

Knox Prairie hires new Manager

Mr. Charles Escobar is the new manager of Knox Prairie Co-op here at Munday. He began his duties on February 5 and reports that things are running smoothly and that he is pleased with the opportunity to work with the other excellent personnel at the establishment.

Mr. Escobar resides in Knox City where he has been actively involved in the farming and ranching industry for the past 36 years. His wife, Annette, teaches Spanish at Olney High School and they have three children, Anthony - 7, Trisha - 9, and Michelle - 11.

Gore ISD releases honor roll for 4th six weeks

Seven students made the A Honor Roll for the fourth six weeks in the Gore Independent School District.

In first grade, Kole Gray, Will Hagle, and Samantha Pierce made the list. Second graders Tiffanye Denton, Maria Garcia, and Kayla Gray were included. Jorge DeHaro made the list from the fourth grade.

A total of twenty-nine students made the B Honor Roll. The list includes: first grade - Samantha Castillo, Erica Cruz, and Kayla Fernandez; second grade - Adrian Garcia; third grade - Carlos Nunez, Kristina Rodriguez; fourth grade - Kasondra Arismendez, Tino Castorena, Andrea Garcia, and Amanda Gray; fifth grade - Matt Arismendez, Ricki Hutchens; sixth grade - Jamaica Dixon, Sylvia Garcia, and Jennifer Hernandez; seventh grade - Ociel Castorena, Kory Hardeman; eighth grade - Latricia Garber, Antonio Garcia; ninth grade - Jennifer Flores, Delores Jacques, Amanda Luna; tenth grade - Michael Castorena, Crystal Huffman, Stephanie Latham; eleventh grade - Latisha Allen, Crystal Hibdon; twelfth grade - Maria Alvear, and Mike Hernandez.

Fourth six weeks Honor Roll released by Munday Elementary School

The following students from Munday Elementary School made 90-plus in all subjects for the past six-weeks.

In grade one: Kelli Cypert, Eric Gonzalez, Jessica Herring, Emily Mizer, Lynndy Moeller, Brendt Brumbelow, Joseph Gonzalez, Parris Melton, Ashton Smith, Kristi Martinez, Ashley Crownover, Elizabeth Gulley, Erica Rodman, and Jenna Williams.

In grade two: Kaitlyn Sosolik, Justin Yates, Katie Myers, Joseph Gulley, Jordan Lowe, Jalenn

Runaways apprehended in Haskell County

In the early evening hours of Wednesday, February 14, three young and unfamiliar persons were spotted in Munday asking for money. They had no luck in seeking assistance and around 7:45 p.m. they began traveling west towards Knox City.

At approximately 8:00 p.m. their problems became bigger and their runaway status would soon be a thing of the past.

It so happened that the trio was involved in an accident when the driver of the vehicle suddenly lost control and ended up in a ditch. An eyewitness to the accident stopped to make sure that no one was hurt and he also mentioned that he had contacted the Knox County Sheriff's Department. With that revelation the three juveniles panicked and fled on foot in the general direction of Knox City.

In just a matter of minutes the authorities arrived and an astute deputy, Officer Johnny Andrade, noticed a broken steering column and surmised that the vehicle could possibly be stolen. It was! A check showed that the car was registered in Shawnee, Oklahoma and was reported as stolen.

Since the eyewitness gave a general and physical description of one of the females that closely matched the description of Anna Mendiola, a murder suspect who once resided in Munday, more back-up units were called in and an extensive hunt was set in motion. Ms. Mendiola is wanted in Hardeman County for the brutal slaying of Catalina Lopez. She has not been seen since the time of the murder and is considered to be armed and dangerous.

The three runaways found a ride in Knox City when a gentleman offered them transport to Rochester. During the ride from Knox City to Rochester the police scanner in the driver's pick-up alerted

Mike Lane, former Munday resident, severely burned in housefire

On January 18, 1996 at approximately 1:30 a.m., ex-Munday resident Mike Lane, was severely burned when his trailer house was consumed by fire. It started by a flash fire from a propane heater which quickly ignited the interior. Mike was trapped in the bedroom by the flames but made his escape by using his forearm and elbow and knocking out the window and its metal frame. During this process he received third degree burns to his face, ears, both hands and arms and most of his back. Upon escaping the burning trailer which was located in a rural area south of

the trio to the fact that the authorities were on their trail. Not giving up easily, the three-some left their ride on the edge of Rochester and eventually sought refuge in an empty mobile type building.

By this time authorities from the Knox County Sheriff's Office, the Haskell County Sheriff's Office, Knox City Police Department, Munday Police Department, Ronnie Ainsworth - game warden, and numerous private citizens had joined in the search.

Noticing a beam of light that appeared to be from a flashlight, Haskell Police Officer Joe Ray Torres entered the mobile building and found the three juveniles hiding inside.

The runaways were then transported to Haskell County to the Juvenile Probation Officer and were subsequently transported to Oklahoma.

One of the suspects was originally from Arizona, one from New Mexico, and the home address of the other was not known however two of the juveniles had been reported missing for almost two years!

Sheriff Mike Carlson and Deputy Johnny Andrade wish to thank all the officers and individuals who helped them out during the episode. It is to their credit that no one was hurt and that the runaways are now in the hands of the proper authorities.

THE MUNDAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE HAS SELECTED MARCH 14 AS THE DATE FOR THE ANNUAL APPRECIATION BANQUET. THE TIME IS SET FOR 7:00 P.M. AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM. LOOK FOR MORE INFORMATION NEXT WEEK!

Holiday, Mike got into his pickup and drove himself five miles to his friends home, Vestee Duncan. Vestee called 911 while his wife Kitty did what she could for Mike. He was transported by ambulance to Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls where he was initially treated. Immediate attempts were made to move Mike by helicopter ambulance to the famous Parkland Burns Hospital in Dallas but all aircraft were grounded due to thirty plus mile an hour winds and blowing snow. As a result, he was taken to Dallas in the specialized trauma ambulance where he was immediately placed in the intensive care ward for the burn unit where he was given only a 20% chance of survival. However, anyone who ever knew Mike Lane also knew he was always a tough fighter and a survivor. After a two week stay in the hospital he was released to an out-patient status and stayed the next couple of weeks at the North Richland Hills home of his brother, Skip Lane.

At this time he is now continuing to recover at his mothers, Latrece Lane, in Munday.

