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WHITE'S Wagging **Tongue** by Cynthia

I thought that it might be nice to turn this little column over to a guest writer this week - even though he is unaware that I have decided to do so!

A few weeks back, Glenn Dromgoole, editor for the Abilene Report-News asked readers to write in their ideas about "Why I like Where I Live." This past week one of Munday's most loved citizens was published in the paper. Here is his piece.

"Why I love Munday" by Charles Baker

How do I love Munday? Let me count the ways:

I love the Munday people. They are a loving, caring, sharing group concerned about everyone regardless of race, creed or color. When anyone needs help, the community is there.

I love the Munday churches. While we each have our different methods of worship, there is a sense of cooperation and the love of God in each of them. All the churches have beautiful modern buildings, indicating that the community cares and takes pride in our worship facilities.

I love the Munday schools. These schools have not only provided education for three generations of my family, they are a source of pride for the entire community - modern, well-maintained buildings, wonderful athletic facilities, a high ratio of children who continue their education in

institutions of higher learning. The student body not only achieves many honors in state competition in athletics, band, one-act play, debate and other UIL programs, it also continues to carry on the tradition of the past while looking to the future.

I love the Munday city government. A group of concerned citizens of all races serves in the city government with a goal of making Munday the "Best Small Town in Texas." Our town has more paved streets than most larger towns, not only in the affluent areas but in the low income area as well. We continue to update the services and beauty of the town in every way possible, while staying on a pay-as-you-go program.

The Dallas Cowboys have recently replaced their kicker, Chris Boniol, with another two-sports star. It is reported that the new "kicker" will be Dennis Rodman.

What are the five words most often heard by the Dallas Cowboys? "Will the defendent please rise."

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My husband and I differ on how we view a rise in gas prices. I see it as having less money to spend elsewhere and he sees it as taking less time to put in \$5 worth.

Why is that when you receive something that has been delivered by a car it is called a shipment but something that is delivered by boat is called cargo?

DON'T FORGET! Time Changes This Weekend

Daylight Savings Time goes into effect Sunday, April 6. Before retiring for bed Saturday night, move your clocks forward one hour.

You will be losing an hour of sleep, but will gain an extra hour of daylight!

Bloodmobile nets forty donors at Munday visit

Center was the site last Monday for the first Red Cross Bloodmobile for 1997. Forty donors came to help in supplying our nation with a safe and adequate supply of blood and we thank them for their commitment.

We are always searching for new donors for our regular list and we were glad to welcome Michelle Johnson and Troy Golden as previous donors who donated for the first time in Munday. Also, we would like to give special recognition to Pat Owens and Doug Tidwell who came as first time donors. Recognition goes to Terra Searcey and Brandi Hall, high school students, who have become LaTreace Lane, La Rue Patton. regular donors for us.

We had a pleasant setting and a Alice Yates, Barbara Ratliff. smooth running Bloodmobile with no long waits. The canteen workers assisted the donors and served delicious snacks supplied by generous volunteers. Canteen workers were: Alameda Blair, Ida Oustad, Margaret Hill and Winters Mathews. Those bringing sandwiches and cookies were: Linda Oustad, Linda Beth Jackson, Marjorie Kirschner, Jean Leflar, Nancy Beaty, Allene Brown, Dean Nuckols, Hazel Pruitt, Pat Owens, Brenda Smith and Cindy McWhorter.

W.O. Smith was in charge of publicity and registration. James

The Perry Patton Community Merrill and Mickey Jackson hung the banner across main street. These voluntary firemen came at 7:30 p.m. to help load the Red Cross Truck to get it on its way back to Wichita Falls: Bill Williams, Bill Longan, Charlie Pankhurst and Jessie Andrade.

Brenda Smith, Bloodmobile Co-Ordinator, would like to thank all the workers and all the donors for making this a good Bloodmobile.

Make your plans to come back June 16th for our next Bloodmo-

Donors and their totals are: 9 Gallons - Lester Hutchinson. 7 Gallons - Alfred Kuehler.

6 Gallons - Leo Koenig,

5 Gallons - Larry Tomlinson,

ert Elliott, Glenn Herring, Mary Jane Kuehler, Charlie Pankhurst. Doug Donoho, Leona Elliott, Su- about our misadventures before san Gulley, Chris Moore.

Regina Golden, Keith Rogers.

bara Collins, Jerry Lowe, Lyndle munity and strive to make it a bet-Reeves, Cheryl Urbanczyk, terplace to live and raise families. Jeanette Zeissel, Lianne Tidwell, The senator says that she also be-Dwayne Redder.

Munday Chamber of Commerce plays host to U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture received word on Monday, March 24, that U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Houston, would be visiting the city on Thursday, March 27. This would be the first time ever that the senator had visited Munday or Knox County.

As the honored guest arrived early on Thursday she was greeted by approximately 30 area citizens who were anxiously awaiting her comments and several were hoping to address the senator with questions of their own.

Several Munday High School students were on hand for the reception and were accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Rick Moeller. The senator personally visited with the students and explained to them that she had also grown up in a small Texas community. She inquired as to how the sports teams were faring and also if the UIL Academic Teams were showing good marks.

Munday Mayor Gary Tidwell greeted the senator and expressed his gratitude for her visit. He then presented her with a copy of "My Hometown" - a historical compilation of the area and pioneer families. Senator Hutchison was appreciative of the gift and remarked, "I enjoy reading Texas history, especially in reference to small, ru-4 Gallons - James Merrill, Floyd ral communities. Having grown up in one myself I can relate to how 4 Gallons - Kathy Bowen, Rob-neighbors and friends helped raise us. We couldn't do anything bad because the town was so small that 3 Gallons - Brenda Brown, someone would tell our parents we could get home to do so." She 1 Gallon - Cindy McWhorter, also commented on the fact that Bob McWhorter, Jeanette Reeves, solid, small town values have Brenda Smith, Kirk Trosper, helped her through life and she appreciates the fact that the citi-Working toward 1 gallon - Bar- zens of Munday love their comlieves that small towns personify



U.S. SENATOR KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON (R-HOUSTON)

nated upon being able to visit here.

Among her plans for the legislative year the senator vows, "our most important mission this year is going to be getting the budget balanced by the year 2002." She also feels that the government should not be passing their debts down to future generations.

important goal in the Senator's plans. Reforming the program would also be a good step toward balancing the budget. She believes that more medical choices and ridding the system of fraud and abuse should also be a priority.

She touched on petroleum and agricultural issues.

She told the group she favors a national energy policy designed to keep the United States from being dependent on Middle East oil - for example, tax incentives to encour-

Early childhood screening planned in Munday

Early childhood screening for the 1997-1998 school year is available at Munday Elementary.

