

Donnell and Kelli Brown to speak at Chamber Banquet

Everyone is invited to attend the Munday Chamber of Commerce Annual Appreciation Banquet on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Munday High School Gym.

We are pleased to announce that Donnell and Kelli Brown will be our guest speakers this year at the Annual Appreciation Banquet. Donnell is a native of Throckmorton and a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a degree in Agricultural Economics from Oklahoma State. The Browns have both served as National President of the Future Farmers of America and have done extensive traveling in the states and in several foreign countries as ambassadors for youth in agriculture. The Browns have an 18 month old son, Tucker, and

are fulfilling a dream of ranching... raising "cows, kids and quarter horses."

A highlight of the banquet will be the announcement of Citizen of the Year and Spirit of the Chamber and presentation of the new Board of Directors for 1995.

Our dinner will be steak, baked potatoes, beans, salad and desserts prepared by the Board of Directors. Homemade rolls will be prepared by Mrs. Bobbie Kegley. Tickets for the Banquet are \$10.00 and may be purchased from any Board of Directors, the First National Bank or at the Chamber office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Plan to attend... you will be well fed, well entertained and well appreciated!



ANGELA DICKSON

Local business employs new branch manager

Mediplex Health Companies is pleased to announce the association of Angela Dickson, RN as Branch Manager for the Munday office.

Ms. Dickson received her associates degree in nursing from Vernon Regional Jr. College and has worked in ICU, ER, Med Surg, psychiatric, and labor and delivery. She came to Mediplex from Hamilton Hospital in Olney and Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Ms. Dickson is the daughter of Charles and Nell Grisham of Munday and Karen and Ray Speck of DeLeon. She lives in Seymour with her husband David and 2 1/2 month old son Ty.

Mediplex Home Health opened in January, 1992 in Munday.

Large crowd attends dinner at Rhineland

A large crowd enjoyed the delicious sausage and chicken dinner at Rhineland this past Sunday. Saint Joseph Catholic parish was sponsor of the event. There was also a drawing for prizes held in conjunction with the meal.

Drawing winners were: Stella Caram, beef donated by RAS Trucking and Rhineland Coop Gin; Rachel Ramos, star quilt made by St. Anne's Mothers Society; Rhonda Richardson, \$100 savings bond donated by Knights of Columbus; and Rose Kulhanek, \$100 savings bond donated by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Also, Lari Dee Welch, automatic shotgun donated by Zeissel Brothers Fertilizer and Seed; Peggy Urbanczyk, vacuum cleaner donated by Home Building Center; Deloris Dena, wrench set donated by Quality Implement; Reba Redder, small afghan donated by Juanita Ayala; and Stephanie Brown, crochet shawl donated by Juanita Ayala.

Spring Break starts next week for Munday ISD

Munday students and faculty anxiously await for Friday to get here... it is the beginning of their spring break!

There will be no school next week, March 13 through the 17. Classes will resume Monday, March 20.

Twenty-five advance to State

Munday band students receive awards at solo and ensemble

Twenty-five students from the Purple Cloud Band have advanced to the 1995 Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in San Marcos at the end of May. Region U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest was held Saturday, February 24 at Wichita Falls High School.

Thirty-nine medals were awarded at the contest to participating members of the Purple Cloud Band. In order to advance to the state competition a student must receive a "I" on a solo or ensemble.

Soloists receiving a superior rating on a Class I selection include sophomore Lanasa Wilson, flute; junior Tara Alexander, oboe; junior Robin Bowen, bassoon and piano; junior Haley Hutchinson, trumpet; junior Michelle Phillips, clarinet; and senior Doug Edrington, bass trombone.

Certifying to TSSEC was the Jazz Ensemble, composed of seniors Any Huffman, Keith Kuehler, Robin Welborn and Carlos Santisteven, junior Tara Alexander and freshman Jacob Cabrera - saxophones; seniors, Gina Vaughn and Ryan Cottingham, junior Haley Hutchinson, sophomore Robby Vaughn and freshman Nikki Milhoan - trumpets; seniors Doug Edrington and Casey Martinez, junior Anna Kay Kiser, and freshman Andrea Brown - trombones; junior Robin Bowen - piano; junior Teddy Rueffer - bass guitar; senior Donny Browning and junior Will Dutton - rhythm and junior vocalist Michelle Phillips.

Other ensembles certifying included the woodwind quartet of Lanasa Wilson, Tara Alexander,

Texans are Talkin' Trash!!

And the message will be loud and clear on Saturday, April 1st, when 101,000 volunteers are expected to participate in the tenth annual "Great Texas Trash-Off." Adopt-A-Highway and Keep Texas Beautiful groups across the state will join forces to remove litter from state roadsides, county roads, city streets and parks and put a fresh, clean face on the Lone Star State. As a part of the Texas Department of Transportation's Don't Mess with Texas antilitter campaign, the Trash-Off is one of the largest one-day clean-up activities in the nation.

In the Knox County, there are two Adopt-A-Highway groups planning to take part in the 1995 Trash-Off.

Since the Don't Mess with Texas and Adopt-A-Highway programs were begun in 1986, the state has saved in excess of \$7.1 million in litter expenditures. In 1995, it is estimated that these volunteers' efforts will save an estimated \$4.7 million.

Last year's "Great Texas Trash-Off" was the largest in the history of the Don't Mess with Texas campaign. 95,000 volunteers gathered more than 5 million gallons of litter in one day.

For more information on the "Great Texas Trash-Off" or the Adopt-A-Highway program, interested parties are invited to call the TxDOT Childress District office at (817) 937-2571.

Michelle Phillips and Robin Bowen and the brass quintet composed of Gina Vaughn, Ryan Cottingham, Robby Vaughn, Doug Edrington and Teddy Rueffer.

Students receiving a first division on a Class II solo include freshmen Shelley Scott, oboe; Nikki Milhoan on trumpet and sophomore Terra Searcey on a mallet percussion solo.

First divisions on Class III solos include eighth graders Angela Albus, flute and Briana Alexander, clarinet.

Class III ensembles receiving a first division included the flute trio

Munday Junior High Relays this Thursday

Munday ISD will be hosting the Munday Junior High Relays, Thursday. The meet will begin with the field events at 4:00 p.m. and the running finals will begin 15 minutes after the end of the last field event.