Mike's home, as well as all of his personal belongings, were a total loss, but now he's on the road to recovery, which is the most important thing.

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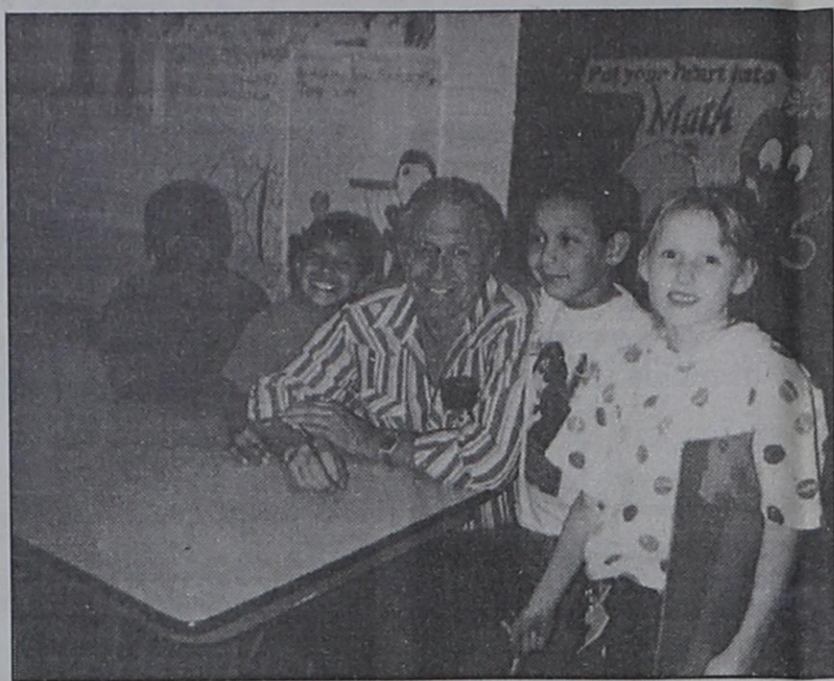
Music Makers to perform for Retired Teachers

The Knox County Retired Teachers Association has scheduled its February meeting for the 27th at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Munday.

The program will feature the Elementary Music Makers under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Bennett and will include music from the 50's.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting which is certain to be entertaining.

THANKS FOR READING
THE MUNDAY COURIER!



AUTHOR DAVE SARGENT is pictured here with Goree ISD students (left to right) Alvin Adams, Sammy Hernandez, Dave Sargent, Adrian Garcia, and Amanda Gray.



Wildcat Wisdom News from Goree School by grades 3 and 4

What tasty thing could cause a major fire when lit? Read to the end to find out!

On Wednesday, February 14, we had our honor roll/perfect attendance assembly in the gym. Mr. Dillard recognized all honor roll winners. Then a drawing was held for perfect attendance. Winning the prizes were Aurora Chavez for elementary and Sandra Nunez for the secondary. Afterwards grades 1 - 6 held a bake sale.

On Thursday afternoon, we were treated by two authors Dave and Pat Sargent. They told us funny stories and Dave tricked us with a skunk puppet. Everyone really enjoyed their visit.

Thursday night was P.T.O./P.P.E./Report Card Night. First Mrs. Bowman registered guest for door prizes. Then the P.T.O. discussed their business. Next Mrs. Albus, Mrs. Messer, and Mrs.

Bowman presented a short talk on teenage drinking and parental involvement for P.P.E. The first and second graders followed P.P.E. They sang some songs for our entertainment. Then Mrs. Bowman held the drawing. Winning \$15.00 worth of gas from Pecks KermcGee was Jose Flore, Sr. Dora Castorena won the meals from The Corner Grill. Last the homemaking students served refreshments.

Ashley Hernandez and Amanda Gray tied for Student of the Week.

On Saturday, February 17, Goree Little Dribblers sponsored a basketball tournament. Other teams entered were Benjamin, Knox City-O'Brien, and Rochester. Our teams placed as follows: Kindergarten - 2 place; First and Second Girls - 4th place; Third and Fourth girls - 3rd place; Third and Fourth boys - 1 place; Fifth and Sixth girls - 1st place; Fifth and Sixth boys - 1st place.

Riddle answer: Mrs. Bowman's birthday cake - just kidding! Happy Birthday, Mrs. Bowman.

Services held for lifetime resident, Wilfred Bellinghausen

Wilfred H. Bellinghausen, 71, died Monday, February 12, in University Medical Center in Lubbock following a traffic accident near Plainview.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 15, at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church with the Reverend Kevin Fagan officiating. Burial was in Saint Joseph's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Bellinghausen was born October 15, 1924, in Rhineland. He was a lifetime farmer in the Munday area. He served in the Army in World War II in the European Theater of Operations with Company "A" 101st Infantry from 1943-1946. He was awarded two Purple Hearts for injuries received while defending our country. He was a member of the Munday Lions Club. He and Waunitta Mathews were married October 21, 1947. Wilfred was preceded in death by his parents, Rosina and Hubert Bellinghausen.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Donna Bellinghausen of Austin and Barbie Perkins of San Antonio; a son, John of Dallas; a son-in-law, Jim Perkins; six brothers, U. J. of Munday, Alvin of Amarillo, Herbert of Knox City, Charlie of Bedford, Bill of Atlanta, Georgia, and Father David Bellinghausen of Muenster; three sisters, Catherine Pavlicek of Bedford, Ilene Redder of Munday and Phyllis Barker of Bedford; and two grandchildren, Jay and Hayley Perkins of San Antonio.

Pallbearers were Philip Homer, Charles Baker, Kenneth Baker, Gary Wilde, Richard Albus, and Mike Strunk.

February is School Board Recognition Month. Say thank you for a job well done.

Imagine a community with no local control over its schools. Picture paying an education bill without local men and women to make spending decisions for you and other citizens like you. Think about an education system where all policy is set at the state or national level. Imagine putting your children in the hands of someone you don't know.

School board members are our neighbors who make education their business, investing countless hours of their time, and often their own resources, to set direction for your children and your local public schools.

Local trustees establish policies that reflect your beliefs and set goals that project your community's vision for the future.

They spend long hours, after their own work days, making decisions on issues that will eventually impact everything from local business to the quality of life in your community.

Most of their efforts go unrewarded. Often, the only response school board members get is criticism. But what would you do without them? Where would you go with your concerns? Your questions? Your complaints?