The screening identifies children ages 3 - 6 who may be developmentally delayed or handicapped in any way.

the principal's office at (817) 422-4322.

Account opened at FNB to off-set expenses for Jeff and Jennifer Christian

The past two weeks have been both emotionally and financially draining for Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Christian as they suffered through the loss of their son, Thompson. Jeff, pastor of Munday's Church of Christ, and Jennifer, a city employee, are both well-known Paducah will follow, respectively. citizen's of Munday and the entire community has been concerned about their difficulties.

Expenses have been incurred that insurance will not pay. Specialist, hospital stay's and memorial service expenses have added up and now those who are concerned can help.

If you would like to donate to the fund please visit the First National Bank in Munday and any teller will gladly assist you. The Christian's have stated that any funds collected over and above The Lubbock Children's Home.

the good-life and she feels rejuve- age exploration and to make marginal operations more profitable.

The challenge in agriculture is

to make the new farm law work. In fielding questions from the

audience, the senator was asked question on health care. In referring to high cost for medicine for our senior citizens and low-income and non-insured

Reforming medicare in another citizens the senator remarked, "I know it is a terrible problem. The only thing that I can say that we are trying to do is make generic drugs more available." Smith Drug owner and Munday

resident, Don Bunton, explained to the senator that drug manufacturers discriminate against independent pharmacists by giving discounts to health maintenance or-

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Area one-act play competition slated for Saturday

High Schools from Rule, Munday, Rochester and Paducah will be dramatically presenting their best on Saturday, April 5 when Munday High School hosts the Area One-Act Play Competi-

The public is cordially invited to attend the presentations and a \$2.00 admission will be charged. Charles Hukill from McMurry For more information, contact University will be judging the scenes from the plays. Persons interested in viewing the plays are asked to be in their seats prior to the start of each presentation doors will be closed when the plays begin. It is also asked that you refrain from bringing young children who may disrupt the actors and actresses.

> The first play, presented by Rule High School, will begin at 1:30 with Munday High School following thereafter at approximately 2:00 or 2:30. Rochester and

Lake Creek **Country Club** plans activities

Munday's Lake Creek Country Club will be starting their weekly scrambles on Thursday, April 10. Starting time is scheduled for 6:00

All country club members are invited to the annual meeting which will take place immediately their expenses will be donated to following the scramble on April



THE MUNDAY HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMIC UIL TEAM took first place honors at the district meet held last week. The meet was also hosted by Munday High School and ten other area schools participated. For a complete listing of Munday students who placed in their events please refer to the appropriate

Munday High School scholars take first place at District Academic Meet

schools. The Munday team finished with a total of 302 points Paducah. while the second place team, Rotan High School, scored 170

Munday High School took a points. Motley County High commanding lead at the District School accumulated 153 points to Meet Academic Championships finish in third place. Other schools on Monday, March 24 to finish in participating were Turkey, first place over ten other area Chillicothe, Knox City, Roby,

Crowell, Aspermont, Spur and

Munday students who participated and placed at the meet and

the events they entered were: Lincoln-Douglas Debate - Cody Perry, 4th and 1st alternate.

Extemporaneous Informative Speaking - Angie Stone, 5th and 2nd alternate. Poetry Interpretation - Cynthia

Thomas - 4th and 1st alternate.

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A few safety tips you should remember are:

In homes - go to the basement or storm cellar and get under something sturdy. An interior room that does not have windows, such as closets, bathrooms and hallways, are your next best choice. Do not open windows or doors if a tornado is approaching.

In apartment buildings - seek shelter on the lowest floor in an interior room.

In mobile homes - abandon the home and go to the nearest shelter or permanent building is possible. If there is no nearby shelter, lie flat in a ditch and cover your head.

In vehicles - get out of the vehicle and to a shelter area, or lie flat in a ditch or low place. Do not attempt to outrun the tornado.

In open country - lie flat in the lowest area possible and protect your head.

Most tornadoes touch down in the late afternoon or early evening, between 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Approximately 90% of all tornadoes travel from southwest to northeast. Depending on available light, a tornado funnel may appear almost black in color so sometimes

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You better get your cellar nearly pure white. Contrary to cause it's that season again...April, cross rivers, climb mountains and descend into valleys.

Lightening Safety Rules:

Move indoors immediately! Do not use handheld electrical appliances, including the telephone, except for emergencies. Stay away from windows, doors, chimneys and other connections to the outside. Avoid taking baths or showers until storm passes. Most important, stay indoors.

If caught outside - stay away from isolated tall objects and structures, including trees. Avoid hilltops or open areas. Do not stand near wire fences clotheslines, pipes, or other metal surfaces which could conduct the lightning current from a distance. Your car or pickup offers excellent protection, but stay away from farm equipment and tractors. In a forest, get under a group of small

On the golf course - put down clubs, removed spiked shoes and head for a shelter. Avoid open areas and trees, and move away from golf carts.

Near water - seek shelter and do not go swimming until storm passes. Boaters should head for shore immediately. Fishermen should put down their rods and move away from the water.

Regardless of your location, if you feel a tingling sensation of your skin or feel your hair standing on end, it may indicate that lightning is about to strike. Drop to your knees immediately but do not lie flat on the ground.

Warnings and Watches:

A sever Thunderstorm Watch means conditions are favorable for the development of intense thunderstorms, some of which may produce large hail, damaging winds, torrential rains, and dangerous lightning.

A Tornado Watch means conditions are favorable for severe thunderstorms and possibly tornadoes. Closely watch the weather and be ready to seek shelter.

A Flash Flood Watch means heavy rains and flooding are possible. Be prepared to move to higher ground.

A Sever Thunderstorm WAN-ING means sever weather is actually occurring or will begin shortly. Move to shelter immedi-

A Tornado WARNING means a tornado has been sighted or indicated on radar. Seek shelter immediately and remain alert.

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This information was taken from the Sever Weather Guide sponsored by KFDX WeatherCenter 3 and Vista Cablevision.

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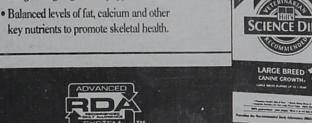
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Rural development theme for **Baylor Ag day**

Economic development to strengthen the state's rural counties will be the focus here April 10 on the seventh annual Baylor County Agriculture Day

The program at the County Agri-Pavilion begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration and the opening of some 70 exhibits of equipment, merchandise and services. A sponsored lunch begins at 11:30 a.m.

Speakers will be Dr. Zerle Carpenter of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an agency of the Texas A&M University System, and Dr. Marvin Cepica of Lubbock, associate Dean of the of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Texas Tech University.

The program will be recognition of Baylor County's farmer-conservationist, its rancher cattleman, and its agribusiness of the year.

