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**WHITE'S
Wagging
Tongue**

by Cynthia White

Timmy was a little five year old boy that his Mom loved very much and, being a worrier, she was concerned about him walking to school when he started Kindergarten. She walked him to school the couple of days but when he came home one day, he told his mother that he did not want her walking him to school everyday. He wanted to be like the "big boys." He protested loudly, so she had an idea of how to handle it.

She asked a neighbor, Mrs. Goodnest, if she would surreptitiously follow her son to school, at a distance behind him that he would not likely notice, but close enough to keep a watch on him.

Mrs. Goodnest said that since she was up early with her toddler anyway, it would be a good way for them to get some exercise as well so she agreed. The next school day, Mrs. Goodnest and her little girl, Marcy, set out following behind Timmy as he walked to school with another neighbor boy he knew. She did this for the whole week.

As the boys walked and chatted, kicking stones and twigs, the little friend of Timmy noticed that this same lady was following them as she seemed to do every day all week.

Finally, he said to Timmy, "Have you noticed that lady following us all week? Do you know her?"

Timmy nonchalantly replied, "Yea, I know who she is." The little friend said, "Well who is she?"

"That's just Shirley Goodnest" Timmy said.

"Shirley Goodnest? Who the heck is she and why is she following us?"

"Well," Timmy explained, "every night my Mom makes me say the 23rd Psalm with my prayers cuz she worries about me so much. And in it, the prayer psalm says, "Shirley Goodnest and Marcy shall follow me all the days of my life." So, I guess I'll just have to get used to it.

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My sister, Susan, and I are close, and that allows us to be honest with each other. As I fidgeted in front of the mirror one evening as a teenager before a date, I remarked, "I'm fat."

"No, you're not," she scolded. "My hair is awful," said I.

"It's lovely!" said she.

"I've never looked worse!" whined I, adamantly.

"Yes, you have!" she replied.

wag

For mom with 14 kids - life's a picnic!

In the eyes of most children life is truly just one big picnic. For the fourteen children of Billie Jake and Dot Myers of Rhineland this old adage was reality during their growing up days. Ma (now called Dotmama by her scores of grandchildren) didn't need to search for a reason to fry some chicken and go on a picnic - she seemed to relish the opportunity to scuttle her children away to enjoy being together in the outdoors.

Dotmama was the youngest of thirteen children and always aspired to have a large family of her own. She used to ask her mother, Carrie Kuehler, "Why can't you have another baby for me to play with?" Many years later her mother reminded her of this when Dot had fourteen little ones of her own to cuddle and care for.

Dot and Billie Jake Myers were married in Rhineland, Texas on September 15, 1953. Within a seventeen year span the fourteen off-spring had moved into the family home in Rhineland. All fourteen were single births - no multiples had occurred.

Billie, Jr. was the first born, followed by Larry and then Father Jeremy who today is a priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sherman, Texas. But Dot wasn't worried about having all boys, "I planned on having many children, and just figured I would get some

of both" she says. And she did when Mary Beth, number 4, made her arrival.

Baby blue soon took up the nursery again when Danny was born, followed by Tony.

Pink was the color for the next three births when Annelle, suc-

ceeded by Julie and Caroline came to Rhineland.

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THE MYERS WOMEN. (back, left) Janet Dillard, Mary Beth Larson, Annelle Welch, Julie Myers, Darla Coffman, Laura Myers, (front, left) Carolina Cuba, Dot Myers (AKA Dotmama, Ma) Mindy Flowers.

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Another boy, John, made his appearance before four more daughters were born, Darla, Janet, Laura, and the baby of the bunch, Mindy.

These days when the family gets together the eight daughters and their mother sit around the kitchen table eating and hen talking! As time continues to pass many of the older grandchildren

are now joining in on the sessions which usually include memories and stories of the "way it used to be."

First born daughter, Mary Beth, who was surrounded by five boys remembers special times from her days in Rhineland School, and the

center around laundry, laundry, laundry and cooking, cooking, cooking. Dot would divide certain chores between the girls and the laundry lot seemed to fall to Annelle. She also remembers her mother standing by the stove. Food was always bountiful with

each kid get as many as he or she could eat or what he or she thought their tummy could hold!" Julie, who now enjoys spending her days scooting around Rhineland with her mother on a golf cart to check out new flowers blooming or to visit a neighbor, also fondly remembers Midnight Mass followed by breakfast food prepared by Ma and served to family and friends.

Daughter Caroline remembers her mother lending a helping hand with 4-H projects. Caroline won many a blue ribbon on cooking projects! However, she never managed to earn a coveted ribbon for sewing. Probably because the girls enjoyed teasing their mother about her lack of sewing abilities - a trade that Dot's own mother could never seem to instill in her child. Caroline also remembers that her mother let the first thirteen children pick out a name for baby number fourteen, Mindy, even though she already had a different name in mind for the youngest.

"I never gave much thought to mom taking food to the elderly or baking birthday cakes for older parish friends until I became an adult and realized how much more time this took, not to men

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"Memories of Mom"
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Third annual wood and metal project show this week-end

Saturday, May 11th is the date for the third annual Wood and Metal Project Show. The show will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will be staged at the City Hall in Munday.

This will be the third year for the show that allows students in area schools to show their projects and be judged on them. The Awards Program will be at 2:00 p.m.

Following the Awards Program some of the projects will be for sale.

Awards are sponsored by Quality Implement Company - John Deere of Munday, Seymour, Stamford, and Rotan; First Ag Credit of Munday; Memories of Munday; First National Bank, Munday, Rochester, and Stamford; Lowrance Enterprises of Munday.



The Spring Musicade featuring the beginners, middle and high school bands of Munday ISD will be held Monday, May 13th at 7:00 p.m. No admission is charged for the concert.

This year's theme is "Glory, Honor, and Tradition." Come and celebrate America in this musical fashion.

Farm Bill interpretation program scheduled

The long-awaited farm bill has cleared the House and Senate conference committee and passed the House of Representatives. Now specific details can be examined. Texas Cooperative extension has scheduled a "Farm Bill Interpretation Program" at 8:30 a.m., May 15th at the Haskell National Bank meeting room in Haskell, Texas to help producers and ag lenders of Knox and Haskell counties better understand the ramifications of the new farm bill.

"We have known for some time now what the respective House and Senate bills have looked like, but we have been speculating on what compromise the conference committee would produce, and what the changes would mean to producers," said Stan Bevers, District 3 Extension Economist. "Now we have the details of the bill in place. We've designed this program specifically to help producers and lenders understand the effects of the farm bill on the agricultural economic climate of the rolling Plains and what specific actions producers need to take in order to take full advantage of the farm policy provisions."

Bevers and Brandon Anderson will conduct the program. Anderson is the County Extension Agent for Agriculture in Haskell, Texas. The meeting is being sponsored by The Texas Cooperative

Extension of Haskell and Knox County and the Haskell County Agricultural Committee. Coffee and donuts will be provided.

The program will start with a general overview of the farm bill and its program and crop commodity changes. The overview will be followed by an explanation of the target prices, loan rates, fixed payment limits.

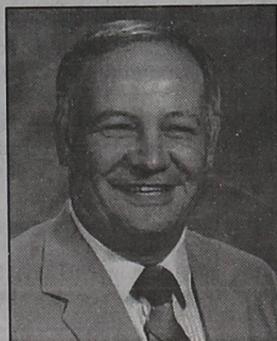
"We'll also talk about the farm bill's considerable conservation-related program changes and what producers need to do regarding the processes associated with these changes," said Bevers.

For further information contact Stan Bevers, Extension economist at Vernon, at (940) 552-9941, or Brandon Anderson, Haskell County Extension Agent - Ag at (940) 864-2658 or Trish Jones, Knox County Extension Agent - Ag at (940) 454-2651.

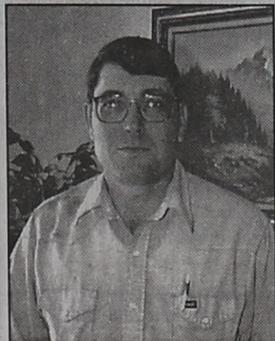
"Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in this meeting are encouraged to contact the Haskell County Extension Office at (940) 864-2658 to determine how reasonable accommodations can be made."

