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Itold my husband, Jay, this morning that he had been so great and helpful that I couldn't think of anything to write about him.

wag

If you haven't heard yet-let us be the first to tell you - Esther Waggoner is pregnant! All of us at The Courier are excited but poor ing a craving. This morning he ran home with some Shredded Wheat and announced upon his arrival back to work, "I don't know if I'm gonna make it as a P.O.P.W."

"What's that?" I asked. "Prisoner of Pregnant Woman."

came the reply.

and Kristi's new daughter, is a little sible.

your house?"

"I have a trampoline," Trey answered.

"Well, what else do you have?" I

kept prying. "I've got a fort." he told me.

"Yes, but don't you have some-

thing little that cries alot?"

on my trampoline." he added.

wag A school of big whales left their home waters in Alaska for a whale safari to the South Pacific. Some of the husky young male whales were showing off to their girl friends by seeing who could spout the highest spout when a hydrogen bomb was dropped nearby and the spout to end all spouts spurted skyward from the sea. There was awe-inspired males were abashed as they realized that this sort of competition did not give them a leg to stand on. Insult was added to injury when the girl whales all started toward the bomb spout after one of them yelled out, "Let's go, gals! There's a whale from Texas!'

Did you know that Texas women were not granted credit cards, without their husband's consent, until the year 1977. Most husband's I know are still wondering why they did it then?

wag Working mother and Texan Bette Graham created Liquid Paper Correction Fluid in the year 1951 with a mixmaster in her own kitchen. mother of invention.'

A tourist was admiring a necklace being made by an old man who lived in the swamps of Loui-

"Beautiful," she said. "What is it made of?"

"Alligator teeth," the old man muttered. "Oh," said the visitor. "I suppose

they have the same value to you that pearls have to me.'

"Not quite," said the man. "ANY-BODY can open an oyster!'



Michael is having a hard time get- MARY CARTWRIGHT, MUNDAY'S 1995 CITIZEN OF THE ting any work done. Everytime he YEAR, receives her plaque recognizing the honor from Maynard sits down Esther calls and is havMoore at the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's Annual right the situation but was unable Appreciation Banquet on Thursday, March 14.

Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture celebrates 75th anniversary

The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture celebrated it's 75th birthday in grand style on Since we're talking about babies Thursday night, March 14, and said let me tell you that my new neigh- a big "Thank You" to the commubor, Tatum Lynn Bufkin - Terry nity for making the 75 years pos-

The celebration theme, "Pictures I think that brother Trey, 5, isn't of the Past...Framed by the Fuquite as impressed as the rest of us. ture," was eloquently brought to When he came over to my house mind by the stories and memories after the baby's arrival home I of the Chambers activities over the asked, "Trey, what do you have at past 75 years which were presented by Charles Baker, Master of Ceremonies. Some stories carried a humourous theme which brought a chuckle to all in attendance but some were of a more serious note citing the many acheivements made by the chamber over the past years.

Some two hundred guests and "Yea, she's a girl. I can do a flip many past presidents and chamber managers were on hand to enjoy the evening, as was Senator Tom Haywood and wife, Pat, and many other dignitaries from across the

The Citizen of the Year award went to Mrs. Mary Cartwright, long-time Munday resident. Mrs. Cartwright retired in 1994 from the First National Bank of Munday where she was always known for kindness to her customers. She has silence from all the whales, and the served on the Chamber's Board of Directors for two years and was the Chairman of the Beautification Committee. She has also served as Chairman for the first Quilt Show and has been active in community events including church, school and family affairs.

The Spirit of the Chamber award went to the Brazos Valley Young Farmers Organization. They were cited for their dedication and community service. This organization helps the youth of Munday and Knox County by being a sponsor represent Goree. and a buyer for the Knox County Junior Livestock Shows and are Still time to also sponsors for Stocker Feeder Programs and County Pecan file for school Shows. They provide county-wide scholarships for youth entering into board elections This proves, "Necessity is the Agricultural related fields of study and devote a great deal of time and effort to making Munday and the day to file for a position on the county a better place to live.

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture also announced it's new members and officers for the 1996 Moore and Floyd Reed, Jr. will be term. David Hernandez will be the expiring and the seat held by Larry new president, President Elect is Smith has been vacated. Konnie Kuehler, Vice-President is Currently, two people have filed Doug Moore and Treasurer is their intent to run. Mark Reed and Cynthia White. The Agricultural Gary Wilde have filed for three Chairman is Larry Thompson with year terms. Mr. Wilde has previ-Pat Smith serving as Retail Trade ously been appointed to fill Mr. Chairman. Paula Schur will head Smith's term until a new candidate up the Beautification Committee can be elected.



DAVID HERNANDEZ



CHARLES BAKER

and Chairman for the Industrial Committee will be Gary Schur. Winters Mathews is the City Representative. Other board members include Imo Brockett, Pam Reed, Gayle Morgan, and Kelli Thomp-

The board also has two new members who will represent the communities of Rhineland and Goree and the interests and concerns that they share with our Chamber. Representing Rhineland will be Delores Coffman and Glenda Decker will

Wednesday, March 20, is the last ballot to elect new members to the School Board.

The current terms of Maynard

Community responds to teen victims of car accident

by Cynthia White

from a carefree trip to Abilene. spring day turned into darkness are ahead. and horror in the blink of an eye. tears of pain and fear and back to tears of relief and gratitude.

A 1993 Ford Explorer, driven by Kandis Longan, 17, was traveling northbound on its way back to the security of home when a defect in the auto caused Kandis to lose control. Gripping the wheel in sheer terror, Kandis tried desperately to to steer the vehicle to safety, it and rolled once.

Fear overcame the four girls as all were bounced and thrown around the interior of the Explorer but it was passenger Mindy Zeissel, 17, who suffered the most. Mindy was thrown from the vehicle in the progress of the roll over. The other passengers, Ambra Welch, 16, and Jennifer Yates, 15, also sustained injuries.

Two of the more seriously injured girls were taken by ambutaken by private auto.

Mindy, daughter of Wayne and Barbara Zeissel, suffered head trauma and two broken legs. She was taken into surgery and spent seven hours there while friends, family members, and clergy gathered in the waiting room praying continuously, both silently and verbally, for her survival.