Barry Mahler, farm and ranch director of television station KAUZ-TV, will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by the musical group Imitation Stats (cq).

Agriculture Day is sponsored by the Baylor County office of the Extension Service, Baylor County Farm Services Agency Committee, Baylor County Rural Economic Community Development, Miller-Brazos Soil and Water Conservation District and Seymour Chamber of Commerce.

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The Christian Life by Jeff Christian - Minister **Munday Church of Christ**

go? Did anyone trick you? Did you may sound a little extreme, but it find yourself embarrassed at any time? If so, you are not alone.

Do you ever find yourself in a situation you know you should not have fallen for? Such is the nature of life. So often in this world we are swindled into something we look back on and regret. And I suggest that even in our Christian lives, we are the victims of fraud all too often. The main one being, you can handle it on your own. If you believe that, April fools.

So here's just a little suggestion: Be careful. Evil lurks around every corner, and he is just waiting to 130, Munday, TX 76371.

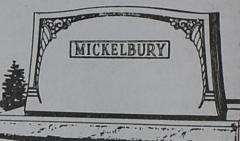
So how did your April Fools Day ruse you into his clutches. That is the truth. If, however, we rely solely on the Lord, our chances of being fooled decline. Spend time with Him this Sunday in church, because this world is simply too tricky to figure out without faith.

> If it's happning 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 anouncement to The Munday Courier, P.O. Box

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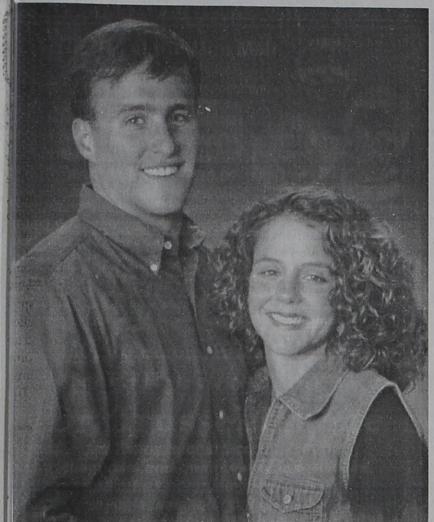
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Engagement Announcement

Bill and Jerre Couch Moore of Las Vegas, Nevada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Millie, to Scott Mark DeWolf, son of Bob and Char DeWolf of South Lyon, Michigan.

The bride-to-be graduated from Texas A&M in May, 1996 with a psychology degree. She is presently pursuing a master's degree in educational psychology at Baylor University. Shannon is the graduate assistant for the Education Department at Baylor.

Her fiance is a May, 1996 graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in political science. He is currently attending Baylor University Law School. Scott is a national championship swimmer and an Olympic Trials qualifier in the 200 butterfly.

A May wedding is planned to be held in Dallas, Texas.

Shannon is the daughter of Bill Moore, Munday, and Jerre Couch Moore, Haskell. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday, and Jerrene Couch and the late R.C. Couch, Jr., Haskell.



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Truscott-Gilliland News

by Mrs. Clara Brown

Friday, March 14, Thomas

a corner and go air-borne. She out

the upper and lower bones n her

A call to Baytown and a grand-

lieve the grandmother did not

The grandfather, Jack Brown,

His wife understands. She thinks

June and Newell Looney visited Ruth began to feel better and Rachel and Walter Carl Taylor at was allowed more up time, then Farmers Valley Sunday.

Sam, John and Scott Bullion of bounced off the trampoline and Lubbock put in the deck for Sam broke his arm. Thomas likes to do and Wanda's trailer house Sunday. things in a big way, so he increased

Truscott Grandma's should re- his share of attention by breaking member to go to the Truscott Cen- out with chicken pox on Sunday. ter at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April That calmed down and Steve went 1, to plan the April Grandma's Sunday afternoon to pick up nine Sunday morning. (This is not an year old Meagan from a birthday April Fool joke announcement.) party. He got in the skating rink The dinner will be Sunday, April just in time to see her come around

Tri-County Rally Day will be did Thomas. She broke tow bones, March 26 at Haskell.

Truscott 4-H Bulldogs will go to left arm. district in April with their "Celebrating 4-H" skit in Share-The- motherly offer to come help wasith Fun. They won the right at the "Everything's under control, no Foard County Share-The-Fun con- need to come yet." Would you be-

Clara Brown visited Bill and completely believe the "under con-Staci Brown in Brownfield last trol" part? Sunday and Monday, and, of course, granddaughter Brisa, who was known to many readers when will be two May 1. Brisa likes to he was the age the Mescall's are color and knows the names of all now. They heard of, and maybe her crayons, but she is confined to took part in, some of his boyhood coloring in the living room under activities. His grandmother often parental eyes. She knows color said she didn't think the Brown names, but hasn't yet learned that kids would live to grow up. Now, coloring walls is not allowed. with memory conveniently When her mother's attention seems blurred, he can't understand how distracted she takes a color and his grandchildren can get into so heads for the privacy of her bed-much trouble. room to practice her art without a license.

Ruth Brown Mescall is still expecting child five as of this writing. He/She is due April 10 but the doctor put Ruth to bed two weeks ago. Things went pretty well for a week, with the help of a high school girl three afternoons a week. Steve took over chauffeuring duties, including getting Thomas, 4 years old, to pre-school Monday and Tuesday mornings and to Mother's Day Out, 9:00 to 2:00 on Wednesdays, as well as three children to baseball and basketball practises.

Specialist Mahan completes training in Panama

Army Specialist Donald E. Mahan has completed training at the Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC) at Fort Sherman, Panama.

Soldiers are members of B Company, 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment and other assigned units stationed at Fort Drum, Watertown, New York.

During the four-week course, students were taught tracking, navigation, and survival techniques in an actual jungle environment. Field training exercises in marksmanship and squad warfare maneuvers were conducted while learning to deal with the jungle climate, terrain and wildlife elements.

Mahan, a radio telephone operator, is the son of Linda D. and Leonard A. Mahan of Rural Route 1, Weinert.

He is a 1993 graduate of Munday High School.

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it may be partly genetic. (There are cuse. disadvantages to marrying a woman who grew up in the same town, heard all the horor stories, and lived next door to your mother

Mescall misadventures. After starting the week off with chicken pox and two sets of broken bones, the high school baby sitter called them to say she'd be unable to sit that week due to some school activities, at least that was her ex-

They are hoping and praying that the baby won't be born until Thomas gets over the chicken pox because if he is still breaking out and her version of your boyhood.) either he has to leave or Ruth and Oh, yes, one more line to the baby can't come home. Aunt Jack, Jaquelyn Richey, has offered a safe haven at her hous fo mother and child, if needed.

Despite all the excitement he/ she has not been born as of this writing. The poor child may be afraid to come out.