The teams that will be competing are Munday, Goree, Rotan, Knox City, Seymour, Paducah, Throckmorton, Benjamin, Crowell and Stamford.

A concession stand will be open and will be serving BBQ burgers, hamburgers, and other delicious refreshments. We encourage everyone to come out and support our youth.

of Carolina Diaz, Lois Reneau and Larinda Smith and the clarinet trio of Briana Alexander, Kandis Brown and Julie Clairday.

Students receiving second division ratings on solos included seniors Cristina Sanchez, clarinet (Class I); Amy Huffman, alto saxophone (Class I); Gina Vaughn, trumpet (Class I); and eighth grader Justin Gray, trumpet (Class III).

Ratings of "good" were awarded to eighth grader Lois Reneau, flute solo (Class III); freshman Andrea Brown, trombone solo (Class II); and sophomore Terra Searcey, piano solo (Class II).

Robby Vaughn received a "fair" rating on his Class I French horn solo.

Woodwind ensemble of Angela Albus, Shelley Scott and Jennifer Yates received a second division.

Munday students place at Houston Livestock Show

Munday FFA and 4-H members traveled to Houston this past week to show their livestock at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Keith Myers placed ninth in the swine show with his middle weight Berkshire. Lori Clem's Chianina steer placed tenth in its class.

THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER

Mogulettes place second at Maverick Relays

Munday to host Mogul Relays this Saturday

The Munday Mogulettes came home with second place last Saturday at the Eastland Maverick Relays. Their total points were 76 behind first place Cisco-90, Eastland-73, Comanche-58, Glen Rose-43 1/2, Clyde-42, Breckenridge-36, Ranger-30, Hawley-19, Stamford-19 and Merkel-18. The Mogulettes were the only Class A girls' team competing.

Individual placings for Munday are:

Varsity Girls Division

400 relay - Jennifer Yates, Mindy Zeissel, Gina Vaughn and Kizzie Shields, 1st, 53.01
100m hurdles - Cathy Nelson, 4th, 18.16
100m dash - Kristi Williams, 1st, 13.33
800 relay - Jennifer Yates, Mindy Zeissel, Gina Vaughn, Kizzie Shields, 2nd, 1:53.98
400m dash - Lori Clem, 5th, 68.26
300 hurdles - Lanasa Wilson, 4th, 51.19
200m dash - Kristi Williams, 3rd, 27.52
1600 relay - Ambra Welch, Gina Vaughn, Mindy Zeissel, and Kizzie Shields, 3rd, 4:32.08
High jump - Mindy Zeissel, 5th, 4'8"

J.V. Boys Division

Shot put - DeShawn Hamilton, 6th, 37' 2"

Varsity Boys Division

1600 relay - Donny Browning, Brent Darter, Robby Vaughn, and Ricky Serrato, 6th, 3:51.34
Pole vault - Jason Hise, tied for 5th, 10ft
1600 meter - Ricky Serrato, 2nd, 5:02.7
Munday will host the Mogul Relays this Saturday at Phillip McAfee Memorial Track Field.

The meet is scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. with field events and the 3200 meter run. Running preliminaries will start at 11:15 a.m. with the 400 meter relay. Finals will follow at 3:00 p.m. and the last event to start at 5:10 p.m.

A concession stand will be opened and will be serving BBQ burgers, hamburgers and other refreshments. Everyone come on out and show your Mogul spirit.

WTU files rate review as previously announced

West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) will file a rate review with the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Austin, as previously announced by the company last August. A similar filing will also be made with several of the cities WTU serves.

After performing a study on the cost of providing service, WTU determined that a \$14.6 million increase was fully justified. If approved, such an increase would be spread over WTU's 52,000 square-mile customer service territory. The average bill for a typical residential customer could increase by \$7, based on the average usage of 1,000 kwh per month.

In separate action, WTU announced a settlement offer to parties in the proceeding that could continue a base rate revenue reduction of \$5.9 million.

Under the settlement proposal, the bill for a typical residential customer could be \$1 to \$2 less per month than their bill under the current permanent rates. The company established a period until April 17, 1995, to consider this settlement.

"As part of the proposal that would position WTU for the future, we are introducing new pricing structures to help us attract and retain business in West Texas," said Leon Sellers, area manager.

Under WTU's proposal, new pricing structures would result in some customers experiencing an overall rate decrease greater than the current interim reduction of 3.25 percent. At the same time, some customers would experience an overall rate decrease of less

than 3.25 percent. But, with the exception of standby customers, no customer would see their overall rates increase above rates in effect prior to October 1.

However, WTU said it won't know what the final outcome will be until after the conclusion of either a settlement or hearings in Austin.

WTU's base rates have not increased since 1987. Since that time, the Consumer Price Index has increased 34.2 percent, while consumer goods such as automobiles have increased 62.6 percent and postage stamps have gone up 44.5 percent.

"WTU has a mutual interest with our cities in seeing West Texas grow and prosper. Because of our continuing competitive initiative, we have presented a proposal to maintain the overall base rate revenue at the reduced level of 3.25 percent," said Sellers.

"We believe this proposal will ensure continuing economic growth and prosperity in West Texas," Sellers added.

Munday One Act Play Festival to be held Friday

A One Act Play Festival will be held at the Munday High School auditorium on Friday, March 10, Munday, Rochester, and Haskell will present their plays to the public beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Rochester will perform first, and will present "Arsenic and Old Lace". Haskell will present "The Orphans" at 5:45 p.m. and Munday will follow at 6:30 p.m. with "The Golden Shadows West Museum". Admission is free.

The play cast and crew are preparing for zone contest. This gives them good practice performing in front of an audience.

Judging for the one act plays will be Dr. Ron Fishli from Wichita Falls.

Courier office to be closed

The Munday Courier office will be closed in the afternoon of Friday, March 10. We will be attending the wedding of Neil Waggoner and Marcy Sims in Saginaw. We will be back to regular hours on Monday.

Three have filed for Goree city positions

Three persons have filed for the positions of councilman and major of Goree. There are five openings to be filled.

Jimmy Harlan has filed for re-election as mayor of the City of Goree and Ray Hudson and Solano Fernandez have filed for the council positions.

March 22 is the deadline for filing for any of these positions.

The Munday Courier Former Munday woman is recipient of "Golden Apple"

Lala Morgan is visited by daughters

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An apple for the teacher. That is what Susan Burgin, a speech teacher at Travis Elementary School in Pampa, received from Channel 10 in Amarillo as she became the recipient of the television station's Golden Apple Award.