Who else would be so "in tune" with both the prospects and the problems of your community? With the successes and failures of

your businesses? With the special needs of your employers? With the fears and hopes and dreams of your families?

When you elected your school board members, you picked people to act for you in your absence. You chose men and women you knew you could trust with the vitality of

Calendar of Events



February 24 - U.I.L. Band Solo & Ensemble Contest - Wichita Falls.

February 26 - Volunteer Fire Department.

February 27 - Lions Club.

your community and the development of your children.

They play such an important role in the uniquely American school governance system that guarantees you local control of your schools.

Show your appreciation for them during School Board Recognition Month in February. Say thanks to these board members for guiding your public school system. Without them you would lose a vital link to your local schools.

School Board members for the Munday Independent School District are Board President, Maynard (Sonny) Moore - manager of Farmer's Grain Coop, Vice President Floyd Reed, Jr. - owner of Quality Implement, Secretary Judy Lowe - dental secretary, David Key - farmer, Joe Tidwell - farmer, Jim Cottingham - owner Petty Flying Service, and Gary Wilde - farmer.

You are invited
to a
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"On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser
Knox County Extension Agent - Ag.

Every year brings a new crop of revisions to crop insurance programs, and 1996 is no exception. Courtney Goodman, risk management specialist with the Farm Service Agency in College Station, Texas, describes some of the key changes that farmers can expect in the next year.

Multiple ownership. To remain eligible for federal programs, farmers were required to buy crop insurance in 1995. This meant that in a multiple-owner situation, each of the owners had to pay the \$50 fee for the most basic level of insurance to cover their share of the farm.

The problem is that some families have divided their share into amounts as small as 1 to 5 percent for each shareholder. What's more, the crop insurance liability (the amount to be paid out in the case of a total loss) often is less than \$500 for some of these shareholders. With such small liability, some farmers complained about being required to pay the \$50 fee for Catastrophic Crop Insurance (CAT).

Changes in 1996 attempt to solve this problem. If crop insurance remains mandatory, the exemption for small shareholders will be expanded from what it was in 1995. If shareholders have less than a \$500 liability, they can decide not to insure their interest in the farm without jeopardizing their participation in farm programs.

Multiple owners can also pur-

chase a single "joint venture" policy if they meet the requirements for having an "undivided share" in a crop. For details, contact the nearest Farm Service Agency office.

Increased levels of coverage. In 1995 and previous years, producers in the buy-up portion of the Federal Crop Insurance Program could insure their crops at 50, 65 or 75 percent of their annual production history yield. But in 1996, producers in the buy-up program will have more options. They can choose from six insurance levels — 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 percent of actual Production History (APH) yield.

The price election for buy-up coverage will vary from 75 percent of the established price to 100 percent of price.

High-risk land exclusion. With buy-up insurance, you can exclude high-risk land from coverage. However, the high-risk land still must be covered by Catastrophic Crop Insurance.

New requirements for prevent planting. If conditions prevent producers from planting a certain crop, but the acreage is subsequently planted to a substitute crop, insured farmers can receive equal to 25 percent of the guaranteed yield.

Example: Assume that a farmer has CAT coverage of 50/60 (50 percent of the yield at 60 percent of the established price) and an APH yield of 100 bushels per acre. In

this case, the guaranteed yield would be 50 percent of 100 bushels per acre, or 50 bushels per acre.

If the producer must plant a substitute crop, the indemnity payment will be based on 25 percent of the guaranteed yield, or 12.5 bushels per acre. (50 bushels per acre x .25 = 12.5). To determine the indemnity payment, 12.5 is multiplied by 60 percent of the established price.

If conditions prevent a producer from planting a crop, but the acreage is not used for haying, grazing or a substitute crop, insured producers can receive a prevented planting payment equal to 75 percent of the guaranteed yield.

Change in production history for apples. In 1995, apple growers could base their crop insurance coverage on five or ten years of yields. But in 1996, apple growers must use five years.

Yield limitations in the Non-standard Classification System. Producers who suffer high losses for several years may be put in the Non-standard Classification System or NCS. What's new in '96 is that during a producer's first year in the NCS, cups and caps will not apply. A cup limits the percentage that yields can drop to 10 percent, while a cap limits the percentage that yields can increase to 20 percent. After the first year in the NCS, caps will apply, but cups will not.

Neda Eiland passes away in Galveston

Neda Lynn Eiland, 84, former Munday resident, passed away in Galveston, Texas on Monday, February 5. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery with Charles Baker officiating and McCauley-Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Eiland was born on October 13, 1911 in DeQueen, Arkansas and married Dr. David Chase Eiland in Galveston on February 16, 1934. Dr. Eiland preceded her in death on November 4, 1961. Mrs. Eiland had moved from Munday to Galveston in 1984.

Survivors include one son, Dr. David Chase Eiland, Jr. of San Marcos; five grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and two sister-in-laws.

Eggleston featured speaker at Houston church Ladies Day

Memorial Church of Christ celebrated its sixth annual Ladies' Day on February 17 and Munday's 1961 Valedictorian, Sara Offutt Eggleston, was the featured speaker of the event. Ms. Eggleston spoke on "Golden Words Wrapped in Silver Packages."

Sara is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Abilene Christian University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education and a Master of Science degree in Administration.

She has been the president of Lambda Tau Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. She is also a member of the Texas and National Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, and the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Sara was awarded the National Distinguished Principals Award in June, 1995. She also was named ACU's educational alumnus of the year of 1994-95. Her school, Pattison Elementary School in Katy, Texas, won the National Award of Excellence in 1994, and in February, 1995, Sara was appointed to the Senate Advisory Committee on Education.

Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt of Munday and is married to Dr. Frank Eggleston.



WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Kimberly Hamill and Y Ramirez were married January 31, 1996, in Abilene, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Gloria and Fred Hamill of Grandfield, Oklahoma. The bridegroom's parents are Dominga Ramirez and the late Tacho Ramirez of Munday.

Kimberly is employed with Wilbarger General Hospital and Seymour Hospital as a Respiratory Therapist. Y is a self-employed farmer.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, Texas the couple will reside in Munday.

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Abuse. Report it. It's the Law.

by Cynthia White

In our continuing series on abuse we are uncovering the horrors of living with domestic violence. During the past year we have been bombarded by reports of wife beating from persons who have achieved celebrity status and these reports have brought spousal abuse to the forefront of newspapers through out our country. The following allows us to look through the window to see what happens to people who suffer through domestic violence and gives us some ideas on how we can help.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Every nine seconds a woman is battered in the United States. Half of American females experience family violence at some point in their lives and today battering causes more injury to women than auto accidents, street mugging, and rape combined.