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Before the amendment of the new law, it was a class A misdemeanor for meter tampering unless the loss of service was more than \$200. Under the new law, any meter tampering regardless of the amount of loss is now a felony of the third degree.

Meter tampering consists of, but is not limited to: (1) Diverting electricity from passing through a meter device.

(2) Preventing electric service from being correctly registered by a meter device.

(3) Unauthorized activation of electric service.

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Senator Hutchinson outlines plans for boosting Oil and Gas industry

"My first priority as the new Congressional Oil and Gas Caucus co-chair will be to provide tax relief that will encourage oil and gas drilling and production, especially for marginal wells and formations difficult to develop," Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison said. said here Thursday.

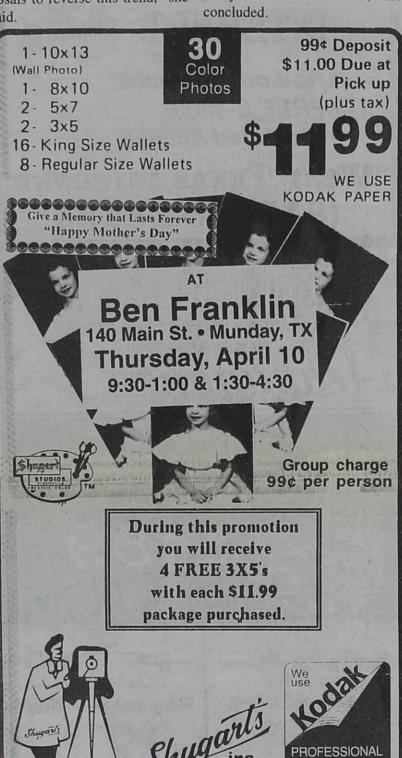
"I am working to advance the domestic oil and gas industry, which is one of the most strategically important in our country," Senator Hutchison said. "I am well aware of how important it is for us to educate policy makers and the public on the need to preserve and promote our energy independence."

"Since 1995, America has imported more than 50 percent of its our national security. We must devise and implement specific proposals to reverse this trend," she said.

"One way to encourage drilling is to lower costs. Federal environmental regulations, such as those for produced water discharges, that may be ineffective, redundant or better overseen by state authorities should be re-evaluated," she

She said her priorities will include: Tax relief to encourage oil and gas drilling and production, especially for marginal wells and formations difficult to develop; evaluation of federal environmental regulations, such as those for produced water discharges that clearly pose no threat to surface waters, that may be duplicative, ineffective or better managed by state agencies.

"I intend to develop a legislative oil supply. This is a clear threat to and regulatory agenda that will allow this industry to grow stronger, which is in every Texan's - and every American's - interest," she concluded.



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County Agent certified to train food service managers

Jane Rowan, Knox County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has recently been certified to train area food service managers in food safety.

Rowan was one of more than 190 county Extension agents certified as a trainer through the Food Protection Management Training Program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the National Restaurant Association, Texas Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association and the Texas

Great Texas Trash-Off: Spring cleaning time in Texas

Spring cleaning takes on a whole new meaning April 5, when more than 112,000 Texans scour state highways, county roads and city streets and parks in the 12th annual Great Texas Trash-Off. One of the nation's largest single-day litter pickup events, the Trash-Off is organized by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB).

Statewide, 1,700 Adopt-a-Highway groups will pick up litter on state highways. Keep Texas Beautiful volunteers in 100 communities will concentrate their cleanups on city streets and parks. Altogether, the volunteers expect to collect more than 8 million gallons

The one-day event is designed to alert Texans to the state's litter problems and to encourage people not to toss their trash by providing examples of litter-free areas. "Imagine what Texas would be like if we had no litter," said Doris Howdeshell, director of TxDOT's Travel and Information Division. "That's the intent of the Trash-Off - to remind people of the state's natural beauty and to provide cleaner, safer roads, streets and parks. The effort of thousands of volunteers is an inspiring reminder that if no one tossed their trash from car windows, no one would need to pick up after them.'

The Great Texas Trash-Off coincides with the wildflower viewing season, and this is the twelfth year that volunteers have devoted a day to "getting the bottles out of the bluebonnets." It also kicks off Keep Texas Beautiful Month throughout the state.

growing up is after all only understanding that one's unique and incredible experience is what everyone shares.

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the-trainer program is designed to bring the latest in food safety information to food service establishments.

will be offering this information to food managers, who in turn, will train their employees on food safety practices. Once managers have completed the 15 hour course, they will receive a certificate from the National Restaurant Association. They also will be eligible to join the Industry Council on Food Safety and to receive a decal to place in their window, which lets customers know the manager is certified in food safety.

"In addition, food service operations under the Texas Department of Health's jurisdiction that have managers who complete the course will receive a 10 percent reduction in license fees each year while the certification is in effect," Rowan said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 24 to 81 million people get sick and more than 10,000 related

Munday School Lunchroom Menu

April 7-10, 1997

Monday - Stromboli or pepperoni wedge pizza with mixed vegetables, pears and whipped topping, apples, salad bowl, black forest brownie, milk.

Tuesday - Turkey fijita chef salad with Mexican ranch dressing or hamburger on bun, french fries and salad setup with broccoli and carrot coin vegetable dippers, oranges, salad bowl, topped jello cup, and milk.

Wednesday - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy and roll or sausage pizza with green beans, apples, salad bowl, frozen cherry fruit dessert cup, milk.

Thursday - Barbecue beef and cheese potato wagon or Hamburger on bun, french fries and salad setup with pinto beans, oranges, salad bowl, peach cobbler, milk choice.

ing in the United States each year.

"In most cases, foodborne outbreaks can be prevented if people receive food safety training and As a certified instructor, Rowan learn to follow simple food safety practices," Rowan said.

"For years, we have been providing consumers with an enormous amount of information on food safety precautions to take when handling food at home," Rowan said. "Now, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is Rowan at 454 - 2651.

Department of Health. The train- deaths occur due to food poison- joining the food industry to train those who are providing meals for us when we are away from home."