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

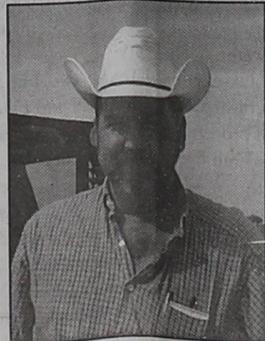
New Munday I.S.D. Board of Trustees members



Doug Donoho



Kyle Josselet



Mike Stewart

When voting ended last Saturday, May 4, 2002, three new members of the Munday I.S.D. Board of Trustees had been elected.

After a brisk day at the polls Doug Donoho had received 198 votes, Kyle Josselet had garnered 144 votes, Trey Thompson had 115 votes and Gary Wilde netted 115 votes. Donoho and Josselet will now fill two seats that were available for three year terms. Filling the one year unexpired term will be Mike Stewart who received 132 votes. In that race Buford Berryhill had 120 votes, and Henry Ramirez received 55 votes.

In the Knox County Hospital election Jimmy Reid of Munday and JoAnn Albus of Knox City were the winners of the two seats available on the Board of Directors.

**Don't Forget...
Mother's Day
May 12, 2002**

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Calendar of Events

- May 9 - School Board Meeting.
- May 12 - Mother's Day.
- May 13 - Munday V.F.D.
- May 14 - Lions Club.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

- May 8 - Gayle Morgan, Catherine Stodghill, Eula Mae Parks.
- May 9 - Taylor Wilson.
- May 10 - Mario C. Bernal, Bryant Moore.
- May 12 - Shane Decker, Gwen Hailey, Micah Maulding.
- May 14 - Jenni Redwine, Betty Ramirez, Bryan Kuehler, Michael Josselet.

Knox County Aging Center

Munday & Goree Menu
Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Benjamin Menu
Tues. & Thurs.
May 13 thru May 17

- Mon. May 13th - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, salad, hot rolls, and cobble.
 - Tues. May 14th - Sliced ham, pinto beans, cheesy potatoes, spoon tomato salad, cornbread, and pudding.
 - Wed. May 15th - Fish w/ tartar sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, Mexican cornbread, Jello w/ topping.
 - Thur. May 16th - Chicken noodle soup, pimento cheese sandwiches, crackers, fruit & cake.
 - Fri. May 17th - Chicken fried steak w/ gravy, fried squash, green beans, buttered rice, biscuits, peanut butter whip, dessert.
- If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Fruewirth 422-4191. At Goree, call Juanita Davis at 422-4208 the day before.



A Breath of Fresh Air

By Ken Nietenhofer

"God could not be everywhere, so therefore He made mothers"~The Talmud

She was born longer ago than she would like to admit. However, she can still remember her childhood well enough to recall some of the prejudices that were so prevalent then—"it's a man's world," "love, honor and obey."

That's the way it was, and, unfortunately, still is in many places in the world. But that didn't stop her no siree!

She was and still is strong, steady, dependable, loving, caring. She is formidable, yet kind; strong, yet gentle; strict, yet warm, innocent, yet wise. Over the years, she found that she was more capable than she believed at first, and by bringing out the best in us, she brought out the best in herself.

Kings, presidents, and Pharaohs throughout the ages have only dreamed of possessing the power and influence that she and others like her possess. Tyrants throughout time have plotted and schemed to attain the control that she holds. People in all walks of life have longed for the respect paid her, but none have even come close.

She was a housewife because maids were out of the question. She was a doctor because the real doctor was in town far away. She was a helper whenever her husband needed an extra hand to feed cattle, run the tractors or harvest the corn.

She was a cook because that was a wife's role. She was a seamstress because store bought clothes were too expensive. She was a teacher because her kids needed to learn certain things at home. She was a spiritual leader, and she taught her children about God.

She was a comforter because kids and husbands need comforting when they hurt. She was a singer, and she sang all day while she swept, wiped and mopped. She was tireless. Time didn't allow her to cry, get sick or complain.

Unlike so many "leaders" of the world, she did her part to change the world by employing love instead of hate, understanding instead of skepticism, generosity instead of greed.

Her coveted position carries with it an awesome responsibility, as well as opportunity. One word, hurled without thinking, can shatter another's life. One forgotten deed can alter another's thinking. One smile can soothe another's wounds and pave the way for posterity. Her discipline can change the direction of one's life. Her knowledge can save hours of searching. Her warmth can mend broken hearts.

She has truly been successful, because the principles of success remind us that success begins inside of us. It's a state of mind, a function of one's character and personality. It's not so much what one does as who one is.

She has done her part. She has sacrificed, she has been saddened and she has been glad. There are few experiences that she has not shared.

She is worldly, yet down-home. She is complex, yet simple. She is laughing, yet she knows fear.

So, what do you say? Don't you think that it's time to support her for a change? Don't you think it's time to display the respect she deserves. Don't you think it's time to call her---like right NOW??

But most of all, don't you think it's time to tell her, "Mother, I love you." Happy Mother's Day!

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Thornberry votes for completed farm bill

New measure strengthens safety net; assistance for feedyards, water conservation boosted

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) today voted in favor of the House-Senate Conference Report to H.R. 2646, the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002. The bill was approved by a vote of 280-141.

"We overcame a lot of obstacles to get a new farm bill this year," Thornberry stated. "Larry Combest deserves a lot of credit for shepherding this through a lot of ups and downs. But a lot of credit also must go to the many producers who worked hard, made their voices heard, and never forgot that they have a very important role in the legislative process."

"This farm bill will especially help farmers in our area with a new target price for the crops they grow. The new support structure will sustain American farmers -- the most advanced and efficient food and fiber producers the world has ever known -- until world prices improve."

Portions of the bill that will have a big impact on the 13th District include:

- Target price for Upland Cotton set at \$.72/pound
- Loan rates for corn and grain sorghum both raised to \$1.98/bushel for 2002 and 2003
- Producers able to update their base number of planting acres and their crop yields according to a certain formula
- Suspends the 1.25 cent price differential threshold for Step 2 marketing payments through July 31, 2006
- Payment limits set at \$40,000 for direct payments, \$65,000 for the new counter-cyclical payments, and \$75,000 for payments from the marketing loan program; current rules on spouses, three-entities and generic certificates are retained
- Peanuts converted from a quota to a program crop with a \$495/ton target price; quota holders are bought-out at 11 cents pound per year for five years
- Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) increased to 39.2 million acres
- Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) receives phased-in funding increases up to \$1.3 billion annually; feed yards, ranchers and farmers eligible for payments
- New Water Conservation Program is authorized at \$600 million dollars.

The Senate must also approve the Conference Report before the Farm Security Act goes to the White House for President Bush's signature. A date for consideration has not yet been set.



Keeping an Eye on Texas

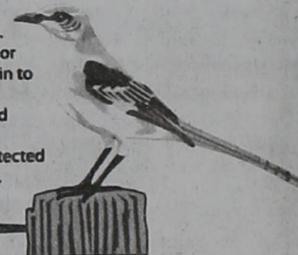
To hear a mockingbird

Although the state's official bird, the Northern, or Common Mockingbird, can be seen in the state year-round, its songs are more often heard in the Spring and early Summer.

The mockingbird has been the state bird of Texas since 1927. Its scientific name *Mimus polyglottus*, is translated as "many-tongued mimic" and highlights the mockingbird's amazing talent for mimicking the songs of more than three dozen bird species.

In *To Kill A Mockingbird*, author Harper Lee wrote that it is "a sin to kill a mockingbird."

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife, it is also against the law—mockingbirds are a protected songbird in the United States.



SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and http://www.wildtexas.com/wildguides/mockingbird.htm

Capitol Highlights

Governor proposes seawater plant to solve water woes

By Mike Cox
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Anyone ever knocked off an inner tube by a big wave in the surf knows salt water doesn't taste good. But salt can be removed.

Gov. Rick Perry thinks the shallow, salty Gulf of Mexico is a logical place for Texas to slake its thirst for fresh water.

In a campaign speech in San Antonio last week, the Republican incumbent proposed construction of a high-volume desalination plant to make seawater potable.

"There is no greater potential supply of new water than what splashes along hundreds of miles of Texas coastline," Perry said. "It's time to look for new and untapped sources (of water.)" The governor said he would like to see tax-exempt bonds earmarked to pay for private construction of a desalination facility capable of processing 25 millions gallons of water from the Gulf every day.

He estimated the cost of such a plant at \$208 million.

Desalination of seawater is nothing new — that's how nuclear submarines get their fresh water — but the process traditionally has been considered too costly to be commercially successful. But that is changing, Perry said.