In 1994, The Abilene Police Department recorded 1,695 domestic violence calls which was an increase of more than 100 over the previous year. These assaults included battering caused by hands, fists, and feet, firearms were used in 23 of the assaults, there were 76 cutting incidents, others used a different form of dangerous weapons, and 65 were verbal threats. In a report concerning a twenty county area in Texas there were 646 adults and 868 children given safe shelter away from their abusive partner in the year of 1995 - all of these received help from one specific private agency - there are literally dozens and dozens of other agen-

cies offering the same assistance. All of the afore-mentioned incidents occurred in our state and in close proximity to our hometown. It happens everywhere.

All intimate relationships have their problems but all too often we dismiss trouble at home by simply telling ourselves that everyone has "problems." We also tend to think that a batterer "must be sick" or that drugs and alcohol must be involved. The truth is that alcoholism and drug abuse do not cause battering, but intoxication may intensify an already existing violent behavior and the majority of men who batter are not mentally ill. When we view people who batter as "sick" or dismiss the battering due to substance abuse then we are wrongly excusing them from taking responsibility for their actions.

Men who batter come from all classes, races, religions, and income and educational levels and most batterers do not appear violent in other relationships, such as at work or with friends, therefore many time we tell ourselves, "I know him - I really don't think he could hurt anyone." But in the privacy of their home they may display extreme violence, exert an unusual amount of control over their partners activities, they may not allow them to have friends or they may be extremely jealous of any relationships they have outside the home.

The battered woman may be your sister friend, coworker, or neighbor. She will usually be a strong

survivor despite the physical and emotional abuse that she endures. She may suffer physical injuries that endanger her health and may result in life-long disabilities. These injuries may interfere with job performance, resulting in lost income, promotional opportunities or dismissal.

But the emotional effects of battering can be even more devastating than the physical assault. She will often isolate herself, losing touch with friends and family, because she is fearful that the people she cares about will discover her secret and somehow will blame her. Her self-esteem will vanish because the constant insults of her abuser may cause her to feel that she is unworthy of the respect of others. And, sometimes, the criminal justice system in our country will fail to protect her rights and safety which causes her to further lose hope and will sometimes cause her to take the situation into her own hands, finally fighting back after she perceives that this is the only thing left to do. Those attacks can end in loss of life - to one person or the other.

In homes where domestic violence occurs, fear, instability, and confusion replace the love, comfort, and nurturing that children need. When children live in constant fear of physical harm from the person who is supposed to care for and protect them then they begin to feel guilty about loving the abuser or blame themselves for causing the violence. Even if the children are not abused physically themselves they will most often suffer emotional trauma and will be left with psychological scars from watching their fathers beat their mothers. They generally experience stress-related physical ailments, as well as hearing and speech problems and they have higher risks of alcohol/drug abuse and juvenile delinquency, thus domestic violence perpetuates violence in the streets. A boy who is raised in a violent home is likely to batter his adult female partner and girls who witness their mother's abuse may learn that society accepts violence against women.

In the state of Texas it is against the law to assault another person and that includes one's spouse or girlfriend or boyfriend. Battering (which is the same as assault) means causing bodily injury and the injuries to not have to be visible.

Texas law permits immediate arrest for suspected family violence and protective orders may be issued by the court that are designed to protect one or more members of a family from harm, threats of harm, or harassment by another family member. These orders may

also apply to stalkers who do not fit the definition of "family" and last for a 31 day period. Arrest and jailing of a suspect does not usually stop the violence permanently but it is important because it at least stops the violence temporarily and lets the batterer know that society does not tolerate their battering. Therefore it cannot be stressed enough that it is extremely important to report abuse immediately to the police.

Here are some more suggestions that will help to stop family violence: Don't laugh at jokes that involve adults hitting each other - they're not funny anymore; support your local battered women's shelter through contributing or volunteering - in our area contact the Noah Project in Haskell at 817-864-2551 or 1-800-444-3551, or First Steps in Wichita Falls, 817-692-1993 or 1-800-658-2683; speak up, express concern, ask gentle questions, express clear disapproval of their partner's abusive behavior but do not criticize them as a person; let the victim know by your words that you are not judging them; if they have children, emphasize that children always suffer when living with abuse even if it's not directed at them; and most of all, do not give up on them.

It cannot be overemphasized that domestic violence is a crime that can result in serious physical injury and even death. If you are a neighbor or otherwise know that a battering incident is occurring, call the police immediately. This is the most effective way to protect the woman and her children from immediate harm.

THANKS FOR READING
THE MUNDAY COURIER!



HAPPY 15th!
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VERA NEWS

By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Gaylon and Joyce Scott were in Levelland Wednesday and Thursday where they visited in the home of a daughter, LaGayle, her husband, Eddie, and their children, Jamie and Scott. While in Levelland they attended the Hog Show.

Harold and Edith Beck visited Thursday through Saturday with a daughter, Debra Beck, in Denton, and with a son, Keith Beck, and his family in Copper Canyon. They returned home by way of Wichita Falls where they visited with Zoe Ann Alford.

The Jerrell Trainham family were business visitors in Wichita Falls, Friday.

George and Corinne Parrish of Franklin have been visitors with her brothers, Clyde, and his wife, Wilma Ruth Feemster, and J. Winston and Robbie Feemster.

Ward Brook and a friend, Mark of Wichita Falls, visited Wednesday in the home of his aunt, the Harold Becks.

Recent visitors in the home of Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh were their friends, Jeff Martin, Bryan Turley and Fred Hatton of Newburgh, Indiana. Also visiting in the Kinnibrugh home on Sunday were Sonny and Cindy Sandell of Plano and the Reverend Delmer McBeath of Fort Worth. The Sandells also visited with her uncle, Bill Townsend. They had been unable to attend Bill's 90th birthday reception due to inclement weather conditions.

This Friday evening Doris LaFrance, Wanda Richards and

Teresa Boyd will be hosting the third Friday night supper at the Community Center. This will be a "pot Luck" meal and everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and enjoy the fellowship, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh and Ferman Dowd were in Wichita Falls Saturday where the Kinnibrugh's granddaughter, Sarah, showed her calf in the Beef Show.