> Training materials for the course are being provided by the SERVSAFE Program from the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association. Courses will be offered to food service managers beginning in 1998. For more information on the Food Protection Management Training Program, call Jane

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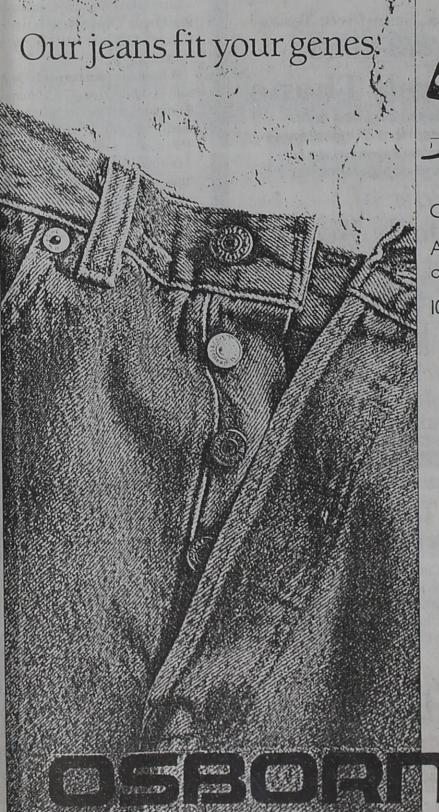
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When good moms or good dads ive bad days, children can sufr. Take time out. Don't take it out your child.

Becoming a parent is one of the Nix. ost natural things in the world. earning to be a good parent isn't at easy. Take time out - don't take out on your child.

The early school years are both citing and frightening. Help our child form good habits by etting rules and limits. Be availole to help. Praise their accomlishments, and let children know

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you love them when they stumble. You can send children to school,

but you can't make them learn. Stop the report card reflex. Accept mistakes. Provide structure and opportunities for your children to overcome educational struggles, and encourage the effort they put into their work.

In 1996 until the present there were seven investigations into child abuse in Knox County and three children were in three Foster Care homes in Knox County.

Birthdays & **Anniversaries**

April 2 - Keith Cypert, Genie Vaughn.

April 3 - Lindsey Wilde, Reba

April 4 - Amber Reed, Joby April 5 - Jeffrey Urbanczyk,

Danny Ray Dudgeon. April 6 - Julie Rene Sanchez,

Jennifer Yates, Jerry Meers.

April 7 - Leo & Pansy Koenig. April 8 - Cody Cottingham, Alishia Crownover, Cooper Haynie, Glenna Jungman.

Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

A donation has been made to the elery Association. New directors Vera Community Center in are Duward Richards and Carl and Joyce Howe.

to elect new directors for the Cem- sociation.

CLEP and GED Tests offered by Vernon Regional Junior College

amination Program) exam is a na- Alford and Ward Brooks. The tional testing program adminis- Becks had visited with her sister, tered by the Educational Testing Mrs. Carol Brooks of Floydada, In Service. Students who believe that Abilene, Thursday. they already possess the knowledge and/or skills taught in any Vera Cemetery Association by college-level course offered by Jackye Hance in memory of Clyde VRJC may challenge that course Feemster. by examination. Credit earned by examination may be applied to- held in the home of Ronnie and ward meeting the requirements of Yvonne Sim's Saturday and Suna certificate or an associate degree day, March 22 and 23. Those at-

portunity to acquire a high school Fredrick, Oklahoma, Tex and equivalency certificate through the Mary Prater of Henrietta, Mac and GED (General Education Development Test). Students should contact the Counseling Office on the Vernon further information concerning the GED test.

The CLEP Tests will be offered on Tuesday, April 29 in room 427 at 4:00 p.m.

The GED test will be offered Tuesday, April 29 and Thursday, May 1 in room 302 at 4:00 p.m.

Contact the college counseling office for more information: (817) 552-6291, ext. 278.

Child Welfare Board meets during month of March

The Knox County Child Welfare Board met in the Human Resource Building Tuesday, March 25, 1997 for regular monthly meeting. Those present were Dixie Elliott, Linda Beck, Juanita Wilcox, Margaret Hill, Debbie Welborn, Kimi Moon, and Lorrie Coop.

U.S. G. Bonds will be given to essay winners in the essay contest for Child Awareness week.

The Annual Fish Fry to honor Foster Parents will be held. The date is being checked.

Ice Cream tokens will be given to the class that wins mural contest. Pencils will be given those

memory of Cecil Dowd by Ronnie Coulston. Maurine Parris and Jerry Beck had served as directors for Members of the community met the past year. Mrs. Edith Beck is at the community center recently Secretary and Treasurer of the As-

Claudell and Mary Bratcher were business visitors in Wichita Falls, Friday.

Harold and Edith Beck were in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon The CLEP (College Level Ex- where they visited with Zoe Ann

A donation has been made to the

The Sims family reunion was tending were Robert and Pam VRJC offers individuals the op- Kelly, Don and Sally Kelly of

JUST A REMINDER:

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Marie McClary of Seymour, Kenneth Sims of Tulia, Leo and Arlis Sims, Leon and Rosie Sims of Plainview, Charles and Sharon Sims, Devin, Chrystal, Jena and Jessie and Bob and Martha Sims of Hale Center, Kelly Mullican of Cedar Hill and Duward and Wanda Richards of the community.

Lance Patterson and little daughter, Rasha Rose of Seymour visited Sunday in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Violet Patterson.

A donation has been made to the McCauley.

Community Center by Mrs. Betty Hurd in memory of Mike Patterson and Barbara Weiss

The Jerrell Trainham family was in Abilene recently where they helped celebrate their daughter, Eva Ann's, birthday at her home. Present for the occasion was her husband, Toby, son Bret, daughter Stephanie and Clifton Brandon and little son Teagan, Kevin and Dara Trainham and Stony of Moran and Stony's friend of

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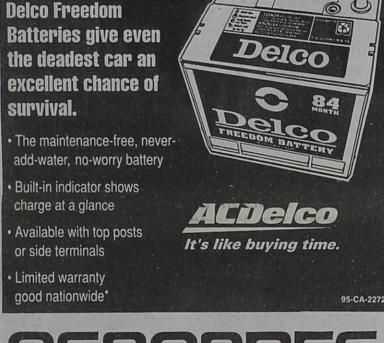
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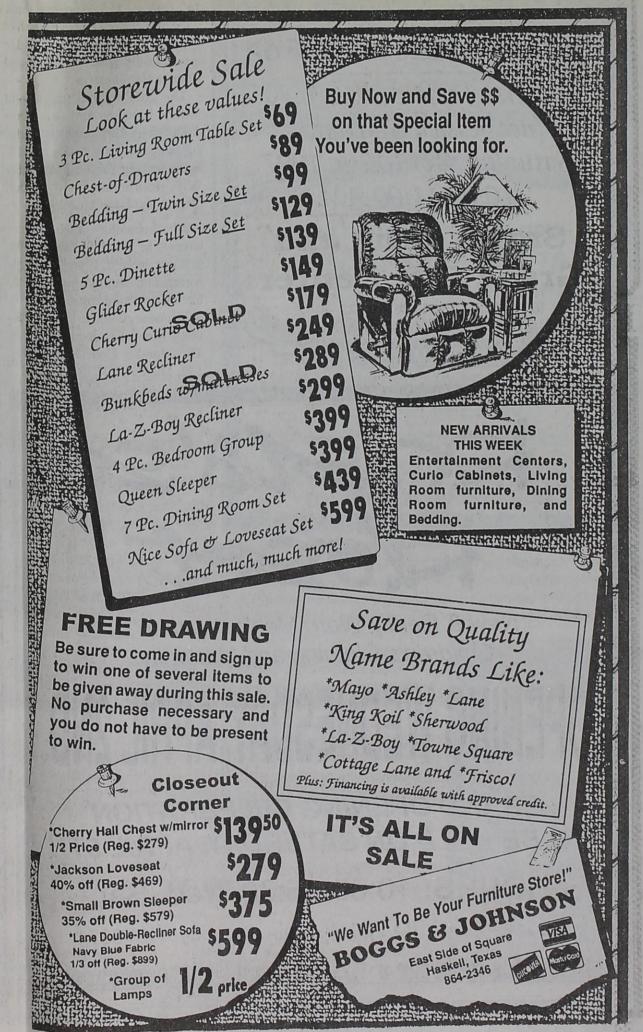