He said estimated costs are about what the City of Austin has as its commercial water rate — \$3 per thousand gallons.

A \$110 million desalination plant under construction in Tampa Bay, Fla. will produce 25 million gallons of fresh water daily at an estimated cost of \$2.50 per thousand gallons. But that is a \$1 a gallon increase over present costs there.

The governor said he has asked the Texas Water Development Board to work with Texas' re-

gional planning groups and private entities to develop a plan for the state's first large-scale coastal desalination plant.

Perry said that down the road desalinated water could be carried inland from the Texas coast along the utility easement that is part of the proposed Trans Texas Corridor, a new transportation system of toll highways, freight and high-speed passenger train tracks and utility transmission facilities.

Water woes not theoretical along the border Though Perry's water plan is a future possibility, water problems on the border are a present reality.

Texas' two big international reservoirs, Lakes Amistad and Falcon, stand at only 21 percent of capacity. A year ago, the two impoundments were 28 percent full.

Unless an unexpected flow of water surges down the Rio Grande soon, farmers and fishermen may see the two lakes reach record low levels this month.

Part of the problem is reduced flow of water from Mexico into the Rio Grande, a matter currently in dispute between that country and the U.S.

Under a 1944 treaty, Mexico is supposed to allow 350,000 acre-feet of water (one acre-foot amounts to 325,851 gallons) into the Rio Grande each year.

The U.S., in turn, must allow 1.5 million acre-feet from the Colorado into the international river. This country has been providing its share, but Mexico, blaming a persistent drought, has not.

Bottom line: Water is a big issue in Texas and it will continue to become more important as the state population grows.



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- 5 TXism: "sure" _____
- 6 one who gets old
- 7 Yo _____ Digo Creek
- 8 TXism: "smells like a wet _____"
- 9 in NE Dallas Co.
- 15 TX McMurry's "Lonesome Dove" was TV _____ series
- 16 TXism: "as welcome as a skunk _____"
- 19 across the Rio Grande from McAllen
- 21 TXism: "_____ hear it" (disappointing)
- 22 tiled designs
- 27 TXism: "take a stab _____" (attempt)
- 28 TXism: "got it from the _____ mouth"
- 29 TXism: "stands on his _____ feet"
- 30 TXism: "a _____ do you do"
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- 38 TXism: "he'd have up to _____ be a half-wit"
- 39 TXism for "animals"
- 41 TXism: "irritating enough to turn Casper the friendly _____ grouch"

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- 1 Santa _____ Natl. Wildlife Refuge
- 2 birth month for TX Steve Martin (abbr.)
- 3 in TX, 3rd DWI is offense
- 4 TXism: "nervous as _____ pan"
- 8 expires
- 9 "Mr. Sam" Rayburn served in the United _____
- 10 Ozona h.s. class
- 11 TX singer Pride (init.)
- 12 TXism: "if he was a dog he wouldn't wag _____" (lazy)
- 13 TX Howard Hughes produced film "_____ face" (31)
- 14 TXism: "tie up the loose _____"
- 15 Field Scovell was "_____ Bowl"
- 16 "a _____ apple"
- 17 "I face _____ day"
- 18 Olympic host Bob this Redding and TX Janis were in film "Monterey Pop" birth state of TX Belle Starr (abbr.)
- 22 TXism: "he'd be late to his _____ funeral"
- 23 TXism: "_____ slinging drunk"
- 25 TXism: "more disgusting than throwing slop _____"
- 26 "_____ was in Dixie _____"
- 28 TX golfer Byron book: "_____ Played the Game"
- 31 Maureen O' _____ was in "McLintock" with TX Chill Wills
- 34 elephant tooth
- 35 former Cowboy "_____ Tall" Jones
- 37 college semester
- 40 bath vats
- 42 this Carter was in "The Grass Harp" with TX Sissy _____
- 43 TXism: "_____ on" (get drunk)
- 48 Dublin wasn't named after _____ city
- 49 CSA Gen. Lee (init.)

It's A Girl!



Taylor finally has a new sister to hold. Trey and Ronda, a new live to mold. Together they have a new love to share which God has blessed with his tender care.

Sydney Lynn Thompson
April 24, 2002

6:23 p.m. - Seymour Hospital 8 pounds and 19 & 3/4 inches Proud grandparents are Larry & Cindy Thompson of Munday. Ron & Jan Lawrence of Seymour. Great-grandparents are Gene & Emogene Thompson of Munday, Jimmy & Edith Zesch of Mason, Art & Lois Lawrence of Glasgow, Montana, and Don & the late Winifred Potter of Eureka, Montana. Sydney was lovingly welcomed by all of her aunts, uncles, cousins, & neighbors.

Knox County Retired School Personnel to hold monthly meeting

The Knox County Retired School Personnel will be holding their monthly meeting on May 14, 2002. This meeting will be a noon salad luncheon at the First Baptist Church in Knox City.

Dues are due at this time. Everyone is asked to bring their favorite salad.

Carr Academic Scholarship names recipients

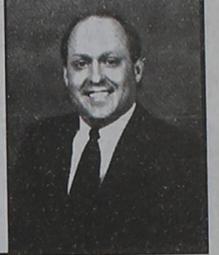
Angelo State University has awarded Carr Academic Scholarships for the 2002-2003 academic year to 181 outstanding graduating high school seniors. The scholarships range in value from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

During the current year more than 1,000 students from throughout Texas, the United States and several foreign countries are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships. To qualify for Carr Academic Scholarships, entering freshmen must, as a general rule, rank in the top 15 percent of their class and present either a combined math and verbal score of 1,140 on the SAT I or a composite score of 25 on the ACT.

The scholarship program at Angelo State is supported by a growing multi-million dollar trust established by the late Robert G. and Nona K. Carr of San Angelo.

Megan Myers, the daughter of Danny and Tena Myers of Rhineland and Erik Sosolik, the son of Bobby and Debbie Sosolik of Munday are two of the recipients of the Carr Scholarship.

Financial Focus



By Gary Decker

When Saving for College, You've Got Some Good Choices

If you're going to invest for your children's college education - and you should - then you need to make some decisions. Specifically, which types of investments should you use?

Fortunately, you've got a lot of options. Let's look at a few of them: UGMA/UTMA - You can set up a custodial account - as established by either the Uniform Gift to Minors Act (UGMA) or the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act (UTMA). This type of account may offer you some tax advantages. In an UGMA or UTMA account, the first \$750 of investment income is tax-free to a child under 14; the next \$750 is taxed at the child's rate, and any amount over \$1,500 will be taxed at your rate. After children reach 14, all their investment income is taxed at their rate.

You'll have to weigh the potential tax benefits of an UGMA/UTMA account against another factor: loss of control. While your children are minors, you can still control the account, but once they reach the age of majority, then the money is theirs to do with as they please.

Section 529 plans - In recent years, Section 529 plans - named after the section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing these accounts - have drawn a lot of attention. Section 529 plans are available in two different versions: a pre-paid tuition program and a tax-deferred savings plan. Of the two, the savings plan version, because of its greater flexibility, has become more popular.

And now, thanks to recent tax law changes, the savings plan offers even greater benefits. Specifically, all withdrawals used for qualified education costs will be totally tax-free, as long as the money is used for the college or graduate school expenses of the beneficiary you've named - your child or grandchild. When you establish a Section 529 plan, you don't relinquish control over your contributions until you're ready. You decide who will get the money, when they'll get the money, and what they can use it for. You can even change the beneficiary to another family member.