June Trainham was a business visitor in Stamford, Saturday.

Mrs. Lometa Doss and friend, Mrs. Odessa Adkisson of Munday, and her sister-in-law Mary of Kilahoma, were business visitors in Haskell, Wednesday.

Mrs. Teresa Boyd spend Sunday with her daughter, Misty Murry, a student at Mid-Western University in Wichita Falls.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

February 21 - Janet Yates, Brandon Cottingham; Susie & Marti Alexander.

February 22 - Krystal Urbanczyk.

February 23 - Carla Key, Robert Bowen.

February 25 - Cindy Hunter, Debbie Sosolik; Terry & Mendie Hendrix.

February 26 - Nancy Beaty, Susan Stone.

February 27 - Gary A. Howry; Buford & Cheryl Berryhill.

Knox County Commissioner Precinct 3

VOTE
 Daniel Ramirez

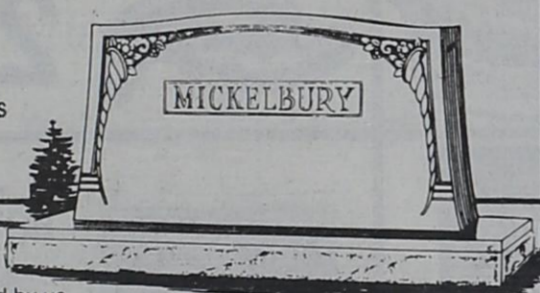
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Greenwood's book to be on shelves in near future

Joyce Beecher Greenwood has dreamed of becoming a published writer since she was nine years old, sitting in the branches of a paradise tree with a copy of Little Women. Over the years, she has written many articles, short stories and tributes to her family, but they were only personal things and not meant for publication. She sold one article to Guidepost magazine in 1973, but never saw it in print and has had several exemplary articles in college publication as well as articles in the Methodist newspaper and the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Then, in 1984, Maribeth Williams of Knox City, her friend and teaching partner in Goree School, handed her a Thesaurus and told her, "You've got all those ideas in your head, girl. Now's the time to start putting them in a book." Shortly after, she began working in her spare time on a novel, but never very seriously. She would work on it for two or three months, put it away, then run across it in the closet a year later to begin work on it again. Finally, she finished it and sent it to a literary agent who charged her eighty five dollars to tell her it had potential, but required more work than he was prepared to give it.

"He advised me to get some more experience because the publishing world is deluged with wannabes without any experience," she stated. "He also said

the setting in my novel was vague and part of the story line was not believable. The funny part of that was, the part he had deemed unbelievable was one of the few parts that had really happened."

That summer, Ms. Greenwood went to work for the Waggoners at the Courier and began writing a weekly column entitled "Views from Another Point." When she sent her novel to a publisher, she could prove that she had been previously published, even if in a small capacity.

In 1994, she signed a book contract with Northwest Publishing Incorporated out of Salt Lake City. They told her the book would be on the market within a year to eighteen months.

"But, they apparently have a duck employed as a typesetter," she said. "I keep finding all these mistakes everytime they send it for final approval. I mailed the last galley this past week, so now they're saying the book will be out sometime this summer. Who knows? It's a hurry-up-and-wait game."

Set in Mississippi at the turn of the century, the novel, entitled "On Winds of Time" spans three generations and is a tale of small town prejudice and old southern superstitions.

Last week, her book, "Lou 'N Me" was published by an Abilene Company.

"People are confusing it with my

novel, but it's just a little book about my lifelong friend and me and was done by Vanity Press," she said. "I sent it to some publishers who were interested, but again, publication time was eighteen months to two years and we didn't have that long."

The book was written at the request of her friend, Lou's son,

The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister
Munday Church of Christ

This morning when I woke up, I started thinking about friends Jen and I had when we were seniors at ACU. Our circle consisted of five couples. But as in all college friendships, we moved away one by one - one to Arkansas, one to Munday, one to Junction, one to Dallas, and the last couple is about to leave Abilene. You always mean to keep in touch, and with one couple we still do. However, for the most part, we simply said good-bye.

Changing the subject, when people die, it is hard to say good-bye. In fact, it is hard to say anything at all. When my grandfather died, a memory that still surfaces a great deal in my life for some reason, it was impossible to say good-bye. In fact, I still do not think I have yet.

Here is what I am trying to say— We will see our friends from college at events like homecoming. That will give us an opportunity to visit, recall old times, and look forward to new ones. Similarly, never lose hope of the big homecoming that has been planned for centuries now. For one day, all Christians will gather together at one gigantic homecoming. And after that, we will never have to say good-bye.

Tracy McAlister, who is terminally ill with cancer.

"It was in remission for nearly two years and he was married and had a son during that time, but now he seems to be losing the fight and we were working against time to get the book published for him. Vanity Publishing is very expensive—it cost almost twenty three dollars a copy to have it printed—but my mother and sister and Lou all pitched in to help and we had sixty copies made. I would like to have had several made just to see if they would sell, but I didn't have the nerve to ask people to pay \$25.00 for one little hard-back book. Everybody would think I am really proud of it."

"It would be nice," she went on, "if some big publisher saw it and offered me a hundred thousand for the rights to it, but I probably won't quit either one of my jobs in anticipation of that."

Joyce Greenwood is married to Tommy Greenwood of Goree, has four children, and eight grandchildren "plus two new little step-grandchildren." She is employed mornings as a teacher's aide in Goree Elementary School and works the evening shift as 9-1-1 dispatcher at the Knox County Hospital.



THE MUNDAY NURSING CENTER had a Valentine Party on February 14. The party was hosted by the FHA Chapter from Munday High School. Nancy Cypert, Recreation Director, announced the Valentine King & Queen, Cecil Booe and Audrey Gulley. The FHA students crowned Cecil and Audrey and presented them with flowers. The students served delicious refreshments and had a program for the residents. Everyone had a very good time. Thanks to Jerri Baker and her students for the nice party.

VOTE JIMMY URBANCZYK

Knox County Commissioner, Precinct 3
March 12 Democratic Primary

"I am running for Commissioner of Precinct 3 in Knox County. I am a lifelong resident of Knox County, and attended Rhineland and Goree schools. I am 38 years old. My wife is Phillis Hutchinson Urbanczyk, who is also a lifelong resident here. We reside in Munday and have two children, Nicole, age 13 and Brandon, age 11.