"She has done wonders for this little boy," said Chris Stillwagon, mother of four-year-old Nathan who is one of Burgin's students. Stillwagon nominated Burgin for the award because of the work she put in with Nathan. "You don't know how this makes me feel."

Before he began his speech therapy, Stillwagon said Na-than could hardly speak.

"Now he never shuts up," she said while laughing.

"She always welcomes Na-than with a smile on her face," said Stillwagon about Burgin.

"We found out when he was two that he wasn't hearing well," said Stillwagon. Nathan was having problems hearing and speaking because of fluid collected in his

ears. Tubes were placed in his ears to drain the fluid and six months later Nathan started talking.

This is Burgin's first time to teach speech so Burgin said she was "very honored" and "very surprised" when she found out about winning the award.

"I taught in the classroom in Groom for 15 years," she said.

Through a course offered through Texas Women's University's off-campus program, Burgin enrolled in a program for

speech language pathology. The principal she was working for mentioned the program to her, and since she had an interest in speech, she decided to enroll.

"I think there are some very nice and very supportive parents here in Pampa," said Burgin about Stillwagon and the other students' parents.

(The above article was written by Melinda Martinez, Life-styles Editor of *The Pampa News*. They kindly gave permission to reprint the article.)

Mrs. Jimmy (Susan Matthews) Burgin graduated from Munday High School in 1969 and from WTU in 1972.

Susan and Jimmy have three daughters: Melinda, a sophomore at Angelo State University; Krista, a freshman at WTU; and

Courtney, a sophomore at Groom High School.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Win-ters Matthews and the late Hank Matthews of Munday.

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.

LaQuita Johnson of Alvarado visited her mother, Lala Morgan, during the weekend. She also visited her Uncle Nolan and Aunt Ursel Phillips, and her brothers, the Melton Morgan family and the Gerald Morgan family. She attend church with Lala then went home after lunch.

Lala's other daughter, Neva and Bill Biggs of Austin, came Sunday afternoon for a visit. They also visited her brothers, Melton and Gerald and families and their Aunt Irene Carmichael and left Tuesday morning.

Cornerstone Home Health Tip:

Be aware that many over the counter medications such as laxatives and antacids have high levels of salt.

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS
By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

Tomorrow's Kitchen

Recently a national company surveyed leading home-design editors about 21st Century kitchens. Here is what they predict:

*Green will be the hot color though it's so hot right now, it may have peaked before the end of the century.

*Solid countertops in stone, synthetic material, even poured concrete will finally be priced so ordinary people can afford them.

*Cabinets may be foil wrapped or covered with metallic laminates. Top shelves will pull down for easy reaching.

*Old fashioned linoleum may make a come back - especially in great colors, possibly in a form you can lay like carpet and take up when you are tired of it.

*But wood or fake wood will be

the flooring of choice.

*The big new appliance will be a recycler that not only squashes cans but dissolves plastics and pulverizes glass.

*Appliances will align flush with cabinets so they look built-in.

*There will be a dishwasher that cleans electronically, without plumbing.

*You will be able to "slipover" your own cabinets with peel-off laminate.

He who has imagination but no knowledge has wings but no feet.



COWBOY LANK is pictured here with Goree Elementary students following a program of lively traditional songs and story-poems of the old wild west. This storybook time is part of the Region IX Education Service Center's Learning Resources Coop.

Goree students visited by Cowboy Lank

Folklorist Cowboy Lank presented his program of horse stories to grades pre-k through sixth at Goree Elementary on Wednesday, February 21.

Drawing on his experience as a stunt man, teacher, and musician, the program offered a lively interpretation of traditional songs and story-poems of the west.

The program is supplemented by an activity filled lesson book on horse lore which can fire the imagination of students for weeks after the show.

by Randy White, Pastor
Pathways
First Baptist Church

Years ago in the midst of the political season, a candidate came through town on Labor day. As part of the festivities, there was a grand parade. The town's favorite son had come home from the campaign trail, and most all the town turned out to greet him.

The crowds were great at the grand parade. People lined the streets and flooded the sidewalks. The excitement level was as high as it had ever been in that community. There were banners with the candidate's name waving over the

heads of the people. Flags were patriotically waved with enthusiasm.

At the city square the politician came to the microphone and began to give his speech. The crowd went wild in approval. His words were interrupted over and over with applause.

The newscast that evening, however, presented a different picture. They didn't mention the large crowds. They failed to mention the overwhelming support for the candidate. They were quiet about the loud cheers of the people. The newscast simply mentioned a small band of protestors who were protecting their own position in government. Positions which the candidate would eliminate.

The newscast spoke to the citizens who weren't at the parade. The citizens listened and took it to heart. Come election day, the public opinion had been swayed so strongly that the candidate lost the election.

This story, or one similar, is found in the Bible. Jesus rode into Jerusalem in peace and victory. The people laid garments on the road as a royal carpet. The crowds pulled palm branches off the trees and waved them at the triumphant King. They shouted "Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord." The excitement was stronger than it had ever been in Jerusalem. The crowd, except for a small band of protestors protecting their own positions in religion, was fully behind the Messiah.

The crowd was fully behind Him on Sunday. They killed Him on Friday. How quickly public opinion sways.

Ideas often flash across our minds more complete than we could make them after much labor.

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Creating Schools for the 21st Century...

THE PROFESSION SPEAKS OUT

By Richard Kouri, President Texas State Teachers Association

Focusing on technology in schools (Part 5 in a Series)

The national ratio of students to school computers is 16 to 1. Maybe that doesn't sound so bad until you think about what would happen to a business where 16 people were sharing one computer. Most classrooms are not even equipped with television or telephones.

Early efforts to introduce technology into the classroom often failed because software was "teacher proof" and either designed for rote drill or narrowly defined tutoring systems. But a new climate of school reform welcomes technology as never before. It can be a powerful tool for complex, tasks that encourages projects, curriculum enhancement, cooperative learning groups and authentic assessments. It has the power to support students and teachers in obtaining, organizing, manipulating, and displaying information.

The proliferation of technology in our society coupled with the information explosion of the last two decades caused many of our schools to attempt hurriedly to incorporate it into the curriculum by establishing computer labs in schools and placing one or two computers in each classroom. However, instead of incorporating technology into the curriculum, it was simply incorporated into the

school day. Programs became an "add on" to the schedule that had little to do with the curriculum itself.