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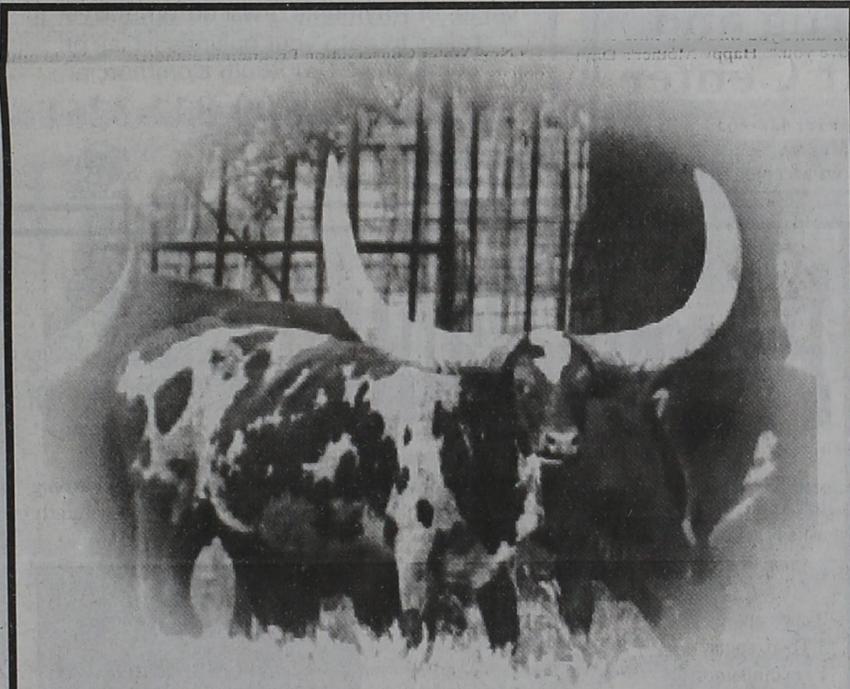
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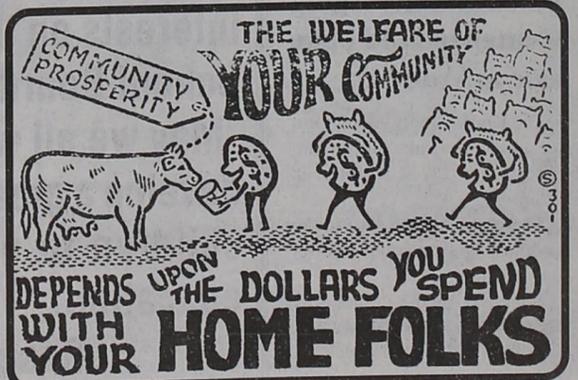
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Elementary Edition
THE HAPPENINGS AT MUNDAY ELEMENTARY

For the next several weeks, the Elementary Edition is giving space to a special section, called Sixth Grade Spotlight. This section is to recognize all the student in the sixth grade who will be leaving the elementary building this May and entering the secondary campus next August. This is a huge step for these young boys and girls, and therefore we would like to "spotlight" them!

Field Trips

Students in PPCD, Pre-K, and Kindergarten enjoyed a trip to the Abilene Zoo on Friday, May 3. After touring the zoo, students enjoyed a picnic lunch and some playtime in Will Hair Park. Accompanying these students were Mrs. Redwine, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. M. Myers, Mrs. K. Urbanczyk, Mrs. D. Kuehler, Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Andrade, and Mr. Dillard. Speaking of Mr. Dillard, kindergartners have a secret on him. They are the only ones who know he missed the zoo exit, and had them temporarily lost!

Fifth grade boys and girls also

enjoyed a field trip this week to Copper Breaks State Park where fifth graders from Benjamin and Knox City also partook of the fun. Many activities were planned, and the students reported having a great time. Teachers Mrs. Shahan and Mrs. T. Myers, along with Mrs. Andrade sponsored the trip.

Class Happenings

As a part of the trip to the zoo, both kindergarten class had thematic unit over zoo animals and their habitats. These students also spent several days taking the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) test, which was another form of a zoo!!! Trey Tidwell also celebrated his seventh birthday this week.

First graders making his/her reading goal were Tomas Carranza, Jaeda Jordan, Janie Ortega, Justin Wren, TJ Wertz, Braylon Hemphill, Taylor Holland, and Briana Thomas. First graders also were in control this week as they studied "R" controlled words in reading, and started the last set of addition

facts in math!! Three days were also spent taking the ITBS test.

Third graders took a field test for math TAKS on Tuesday, and also multiplied 3 or more factors in math. Identifying factors of a number and prime numbers were also checked out in math as well as volume of a rectangle prism. Spelling Stars were Andrea Angerer, Diandra Avalos, Sarahlee Sanchez, Chace Thompson, Angel Navarrette, and Rian Dillard.

Principal for a Day

Mr. Robert Dillard gave up his principal's chair to Mr. Rob Dillard for the day on Wednesday, May 1. Young Mr. Dillard bought the "Principal for the Day" certificate from the AR store last six weeks for 250 points of AR reading. Joe Yruegas asked Young Mr. Dillard for a pay raise. He de-

clined to answer. He told another teacher "no" to a lunch hour, and finally he gave permission for one teacher to leave a few minutes early for a doctor's appointment. Mr. Dillard liked patrolling the halls and visiting the classrooms. He also enjoyed the meal of his choice from Cambie's at lunch, and checking out the playground at recess. Young Mr. Dillard stated he benefited from his day, and would gladly buy "Principal for the Day" again! Rob is the third student to use AR points to buy this prize. Steven Urbanczyk and Ashleigh Myers have also spent the day as a principal.

Upcoming Happenings

May 8 - School wide picture, May 10 - end of AR, May 13 - AR Store, May 17-23 - Finals & Class Park days.

Farmers Grain in Munday to hold stockholders meeting

Farmers Grain in Munday, Texas will have its Annual Stockholders meeting on Friday, May 10, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Rhineland, Texas.

The items on the agenda in-

clude the election of two directors, distribution of dividends, and a catered meal.

RSVP requested. Please call (940) 422-4822. If it is after hours, please leave a message.

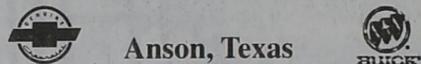
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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH confirmed thirty-six youths on Sunday, April 28th. Bishop, Joseph P. Delaney conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation

Thirty-Six area teens receive confirmation at St. Joseph

The most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Ft. Worth conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on thirty-six teenagers at the 9:00 a.m. mass on Sunday, April 28, 2002. The candidates had been in a six months period of study and reflection in preparation for this sacrament of the Holy Spirit. The Rite of Confirmation includes the beautiful prayer "All powerful God, give your children the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of right judgement and courage, the spirit of knowledge and reverence. Fill them with the spirit of wonder and awe in your presence."

The candidates, pictured above include: Enrique Acevedo, Sandra Acevedo, Keramie Brown, Sandy Cabrera, Ascencion Diaz, Jr., Casandra Gulley, Alicia Herring, Vanessa Lerma, Brandon Myers, Tiffanie Myers, Megan Myers, Miquel Nunez, Jonathan Ramirez, Jonathan Reed, Tommie Seese, Marcus Sosa, Laurie Welch, Michael Wilde, Maria Acevedo, Brittany Alexander, Kevin Brown, Jorge DeHaro, Jared

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Prairie Pantry

Sunday is Mother's Day and there's no doubt that Janie Sanchez' family will be asking for Apple Swirl Cake. "I got this recipe years ago from a friend in Seymour. My family asks for this dessert at every special occasion."

Apple Swirl Cake

2 cups apples
3 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 cup oil
4 eggs
1/4 c. orange juice
2 tsp vanilla
3 cups flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Peel, core, chop apples in small pieces. Mix together with 3 Tbsp sugar and cinnamon. Set aside. In large bowl combine sugar and oil, beat. Add eggs, juice, and vanilla. Sift together flour baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour 1/3 batter into bundt pan, then apple mixture, then batter again. Bake at 325 degrees for 60 minutes. Cool 10 to 15 minutes then take out from pan, Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

"There's no secrets to this recipe," says Sanchez. "It's just really good and not too hard."
(The Prairie Pantry is a column that is featured weekly in The Munday Courier. We hope that cooks in the area are excited about this feature and will volunteer to star in one of the weekly columns. If you have a recipe you would like to share or if you know of a good cook in the area that we could call on please telephone us at (940) 422-4314. Happy dining!



This week's featured cook
Janie Sanchez pictured here
with grandson, Julio.





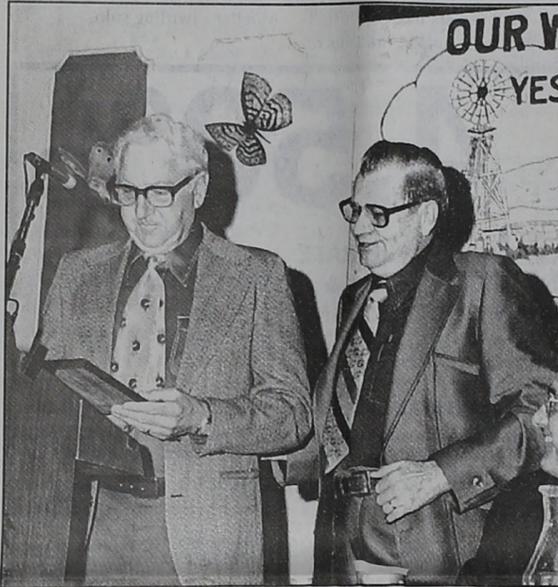
BOYS OF SUMMER

MYSTERY SLUGGERS! This week's new Mystery Photo features a number of baseball playing Munday men. Who are they? What year was it? All the usual questions apply here! If you know about this photo call (940) 422-4314 and fill us in!