I would like to be your Precinct 3 Commissioner. I will offer hard work and honesty to the position. I have no other business interest, therefore this would be my primary job. I will strive to limit the spending in our county. My decisions will be fair and will be made with the welfare of this county in mind. Your vote on March 12 will be appreciated."

—Jimmy Urbanczyk

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Shining Star Student

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The qualities of being polite and helpful in class, along with having a positive attitude mad Shannon the Shining Star Student.

The Munday PTO apologizes to Shannon for not having her picture turned in at the right time.

Mabel Derr passes away last week

Mabel Derr, 89 of Weinert, died Monday, February 12, in a Munday nursing home. Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Weinert with Reverend Werth Mays officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Derr was born June 17, 1906 in Bell County and moved to Haskell County shortly there after where she lived for 87 years. She was a graduate of Baylor Academy High School. She attended Mary Hardin University and later graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with an Education degree. She taught school for over 40 years at Cook Springs, Pleasant Valley, Cottonwood, Weinert, and Matson. She was a member and past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, Matrons, and WMU. She had helped secure getting water in Weinert. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School for over 50 years.

Mrs. Derr is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Ann) Therwhanger, of Munday; 2 brothers, Rebus Guess of Haskell, and Lindo Guess of Weinert; 4 sisters, Rita Hughes of Munday, Mrs. Bud (La Vera) Hummel of Sterling, Illinois, Otie Bell Mayfield and Mrs. J. A. (La Vern) Mayfield both of Weinert; 3 grandchildren, Barry Therwhanger, Teresa Therwhanger of Abilene, and Bobby D. Therwhanger Jr. of Ballston Lake, New York; five great-grandchildren, Barry D. Therwhanger Jr. and Brian Therwhanger both of Katy, Lauren Therwhanger, Tyler Therwhanger, and Kyle Therwhanger all of Ballston Lake, New York.

Pallbearers for the services were Tiffen Mayfield, Bill Guess, Arch Mayfield, Mike Guess, Steve Guess, and Hal Guess.

A man had rather have a hundred lies told about him, than one truth which he does not wish should be told.

-Samuel Johnson

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

DON'T LEAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR OUT IN THE COLD.

Food may not remain fresh in an automatic defrost refrigerator or freezer placed in a room cooler than 60 degrees. Refrigerators/freezers with automatic defrost systems are sensitive to the temperature of the air surrounding them. When room air temperatures fall, a unit's compressor may not run often enough to maintain the proper interior temperature needed to safely store food.

If room temperatures go below 38 degrees, the refrigerator's compressor may not run at all. The freezer compartment temperature will then increase to match the room temperature, and the frozen food inside will begin to thaw.

Unless specifically designed to operate in low temperatures, refrigerators/freezers should not be placed in unheated locations such as garages or porches, where temperatures are likely to fall below 60 degrees. Check the unit's Use and Care manual for the lowest safe operating temperatures for your specific unit.

While manual defrost freezers can generally be operated in an unheated garage or porch without affecting the unit or frozen food, check your Use and Care manual to determine whether your unit requires special care. ARE WE TRAINING GOOD CITIZENS?

Everyone seems to have an opinion on the current state of government, but parents who want their children to become responsible adults should focus on how it got that way and what can be done about it.

Children are great imitators of adults, especially their parents. Although children are too young to vote or understand much of our political system, they do pick up attitudes and opinions expressed by the adults around them. What kind of impression are you giving your children about their responsibilities as citizens?

Parents should determine

Bennett elected to Phi Beta Mu

Rodney D. Bennett, band director at Munday High School, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Mu, an International School Bandmaster Fraternity. Bennett was inducted at the annual new member's breakfast on February 17, 1996, in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Bennett was sponsored by Mr. Ben Hoaldrige of Graham. Co-sponsors were Mr. Charles Enloe of Wichita Falls, and Mr. Buddy Richardson of Wichita Falls.

In order to be considered for membership in Phi Beta Mu, one must have at least ten years of successful teaching experience and must have produced and maintained an outstanding and consistent band program in the public schools.

Mr. Bennett is completing his fourteenth year of teaching in Munday.

Phi Beta Mu is an honorary, non-political, non-profit fraternity established in 1938. There are approximately 250 active members in Texas with additional chapters in most of the 50 states as well as Canada, Japan and Europe.

whether they are actually exercising their right to vote or just complaining that it doesn't make any difference.

Avoid referring to all elected officials in a derogatory manner. Try not to turn off the news when candidates are discussing the issues. If you do turn off the television, use this time to talk with your children about the election process and important issues.

If you truly believe elected officials are not worthy of their positions, then begin encouraging someone to run whom you believe would make a good candidate.

If there is a candidate you want to support, let the whole family get involved. Even small children can stuff or seal envelopes, and older ones can address envelopes and distribute fliers.

One of your children could become tomorrow's elected official. Will they have good impressions and opinions about democracy?

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Deadline approaches for Rural Hero Nomination

The search is under way for the rural hero for 1995, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1995 recipient will be announced April 1, 1996, at the 57th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Ft. Worth.

Deadline for submitting 1995 entries will be February 23, 1996, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1995. Preferably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

The 1995 winner was Felipe Ortiz of Hamilton who is credited with saving the life of J. K. Wilhelm. While trying to vaccinate a cow, Wilhelm stepped between the cow and her calf. Thinking he was trying to get her calf the cow turned on him. Ortiz placed himself between Wilhelm and the cow, managing to divert her.

A letter of nomination should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is a field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

If it's happening out there somewhere, *The Munday Courier* wants to know about it. If you are sponsoring an event, teaching a class, having a meeting, organizing a trip or just want people to know something, send your announcement to *The Munday Courier*, P.O. Box 130, Munday, TX 76371. If you have questions, call 422-4314.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH CYPERT celebrated 50 years of marriage recently. The former Frances Reagan and Ralph Cypert have lived and been in business in the Munday area all of their married lives. Helping them celebrate were their children Sue Duncan of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cypert of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cypert of Munday, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Weinert FCE Club holds February meeting

On February 6, the Weinert Family, Community and Education Club met in the country home of Kathryn Schonerstedt, route one, Weinert.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Club Creed and prayer. Our Creed was written by Mrs. R.M. Almanrode in 1950. Mrs. Almanrode was the mother of Barbara Ratliff of Munday and was the State Home Demonstration President in the late fortys.