The moments were filled with tension as the parents of the girls awaited word on their conditions and progress. And as word filtered through the town of Munday tension also tightened there and even more prayers were said on the girls behalf. One by one, vehicles could be seen leaving town, traveling what now appeared to be a treacherous trip towards Abilene. The waiting room at the hospital would soon be filled with troubled youth, frightened family members, concerned clergy, and coaches and teachers who truly care about their students. All gathered there to lend their support to the victims and to rally together in response to the tragedy. A factual number of those in attendance can not be determined but there was a "big response" and some estimated the amount of visitors through the course of the

evening to be close to one hundred. These girls are honor students, gifted athletes, and roll models for the rest of the high school and they have given us moments of entertainment and have lent to school and community pride during their young years. Now it's the communities turn to respond to their plight

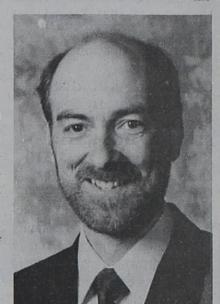
in a warm and loving way. Mindy will undergo many long hours of recuperation, as will Jennifer. It will be a struggle from day to day but all of us have faith that they will be strong and will persevere. Many happy years are in store for all four girls - much to the joy

Don't Forget, March Subscriptions are Due

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and relief of all who know them. A car load of laughing, happy But it will take a long time to mend high school girls from Munday met the memories of that trip to Abilene. with near tragedy on the way home Wednesday, March 13, will have special meaning to the foursome And what had been a beautiful and their families in the years that

The girls can rest assured that the Now the laughter has turned to entire community is thinking of them and wishing them the best. You see, Munday may be just a small town to some, but we are really more like a large family.



ALAN BOND

Community Passover celebration to feature speaker from "Jews for Jesus"

W.O. Smith, Don Whetsell and has permanent branches in nine veered into the median at least twice Father Kevin Fagin invite all to North American cities (San Franhear Alan Bond speak at the Com- cisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, munity Passover Celebration in the Toronto, Dallas, Boston, New York Munday High School Gym on City, Washington D.C. and South March 22 at 6:00 p.m. Bond is the Florida) as well as over seventy director of the Jews for Jesus chapters spanning some thirty organization's Dallas branch.

of the world. What could be more Tel Aviv. Jewish than following the Mesinto a relationship with the God of lieved in him ever since." Israel, is not."

would end up accepting Jesus as mation. his Messiah. "I thought Christians were born, not made. I grew up surrounded by people who claimed to be Christians so I took it for granted that I was one, too. Then I met a Jewish believer in Jesus, Lyn Rosen (whom I eventually married), and learned that being a Christian involves a personal commit- Counc

ment to Jesus Christ.' Jerusalem Players, a mobile evan- has also tossed his hat into the ring. gelistic drama team. Following that The deadline to apply for a posigeles branch for several years, lead- 20. ing their local music team as well Gary Tidwell, who is currently and daughter Bethany. Bond is re- council will need to be filled. community there.

Pastor's Jeff Christian, John Hall, over 35 years. The organization states. The group's international Says Bond, "Jews for Jesus is an branches are headquartered in agency which proclaims that Jesus Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, Lonis the Messiah of Israel and Savior don, Paris, Odessa, Moscow and

Dr. Rosen is quick to point out siah? With the wide range of be- the he did not "start" Jews for Jesus. liefs present within the Jewish com- "Jews for Jesus" began about 2,000 lance to Hendrick Medical Center munity, it is interesting that agnos- years ago, around 32 C.E., give or in Abilene and the other two were ticism and even atheism are contake a year. Jesus' first disciples sidered acceptable, while Jesus, were Jewish, and there have been who can even bring us Gentiles some Jewish people who have be-

Each family in attendance is Bond traveled from his home- asked to bring a steamed or boiled town of Shawnee, Oklahoma, to vegetable dishor a dry green salad. San Francisco on a search for life's Each dish should feed ten people. purpose, but he never thought he Call any are church for more infor-

wo more file for city

Bond joined the Jews for Jesus Two more candidates have added staff in 1975. He and his wife trav- their names to the ballots for city eled throughout most of the United council. Danny Owens has applied States and Israel with the New to once again serve and Bob Bowen

tour, Bond worked in printing and tion on the ballot is swiftly apoffice management at Jews for proaching and all interested parties Jesus headquarters. He also was need to apply in person at City Hall part of the organization's Los An- on or before Wednesday, March

as taking responsibility for pasto- serving as Mayor Pro-Tem, is the ral care in the branch. He and his only mayoral candidate thus far. If wife now reside in the Dallas Fort he is elected to the position of Worth area with their son Asher Mayor then his seat on the city

sponsible for the organization's Winters Matthews has applied to outreach to the growing Jewish retainher seat and once again serve on the city council.

The Jews for Jesus organization The election is scheduled for May was founded by Moishe Rosen, a 4 and Munday will be electing it's Jew who has believed in Jesus for new mayor and three aldermen.

Results of Knox County Democratic Primary Contested Races							
Commissioner Precinct 1	TOTAL	GIL 3	VERA 4	MUN 6S	K.CTY 7S	SUNSET 8	EARLY VOTING
Weldon Skiles	243	A			210	29	4
Jerry Wilde	52	100	100	(2)	21	31	0
Jack Maddox	36				27	9	0
Commissioner Precinct 3							
Daniel Ramirez	97	2	2	87			6
Billie Jake Myers	39	. 5	11	22		10000	7
Maynard Moore	85	5	12	62	AL	No. St. Co.	6
Jimmy Urbanczyk	114	10	13	85			6

Since no candidate in the Commissioner's race in Precinct 3 received at least 50% of the votes, a Run-off election will be held for Knox County Commissioner Precinct 3 on Tuesday, April 9, 1996, between Daniel Ramirez and Jimmy Urbanczyk.

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tion of the publisher.

March 20 - Allene Brown. March 21 - Samuel Tyra, J.D. Hart.

March 22 - Clarence Herring, Margaret Hill, Cody Kuehler.

March 23 - Marilyn Moore, B.J. Funk, Kelly Fisher, Pete Brockett. March 24 - Davis Maulding, Dayle Kuehler, Shanna Murphy White, Kari Kuehler.

March 26 - Jordan Lowe.