Last week's Mystery Photo (shown below left) was remembered by many people in the area. The first to call in was Mrs. Reba Nix. She had the original clipping of the article from The Munday Courier in her possession. The date was March 28, 1980 and the event was the Chamber of Commerce Banquet held at Munday High School. The man at the podium was Marshall Benner. He was being named Citizen of the Year and he worked for West Texas Utilities. The gentleman on the right was Mrs. Nix's husband, Robert Nix. He was the Chamber of Commerce President and was presenting the award to Mr. Benner. The speaker for the evening was Winston Blacklock, a hometown boy.

Also calling in to identify last week's Mystery Photo was Mary Huffman. She also added that Mr. Benner was being honored for his volunteer work at the Nursing Home.

In addition, the Munday Courier received a very nice e-mail from Kathy (Nix) Schuessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nix. She also thanked the Courier for the Mystery Photo feature which brings back a lot of memories for her. We thank you, too, Kathy, for the nice e-mail and for helping to identify the Mystery Photo.



Local Obituaries

Thigpen, Beulah Kate

Beulah Kate Thigpen, 84, of Graham, Texas passed away at a Wichita Falls, Texas; hospital Sunday, April 28, 2002. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 1, 2002 at the First Baptist Church in Graham with Reverend James C. Hill, Pastor and Reverend Richard Segars, Minister of Administration officiating. Burial followed at Pioneer Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thigpen was born May 2, 1917 in Coleman County, Texas to the late Henry Matthew and Ruie Maude (Harris) Smith. She married Davis Lavern "D.L." Thigpen on December 17, 1935 in Santa Anna, Texas. He preceded her in death on November 8, 2001. Mrs. Thigpen was a member of the First Baptist Church and had worked as a bookkeeper for Anthony's Department Store. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Union and taught the young peoples Sunday School Class in Abilene, Kermit, Munday and Graham.

Survivors are: two daughter, Peggy Strickland and husband Jim of Vernon, Texas, Sue Napier and husband Patrick of Georgetown, Texas; son, Durwood Thigpen and wife Anita of Childress, Texas; three sisters, Blanch Watson of San Antonio, Texas, Alice White of White Settlement, Texas, and Lorena Stacy of Heath, Texas; ten grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild also survive. Mrs. Thigpen was preceded in death by a brother, H.M. Smith and 2 sister, Letha Smith and Lila White.

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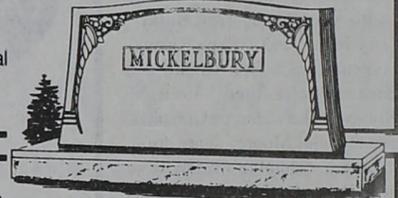
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**Fifth grade band students
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Fourteen members of the Munday Fifth Grade Band traveled to Jacksboro on Saturday, April 27 to compete in the 2002 Jacksboro Band Festival. The fifth grade students performed in the solo and ensemble events only. The judges for these events included area band directors.

In Solo and Ensemble competition at the festival, fifth-grade students received fourteen medals for first-division ratings. Students receiving solo medals for their first divisions included Ana Castillo and Abby Sanders - flute; Laura Rangel and Sarah Reeves - clarinet; Geoffrey Cude and Tyler Ford - alto saxophone; Trey Bufkin, Gary Mizer, and Tiffany Rivera - cornet/trumpet; Rob Dillard and Kristen Hunter - French Horn and Kobie Decker, Marcos Gonzales, and Douglas Moore - snare drum.

Eleven ensemble medals were awarded to the following students and groups: Laura Rangel and Sarah Reeves - clarinet duet; Ana Castillo (flute) and Tiffany Rivera (cornet) - mixed duet; Trey Bufkin (cornet) and Kristen Hunter (French horn) - brass duet and Kobie Decker and Marcos Gonzales - percussion duet. Trio members including Rob Dillard

(French horn), Tyler Ford (alto saxophone), and Gary Mizer (trombone) also received a first division.

Ensembles receiving second-division ratings included Laura Rangel (clarinet) and Abby Sanders (flute) - woodwind duet; Geoffrey Cude (alto saxophone) and Gary Mizer (cornet) - mixed duet; and Trey Bufkin, Kristen Hunter, Laura Rangel, and Sara Reeves - mixed quartet.

**Junior High band
competes in festival**

Members of the Munday Junior High Band traveled to Jacksboro on Saturday, April 27 to compete in the 2002 Jacksboro Band Festival. Events for the festival included Concert and Sight-reading as well as a Solo and Ensemble competition. Directed by Mrs. Marilyn Bennett, the band received unanimous first division ratings from judges on their concert selections and a first division in sight-reading.

Judges for the Concert portion of the festival were Mr. Jim Cude of Breckenridge High School, Mr. Charles Enloe of Wichita Falls (retired), and Mr. Buddy Richardson (retired) also of Wichita Falls. Mr. Tom Kuhn of Terrell High School (Texas) served as the Sight-reading judge.

In Solo and Ensemble competition at the festival students received thirty-six medals for first-division solo ratings. Students receiving solo medals for their first

division included Destini Cooke, Ashley Crossover, Mandy Fernandez, and Amayda Prieto - flute; Kayla Upton - oboe; Elizabeth Gulley, Angel Miranda, Heather Moore, and Jay White - clarinet; Kelli Cypert - alto saxophone; Eric Gonzales and Steven Urbanczyk - tenor saxophone; Brittani Angerer, Jerrica Escobedo, Shelbye Hendrix, Jacob Herricks, Jessica Herring, Jonathan Key, Ashleigh Myers, Krystynn Myers, Brittany Navarrette, Brook Rocha, and Jenna Williams - cornet/trumpet; Ashton Smith - French horn; Jacob Fetsch, Joseph Gonzales, Emily Mizer, and Lynndy Moeller - trombone; Beatrice Monasterio - baritone; Jason Lemmond - tuba; Keith Booe, Lane Loftin, and Pate Stewart - snare drum; Lynndy Moeller - twirling solo.

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Debbie Pankhurst & Lanessa Hall

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"We enjoy going away for a weekend - staying in a bed-and-breakfast, shopping, getting massages. We're really close and just have a good time together."

Mom's favorite memory of daughter: "Lanessa was born happy! She rarely cried as a baby, and was constantly singing as a little girl (which drove her brother crazy!). One of my favorite memories is of her singing in church. She was about 3 or 4 years old. She had that little mouth open wide like a baby robin waiting for food, and she was truly "making a joyful noise to the Lord."

Daughters favorite memory of mom: "If you have seen the movie 'Angels in the Outfield', then you remember that every time the little boy saw angels with the players he would "flap" his arms like angel wings. My sophomore year in high school at the regional track meet my mom led my family in something similar. When we stepped on to the track to run the 1600 m Relay my mom called my name. She then led my family in "flapping their angel wings." I don't think I have ever seen a funnier sight than my family flapping their arms like angels. They really must have seen angels, because we flew right around that

track and on to the state track meet."

Mother's Day 2002 plans: Our family will worship together, share a meal, and just enjoy being together. We are truly blessed to live so close!



Catherine Stodghill & Joan Gobert

Catherine is a retired homemaker and Joan is a Human Resource Manager at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge.

According to mom Catherine, "Joan is always there when I need her. She lifts my spirit."



Joy Baker & Kerri Urbanczyk

Joy is a part-time housewife and full-time grandmother. Kerri is a teacher and "Mogul Mom."

Their favorite activities together are going to Canton and scrapbooking.

Joy's favorite memories: Watching Kerri cheer for the Moguls during her junior high and high school years.

Kerri's favorite memories: "This is tough - I have so many!" says Kerri. However, most memories center around going to Lake Kemp and playing cards and scrabble every day during the summer. The memory that stands out the most is when mom helped Kerri carry her wedding dress to the cellar during a tornado warning. "It was pouring down rain, the tornado siren was blaring, and we were just worried that the dress was going to get blown away. We covered it in plastic and took it to the cellar."