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what this community means to us.



Moguls and Mogulettes win Jayton Relay titles

The Munday Moguls and Robby Vaughn; 45.66 Mogulettes claimed the Jayton Jaybirds boys' and girls' relay titles last Friday.

The Moguls scored 132 points over second place Paducah with 122, Lorenzo placed third with 44 and Spur fourth with 44.

The Mogulettes won first with 138 points, Jayton came in second with 79, third was Valley with 59 and Guthrie fourth with 44.

Individual Resutls Boys' Division

Pole Vault - 1. Jason Hise, 12'0; Waldrip, 15'11 1/2; 5. Laci Myers, 2. Eric Beaty, 11'6; 4. Roberto Nunez, 10'0

High Jump - 1. Jonathan Reagins, 6'8; 3. Robby Vaughn, 6'0 Long Jump - 2. Jonathan Reagins, 21'9

Discus - 2. Jason Hise, 126'9; 3. Jacob Cabrera, 122'7

Shot Put - 5. Deshawn Hamilton, 39'8; 6. Jacob Cabrera, 38'9 1/2 400 Relay - 3. Leo Zepeda, Jonathan Reagins, Roberto Nunez,

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100 - 4. Jonathan Reagins, 11.37 400 - 4. Roberto Nunez, 54.21 1600 - 1. Rickey Serrato, 4:39.63

1600 Relay - 2. Jonathan Reagins, Roberto Nunez, Robby Vaughn, Ricky Serrato, 3:34.77 Girls' Division

Long Jump - 3. Kizzie Shields, 16'5 1/2 - personal best; 4. Anna

15'10 1/2 Triple Jump - 3. Kizzie Shields,

Shot Put - 6. Cynthia Thomas, 28'11 1/2

Discus - 3. Cynthia Thomas,

3200 - 3. Laci Myers, 13:26 400 Relay - 1. Jennifer Yates, Nicole Urbanczyk, Anna Waldrip, Kizzie Shields, 50.98

800 - 1. Kandis Longan, 2:28.46

100 - 5. Jennifer Yates, 13.8 200 - 3. Nicole Urbanczyk, 27.94; 6. Ambra Welch, 28.54

100 Hurdles - 1. Anna Waldrip, 16.5; set meet record in prelims at 50.77 a time of 15.81

800 Relay - 1. Jennifer Yates, Ambra Welch, Laci Myers, Nicole

Urbanczyk, 1:51.83

400 - 2. Kizzie Shields, 60.2; ran personal best in prelims at 59.97 300 Hurdles - 1. Lanesa Wilson,

1600 Relay - 1. Lanesa Wilson, Laci Myers, Kizzie Shields, Anna Waldrip, 4:16.90

Junoir High track teams compete in Knox City meet

The Munday Junior High Bravettes and Braves track teams both placed second at the Knox City-O'Brien relays held last week.

Girls' Division

Triple Jump - 6. Krisi Harlan,

Long Jump - 2. Nicole Allen, 14'5 1/2; 5. Kiesha Collier, 14'2 1/2

Angela Hager 2400 - 4. Jennifer Carden, 12:30;

6. Alicia Herring, 13:10

800 - 4. Megan Myers, 2:54 100 - 1. Kiesha Coller, 13.3 Laurie Welch, Kiesha Collier, son, 2:45 Nicole Allen, 1:57

400 - 6. Jessica West, 73.6 55.45; 5. Christi Phillips, 60.33

Girls' golf team places second at Jayton

The Munday High School girls' Urbanczyk, 4:01.81. golf team placed second in the Jayton golf tournament held this Retired school past week with a team score of 459. Munday was tied with Jayton after eighteen holes and defeated by oral readers them on the first hole of the play-

Shelly Scott was a second place medalist overall with a score of 95. Team members' scores were: Crys- members and 2 guest present. tal Zeissel, 113; Angela Albus, The meeting was called to order members not participating were ret Hill gave the invocation. Ida Jo Andrea Brown, Mandy Myers, and Taneka Hamilton.

The girls' district tournament will be Monday, April 7 in Roaring Springs followed by the boys' tournament on Tuesday, April 8. Participating for Munday at the boys' tournament will be B.J. Brown and Lane Murphy.

If it's happning 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 anouncement to The Munday Courier, P.O. Box 130, Munday, TX 76371.

200 - 1. Nicole Allen, 29.18 1600 - 2. Megan Myers, 6:46 1600 Relay - 5. Delia Contreras, Keramie Brown, Laurie Welch, Individual results are as follows: Jessica West, 5:05

Team Points - 93

Boys' Division

Pole Vault - 1. Chris Anderson, High Jump - 5. Keramie Brown 8'6; 5. Alan Albus, 7'0; 6. Marcus Kimmel, 7'0

Shot Put - 4. Brian Urbanczyk, Shot Put - 2. Kiesha Collier; 4. 39'8

> Discus - 5. Tony Tomlinson, 108 400 Relay - 2. Marcus Kimmel, Brian Urbanczyk, Mike Yruegas, Oscar Nunez, 50.50

800 - 2. Noel Perez, 2:35; 3. 800 Relay - 1. Krisi Harlan, Chris Bibb, 2:38; 6. Chris Ander-

110 Hurdles - 2. Alan Albus, 19.48

300 Hurdles - 1. Krisi Harlan, 400 - 4. Mike Yruegas, 60.4; 5. Alan Albus, 61.8; 6. Misel Yzaguirre, 63.08

> 200 - 3. Brian Urbanczyk, 26.81 1600 - 4. Noel Perez; 5. Chris Anderson

1600 relay - 2. Alan Albus, Mike Yruegas, Misel Yzaguirre, Brian

personnel entertained

The Knox County Retired School Personnel met Tuesday, March 25 in the Knox City First United Methodist Church with 16

115; Amber Reed, 136. Other team by Dan Sloan, president. Marga-Owens, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and they were

> Dan Sloan introduced Greta Waldrip and the Knox City Oral Readers. The group read several entertaining selections, which the members found very delightful.