If the schools of the 21st Century are adequately to prepare students for 21st Century jobs, technology must be appropriately used and the full scope of the technology, such as multimedia, teleconferencing, educational television, as well as computers, must be included. And teachers must be better trained.

Unless plans for the use of technology also address the problem of access, the result of the explosion of use is likely to be a division of students into "haves" and "have nots". In a world where computers and cable are likely to replace textbooks, access cannot be limited to the classroom. Students must have equal access to technology at home as well.

Providing every student with a computer and replacing that computer once during each student's career isn't as expensive as it might at first seem. Computers purchased in quantity can be had at reasonable cost now and prices are going down. In addition, cost would be figured over 12 years. If this proposal sounds far-fetched to some, consider the fact that this month Japan is recommending the purchase of a computer for every student by the year 2000.

Part 6 will focus on governance of our schools.

Deadline set for bidding on forfeited state land

A catalogue listing 345 tracts of forfeited state land reserved exclusively for bids from Texas veterans is now available from the Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB). Bids will be opened on April 25, 1995 at 1 p.m.

The catalogue, which contains bidding instructions and a detailed description of each tract, can be ordered by calling 1-800-252-VETS.

Located in 109 counties, the tracts range in size from five to

160 acres. The tracts, known as Type I tracts, can be purchased with no down payment. Bids are restricted to eligible Texas veterans.

The VLB will finance the entire loan amount of all winning bids. There is no limit on the amount loaned or on the number of tracts that an individual can bid on. However, eligible Texas veterans are limited to one land purchase in the sale.

"Since these tracts have never

been offered for sale by the board, this sale gives Texas veterans an excellent opportunity to buy good land with 100 percent financing," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who also is chairman of the VLB.

Mauro noted that setting aside new forfeitures exclusively for bids from Texas veterans is a long-time VLB policy.

"The Veterans Land Program is part of a Texas tradition that goes back to the days of the Republic of Texas," Mauro said. "It's my belief that Texas veterans should get first shot at any forfeited tracts."

Tracts not sold in the April sale

will be offered to both veterans and non-veterans through local real estate agents.

Texas veterans will receive a 7.64 percent interest rate with a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable fee for each bid is required.

The sale will be by sealed bid only, with a minimum bid set by the board. All bids must be received by April 25 at 1 p.m. Bidders need not be present at the bid opening.

Details of the sale can be obtained by calling 1-800-252-VETS.

The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister

Munday Church of Christ

Everyone gave up in January saying, "Well, it looks like there will be no cold this year." In February, as we experienced consistent 70 degree weather, it almost looked for sure like old man winter was going to fly by without stopping. But then came March. Wednesday, the first day of March, icy rain fell from the sky. Temperatures dropped well below freezing. The wind chill was eight degrees! We received what we least expected.

Sometimes we decide that God is going to work a certain way in our lives, only to dis-

cover that He has other plans. When I was in high school, I knew I had found the girl I would marry. No doubt. But the time just was not right. After finding a few more girls I was convinced would be my bride, Jennifer came along.

After a long wait, a late winter rushed in without warning. After a long wait, Jennifer came along. And no matter how long it feels like it takes, God will come. Sometimes it takes a great deal of patience to let God be God. Nevertheless, He knows what He is doing. There is a time and a place for every-

Family celebration in honor of Munday couple's birthdays

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips of Munday were celebrated on February 25 at the Green Frog Restaurant in Jacksboro. They were celebrating their 81st and 80th birthdays respectively.

Those participating in the celebration included: Mrs. Phillips' sisters, Loma Rae and Earl Senter of Cleburne and their daughter, Sherry Martin, and Hallie Phine and Orville Strickland of Fort Worth, and their daughter, Gerry Ann Allen.

Also, the Phillips' daughter, Barbara Cagle of Wichita Falls, who was hostess for the party; their granddaughter, Kerri Cagle of Fort Worth, their great-grandson, Beau Cagle, a friend, Gabrielle Cheerers; the Phillips' son, Glenn and Judy Phillips of Wichita Falls; their grandson, Mike and Lois Phillips of Greenville, and their great-granddaughter, Nicole Phillips.

Calendar of Events

- March 9 - Munday Jr. High Track Meet, School Board.
- March 11 - Mogul Relays.
- March 13 - Spring Break Begins, Munday VFD.
- March 14 - Lions Club.

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Junior High Band students receive medals at contest

Members of the Munday Junior High School Band received twenty-eight medals for U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest on Saturday, February 24 at Wichita Falls High School.

Students receiving a "superior" rating and a medal included soloists and seventh graders Laci Myers, Larinda Smith, and Miranda Zeissel, flute; seventh grader Amber Reed, oboe; seventh graders Crystal Zeissel, Julie Clairday and sixth grader Jenny Ramirez, clarinet; seventh grader Jacy Haynie and sixth grader Nathan Neal, alto saxophone.

Others receiving a first division on a solo include sixth grader Erica Gray, comet; seventh grader Jessica Carlson and sixth grader Jessica West, french horn; seventh grader B.J. Brown, trombone; seventh grader Eric Beaty, baritone; and seventh graders Joey Greenwood and Jr. Anchondo, tuba. Seventh graders Amber Reed and Larinda Smith each received a first division on their piano solos.

Ensembles receiving a first division included the flute trio of Carolina Diaz, Lois Reneau, and Larinda Smith and the clarinet trio of Briana Alexander, Kandis Brown, and Julie Clairday. Reneau, Alexander and Brown are eighth grade members of the Purple Cloud Band.

Students receiving second division ratings on solos include sev-

enth grader Nicolas Lara, bassoon; seventh grader Amanda Myers, clarinet; sixth grader Marisela Contreras, bass clarinet; seventh grader Adam Garza, alto saxophone; Nicole Urbanczyk and Daniela Martinez, seventh grade trumpet and sixth grader Mandi Myers.

Ensembles receiving second divisions include the woodwind trio of Laci Myers, Amanda Myers, and Nicolas Lara; brass quintet of Nicole Urbanczyk, Erica Gray, Jessica West, Jennifer Carden, and Joey Greenwood. Percussion ensemble of Alan

Albus, Arica Dena, and Michael Josselot also received a second division.