Peggy Urbanczyk & Nikki Haberstroh

Peggy teaches at Munday Elementary and Nikki is a Medical Technologist at Hugley Hospital in Fort Worth.

Favorite Mother/Daughter Activity is Summer traveling.

One of Peggy's favorite memories is from a couple of years ago when the two were at Virginia Beach, Virginia. "We were taking turns going into the ocean while

the other watched our things, the beach was crowded. During my turn a wave knocked me down and Nikki cam hurdling over beach chairs screaming my name."

Nikki remembers when she and her mother took a genetics class together at Midwestern. The professor kept comparing them and using them as examples.



Cynthia White & Andrea Hunter

Cynthia is the Editor of The Munday Courier and Andrea is a Field Unit Manager for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.

"Put us on the beach, or out shopping, or eating at a nice restaurant and we're happy," says Cynthia.

Cynthia's favorite memory of Andrea: "When she was about five she was to be in a fashion show which she didn't want to do at all. But, of course, I was 'making' her do this. She entered the stage area in her floor-length ruffled dress and straw hat looking adorable - until she stomped out on the run way, turned very briskly on her heels, and stomped back off!"

Andrea's favorite memory: "When Mom and my aunt surprised me in Las Vegas when Sam and I were getting married. Mom was supposed to be in Munday taking care of my daughter, Baileigh. I asked her where Baileigh was and she said, "Baileigh, who? Go in there and get married!"

Mother's Day Plans: Attend our church together, have lunch at "Mimi's" and then sit back and enjoy the hustle and bustle of the kids and grandkids.

"Mothers & daughters".... continued on Page 8.

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Sixth Grade Profiles

ERICA MENDIOLA



Parents: Paulina & Ignacio Mendiola.
Erica says that the most important thing she learned in elementary school was how to respect the teachers.

Best memory is "when Krystal moved here and we became best friends."

Advice to younger students: pass all your tests and papers.

Goal she hopes to accomplish in junior high: To become an A Honor Roll kid all the time.

HEATHER MOORE



Parents: Marilyn Maberry
The most important thing she learned in elementary school was how to do math, science, social studies, reading, and spelling to help her later in life.

Best memory was when they had the A.R. assemblies.

Advice to young students: "To work hard on every subject or writing paper."

Goal for junior high: To work hard and learn more stuff to help in the future.

SONIA OLGUIN



Parents: Eleuteria and Jose Olguin
The most important thing she learned in elementary school was to learn to speak English.

Advice to younger elementary students: to learn in each class.

Her goal to accomplish in junior high is to pass her subjects.

RECHELLE RAYNES



Parents: Renita and Ronnie Brown.
Advice to younger students is to not talk in the hall.

Her goal to accomplish in junior high - "I hope that I pass."

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WHITNEY SANDERS



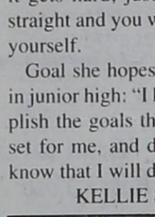
Parents: Mickie Sanders
Most important thing learned in elementary: "About the history back then."

Best/Funniest memory of elementary: "When I put rocks in my mouth and went to the library and tried to talk."

Advice to younger students: Don't put your head down when it gets hard; just keep looking straight and you will be proud of yourself.

Goal she hopes to accomplish in junior high: "I hope to accomplish the goals that my teachers set for me, and do my best and know that I will do well."

KELLIE SEPEDA



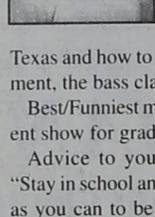
Parents: Greg and Sarah Sepeda
Most important thing learned in elementary: "The history of Texas and how to play my instrument, the bass clarinet."

Best/Funniest memory: The talent show for grades 4-6 in 1999.

Advice to younger students: "Stay in school and learn as much as you can to be ready for high school and junior high."

Goal to accomplish in junior high: "To be able to run track, play basketball, and make all ones in band."

CALEB COLLIER



Parents: Jeannet and Johnny Collier
Most important thing learned in elementary: to read.

Best/Funniest Memory of elementary: "When I fell down."

Advice to the younger elementary students: practice basketball

Goal to accomplish in junior high: good grades.

KEITHY FLYE



Parents: Lynda Flye
Most important thing learned in elementary: how to read and write

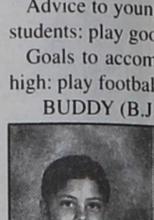
Best/Funniest memory: "When the girls pushed Caleb in the rest

room."

Advice to younger elementary students: play good football

Goals to accomplish in junior high: play football.

BUDDY (B.J.) DOCKINS



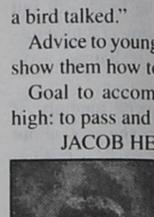
Parents: Cheryl Huckabee and Bud Dockins.
Most important thing learned in elementary: more science.

Best/Funniest memory: "When a bird talked."

Advice to younger students: "To show them how to be good."

Goal to accomplish in junior high: to pass and play football.

JACOB HERRICKS



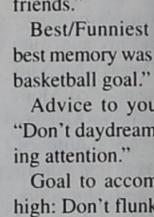
Parents: Angela Herricks and Bobbie Herricks.
Most important thing learned in elementary: "How to make friends."

Best/Funniest memory: "My best memory was making my first basketball goal."

Advice to younger students: "Don't daydream instead of paying attention."

Goal to accomplish in junior high: Don't flunk.

KEITH BOOE



Parents: David and Shelley Booe and Lisa Booe
Most important thing learned in elementary: how to write.

Best/Funniest memory: "When Mrs. Urbanczyk went out of the class and I ran out and I tried to jump over a chair and hit it and fell into the wall."

Advice to younger elementary students: "Work hard, do you best, and to stay healthy and to listen to your elders."

Goal to accomplish in junior high: to pass and not fail.

PATE STEWART



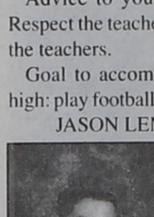
Parents: Mike and Robyne Stewart.
Most important thing learned in elementary: how to read and write.

Best/Funniest memory: "When a fellow student was hanging on the monkey bars and another classmate ran by and pulled his pants all the way down."

Advice to younger students: Respect the teachers and listen to the teachers.

Goal to accomplish in junior high: play football and basketball.

JASON LEMMOND



Parents: Christy Lemmond and Bobby Lemmond
Most important thing you learned in elementary: math.

Best/Funniest memory: Whenever Jay got his arms stuck in the desk. Whenever I got my feet stuck under the desk and whenever Samantha flipped the desk."

Advice to younger students: Work, study, and concentrate on your work, to get good grades.

Goal to accomplish in junior high: make lots of friends and don't get into trouble.

Munday firemen help with Albany flood victim search

Area residents listened to radio broadcasts and television news stories last Thursday evening as flood waters rolled out of the hills around Albany and decided upon the quiet community and unsuspecting citizens. Nearly eight inches of rain had fallen during the day and flash flood waters took their toll on homes and businesses in the community.

Among the devastation was a trailer home that had floated down a creek, smashed into a bridge, and a nineteen year old woman had been swept away. Her parents had survived the event and were rescued from the strong currents of the flood waters.

After watching the newscasts and feeling a sense of urgency to help a neighboring community five Munday firemen volunteered for search and recovery duties.

"I was watching the news and I told my wife that I didn't have anything to do on Friday that couldn't wait until Saturday," said Rick Moeller, who helped spur on other firemen to help with the search.

"If my child was missing I would hope that people would have enough compassion to come and help us."

Early Friday morning Moeller was joined by Mark Reed, Slick Myers, Freddy Caram, and Jimmy Cooke for the journey to Albany.

"We searched the creek behind the Beehive Restaurant," explained Moeller. "We walked the creek all the way out to the Moran Highway looking for the victim. At times we searched about seventy five yards from the center of the creek." Helping with the search alongside the Munday volunteers were two citizens from Albany, sixteen guards from Prison Units in the area, DPS

employees, and game wardens in boats.

In the afternoon cadaver dogs were brought in and volunteers were kept out of the waters for the dogs to do their work.

Albany residents explained to the volunteers how the water came rolling out of the hills surrounding the small community and engulfed anything that stood in its path before converging on the creek. The volunteers were amazed at the pieces of furniture, refrigerators, and other large items that were still hanging in trees and bushes some twelve to fifteen feet up. "I couldn't believe that water could be that forceful and could do that amount of destruction," said Moeller. "It was simply devastating to realize how many families had lost mementoes that they had held on to for a life-time," he said. "The force of the water and strong currents had tossed around furniture and things like that like they were rag dolls."