> Following the program refreshments were by Frances King, Jo Hacker and Lillian Logan.

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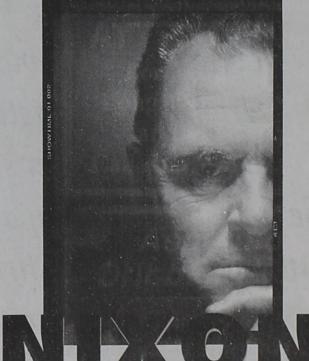
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State Rep's co-sponsor bill to ban

homosexual "marriages"

The bill to forbid Texas from recognizing homosexual "marriages" performed in other states, House Bill 11, now has the backing of 76 authors and co-authors a majority of the Texas House of Representatives.

"This is landmark legislation," said Wyatt Roberts, executive director of the Texas Family Association. "The traditional family is under siege in a culture that says 'anything goes.' This bill reaffirms the God-ordained institution of marriage, which is between one husband and one wife."

"House Bill 11 has overwhelming support from legislators as well as the folks back home. No other piece of legislation being considered this session has such broad-based, bipartisan support. I sincerely hope Speaker Laney and the House Leadership will move quickly to give it a hearing."

No hearing date has been set for House Bill 11: the bill is in the State Affairs Committee, where 9 of the 15 members are HB 11 cosponsors.



Getting Antsy

ust thinking about fire ants — those vicious, stinging insect pests that have colonized Texas back yards, pastures and Little League fields is enough to make your skin crawl.

This pest goes after animals, people, plants and even electrical devices indiscriminately. It has been known to destroy air conditioning units. It has invaded traffic boxes and airport runway light systems. And worst of all, according to the Texas Department of Health, there were 11 fire ant-related deaths reported in Texas from 1980 through 1995.

Texas cattle producers alone sustained \$67 million of losses due to fire ants last year, while homeowners spent more than \$93 million trying to rid their lawns, gardens and houses of this "attack ant" with an attitude.

All told, fire ants cost Texans \$300 million annually in pesticides, agricultural losses, medical bills and utility problems.

Nor is there any sign of a reprieve. The fire ant population has been pushing steadily westward, now infesting 156 of our state's 254 counties. Neither record heat nor cold seems to faze them. Texas now is home to more fire ants than their native Brazil.

This uninvited guest, which arrived here by way of South America in the 1950s, needs to be sent packing before it spoils any more picnics. Given that the fire ant has no natural predators in Texas, it is up to us humans to turn back the insect tide.

The countless Texans affected by this plague need both short-term refief and help in finding a long-term solution to the fire ant problem. I am cosponsoring a bill that would set up a national research and management strategy to address both those needs.

The legislation would:

* Establish a National Advisory Board on fire ant control, management and eradication.

* Provide an initial three-year grant of \$1 million per year to fund four eradication proposals as selected by the board.

* Authorize the board to evaluate and select one of the projects as the basis of a national eradication plan. We hope to establish this program in cooperation with the State of Texas,

which has its own eradication campaign in the works. One Texas legislator has proposed a bill to spend \$2.7 million a year in state funds on fire ant

Fire ant control — if not eradication — will require a coordinated approach. Isolated programs will only send colonies into adjacent areas. The state and federal government programs must work together.

But beat fire ants we will and must. While not quite the stuff of science fiction movies, they're nasty, nevertheless.

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We are a family operation with 20 years experience in the building trade. We pride ourselves on quality workmanship and used as much local labor as possible on this project. We encountered many helpful people (even the group at Home Building Center!) and definitely patronized the eating establishments in town!

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Thanks again Munday!

Mark, Paula, Jason and Seth Warren

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Leadership participants learn team bulding and problem solving skills

Rolling Plains Rural Leadership participants recently learned some lessons about team building and problem solving during the March session held in Rhineland. Lenora Hammett, Munday Chamber of Commerce Manager, welcomed

sultants Mark Morrow, with West Texas Utilities in Abilene and Skip were limited on equipment they Wilson with Central and South West Corporation, conducted a very interesting training for community leaders from Jones, Haskell and Knox Counties who met at the Knight's of Columbus Hall. Both men are responsible for their problem solving skills. Also employee training and performance improvement with West Texas Utilities and central and South West Corporation.

Kay Bailey

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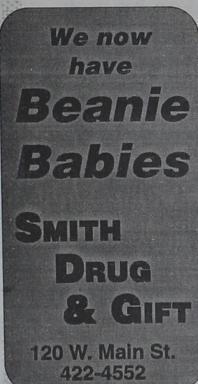
ganizations and other groups and by overcharging independent pharmacists' groups. Such practices are forcing many independents out of business.

Hutchison seemed surprised to hear about the pricing controversy and promised to look into the is-

"Rural health care is so important," Hutchison said. "The drug issue is a big one."

When local business woman Wilma Hogan asked about the possibility of an over-ride on the Partial Birth Abortion Bill the sena- ership program is being sponsored tor replied, "I'm sorry the president is so entrenched on this issue. Par- the Texas Agricultural Extension tial Birth Abortion is murder - not Service, Four Winds R.C. & D., abortion." She hopes to make the and the The Midwest Community president come to the table on this Network. The next training session issue but doesn't expect there to be will focus on Conflict Manageenough votes there to veto the ment and Strategic planning and over-ride.

Senator Hutchison also explained her views on funding for the arts. She doesn't believe that our tax dollars should be used on Track Meet artistic materials that can be considered pornographic or obscene but she does feel it is important to fund regional centers for art, ballet, symphonies, etc. "We need to expose our young people to the world of art through Regional Centers where youth from small towns can participate and learn from experiences in the arts."



Class participants had opportunities to practice their team building skills in contributing information and listening to others share ideas. One activity involved members working in teams to determine how to survive a plane crash in a desert. Teams had to decide Performance Improvement Con- whether to stay and wait to be rescued or to go for help. They also could keep to help them survive. This challenge required team work and communication.

> During the afternoon sessions participants worked through several activities to help them increase during the afternoon the class toured the historic Saint Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Dayle Kuehler and Mrs. Dot Myers gave a guided tour and shared interesting facts about the construction of the church. The bricks used to construct the church were made at the site in a machine that only made six bricks at a time.

Lunch was sponsored by First National Bank in Munday and the Economic Development Corporation of Munday. Special thanks to The Heritage House of Munday who prepared and catered a delicious meal.