Momentum building for Texas to exist." FFA Endowment Campaign

and suburban area Texans are the, the case of FFA, core program bright blue and gold jackets worn responsibilities that were carried by young men and women who out in 1985 by 16 professionals study the agricultural sciences in and eight staff support personnel Texas schools. The jackets sport must be provided now by four prothe emblem of the FFA, an organi- fessionals and one half-time supzation that today is threatened by port person. the ever-widening circle of federal and state budget-cutting.

The good news, however, is that postage paid at Munday, Texas FFA has many friends. They are now joining forces to develop an the structure of FFA for future generations of students.

> Former FFA members, current and past teachers and students, and Texas agricultural leaders have signed on to broaden the funding base for FFA state leadership training, coordination of meetings, conventions, seminars and contests, and scholarship funds.

Durwin Hill, executive director of the Texas FFA Foundation and statewide coordinator of the endowment campaign, reports that ters pledged to underwrite the emphasis in learning and practic- safety. foundation's current budget. Cash ing FFA traditions of personal redonations, some as high as \$10,000 have helped launch the endowment munity-building, is attracting 5:00 p.m. for an appointment. campaign. Contributions in varying amounts, plus vehicles, farm equipment and other donations that can be raffled or sold have pushed the total toward the eventual goal youngsters learning about the enof \$500,000 for 1996.

Momentum is building, and it could not happen at a more critical time in FFA history.

"It's really a simple story," said Hill. "State and national funds have

Familiar to thousands of rural been significantly downsized." In

"There is no reason to believe that the budget cuts will stop at offers Adult current levels," Hill said.

Early contributions and pledges to the endowment campaign reendowment fund that will preserve flect an understanding of the di- in Stamford is nor offering Adult lemma, and a serious commitment Health Services to citizens of Knox FFA or have participated in it.

> the technology revolution in agri-there is little or no cost. culture, fewer farmers are needed growing numbers of parents and students who are participating in FFA chapters in suburban Texas.

"Parents would rather have their vironment, our food and fiber system, and problem-solving and leadership skills than to have them hanging out at the mall," said Elvin Caraway, a past state and national FFA officer, attorney and FFA Foundation board member.

Interest from the permanent endowment fund will be spent in two ways, Hill explained. It will fund the support staff needed to carry out Texas FFA activities. This includes the state convention, state office, coordination, leadership training, career development and the Texas FFA magazine. The funds will also be used to continue and expand the FFA scholarship program.

"For the students and teachers who've experienced FFA, it is difficult to imagine education in Texas without a significant role for the organization," said Hill. "Make no mistake, current funding will eventually disappear, and if we are not ready with the endowment, FFA as we have come to know it will cease

To help build a strong Texas FFA for future generations of our young people, send your contribution to Texas FFA Foundation; 614 E. 12th St.; Austin, Texas 78701 or call 512-472-3128 to find out how you can become a volunteer. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Health Department Health Services

The Texas Department of Health to help by those who already know County. The cost of this service is determined on a sliding scale and The letters FFA once stood for the size of the household and Future Farmers of America. With monthly income. In most cases

Adults may receive the followto grow food for the rest of the ing health services at the Stamford population. Today's FFA, however, Field Office: Pregnancy Testing, continues to prepare students for Breast Exams, Pap Smears, and careers in agricultural science. Immunizations, In addition to these Even students who choose careers services they can receive Adult outside of agriculture say the hands- Health Screenings including Risk on skills they learned in FFA are Assessment for cholesterol, diabemore than 60 percent of FFA chap-valuable to them. In addition, the tes, cancer, hypertension, and

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> > When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it-this is knowledge. -Confucius

> > > AT

HOME

Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Christopher and Jason Marek of following knee surgery. Holliday spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. of Benjamin were visitors at the Aleitha Beck.

Jim and Nelda Coulston of Sour Church on Sunday morning. Lake are spending a few days of their school spring-break with their ness visitors in Abilene, Saturday. parents, the Carl Coulstons and Ferman Dowd.

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh in Vernon, Tuesday.

during the week end with a daughter, Debra Beck in Denton and with Phoenix. a son, Kent and Elaine Beck and family in Copper Canyon.

A good crowd attended the Friday night pot-luck dinner at the Myers were Mrs. Mary Kim community center.

Burt and Rosalind Bratcher were visitors with his father, Claudell Bratcher, who was a patient in General Hospital in Wichita Falls dominoes with their Popa.

Bud Conner and Gladene Green morning services at the Baptist

Jerry and Lynda Beck were busi-

Mrs. Violet returned home recently from a visit in the home of a Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh vis- granddaughter, Gidget Raulston, her husband, Paul, and their little Marberry and Glen and Lou daughter, Destiny Loran, in Phoenix, Arizona. She had accompa-Harold and Edith Beck visited nied Scott's parents, Ann and Paul Miller of Odessa on the trip to

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips, Rebecca, Jonathon and Tyler. Jonathon and Tyler remained for a few days during their spring break and enjoyed learning to play

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Weldon Skiles

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Abuse. Report it. It's the Law!

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What happens to the children? What happens to the victimizer? This is the third article in a series concerning abuse.

CHILD ABUSE

was beaten to death and the Dad's cases. girlfriend is charged with the mur-

Some one, an adult of much larger size than a defenseless two year old, had harmed the child to such or neglect. Of these thirty-six, sodomy; failure to make a reasonan extent that the little one died. The child was taken to a hospital in victims. Twelve too many. Wichita Falls where she lingered over-night but eventually succumbed to the trauma of head injury, her tiny body marked with multiple bruises.

there. Only three months earlier The mother's boyfriend is charged people living in poverty. in this case.

dark, damp closets.

person's eyes when the adult whom tution or facility where the child a caller has the easier it is to make they are dependent on turns around resides. and beats them with repeated blows that would stagger an adult sized person?