Cooke also admits that he was in awe of the force of nature. "It was really an amazing thing to see. I had never been in a search like that and had never seen what flood waters could do."

The volunteers said that the people of Albany were extremely thankful for all the efforts of the combined fire departments and other people who were lending a hand in the search and clean-up operations.

The body of Holly Sargeant was found last Tuesday morning after remaining missing in the flood waters for approximately five days. The body, which was located by a group of inmates from nearby prisons who had volunteered to search-, was located under a large debris pile.

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tion remembering the dates of so many people's birthdays," says Caroline.

Daughter Darla shared memories of winter trips to frozen tanks in the area where Ma allow the children some cold weather fun. "We couldn't wait for a freeze so that we could try out our skating talents, and a time or two the limit was pushed on a tank if it were really frozen or not!" There were also warm days down at the river bottom where the children all waded in the shallow water and played in the red clay mud - sometimes it was hard to tell the mud on the ground from the children themselves!

Janet recalls getting to pick what you wanted for dinner for your birthday, and getting to go first through the line! She also remembers always getting a birthday cake, even if a few of them were shared with two of her sisters that had a birthday in the same month. Janet jokes, "Food was a biggie with me. Neither I nor any of my siblings ever left home early for a sporting event or any other type of outing, without Ma getting up that much earlier and sending us off with a hot breakfast!" She also recalls her mother's writing abilities - if any of the kids ever needed a skit for a pep rally or an FHA show, Ma was always the one to write a script that was sure to bring a laugh!

Laura remembers her mother's diligent ways of showing equality between all the children. Every Saturday morning, when Ma went to get the weekly bill of groceries, the younger kids had to rotate turns getting to go with her. This excursion was always a treat because it meant getting to feast on a piece of candy purchased at Beaty's Grocery. On one such shopping trip Laura had the privilege of accompanying mom. As they were pulling out from the store, Ma asked her young companion if the road was clear her way. Being the admitted mischievous child that she was Laura replied, "Yeah...if you step on the gas!" Dot had started from the word "yeah" and then SLAMMED to a stop when the rest of the words registered!

Mindy remembers enjoying those special 'Sunrise Breakfast at the Breaks' with Ma and the nuns that resided in Rhineland at the time. She also remembers tagging along on road trips with her parents because she was the baby, and Ma couldn't leave her with just anybody. Ma also managed to stay awake at nights during Mindy's teenage years to talk to her and see what the night's activities had held. Mindy also admits to bringing home tons of friends during her high school days and that her mother was always there to meet, visit, and needless to say - feed the whole gang.

Looking back on their childhood days, the Myers kids must wonder if their mother ever had a slow energy day. They all remember loading up in the station wagon and heading out to an aunt's house on summer vacation and going to church every Sunday followed by a trip to Mick's for a piece of candy. They remember their mother scrounging together enough money to take them all to the Munday Swimming Pool on Sunday afternoons and getting off the school bus to the aroma of a hot meal ready and waiting to be devoured. They remember the occasional treat of walking to the Greasy Spoon and indulging in one of Maurine Birkenfeld's burgers - the burgers have been voted on as the "best burgers ever" by all fourteen siblings. They remember playing a game of Spoons or Hide-and-Seek and neither the noise from the games nor the lateness of the night ever seeming to bother their mother. They remember their mother getting up early on days they were going to track meets to fry up chicken for them to take along - there was always plenty to share and many a hungry Munday coach has feasted on the Myers' fare.

But even with fourteen kids, life was a picnic at the Myers' household. Picnics to the old Mansfield Park, picnics in the "Breaks," picnics at the school, and many Sunday afternoon picnics at the church lawn.

No doubt, the fourteen now grown siblings and their own families will be feasting the day away this Mother's Day in Rhineland, swapping tales and listening to Dotmama tell her own versions of how life was a picnic with fourteen at home!

Letter to the Editor

Relay for Life is a community, fun-filled, and meaningful fund-raiser that benefits everyone. The Relay is an overnight event (at least 12 hours per national standards) and this is because the Relay is supposed to represent that a cancer patient lives with this disease 24 hours a day. The most important aspect of Relay as a fundraiser is having teams. Each team is made up of 8 or more people who can be families, co-workers, youth groups, friends, clubs, organizations, etc. Each team member pays a registration fee to participate in the event, and then each team member is challenged with raising \$50 per person (or whatever fund raising amount is set). They can raise the money individually. Many teams do their walk as a dedication to someone they know who has cancer or has died of cancer. The event also encourages teams to do on-site fund raising by selling food or having games or other activities. Each team brings tents, chairs and decorations to make their campsite stand out - you can even have an award at the end of the event for the best campsite. It is a Relay because each team member will walk the duration of the event for 30 minutes each.

The Relay event also includes a cancer survivor's celebration and survivors lap. Another special part of the Relay is the luminary ceremony, which happens just after dark. Luminaries are sold usually for \$5 each and they allow people at the Relay to recognize someone special. You can write on the sack who it is for, from whom, and a message if you like. The Relay has a lot of things like music, games, and food during the event and you conclude the Relay with a final lap in which everyone participates. This is a fun and wonderful event for the community which helps educate people on the importance of early detection and prevention of cancer. The Knox County Unite is wanting to get a Relay started in our county on a large or smaller scale. Other cities and towns (even small ones) have gone to this event for their ACS fund raiser

in place of the crusade drive. If interested or want more information you can come to the Knox Unit Meeting on May 14, 2002 at 5:30 pm. at the Munday Community Center, or call Valera Hertel at 422-4990, Jimmy Castillo (District Rep. from Lubbock) 806-792-7126 or the ACS at 1-800-ACS-2345.

I have been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society for the past 36 years, serving as Crusade Chair for the Rhineland Community those 36 years, as president for the Knox County Unit 7 years, as an County Crusade Chair for 6 years. The Board decided not to have a Drive this year because of the lack of volunteers. The Board members are all dedicated to the ACS and know the need for awareness, early detection, and research for cancer. This dreaded disease touches many, many lives in our area and that is why we support the ACS where 42% of every dollar donated goes to national research, 24% for prevention/detection, 16% for patient services, 15% for fundraising and only 3% for management. The Board is hoping to get the Relay for Life started in our county. Other cities and towns have gone to this as a major fundraiser because it involves the community and is a fun-filled and meaningful event. We need help in getting this started.

Come to our next meeting on May 14, 2002 at 5:30 p.m. at the Munday Community Center. Thanks. Valera Hertel President-Knox Co. Unit ACS

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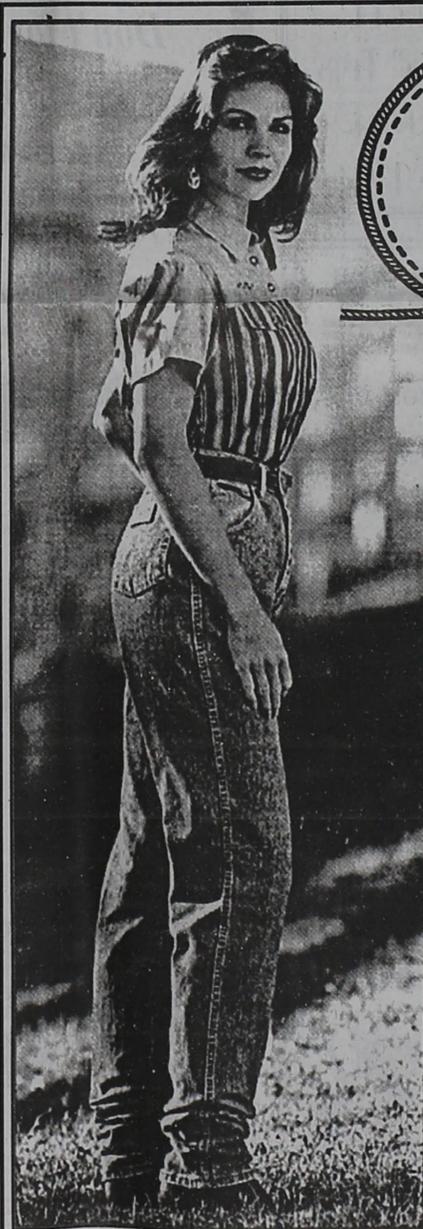
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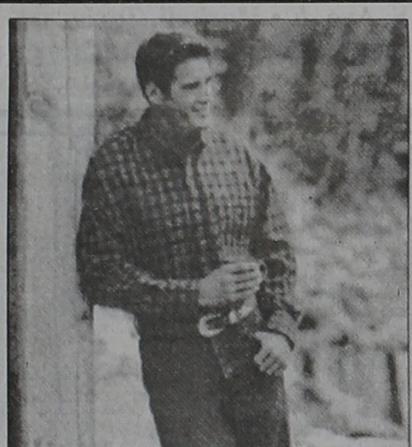