The participants from Knox County are: Johnny Birkenfield, Chris Moore, Jane Rowan, John Weeks, Cynthia and Jay White, Rudy Esquivel, Louis Baty and Eddie Bland.

The Rolling Plains Rural Leadby West Texas Utilities Company, will be held in Anson.

Jr. High District this Thursday

Munday ISD will be hosting the Junior High south zone District Track and Field Meet at Phillip McAfee Memorial Track this Thursday, April 3.

Field events will be starting at 3:30 p.m. and the running events will begin at 5:30 p.m. beginning with the 2400 meter run. All running events will be finals. Teams from Munday, Aspermont, Knox City-O'Brien, Roby, Rotan and Spur will be competing.

Goree advisory committee to meet in April

The local advisory committee of Goree ISD will meet Wednesday Afternoon, April 9, 1997 at 2:00 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Parent Advisory representatives for 1997-98 school year will be elected.

The functions of the advisory committee are to make constructive recommendations for the improvement of our programs.

Let victim rights ring across America

by Attorney General Dan Morales

On April 13, the Office of the Attorney General and statewide victim service organizations will combine resources to kick off Crime Victims' Rights Week with a special celebration. The observance will begin at dusk on the steps of the Texas Capitol in Aus-

Victims of violent crime will speak at the South entrance of the Capitol. At the end of the ceremony and speeches, Austin churches of all denominations will ring their bells in unison to honor victims of violent crime. We invite churches all across the state to join the bell ringing ceremony.

The ceremony kicks off a week of activities in honor of survivors and family members of victims of violent crime. Materials describing crime victim services offered by state agencies and statewide nonprofit groups will be on display in the Capitol rotunda throughout the week.

Many communities around the state will be hosting special events to mark the progress that has been made in victims' rights. We enduring our Crime Victims' Rights Week activities or to coordinate and sponsor their own.

April is a busy month for the

Academic Meet

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Prose Interpretation - Kandis Longan - 1st, Anna Marie Waldrip - 2nd, Amber Reed - 6th.

Headline Writing - Shonda Jordan - 6th.

News Writing - Julie Patton -

Accounting - Michael Navarette

Computer Science - Tracy Shepard - 1st, Terra Searcey - 4th and 1st alternate, Angie Stone - 5th and 2nd alternate.

Computer Science (Team Winners) - Tracy Shepard, Angie Stone, Terra Searcey - 1st.

Current Issues and Events -Sonda Jordan - 3rd, Mandi Myers - 5th and 2nd alternate, Laci Myers

Current Issues and Events (Team Winners) - Mandi Myers, Laci Myers and Shonda Jordan -

Literary Criticism - Lanesa Wilson - 4th and 1st alternate.

Literary Criticism - Lanesa Wilson, Laci Myers and Mandi Myers - alternate.

Mathematics - Robby Vaughn -

Number Sense - Robby Vaughn

 5th and 2nd alternate. Number Sense (Team Winners) - Robby Vaughn, Lane Murphy,

Laci Myers. 2nd - alternate. Ready Writing - Lane Murphy -4th and 1st alternate.

Spelling and Vocabulary -Jaclyn Esquivel - 1st, Kandis Longan - 2nd, Andrea Brown - 5th and 2nd alternate.

Spelling and Vocabulary (Team Winners) - Jaclyn Esquivel, Kandis Longan, Andrea Brown -

Sexual Assault Awareness month. medical care they receive. Train- can change the criminal justice The Texas Crime Victims' Coming for these examiners will soon pensation Program, administered be more readily available through by my office, works hard to ac- the Sexual Assault Nurse Examcommodate the special needs of iners (SANE) program, newly eschild victims and sexual assault tablished within our agencies survivors. Through targeted out- Sexual Assault Prevention and reach efforts last year, awards made to child victims increased 34 percent, and awards to sexual assault survivors increased 91 per-

Crime victims' compensation can pay a child victim's medical bills and counseling expenses. Crime victims' compensation can also pay for counseling for a child whose family member is a crime

For survivors of sexual assault, whether they are adults or children, the involvement of specially

Knox County Hospital

Auxiliary meets in March

Crisis Services Division. Sexual assault nurse examiners

collect the forensic evidence needed to investigate and prosecute sexual assault cases in a manner that is sensitive to the victim. Correct forensic procedure and sensitivity add up to more prosecutions of criminals and better response to victims.

The willingness of crime victims to speak openly about their experiences underscores the meaning of Crime Victims' Rights Week. Victims and their families will

victim assistance community. It is trained examiners can make all the stand up and speak out because Child Abuse Awareness month and difference in the quality of the they have demonstrated that they

If you know someone who is a victim or the survivor of a violent crime, let that person know you care, and applaud the courage of crime victims who tell their sto-

Local News

Hunter and Harrison Scheffler of Hurst enjoyed their Spring Break visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers. Harrison's Popaand Granny thought he was such a big, little 3 1/2 year old boy to visit without his mother.

Knox County Aging Center

Munday & Goree Menu April 7-11, 1997

Mon. April 7 - Beef and noodles, buttered spinach, corn o'brien, tossed green salad, hot rolls, brownies.

Wed. April 9 - Chicken breast with gravy, green pea salad, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, fruit and cookies.

Fri. April 11 - Tuna salad, vegetable soup, bread and crackers, apricot cobbler.

If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Freuhwirth at 422-4191. At Goree, call Mrs. Allene Seale at 422-5292 the day before.

Knox County Hospital Auxiliary ing the external pacemaker. A discussion about what Pink March 17 at 5:15. A short business Ladies would do in a disaster. The meeting was presided over by meeting was adjourn with a tour

met in the hospital dining room on courage communities to join us Eileen Rolo president. The auxiliary has donated funds for LVN's Auxiliary has donated to Emertraining to upgrade nursing staff to establish a trauma four status. The auxiliary is donating a new hand held Pulse Oximeter.

thank Ronnie Brown for demonstrating and comparing the Life Pak 5 and the New Life Pak 10. He explained operation of Life Pak a.m. to 5:00 p.m. also some Satur-10 to prevent a heart attack by us- days. We need help!!

of the hospital. The equipment the gency Room was explained and If you would like to help the

Hospital as a volunteer come by The Auxiliary would like to the shop at 110 South Central in Knox City or call Eileen Rolo at 658-3771. Store hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00

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To our little Miss Vegetable Festival, There are frequent weeds in the garden of life, Moments and problems that cause us strife, Things that we want,-Things that we crave, Things we can do if we behave. At the ripe old age of seventeen You've learned these facts-so it would seem, But the Stagecoach is out-that's a fact, If you went you'd get some flack, So be our own little Veggie Queen, Saving pennies for your driving machine, And you'll still reign as our little Queen. To MaMa-Daddy&Me!!!!!!!

Happy 17th Birthday