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abuse and it's detrimental to chil- child protective service agency re- and material impairment in the dren. Not only does abuse take ceived and referred for investiga- child's growth, development, or young lives but those that survive tion an estimated 107,895 reports psychological functioning; causmay be mentally scarred for a life- of alleged child abuse and neglect. ing or permitting the child to be in Of these reports about 50,746 chil- a situation in which the child susdren were found to be substanti- tains a mental or emotional injury ated victims of child abuse and that results in an observable and neglect in our state. Abandonment material impairment in the child's occurred in 1,034 cases, emotional growth, development, or psychoabuse was cited in 3,455, medical logical functioning; physical in-The small town of Burkburnett, neglect was involved in 2,371 jury that results in substantial harm Texas is not too far from Munday. cases, sexual abuse happened 7,926 to the child, or a genuine threat of It could happen here just as it hap-times, physical abuse was slated in substantial harm; failure to make a pened in Burkburnett a few weeks 15,958 cases and lack of supervi- reasonable effort to prevent an acago. A two year old toddler girl sion was cited in a whopping 20,466 tion by another person that results

In Knox County, in 1994 records, substantial harm to the child; sexual there were 1,269 children listed as contact, sexual intercourse, or residents. Thirty-six of these were sexual penetration with a foreign the alleged victims of child abuse object, incest, sexual assault, or twelve were actually confirmed able effort to prevent the above

In our nation the link between or encouraging the child to engage substance abuse and child abuse in sexual conduct; or allows or has strengthened over the years. encourages the child to be involved Parental abuse of alcohol and the in pornographic exploitations. use of other drugs has been identi- In Texas there are both civil and The horrifying tale doesn't end fied as a major factor contributing criminal laws which help to proto child maltreatment and death, tect children from abuse and nethe child's half-sister, a three year Although child abuse occurs in all glect. These laws state that a perold, died from being shaken vio- racial, ethnic, cultural, and socio- son having cause to believe that a lently and suffered with bruises on economic groups, physical abuse child's physical or mental health or her body caused by blunt force. and neglect are more likely among welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or ne-

Child abuse and neglect are de- glect by any person should imme-In Pennsylvania four children fined in Article 34.012 of the Texas diately make a report. You can were the targets of their own par- Family Cold and they include spe- make a verbal report to the Departents abuse. They were physically cific acts or omissions by a person ment of Human Services or a law abused, sexually abused, were in-responsible for a child's care, cus-enforcement agency and it is imvoluntarily injected with drugs, tody, or welfare. Responsible par- perative that you make the report were fed rats and boiled cock- ties include parents, guardians, fos- as soon as possible. The more time roaches, and were locked away in ter parents, a member of the child's that elapses between the incident family or household, a person with and your report, the more difficult Nightmares - all of these stories, whom the child's parent cohabits, it is for Child Protective Services and countless others, are sheer school personnel or volunteers, or specialists to conduct an approprinightmares to those of us removed personnel or volunteers at a public ate and through investigation. from such ordeals. But can you or private child-care facility that Linda Haynes, Child Protective imagine living the nightmare? Can provides services for the child or at Services Supervisor from Haskell you imagine the terror in a small a public or private residential insti- states that "The more information informed decisions." She says that

Abuse includes the following acts "specifics" are very important when or omissions by the afore men-reporting abuse cases - tell what tioned persons: mental oremotional you have observed first hand or

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In fiscal year 1995, the Texas' injury that results in an observable protection law also states that the hasn't been properly treated. identity of an individual making a court or to a law enforcement offiport. It further adds that a person commits an offense if said person physical or mental health or welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect and knowingly fails to report the suspected treatment. There are also penalties for knowin physical injury that results in

mentioned sexual acts; compelling

mention to the case worker what

the child might have mentioned to

you about his treatment, help them

identify and locate both the child

and the person you believe is responsible for the abuse or neglect.

Professionals are required to re-

port suspected cases of abuse no

later than 48 hours after they first

suspect that a child has been or may be abused or neglected. The

ingly or intentionally making a report that is false or lacks factual foundation. This is a Class B mis-

Remember to make reports of suspected abuse as soon as possible. Over time, bruises can heal, memories may fade, people may change their minds as to what to say to investigators, and physical evidence may disappear or be obscured. If you report the incident you are not expected to prove that the abuse or neglect has definitely occurred, it is up to the CPS specialists to do this, but you can cause more injury to occur if you delay your report or try to monitor the situation yourself.

Some of the warning signs of physical child abuse are: bruises, welts or broken bones, cuts or scrapes, missing hair, injuries or

term "professional" refers to teach- redness around the genitals, inju- protect victims of abuse because ers, nurses, doctors, and day-care ries at different stages of healing, most often the victims are unable employees. This chapter of the child injury or medical condition that to protect themselves. They are

report is confidential and may be ited by a child's behavior. They to help stop this uncalled-for viodisclosed only on the order of a might include: aggressive or with-lence. drawn behavior, unusual fears (of usual knowledge of sex.

> Adults who victimize children be available to help. may also display some warning signs. They may include: harshly punishing the child in public, referring to the child as "difficult, different, or bad," seem unconcerned about the child, give conflicting stories about injuries, or merce. become defensive when asked about the child's health.

It is up to the public to help

dependent on others for help and Warning signs can also be exhib- we must educate ourselves in order

To report suspected cases of child cer for the purposes of conducting certain people, of going home, etc.), abuse or neglect please call our a criminal investigation of the re- craving for attention, fatigue, lack local Texas Department of Human of concentration, hunger, begging Services office in Haskell at 817for food, stealing, frequent tardi- 864-2682 or the Abuse Hotline at has cause to believe that a child's ness or absence from school, un- 1-800-252-5400. Our local law enforcement officers would also

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March 21 - Chamber of Com-

March 25 - Volunteer Fire De-

partment.

March 26 - Lions Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cody Dan Josselet

Michele Berryhill and Cody Josselet united in Haskell wedding ceremony

and burgundy boutonniers.

Walton was held immediately fol-

Michele Lee Berryhill of Mun- Muenster was flower girl. day and Cody Dan Josselet of Danny Josselet of Haskell served Haskell were united in holy matri- as his son's best man. Justin Josselet mony on Sunday, February 4, at of Muenster, nephew of the bride the First United Methodist Church and cousin of the groom, was candle in Haskell with the Reverend Sid lighter. Mik Everett, cousin of the Parsley officiating.

groom, and Justin Stewart, both of The bride is the daughter of Haskell, were ushers. Buford and Cheryl Berryhill of The groom and his attendants Munday and the groom is the son wore black western dusters with of Danny and Vicki Josselet of black wranglers. They wore pink Haskell.

Melissa Berryhill, twin sister of A reception hosted by the bride's the bride, registered guests for the parents and catered by Darlene wedding.