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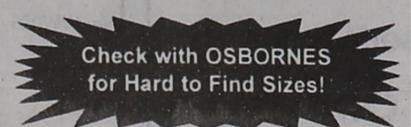
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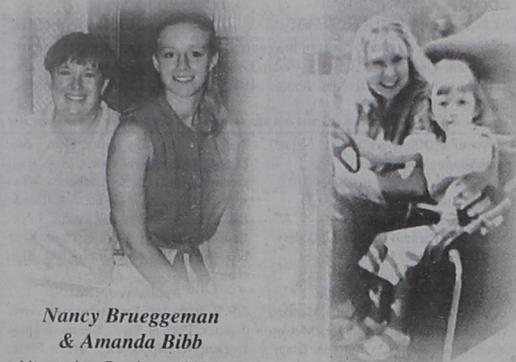
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"Mothers & daughters"

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Nancy Brueggeman & Amanda Bibb

Nancy is a Registered Nurse at Haskell Memorial Hospital where she is in charge of the Cardiac Rehab Department. Amanda is Production Assistant at The Munday Courier.

Their favorite activity together is Shopping & more SHOPPING!

Nancy's favorite memory: "Amanda has always loved shoes. When she was about 4, we dressed her up as Micky Mouse for Halloween. When we got the pictures back she was looking at them and said, 'Look Mommy, Mickey Mouse has on Amanda's shoes.' Also, whenever she got new shoes, she would always sleep with them. She placed them right by her pillow!"

Amanda's favorite memory: "My mom and I used to go to the Medieval Fair in Norman, Oklahoma. The fair lasted the whole day and we would make sure we visited every booth there. We had a great time."

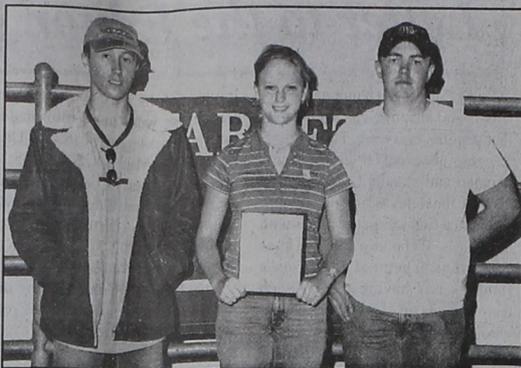
Mother's Day plans: "We will eat lunch at my grandmother's house and afterward, weather permitting, we will go to the lake."

Amy & Kamille Redder

"We love to bake together," says Amy of activities that she and daughter Kamille share. "She will get up early in the morning to help me."

A favorite memory of Amy's happened one day when Kamille was about 3 years old. She was outside playing and picked a small sunflower. Upon taking it to her mom she said, "Keep it forever and ever, Mommy." The tiny sunflower is now pressed in a zip lock bag where it will stay "forever."

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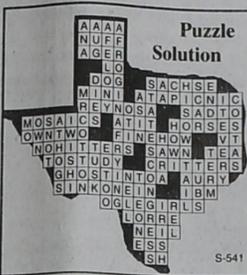
NOTICE

A couple of years ago the City cleaned up some areas of town by pushing some old houses and buildings down. The debris was pushed up in piles in order to dispose of. Unfortunately, many people thought this was a dump ground for limbs, trash, old furniture and appliances. Now the good that was accomplished has become an even uglier eyesore. We have once again begun the clean up process. Remember that this area is not a dump ground. If you are caught illegally dumping within the City Limits you will be fined or an immense fee will be added to your water bill. Yes, we agree that a dumping site is necessary. Please give us a suggestion to this problem and how you would like to spend your tax dollars to solve the problem. City of Munday

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Nancy Merrell, Activity Director at Munday Nursing Center stated nothing is more meaningful to the residents than visitors, conversation and the human touch. "We are very fortunate to have wonderful family members and volunteers. To honor these special people we will have a family night and volunteer recognition on Thursday, May 16. We will begin with a covered dish supper at 6:00 p.m. All family members, volunteers and friends are invited."

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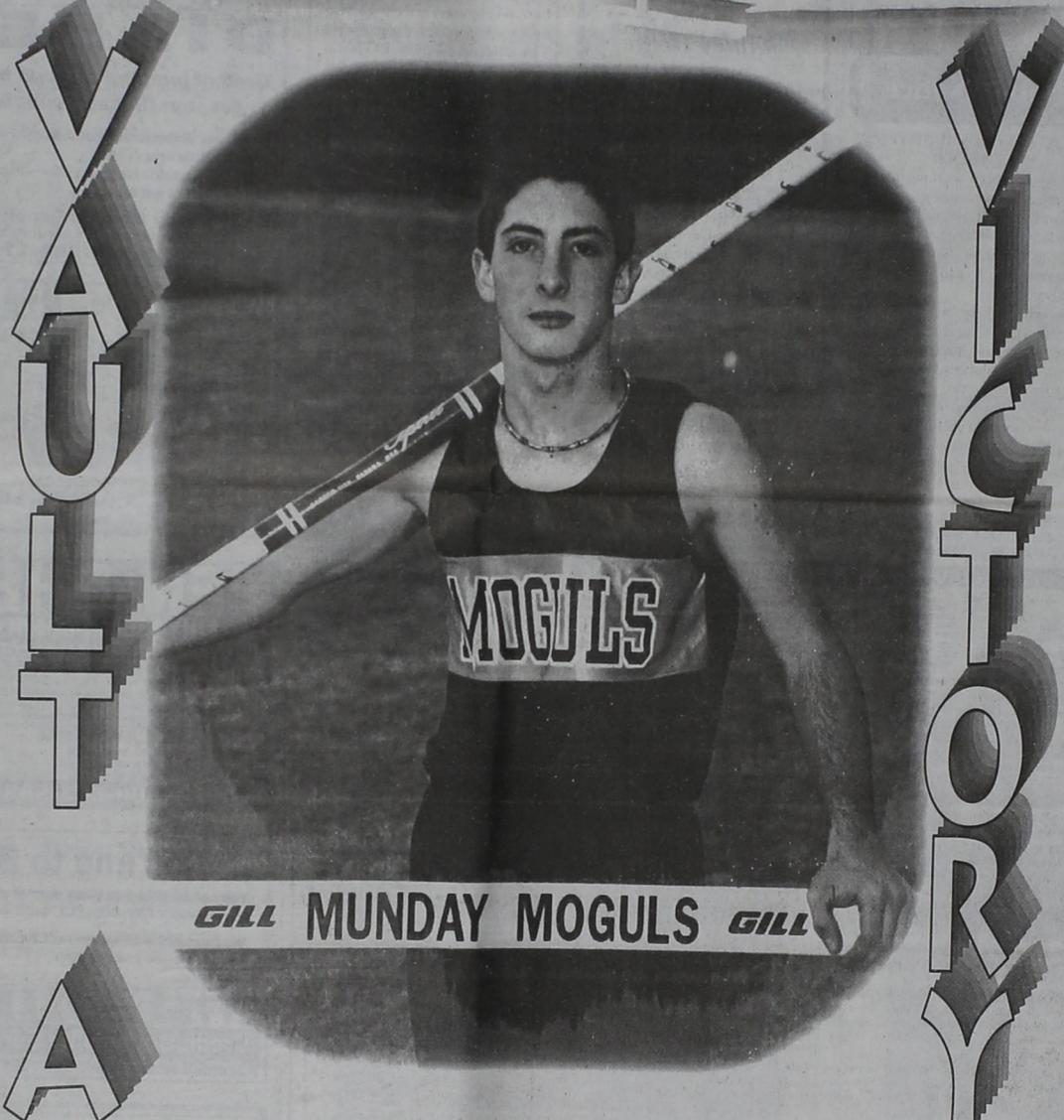
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