The creed reads: We believe in the sanctity of the home. We be-

lieve in the home as a place where love, faith, trust and devotion must be lived each day, where obedience and reverence grow, and God is know. We believe those within its walls should be taught to work, to play, and to have compassion for the less fortunate. We believe sharing responsibilities is necessary and that from the fireside will come the citizens who will uphold the best ways of life." This is still our beliefs in the 1990's.

After a brief business meeting, a very educational program on "Im-

proving Your Teaching Skills" was presented by Lou Gilly, Haskell County Family and Consumer Sciences Agent. After making important points, Mrs. Gilly passed out pamphlets on Improving Your Teaching Skills, which is also available to the public at the Extension office.

Jonetta Fetly and Alice Yates will be hostess at the March 5 meeting, the program will be a book review by Erma Liles.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

Democratic Primary

FOR KNOX COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1

Jack Maddox (Pol. Adv. paid for by Jack Maddox)

Weldon Skiles (Pol. Adv. paid for by Weldon Skiles)

Jerry Wilde (Pol. Adv. paid for by Jerry Wilde)

FOR KNOX COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

Maynard "Sonny" Moore (Pol. Adv. paid for by Maynard Moore)

Daniel Ramirez (Pol. Adv. paid for by Daniel Ramirez)

Jimmy Urbanczyk (Pol. Adv. paid for by Jimmy Urbanczyk)

Billie Jake Myers (Pol. Adv. paid for by Billie Jake Myers)

KNOX COUNTY SHERIFF Michael L. "Mike" Carlson (Pol. Adv. paid for by Michael L. Carlson)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 50TH DISTRICT Bill Neal (Pol. Adv. paid for by Bill Neal)

Republican Primary

FOR KNOX COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

Wilma Hogan (Pol. Adv. paid for by Wilma Hogan)

Munday High powerlifters place four in top five

The Moguls powerlifting team competed at a meet in Hawley on Saturday, February 17 and placed four members in the top five rankings.

Jason Hise took first place at the meet when he lifted a total of 1030 pounds while Nathan Keuhler placed second by lifting 870 pounds. Deshaun Hamilton took the third place with a total of 860 pounds lifted and Jacob Cabiera placed fifth with 815 pounds lifted.

Also competing for MHS were Randy Quintana who lifted 725 pounds, Danny Caram with 615 pounds, and Cody Perry who lifted 650 pounds. Donald King, Jr. lifted 590 pounds and Brant Reed lifted 475 pounds.

Coach Wesley Teeters reports that most every person on the team improved from the last meet. "We have several athletes that have a great chance of competing in the Regional meet in Sundown.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Returning Power to the States

Justice Louis Brandeis once said that the states should be laboratories of democracy. But Since World War II, Congress has increasingly relegated them to being regional administrators of federal programs. Washington's hand has been growing heavier and heavier. It spends too much of its time telling the states what to do and how to do it.

Texans have become increasingly unhappy under the federal yoke, and now other states have joined us in pressing for a restoration of our rights under the Constitution.

And... The tide is turning. The 104th Congress is living up to its commitment to return power and sovereignty to the states, acting on the premise that government is best that is closest to the people.

This process of "devolution," as it is called, is under way in a number of areas. A primary, if not earth-shattering, example of returning responsibility and self-determination to the states was the measure Congress passed last fall that did away with the national speed limit. Now, Texas and other states again may set their own speed limits without reference to federal requirements.

Other devolution targets include: * Environmental decisions - Legislation in the pipeline would allow states to grant variances to federal rules so that overly rigid environmental standards can be altered to conform to local conditions, while still carrying out the intent of the law. Federal regulators will be required to work in closer consultation with state and local governments, and to protect state-granted water rights.

* Medicaid - Right now this item consumes a quarter of the Texas state budget. We are working with the National Governors' Association to block-grant this massive program and put the states, which administer it, back in control. Texans should decide the most efficient way to run Medicaid for the Texas population. The reforms we have proposed will provide state governments with more flexibility and the authority to determine eligibility and benefits.

* Welfare - The welfare bill Congress has passed (and the President rejected) would let the states decide such questions as who gets welfare, how much, whether to continue payments for illegitimate births, and set work requirements. We will persevere with welfare reform until the states are back in control.

* Endangered Species Act - Under the new Endangered Species Act proposed by the Senate, states would be consulted before new species could be designated.

And this is by no means a complete list. For 50 years Washington has sidestepped the 10th Amendment to the Constitution, which makes it clear that the federal government enjoys certain specific powers - and no others. That amendment was passed on the insistence of many of the original states because they feared in the 18th century exactly what happened in the 20th century: that a government meant to be limited would grow far beyond its original parameters.

The 10th Amendment established a preference for local government, a preference that has been generally ignored for the past 50 years. The devolution movement is under way to reinvigorate that preference, and allow Texans to get on with the job of self-government.

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Minutes from February City Council meeting

The City Council of the City of Munday met on February 7 at the Munday City Hall at 1:00 p.m. in regular session.

Members present were Mayor Pro-Tem Gary Tidwell and Council Members: Winters Matthews and Danny Owens.

Jesse Andrade was the only member absent.

Mayor Pro-Tem Tidwell called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m. and ordered the reading of the previous minutes. Minutes of the January 9, 1996 regular session were read. On motion by Matthews, seconded by Owens, with all for, the mere approved as read.

The council reviewed current insurance premiums and coverage on the City Hall and its contents. Owens motioned that coverage be raised to meet current replacement costs. Seconded by Matthews. All for. Motion carried.

The monthly financial report was reviewed. A public hearing will be announced and advertised in the near future for the purpose of adopting the 1996/97 fiscal year budget.

The monthly police report was given by the Chief of Police, Tom Tejada. No action required.

The council reviewed options on the upcoming seal coat project. Mr. Robert Hosea will be contracted, as in past years, to assist in project planning. Cost projections to be finalized prior to budget adoption.

On a motion by Matthews, with a second by Owens, and all for, John Weeks was appointed to represent the council in the development Corporation as Mr. Jim Slayton's replacement.

The council heard a report on the maintenance status of all city owned facilities and equipment. No action required.

Mayor Pro-Tem Tidwell ordered a city Officers Election to be held May 4, 1996 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and three Aldermen.

The council discussed at length the enforcement of ordinances pertaining to dilapidated buildings, overgrown lots, and junk cars. The City Administrator will be approaching owners of such properties and requesting voluntary compliance with ordinances. After receiving final legal opinion, the administrator can use formal means, if necessary, for those who fail to comply. It was noted and understood by all that this undertaking will take time, money and cooper by all concerned. The goal is to improve Munday's appearance and to reduce safety and fire risks.