Nelda Lane, organist, provided lowing the ceremony at the First traditional wedding music and ac- National Bank Community Room. companied Ember Josselet, sister Kammi Haynie of Munday and of the groom, as she sang "A Long Stephanie Williams of Knox City and Lasting Love." Mrs. Lane also served at the bride's table. Julie accompanied a trio consisting of Nanny of Wichita Falls and Kelly Ember Josselet, Melissa Berryhill Nanny of Lubbock served at the and Jodi Pope as they sang "That's groom's table. What Friends Are For.'

The bride was given in marriage groom's parents and catered by by her father. Her bridal gown was Darlene Walton was held at the white satin with lace overlay cov- Haskell First United Methodist ered with tiny seed pearls. The Church Fellowship Hall. slim-fitted skirt was split to the The bride is a 1994 honor graduknee. A detachable train of satin ate of Munday High School and is accented with appliqued roses com- currently a sophomore student at pleted the wedding ensemble. The Vernon Regional Junior College. bride's veil was a headband of tiny The groom is a 1993 graduate of white flowers surrounded by pearls Haskell High School and is also with a tier of bouffant lace ruffles attending VRJC. The couple reand tiny seed pearls. Layers of sides in Vernon but will be moving shoulder length bridal net were to Haskell as soon as the semester gathered and attached to the back ends where he will be employed of the headband.

The bride's bouquet was fashioned of tulips in her chosen colors of burgandy, mauve and white. A white linen handkerchief given to the bride by the groom's grandparents completed the bouquet.

Mrs. Kent (Cindy) Josselet of Muenster served as her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in a tea-length dress of burgundy satin accented with pearl buttons and a criss-cross tie in the back. She carried a small bouquet of tulips that matched the bride's bouquet.

Kalee Josselet, the bride's niece and the groom's cousin, from

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for the summer by the Texas Department of Transportation. They will be attending Midwestern State University in the fall.

The couple was honored with two wedding showers. The first one was held on Sunday, February 18, in Haskell at the First National Bank Community Room. The theme was "Cow Country" and the wedding gifts were displayed on the Josselet family quilts. Punch and cookies were served to the guests.

The second shower was in the home of Mrs. Elaine Hall in Munday on Sunday, February 25. Guests were greeted at the door by the honoree; her mother, Cheryl Berryhill; her grandmother, Arlee Bruce; the groom's mother, Vicki Josselet of Haskell; and the groom's grandmother, Norma Lowry of Knox City.

The registry table held a wedding book, wedding pictures and an antique crystal vase (a gift to the bride from Laura Burnett) filled with sunflowers. An arrangement of silk sunflowers was the centerpiece on the serving table. The guests were served cookies and punch.

Hostesses for the shower were Marilyn Bennett, Allene Brown, Judy Burnett, Stella Caram, Janice Dutton, Elaine Hall, Pat Hutchinson, Sandy King, Dulah Lambeth, Bobbie Martin, Wynters Matthews, Gayle Morgan, Kathy Morgan, Sheila Morgan, Pat Owens, Debbie Pankhurst, Brenda Patterson, Barbara Ratliff, Becky Ratliff, Amy Rogers, Nancy Whittemore and Penny Winches-

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by Jane Rowan **Knox County Extension Agent**

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Theatre students to participate in **Zone competition**

This Thursday, March 21, will be an exciting day for cast members of Munday High School's one act play as they travel to Knox City to compete in the East Zone competitions.

The starting time is scheduled for 3:00 p.m with drama teams from Crowell, Munday, Aspermont, Knox City and Paducah participating.

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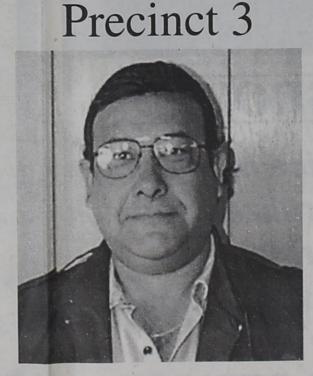
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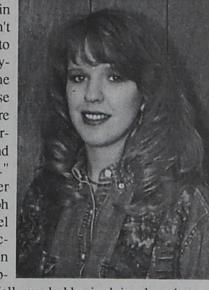
I don't usually do this, and I merciful, and always hears our

ties that I am involved in. But on travel expense and to help with

Personalities in profile

NAME: Shawna Kiser BIRTH PLACE: Hamlin PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT: Cornerstone Home Health HOBBIES: work, work, work

Shawna is a familiar face to many but since she is usually buried in work there may be some who don't recognize her. She is married to Steve Kiser and is the accounts payable secretary for Cornerstone Home Health. As Shawna puts it, "because of our strict and stringent licensure guidelines my position at Cornerstone is very time consuming and encompasses most of my daily life." That and her four children keep her very busy. Shane - age 10, Joseph age 9, Parris age 7, and baby Rachel age 7 months, generate a lot of activity and a lot of laundry! When Shawna was asked about her hob-



bies she answered, "Hobbies? Well, my hobby is doing laundry and getting all the socks to match and have mates!" She did add that having a wonderful and helpful husband kept their lives on a more even keel.

Shawna graduated from Old Glory High School and also obtained a degree from TSTC in 1992. She is a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Sagerton.

Currently Shawna is coaching 5th and 6th grade girls in Little want you to know that I have cries of suffering. Dribbler's basketball. She heads up the Slammin' Jammers! strong ethical concerns regarding



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There will be a Runoff Election April 9, 1996 and I would appreciate your vote and support.

Former Munday resident named Engineer of the Year

Engineer of the Year by the South was promoted to City Engineer. Plains Chapter of the Texas Soci-

option. Once he had the required ment community and City Hall. eight years of experience under his Larry's duties at City Hall are too

Larry studied during his lunch quency these days. hours for a year, then passed the When not at the office, Larry can

the use of my column for personal

promotion of my church or activi-

this particular occasion, I believe

that I am justified. Firstly because

the event I am about to invite you

to is a cooperative venture with

four other congregations in our

area, and second and most impor-

The event that I am referring to,

of course, is the community Pass-

over Celebration this Friday at 6

p.m. in the Munday High Gym.

This celebration is free, just like

God's grace offered to us through

Christ on the cross. The churches

of Munday are bearing the cost of

this meal, to remind you that Christ

This is a real meal, with roast

lamb, traditional Jewish recipes,

and lots of good old Texas side dishes for the less adventurous.