Ensembles receiving a "good" rating include the woodwind trio of Miranda Zeissel, Amber Reed, Crystal Zeissel and the saxophone quartet of Adam Garza, Nathan Neal, Jacy Haynie, and Jacob Cabrera. The brass quintet of Justin Gray, Daniela Martinez, Jessi Carlson, Eric Beaty, and Joey Greenwood were also given this rating.

A total of twenty-eight medals were received by junior high students.

Senator Tom Haywood endorses commissioner

Senator Tom Haywood, a former college professor, endorsed the nomination of Dr. Michael Moses for Texas Education Commissioner.

"Throughout every aspect of his career, Dr. Moses has displayed characteristics that will serve the State of Texas and our students well. His reputation as a solid, common sense educator with basic values are just the medicine that our ailing present system needs," said Haywood. "He has come through the ranks in Texas education, from classroom teacher to superintendent, and will make decisions as a father and educator,

not a bureaucrat."

Senator Haywood has also made his career in education. He holds his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in physics, and taught at the University of North Texas in Denton and Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. His wife, Pat, is a public school teacher and administrator with the Wichita Falls Independent School District.

"My family and I have been directly and indirectly involved in education our entire lives. From what I understand about him, Michael Moses represents the values and principles that we have stood for. I am proud to stand behind him and his nomination to what I consider as one of the most important posts in state government."

Haywood speaks out for initiative and referendum legislation

Senator Tom Haywood of District 30 was one of three state Senators to participate in a morning news conference yesterday in Austin sponsored by Texans for Initiative and Referendum.

Joined by fellow cosponsors Jane Nelson and John Whitmire, Senator Haywood sang the praises of Senate Joint Resolution 34, which would allow citizens to initiate new laws or constitutional amendments and/or refer a proposition to the ballot for a vote without going through bureaucratic government legislation.

"The citizens of District 30 have expressed to me their desire for this reform. During the campaign, the basis of my platform was to return government to the people. I told the voters I would work for this, and now I am following through."

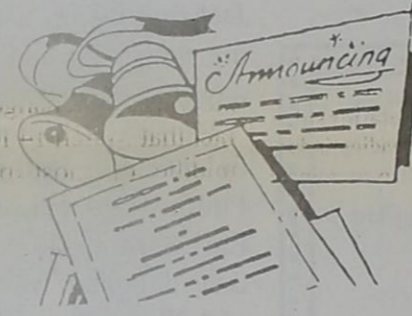
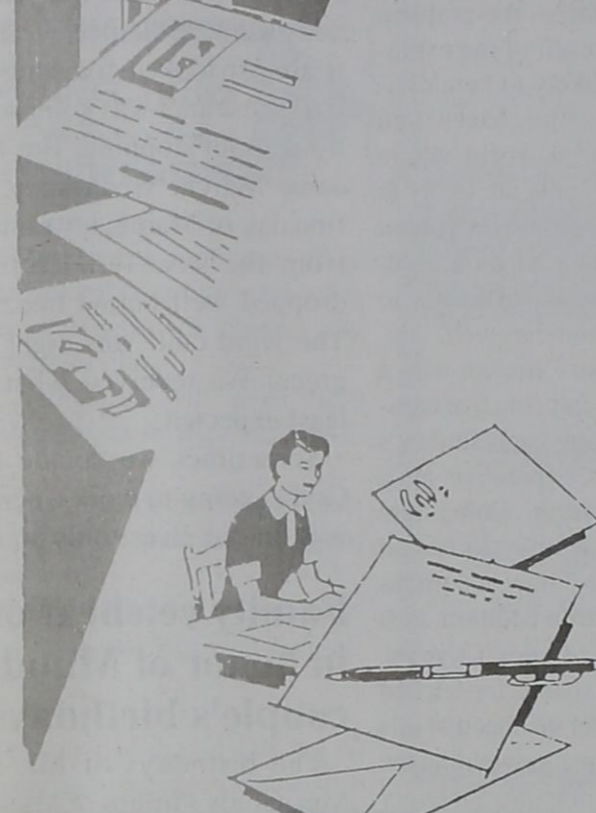
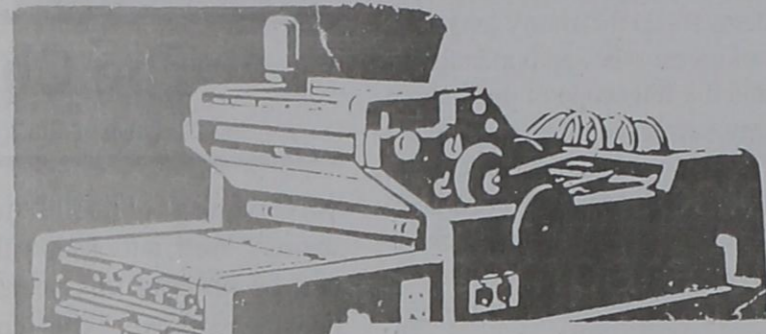
Senator Haywood joins the ranks of Governor George W. Bush, Lt. Governor Bob Bullock, and Comptroller John Sharp in support of initiative and referendum in Texas.

"Initiative and referendum is already available to Texas' 217 home rule cities. It is time to expand the scope of this basic form of democracy to the statewide level. If government is to truly work, the power must be given to the people, not the bureaucrats," Haywood stated.

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Arab Proverb

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From A Carpenter's Son

Don Whetsell - Pastor
First Methodist Church, Munday - Goree

There seems to be an alarming trend taking place in our country. In the apparent break down of our society, more and more it is our youth who are becoming the scapegoats for our country's ills. We point to the teen pregnancy problem and say that unwed teenage mothers should be taken off of welfare. We point to the rising teen crime rate (specifically violent crime) and say that kids should be tried as adults.

It is very true that drug use, alcohol use, violent crime, and premarital sex have all seen very significant increases amongst the youth of our nation.

But before we go screaming about the youth of today, there is something we need to consider. First off, personal responsibility is a two way street. It is hypocritical of us to ask the kids to clean up their act, when we in the adult community aren't doing much better. What do I mean by that?

Let's take teen pregnancy for

example. The last time I looked in the Bible, teens were not the only ones who weren't supposed to get pregnant out of wedlock. In fact, the Bible doesn't really say much about pregnancy outside of marriage.

It does, however, have a great deal to say about sexual purity before marriage and God's standard of marital faithfulness, and from what I read it didn't matter whether you were under eighteen or over eighty-one! Age was not a factor in whether you had to be obedient to God's laws.