The monthly bills were reviewed and approved.

Motion to adjourn at 2:55 p.m. by Owens. Matthews seconded. All for.

The foregoing minutes have not been approved or accepted by the Munday City Council.

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Cattle Raisers to hold 119th convention

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will hold its 119th annual convention and trade show in Austin, Texas, March 24-27, says TSCRA President Chaunce O. Thompson Jr. of Breckenridge, Texas. The four-day event will take place at the Austin Convention Center.

"Cattle producers attending the convention will learn about current industry issues, including animal health, cattle marketing, agricultural research and wildlife management," Thompson says. "There will also be sessions on current legislative issues like tax, immigration and Endangered Species Act reform."

Thompson says convention speakers will include U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, Dr. Margaret Maxey of the University of Texas and Francisco Garcia Castell, president of the cattlemen's union in Coahuila, Mexico. Topper Thorpe of CattleFax and Arnold Henson of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas will speak about current cattle marketing issues. Col. Jim Wilson of the Texas Department of Public Safety and Gordon Johnson of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas will speak about law enforcement issues. Other invited speakers include U.S. Representative Bill Archer, U.S. Representative Lamar Smith and Ross Roberts, president of Ford Motor Company.

TSCRA will kick-off its 21st Annual Trade Show on March 24 at 1:30 p.m. It is one of the largest trade shows in the nation catering to the cattle industry and will feature exhibitors from across the United States with the latest advancements for the ranching industry.

In conjunction with the trade show and convention, live and silent auctions will be held to help boost the efforts of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation. All proceeds will be used by the foundation to further education, research and preservation of cattle industry heritage.

There will be social events throughout the convention, including a young people's reception, social hours at the trade show, and a western dinner-dance to benefit the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation. On Sunday night, Monty Price Ministries will lead a cowboy church service.

TSCRA's School for Successful Ranching will be held prior to the convention, March 23 - 24, in Austin. Participants in the school will learn workable solutions to deal with today's economic conditions, says Thompson.

A family is a unit composed not only of children but of men, women, an occasional animal, and the common cold.

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The condition of your well and its proximity to contamination sources determine the risk it poses to your ground water. For example, a cracked well casing may allow bacteria, nitrates, oil or pesticides to enter the fertilizer, pesticide or oil spill near the well could result in the contamination of your family's drinking water supply. Feedlots, animal yards, septic systems, fertilizer applications and waste storage areas can release large amounts of bacteria, nitrate and other contaminants that could pollute your well.

Preventing ground water contamination is very important. Once the ground water supplying your well is contaminated, it is very difficult to restore it to original condition. Most options are costly and could involve treating the water, drilling a new well or obtaining water from another source. A contaminated well can also affect your neighbor's wells, posing a serious health threat to them also.

The Seymour Aquifer office staff is offering a new free service to rural residents. The program is called TEX*A*SYST. The TEX*A*SYST assessment is voluntary and is currently the only major program available to assist private well owners in protecting groundwater. This program involves a series of worksheets used to evaluate your homestead and your well for potential for con-

tamination. The worksheets cover topics such as well head management, pesticide storage, fertilizer storage, petroleum storage, and more. This program is completely confidential. If you would like more information or would like a TEX*A*SYST evaluation done on your place feel free to call the Seymour Aquifer Project at (817) 864-3334.

Munday FCE Club holds first meeting

The newly organized Munday FCE club held their first meeting on Wednesday, February 14 at the Vegetable Research Center in Munday.

The program, "Mirror, Mirror On The Wall", was presented by Jane Rowan - County Extension Agent/FCS. Mrs. Rowan offered information about cosmetic safeguards and shared recipes and ideas for making and giving a variety of beauty products.

A short business meeting was conducted to discuss plans for upcoming meetings and activities. Following the meeting everyone enjoyed refreshments furnished by the Knox County FCE Council.

The March meeting will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. It will be held at the Vegetable Research Center in Munday. Jeanette Phillips will present the program on "The Basics Of Quilting". Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

For more information contact Jane Rowan at the Knox County Extension office, 454-2651.

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Aree Tidwell honored on 80th birthday

Celebration filled the home of Mrs. Aree Tidwell on the occasion of her 80th birthday on February 10. Forty-seven guests were in attendance and were served punch, ice-cream, and cake that spelled out "Aree." The home was decorated in mauve's and pink's with guardian angels adorning the guest book area and the refreshment table.

Mrs. Tidwell was born in the Brushy community but has lived in Munday most of her life. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the DMA organization.

Johnson Memorial Endowment Trust holds annual meeting

The Johnson Memorial Endowment Trust had its annual meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 11.

Trustees present were: James Smith - Chairman, Robert Hosea - Vice-Chairman, Shirley Amerson - Secretary/Treasurer, Walter Hertel, Leona Elliott, Barry Ratliff, and John Weeks, Munday City Manager.

Trustees absent were: Norine Hawkins, Charles Baker, and Larry Thompson.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Smith.

Secretary Amerson read the minutes of the 1995 meeting. The minutes were approved as read.

Chairman Smith next called for the election of officers for 1996. Shirley Amerson was re-elected Secretary/Treasurer, Robert Hosea was re-elected Vice-Chairman, and Barry Ratliff was elected Chairman.

Next, the City Administrator, John Weeks, and Walter Hertel, reported that a complete survey of

the cemetery had been completed. With the help of Robert Hosea they reported 250 lots remain unsold. The board approved a price of \$100 be charged for a single lot and \$100 for each additional lot. One lot equals space for one grave. Also, concerning lot sales, the board agreed to reserve lots for 60 days only if 15% of the purchase price is paid. The \$15.00 per lot fee would be non-refundable if the balance or \$85.00 per lot is not paid in the 60 days. It was further agreed that the City of Munday will be paid 10% of all lot sales money received, for record keeping and lot locating services.

The board agreed to extend the caretaker contract with Lester Adams through March 1997.

The board also discussed the need to have several markers that have toppled over be put back up. John Weeks, with the help of Richie Smith, work on ways to repair these markers.

The board adjourned until its 1997 meeting.

For people with concerns about the cemetery and its operation, don't hesitate to call Barry collect at 817-864-3926.

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Card of Thanks
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