First and foremost, however, this

is a time of worship. As we remem-

ber how God heard the cries of the

Hebrew slaves in Egypt, and de-

livered them from their captivity,

we saw how God hears our cries

today, and delivers us from cap-

tivity to greed, addiction, guilt, and shame, by sending Jesus as our

Passover Lamb. God is always

bore your sins at Golgotha.

You will get plenty to eat.

tantly, we already bought an ad!

As City Engineer, Larry superety of Professional Engineers dur- vises 20 professional engineers and married for 20 years and have two ing an awards banquet February engineering technicians in the plan-A 21-year employee of the city of City street and drainage improveof Lubbock, Larry came on board ment. He works constantly with right after graduating from Texas the Lubbock Developer's Council Tech with a BS in Engineering to maintain a high quality working Technology with a construction relationship between the develop-

belt, he began to prepare for the numerous to list but his staff says grueling exams that would lead to that new EPA stormwater rules registration as a professional engi- and regs have driven him to hit the Tylenol bottle with a greater fre-

tests on the first try. He received be found on the tennis court. He

I want you to know that we will

be taking a love offering for our

speaker, Alan Bond, to pay for his

missionary work of Jews For

I have also been asked to let ev-

eryone know to bring a single

steamed or boiled vegetable or dry

green salad that will feed ten. This

will ensure that there is enough

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you to come and experience this

means of grace with us. If you

don't think you are, I invite you to

come and see and hear the story

of God's redemptive power at

work for you through Jesus Christ.

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food for everyone.

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Lubbock City Engineer Larry his P.E. registration in February of has coached a number of success- Works Association. Hertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter 1984 and was then promoted to ful teams, including the winners of Hertel of Munday, was named Civil Engineer. Four years later, he the last two years' local US Tennis Association tourneys.

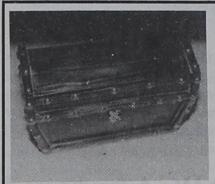
> He and his wife Judy have been children. Judy is the daughter of ning, designing and construction Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alexander of Munday.

No stranger to being honored for his achievements, Larry also was named the Public Works Leader of the Year in 1992 by the Texas Chapter of the American Public

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enemies. Let us all come together Melissa and Beverly to show God our gratitude for the

I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to YOU, the voters in Precinct 3, who placed your confi-

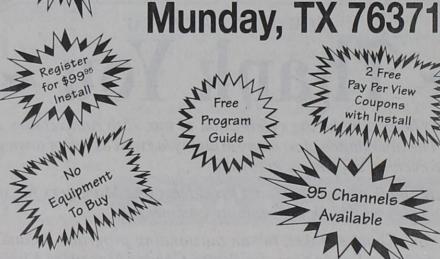
dence in me by voting for me in the Primary Election, March 12. I want to say "Thank You" for your support, encouragement, and friendship throughout the past weeks.

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ROLLING PLAINS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION (PCA), a local agricultural lending co-op, recently received its eighth consecutive Farm Credit Achievement Award from the Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) for outstanding financial performance. PCA President John Rike, left, accepts the award from Gary Pickering, FCBT vice president of production lending.

Rolling Plains PCA honored for outstanding performance

Association (PCA), a local agricultural lending cooperative, was honored by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas four outstanding performance in 1995.

The Stamford-based association was presented with a Farm Credit Achievement Award at the Tenth Farm Credit District annual meeting in San Antonio. The award recognizes Rolling Plains PCA for meeting rigid financial performance standards for credit quality, capital, management, earnings and liquidity.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the local ag lender has been honored for its financial strength and high-quality loan port-

PCA had nearly \$90.4 million in loans outstanding to 987 borrow-

"During a period in which so dor. many of our member-borrowers were affected by poor crop conditions and weak cattle markets, this field offices in Abilene, Canadian, award is really a tribute to their hard work and dedication," said Pampa, Perryton, Spur and able to them. PCA President John Rike.

Rolling Plains PCA makes short-

Rolling Plains Production Credit farmers and ranchers in a region stretching from Runnels County in the south to Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties in the north. The association's territory expanded to include 25 counties when the asso- replacement costs on top of the ciation inerged with the former other two for a third level. Canadian PCA July 31, 1995.

ciation was able to reduce mem- in producing such figures is not bers' stock purchase requirement often pursued. from 10 percent to 5 percent of loan balance because of its strong financial strength.

Garon Tidwell of Munday is chairman of the member-elected board of directors, and Dan Henard Jr. of Wellington is vice chairman. Other board members include Keith Corzine, Stamford; Grover Crum, Darrouzett; Thomas Helton, At year-end 1995, Rolling Plains Wheeler, Lance Morris, Crosbyton; J.D. Parris, Miami; Jack Reese, Abilene; Garner Schoenhals, Ca-

> In addition to the Stamford headquarters, Rolling Plains PCA has Childress, Matador, Munday, Wheeler.

and intermediate-term loans to nationwide Farm Credit System.

Wizer Note"

Knox County Extension Agent

Producers contemplating a marketing plan are faced with many variables - so many, in fact that the sheer number of options can prematurely derail the best of intentions. That's why it is best to start with goals.

A producer needs to establish goals at the outset of any marketing plan. What portion of your crop do you want to have sold or priced by a certain date is a good place to

For example, a producer might project having 25 percent of his crop sold or priced by planting time, another 50 percent by harvest, and the remainder after harvest. Marketing then becomes not a one year project but one extending over 18 months or so.

Next you need a target price. Ideally, that price is based on the costs of production judged on at least two or three levels.

One level would be the price needed to meet cash production costs. Another level would be production costs plus family living expenses. Finally, you might figure in equipment depreciation and

Yet, for many producers, the de-Following the merger, the asso- tailed number crunching involved

Another target level that producers can use as a goal is gross production per acre, simply yield times price. Producers tend to have a better handle on that measurement. All they need to do is put projected yields and prices to-

However, as the growing season proceeds and the markets fluctuate, producers need to be flexible. The price projected in March may be unrealistic in October. Producnadian; and Dean Turner, Mata- ers need advantage of shifts in the

One way producers can protect themselves from risk through marketing is to know and understand the marketing alternatives avail-

There is cash marketing and for-The association is part of the ward contracting available to producers. A third alternative in the futures and options markets is more complicated than the first

Producers tend to have different comfort levels with marketing strategies. Some basically stick to cash marketing; others engage in forward contracting. Some producers enter the futures/options markets with varying degrees of comfort.