Most of you will probably agree with me when I state that there is quite a lot of premarital and extra-marital activity among the over 18 population, especially the 30+ group.

I could go on and on about how adults who use drugs and alcohol have kids who use drugs and alcohol, how adults who cheat on income tax and business dealings lead kids to believe that it is okay

to cheat on schoolwork, etc., etc... You get the point.

We, as the adults of our nation, set the moral tone of our country, our states, our cities, and our families. How many of us are guilty in one way or another of the very things we berate our youth for doing? We send a very confusing message when we say some sins are okay for adults but not for kids.

Let me say that I am in no way advocating that we do nothing about the problems our youth are struggling with. I am saying that a good place for us to start would be dealing with the way we face those same issues.

Maybe we need programs aimed at married adults in their 3rd to 9th years of marriage (who are more statistically at significant risk of divorce) to be faithful to their spouses! The logs in our own eyes, become the splinters in the eyes of our children.

We are their teachers, leaders, and role models. They are our future. Let us work together in Christ to find solutions to these problems.

Cancer Coalition to meet Tuesday, March 21 in Abilene

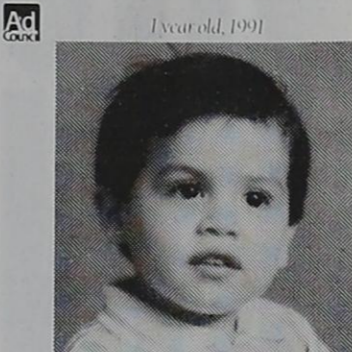
Next meeting for Sub-Region 1/3 of the Big Country Cancer Coalition will be Tuesday, March 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Administrative Board Room of the West Central Texas Council of Governments' office located at 1025 en 10th Street in Abilene.

Updates will be given on the progress of the Speakers' Bureau and the development of the Mobile Educational Module. Also available will be materials and information from other Texas Cancer Council projects. Don't forget to bring your lunch!

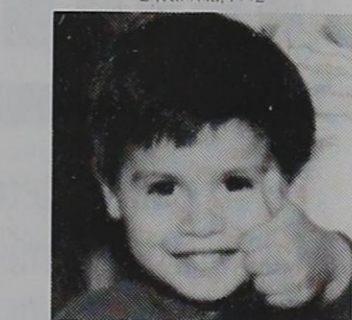
Please note that the date for the meeting was changed due to the fact that March 14 fell during the middle of most public school Spring Break periods.

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Samuel Johnson



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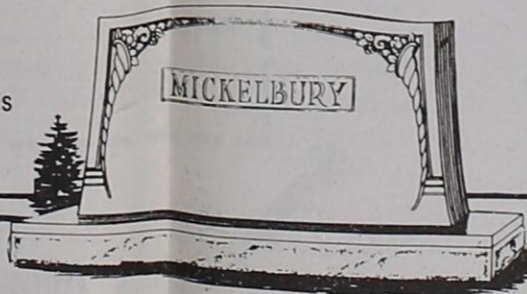
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THE GOREE LADY WILDCATS for the 1994-95 basketball season were: (left to right) Tish Allen, Emily Flores, Stephanie Latham, Amy Ramos, Diana Flores, Crystal Hibdon and Crystal Huffman. They are coached by Larry Welch. Placing on the All District 20-A team were Amy Ramos, freshman - first team; Crystal Hibdon, sophomore - second team; Crystal Huffman, freshman - second team; and Diana Flores, senior - honorable mention.

Munday students named to TMEA Region II Jazz Band

Seniors Doug Edrington and Ryan Cottingham were named to the Texas Music Educators Association Region II Jazz Band in auditions held on Saturday, March 3 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Doug is the son of James and Linda Edrington of Munday and serves as senior drum major and bass trombonist for the Purple Cloud Band. He was named first chair in the Jazz Band I.

Ryan is the son of Jim and Carol Cottingham of Munday. Ryan is third chair in the trumpet section of the Purple Cloud Band and is a band lieutenant. He was named fifth trumpet in Jazz Band II.

Others auditioning for the groups included junior Tara Alexander on alto saxophone. She is the daughter of Nancy and Johnny Birkenfeld of Goree. Junior Robin Bowen, daughter of Robert and Kathy Bowen of Munday, was selected fourth in the piano auditions. Teddy Rueffer, junior son of Charlie and Debbie Rueffer of Munday, auditioned on bass guitar.

Jazz Band I clinician was Don Turner of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Jazz Band II was under the direction of Edward Surface, jazz band director at Angelo State University.

Doug and Ryan performed in the concert Saturday evening, March 4 in the Angelo State University Auditorium. The second half of the program was given by the Angelo State University Jazz Ensemble.

Over one hundred students from Region II schools competed for positions in the two jazz ensembles.

You can't go very far if you don't begin very near.

J. Krishnamurti

Knox County Hospital Speaks

Administrator's Column
By Stephen Kuchler

Last week in this column we looked at the first two goals defined in the Knox County Hospital strategic plan. This week I want to share with you the remaining two goals.

Knox County Hospital wants to promote an awareness of hospital services to the community. Even in a small community like ours, many do not know the depth of services that we offer at our hospital. Potential patients must understand and know what services are available locally so they can make the best decision on where to seek medical care.

Another goal for the future is to provide preventive health care services and education. As the primary health care provider in

the community, we feel that it is necessary for us to serve as a resource of health care information and education. In today's health care the well-informed patient is the one most likely to live a healthy life style and prevent major illnesses. Knox County Hospital wants to help people in the community learn all they need to know to make good lifestyle choices, and to practice good habits that will lead to good health.

With each of these goals, the committee devised several strategies to carry out and monitor the progress toward achieving these ends. In future columns, we will discuss the specific steps we plan to take to arrive at our destination.

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Pre-entrance testing for the Seymour Vocational Nursing class for Fall 1995 is now being conducted. This class is a 12 month, Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00 program. The test will be administered on the Seymour Campus on April 25 and May 10, 1995. Testing is a pre-requisite for admission and must be conducted by the Nursing Department. Application deadline is May 31, 1995. All interested parties should call the Vocational Nursing Office on the Vernon Campus, (817) 552-6291, Ext. 252, to make an appointment for the pre-entrance test.