The key is to know what you are

doing and see how each of these alternatives fits into your overall marketing plan.

One key to the success of any marketing plan comes shortly after its inception. You should write it down on paper. If it is on paper you can look at it later and compare the goals to conditions as the season progresses.

A marketing plan, however, should not be carved in stone. Producers need to be flexible. This is a very dynamic process, especially in the production sense. A producer may have one price level in mind but he or she needs to be flexible enough to adjust that when conditions change.

Marketing and planning are difficult for producers to avoid. They have always been important, but over the last five years they have become even more so. There are so many alternatives available to producers with futures, options and a combination of these that you need to have an understanding of each in order to use them.

City Council reports on March meeting

The City Council of the city of Munday met on March 11 in City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Members present were Mayor Pro-Tem Gary Tidwell and Council members Winters Matthews and

Mayor Pro-Tem Tidwell called the meeting to order at 7:11 p.m. and ordered the reading of the previous minutes. On a motion by Matthews, seconded by Andrade, with all for, the minutes of the February 7 regular session and the February 27 special session were approved as read.

Mr. Jay Haney discussed the possibility of leasing the City lake. The discussion was preliminary and no decisions were made. The matter was tabled until at least April, and perhaps later, until research of more specific details can be com-

The key rate inspection of the Munday Volunteer Fire Department was reviewed. No action re-

The monthly police report was briefed by Chief Tejeda.

The new sewage plant project was discussed. Tentative plans call for a September 1 construction start date. City funds allocated toward the project would be needed on or about January 1, 1997.

The council reviewed the monthly financial report. No action required.

Plans for the upcoming seal coat project were studied. Priorities for various streets were agreed upon and specified streets will be added or dropped from this year's project depending upon price bids.

Maintenance status of facilities and equipment were reviewed. No major problems were identified.

A proposed street-sweeping contract was discussed. While all would like to see a regular street sweeping program, this particular proposal was dismissed as cost prohibitive.

Monthly bills were reviewed and approved on a motion by Matthews, seconded by Andrade, with all for.

The council appointed Martha Andrade as the election judge for the May 4 city election.

The meeting adjourned at 8:27.

Retired Teachers schedule March meeting

The Knox County Retired Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday, March 26 at 2:30. The meeting place will be the First United Methodist Church in Knox City.

EPA OKs emergency use of pesticides for cotton growers

Agency has approved the automatic release of two Section 18 pesticides, Pirate and Confirm, to combat the beet armyworm should infestations of this devastating cotton pest reach certain trigger levels in Texas cotton fields this growing

EPA postponed final approval of a third Section 18 chemical, Furadan, for use against the cotton aphid in texas until March 15 to allow for public comment.

The actions are the culmination of an agreement reached in November 1995 between the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation and EPA administrators at a meeting in Congressman Charles Stenholm's office in Washington,

18 chemical. In the case of the beet Service Districts in the state. armyworm that is considered too ter of days.

EPA, in turn, committed to make ment period

The Environmental Protection a final decision on the requests by March 1, 1996. It was also agreed that the Foundation would serve as facilitator and monitor of the new streamlined Section 18 process for Texas cotton producers.

Since Confirm and Pirate both target the same cotton pest and would normally not be available to producers in a particular area at the same time, the EPA approved releasing Confirm first, once a triggering level of two hits (recently hatched beet armyworm egg masses with actively feeding larvae) per 100-foot row is reached, documented and reported by an Extension Service entomologist. Taking into account the level of insect mortality and/or the diminishing effectiveness of Confirm, Pirate would be released at a trig-At that meeting, the EPA agreed gering level of five hits per 100to streamline their section 18 pro- foot row, or 20,000 active larvae cess after the Foundation voiced peracre based upon acceptable field concern on behalf of Texas cotton sampling techniques, after being producers about the lack of timely documented and reported by an availability of chemicals during the Extension entomologist. Exemp-1995 growing season. Under nor-tions for release of thee pesticides mal circumstances, it can take up would then be issued on a districtto two months for the EPA to grant by-district basis, based on the an exemption for use of a Section boundaries of the 12 Extension

The Section 18 request for long since an outbreak of this pest Furadan includes several automatic can devour a cotton crop in a mat-triggering levels. Texas growers had originally asked the EPA to In subsequent meetings - which approve an emergency exemption at various times included represen- allowing for three applications of tatives from the Foundation, the Furadanthis year. The EPA denied EPA, the Texas Department of that portion of the request since the Agriculture, the Texas Agricultural pesticide is limited to only two 8-Extension Service and chemical ounce applications per growing Jesse Andrade. Danny Owens was manufacturers - details of the agree- season. However, the request still ment were worked out and called contains the following automatic for the TDA to complete and sub-triggering levels: (1) 50 aphids/ mit the paperwork for Section 18 leaf for pre-bloom application, (2) exemption requests to the EPA on 100 aphids/leaf post-bloom, and or before January 2, 1996 for (3) 15 aphids/leaf at 5 percent open Furadan, Pirate and Confirm, based bolls. EPA will make a decision by on predetermined triggering March 15 on the Furadan Section 18 request after the public com-

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A special thank you goes to past Presidents and Managers for sharing their memories with such entertaining comments.

Thank you, Charles Baker, for an outstanding program, including the music provided by Sandy King, Jay White, Cambie Alexander, Kimi Moon, Lyndle Reeves, Beth Hall, Cynthia White and Pat Smith.

And finally, thank you to all who gave so much of their time, hard work and donations:

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Harmon Cable to expand channel line-up

Harmon Cable Communications announced its plans to add the satellite delivered Public Broadcasting System (PBS), a KRMA affiliate, to its Basic cable channel lineup and The History Channel to its Cable Plus channel line-up in Munday beginning May 1st. "Continuing to expand the viewing options of our customers is one of our top priorities," commented Gus Cagle, Harmon Cable's General Manager.