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Safety rules still apply for natural gas customers

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A survey conducted by Lone Star Gas found, that as a whole, most Texans have a good understanding of natural gas safety precautions; however, the study also revealed that many residents do not understand the need for two specific -- and important -- precautions.

According to the findings, less than half of those surveyed were aware their phone should never be used if a gas odor is detected inside the house. In addition, the respondents were not aware that a gas water heater installed in a garage must be elevated off the floor for safety measures.

"Even though the majority of natural gas customers are aware of general safety procedures, the survey reveals a need to educate home owners on these two key points," said Howard Matson, Director of Communications for Lone Star Gas.

"Most people don't realize that telephones carry a small amount

of electricity," he said, "so the use of a phone may cause an electrical spark. This could be very dangerous if gas fumes are present."

Instead, if residents do smell gas in their home, Matson reminds home owners to leave all electric components as they are, open the doors and windows and go to a neighbor's to call for help.

Matson also noted the requirements of installing elevated gas water heaters in garages: "The Uniform Plumbing Code calls for any source of ignition, such as a pilot light, burner, heating element or any switches, to be at least 18 inches above the floor."

Matson added, however, that natural gas is still the safest energy alternative available. "By following a few, simple safety rules, natural gas customers can enjoy the benefits of a safe, environmentally friendly and cost-efficient energy source," he said.

Finally, if you smell gas in your home or in your community, Lone Star Gas urges you to call them immediately at 1-800-817-8090.

A sense of humor is a sense of proportion.

Kahil Gibran

Munday graduate recognized by the College of the State Bar

The College of the State Bar of Texas recognized 3,517 attorneys as certified members of the College in ceremonies held in Austin during their Annual Awards Luncheon on Saturday, January 28. This distinguished group of attorneys accounts for less than 8 percent of the total number of attorneys in Texas.

The College was created by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar who voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits each year.

To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education (CLE) within a consecutive three-year period or 45 hours during the current year. In succeeding years, an attorney must then complete 30 hours of CLE each year to maintain membership in the Bar College.

Connie J. Payne of Houston, daughter of U. J. and Rosemary Bellinghausen of Munday, was one of the attorneys recognized as a certified member of the College of the State Bar of Texas.

Ms. Payne is a 1968 graduate of Munday High School. She received her Bachelor of Science de-

gree in Education from Texas Tech University in 1972; her Master of Education from the University of Houston in 1977; and her Doctor of Jurisprudence from South Texas College of Law in Houston in 1981. The attorney is employed in private practice in Houston specializing in civil litigation.

Love boxes have been set up to aid H. D. Alexanders

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alexander lost their home and most of their possessions to a fire in February. The Gillespie Baptist Church and Amigas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church are sponsoring love boxes for them at local stores and churches.

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HAVE A NICE DAY!

Here's to your health

By Dr. Shirley Barretto

If you haven't experienced it yet, you probably will sometime in your life. What is this insidious ailment that strikes almost everyone sooner or later? Although back pain is one of the largest single causes of lost working days in the United States, preventive measures can help many people avoid the pain. Nonspecific back pain usually strikes people whose job involves heavy lifting or people who sit in one position for long periods of time. Something as simple as using correct lifting techniques or sitting with correct posture can solve many back problems.

Most health authorities believe that nonspecific back pain may be due to a ligament strain, a muscle tear, damage to a spinal joint, or disk damage. There are so many causes of back pain, however, anyone who is experiencing back pain that is not relieved with rest and aspirin should consult a physician for a complete checkup. Other causes of back pain may be osteoarthritis, fibrositis, or a kidney infection.

Some common sense suggestions:

*Sit up straight with our shoul-

ders level, we can avoid some strain to the back.

*Lift heavy objects with the back straight and the knees bent.

*Don't sit in one position for long periods of time. Get up at least every hour and move around.

*Don't push a heavy object in front of you with straight arms. Turn around and push the object backward, putting the strain on the legs instead of the back.

*Hold your stomach muscles in. That will take some strain off your lower back. If back pain persists, see your doctor for a complete evaluation.

90th Birthday Party

Arec Tidwell spent five days in Lubbock and Sterling, Colorado, as she attended the 90th birthday celebration of her sister, Bertha Kester.

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Strengthening America's Savings Habit

It is time for Congress to stop talking about the American dream and begin paying attention to the dreams of Americans. I'm talking about dreams government should encourage: home ownership, a college education for the next generation, a comfortable and secure old age.

One way to achieve this is through encouraging Americans to save; another is to not penalize them when they do.

Saving for the future, making a prudent provision for realizing one's dreams, is an American tradition. But the habit of thrift has become less prevalent in recent years. Personal savings rates have declined dramatically from 8 percent of U.S. disposable income in 1970 to less than 4 percent in 1994 -- and are now at their lowest level since World War II.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan calls this reluctance to save "the key domestic economic policy problem of this country." And he considers the United States' heavy reliance on foreign savings to meet its capital needs as unsatisfactory and unsustainable.

Realizing this, the 104th Congress is considering various proposals to increase national savings by revamping the Individual Retirement Account, several of which I support.

The first step in this direction is to enact the Homemaker IRA Bill I introduced last month. This measure would allow non-wage earning spouses to make equal, fully deductible contributions to IRAs. Currently, non-wage-earning spouses (the majority of whom are women) are allowed to contribute only \$250 annually to an IRA. Wage-earning spouses are allowed to set aside \$2,000 annually exempt from income tax.

This is an issue of equity -- and sound public policy as well.

Along with my proposal, another suggestion for improving current IRA provisions would offer Americans an IRA choice: between making tax deductible contributions to traditional IRA, or contributing to a new, "back-loaded" IRA. Contributions to the second option would not be deductible, but its earnings would not be taxed when they are withdrawn.

In addition -- and getting back to those dreams -- a related proposal would allow penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs for families who want to buy a new home for the first time or to meet college expenses. This could be broadened to allow withdrawals for catastrophic medical expenses or during periods of prolonged unemployment.

We know the availability and deductibility of IRAs increase household savings. Higher levels of savings will provide the level of private investment necessary for our country's long-term economic growth, make us more competitive and, in the long run, raise our standard of living.

Best of all, by enhancing IRA opportunities and making them more flexible, we can encourage Americans to become more self-reliant, and prepare to meet their own financial needs.

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Accidental Poisoning is one of the most common accidents in the home, and usually involves a youngster.

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- If the victim is conscious, ask what was swallowed.
- Call an ambulance immediately.
- Look around for empty pill bottles, paint cans, cleaning solution jars.
- IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO TELL EMERGENCY PERSONNEL WHAT THE SUSPECTED POISON IS!
- Place the victim on his or her stomach, with head to the side, and knee drawn up.
- If the victim is not breathing, begin artificial respiration. Place your mouth over the victim's nose (to avoid possible contact with the poison) and breathe in.

DURING NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK, remember that preventing accidental poisoning is the best prevention. Check your home for low cabinets where inquisitive toddlers might find poisonous substances, such as cleaning solutions. Read labels, and keep all poisons out of the reach of children.

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IT'S VIOLA SWAMP! Says Jacob Herricks, Jay White, Steven Urbanczyk and Blake Gideon (pictured from left to right). These Munday Elementary Pre-K students were entertained by Miss Johnnie Gardner last week with stories to spark their imaginations.

Viola Swamp comes to life for Elementary kids

Dressed in her black sweat suit, black wig, and cap the story book character Viola Swamp came to life for the children at Munday Elementary School.

Through the Region IX Education Service Center's Learning Resources Coop, Viola Swamp is just one of the roles assumed by Johnnie Gardner when she visits at 17 small schools in the area.

Gardner is a certified librarian who goes to the schools that participate in the Region IX Program. She also helps the library aides by providing information, updating the libraries, developing collections and offering her services.

Gardner loves to read to kids, and dressing up like the characters is her way of leaving the story in their memory. "Kids do remember when you dress up," she says.



Look Who's Here!!

Brand and Nancy Cude of Goree proudly announce the arrival of their son, Ryder Dee.

Ryder was born at 2:31 p.m. Thursday, February 16, 1995, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents include Bob and Ronnie Cude of Goree and Bob and Marianna Graves of Guthrie. Paternal great-grandmothers are Viola Cude and Dot Garland, both of Munday. Hauley and Jean Graves of Guthrie and Hulon and Anna Bell Egger of Regency are maternal great-grandparents.

Retired Teachers entertained by Music Makers

The Knox County Retired Teacher's Association met Tuesday February 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Munday First United Methodist Church Fellowship hall with seven members present and as guests The Methodist Quilters.

The meeting was called to order by Dorothy Myers, president, and Barbara Ratliff led the group in prayer.

Dan Sloan introduced Mrs. Marilyn Bennett and The Elementary Music Makers - Munday second grade students. The theme for the program was happiness and love with songs such as "If You Are Happy, and You Know It", "The More We Get Together", "In My Heart", and "Love Somebody". All said in unison the poem "Love is a Peculiar Thing". Special hand made hearts with "We Love You Second Grade" written on them they were given by a student to each one present as the program concluded.

Sincere appreciation was expressed for such an enjoyable program to Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Josselet and Mr. Donoho.

Nell Sloan and Barbara Ratliff served delicious cookies, punch and coffee.

A short business meeting followed. Barbara Ratliff will represent the Knox County RTA as voting delegate at the RTA State Convention in Houston April 6-8. Douglas Myers shared latest legislative update. Meeting adjourned.

Do not depend on one thing or trust to only one resource, however preeminent.

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THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER

Truscott-Gilliland News

By Mrs. Clara Brown

The rabies scare has everyone getting their dogs and cats vaccinated. No one is supposed to transport a dog or cat from home without a paper saying it has been vaccinated for rabies. The metal tag is not enough. You also need a note signed by the veterinarian, according to the Texas Parks and Wild Life Department. "Away from home" means anywhere off your own property, even within your home county. People who hunt with dogs need to have all their dogs vaccinated as these are especially liable to be exposed to skunks and other wild life rabies carriers. This writer was surprised to learn that rabies can be transmitted not only by a bite but also by a dog's licking a person, if there is a skin break such as a small scratch. The schools are asking that dogs be kept away from the school grounds due to the rabies danger.

This column recently received a letter from 3 1/2 year old Chance Moore of Thalia, written with just a little bit of help from his grandmother Dorothy Wisdom. Chance's dog, Sam, is a brother to Oso and Patch, the two border collies that adopted the Truscott families. Chance said he and Ray Hatfield have a partnership deal on Sam, and Chance is training Sam. Sam was the only red and white puppy in this litter. He knows how to fetch a newspaper and a bone. Chance thinks Sam is the smartest dog he has ever had in all his 3 1/2 years. He likes to have his grandmother read to him from the Truscott column about dogs, mountain lions and bob cats.

Word has received Sunday night of the death of Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Davis of Wichita Falls. Services were Tuesday at Wichita Falls with burial at Gilliland.

Nola and Derrell Havins of Amarillo visited her parents, Shirley and Ruth Moore. This past weekend Ruth's sister and brother-in-law, Billie and R.A. Bradley of Muleshoe, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Moores.

Ken and Tracy Smith and their children, Terry, Becky and Randy, visited relatives in Graham Saturday afternoon.

Tracy's store is doing more business all the time as more people realize that a store is now operating in the old post office building. Coffee, cold drinks, and snacks are available to those working around Truscott at lunch time. Local residents are enjoying having a

place to visit and shop when they go get their mail. Tracy is also providing a place for residents to exchange magazines. Something we missed when the post office closed. Oh, yes, she'll also take your order for Schwan's ice cream if you can't meet the truck.

The Brownfield Lady Cubs are coached by former Truscott resident and Crowell graduate Bill Brown. They won district and bi-district basketball with honors this year. They also won their first game in the regional play-offs. Bowie won the second play-off game and will go to Austin.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

March 8 - Mary Kim Phillips, Jeffory Reames.

March 9 - Bettye Hurd, Raleigh Russel, Ray Lynn Hardin, Frieda Brown.

March 10 - J.L. Hunter, Pamela Rueffer.

March 11 - W.O. Smith, Robert Elliott, Lois Howard.

March 12 - Kyle Booe; Oscar & Hazel Cypert.

March 13 - Kristi Dutton Helms.

March 14 - Valera Hertel, Brenda Abell.

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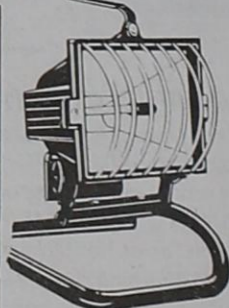
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