The company is providing PBS programming for the first time through the delivery of the local PBS affiliate from Denver, Colorado. "The value of PBS and The History Channel's programming is undeniable and we're happy to make these much requested, highly rated service options available to our customers. Also, the quality of the satellite signal will eliminate much of atmospheric interference that we sometimes experience in Munday with the local broadcast stations, ultimately making the picture quality very reliable." Cagle concluded.

award-winning quality programming for the entire family. It airs to Munday educational programming as well as documentaries, movies, miniseries, historical programming and daily show focusing on fitness and national and international news. The History Channel is the only grams a full slate of historical docu- donate now! mentaries, movies and mini-series original points of view.

The Family Channel will be fective May 1st.

Mrs. Y Ramirez honored with bridal shower

Kimberly Hamill Ramirez was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday, February 24 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the home of Diana Casillas in Knox City.

Mrs. Casillas greeted guests and presented them to the honoree; her mother Gloria Hamill of Grandfield, Oklahoma and Y's mother Dominga Ramirez of Munday.

A decorated sheath cake with double hearts bearing the couples names was served along with mints, nuts and pineapple sherbet punch.

The refreshment table was decorated with a fuschia floral arrangement and a collection of the bride's Dreamsicle angels, including one that was a wedding gift from her grandmother. Rosie Castillo and Martha Ensor served refreshments.

Hostesses were Amy Ford, Silvia McBain, Nita Casillas, Nellie Averitt, Jolanda Martinez, Rosie Castillo, Betty Ramirez, Esther Grindstaff, Martha Ensor, Traci King, Traci Ramirez, and Diana Casillas.

Letter to the Editor

(Editors Note:) The Munday Courier will publish letters to the editor as they are received. All letters Members present were Becky must be signed with a verifiable Offutt, Kim Brockett, Juanita address and, if possible, a phone number. Letters that are excessive in length, or of a libelous nature, or may prove damaging to the welfare of the community will be edited. The Courier reserves the right to refuse any letter that does not meet the guidelines of this paper. The views expressed by the letter on file with the minutes. writer does not reflect the views held by the Munday Courier.

Dear Editor,

Because of some problems in Munday we did not have a United Fund Drive this past fall. Some of the enjoyments we have in our great city will not be funded because there was no Drive and, of course. no money to fund these activities.

Munday has one of the finest small libraries in our State. Joann Norman does a very fine job but unless the citizens of Knox County raise at least \$1200 our library will be forced to close.

Many of you may not use the library often but it is so great to be able to go here in town and if Joann does not have what you are looking for it is likely she can order it from Abilene and get it in a couple of days. Even if you only use the library once I am sure you will agree that we must not let it close.

you would be interested in helping SAVE THE LIBRARY please take you donation directly to Mrs. Norman at the library or drop it off at the Chamber of Commerce office. Make checks payable to the City-County Library. I know you will agree that we must make every effort to do what we can to SAVE THE LIBRARY.

Sincerely, Wilma Hogan

Blood mobile PBS is know for its outstanding, to come back

We have some dedicated donors Debbie Wellborn will check to see but are constantly looking for new if the facilities in Seymour will be donors. The bloodmobile only available for one of the dates. The comes to Munday three times a meeting time will be from 4:00 major, 24 hour network that pro- year so - Make Our Day - plan to until 7:00 p.m., with the board

Everyday, Americans need set up for it. with fresh facts, rare footage and blood. Every day, America needs blood donors.

Donated blood helps with many tain. Also Jessie Roberts is to conmoving to Cable Channel 37, ef- medical problems including can- tactlast year's clown, Janice Tolson, cer treatments, transplants, prema- to see if she will come again. ture births, heart attacks, and car accidents.

6:30 p.m.

There are two things in this life will be March 26 in Knox City. for which we are never fully prepared, and that is twins.

-Josh Billings

Child Welfare Board reports on February meeting

The Knox County Child Welfare Board met February 27, 1996 in Munday United Methodist Church. Wilcox, Dayle Kuehler, Lori Coop and Debbie Welborn.

Judy Lowe, board chairman, presided over the meeting. Jessie Roberts read the minutes, and they were approved as read.

Both Knox City and Munday treasurers gave reports which are

Plans were made for calling attention to Child Abuse Prevention Month in April.

The board agreed to contact each pastorineach town in Knox County to see if they could plan a sermon encouraging parents and teachers and others to have positive relations with children and youth.

A coloring contest for Headstart through Pre-K and kindergarten and a poster contest for Grades 1-6 in each school is to be held, with all contestants receiving a pencil and/ or a balloon for their efforts.

An essay contest will be held in each school for grades 7 - 12 on a voluntary basis. The title of the essay will be "What Makes a Blue Ribbon Family." A fifty dollar bond will be awarded for the top essay in each school.

It was also decided that we make blue ribbons available to all churches on the first Sunday in April to be passed out by children or put in the church bulletins. Hopefully many people will wear them to call attention to Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Judy Lowe announced that the Knox County Extension Service is once again sponsoring Dr. Terry Urnosky from the Life Changers Ministry in Lubbock. He is scheduled to speak April 18 in the school auditorium in Munday. The board agreed to support this program by donating one hundred dollars toward Dr. Urnosky's fee and each board member agreed to donate a

First and second dates of April 21 and 22 were chosen for the annual fish fry hosted by Knox County Child Welfare Board hon-It's time to donate blood again! oring foster parents and children. members going an hour earlier to

Judy said arrangements are being made for a jazz band to enter-

The board agreed to set up a booth at the parenting fair to be The blood mobile will be at the held April in the elementary gym-Community Center on Monday, nasium in Munday. It was also March 25, from 2:00 p.m. until decided we would furnish a door

The next meeting of the board

Jessie Roberts made a motion that the meeting adjourn, seconded by Becky Offutt.

RAGE SA

Saturday, March 23

Costume jewelry, bed linens, blankets, dress material, kitchen utensils, exercise equipment, and lots of miscellaneous.

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To the voters of Knox County, we say "Thanks" for your support in the March 12 Republican Primary. Knox County, like many of the Dist. 70 counties, has always been predominantly "Democrat" and we especially appreciate those of you who were willing to vote for the individual, rather than the party. Thanks again for your hospitality and your support.

Sincerely, Carl Willingham

Grandma's stir up goodness in Truscott

by Cynthia White

It was a brisk but sunny day when I headed out to meet the Truscott Grandma's that I had heard so much about. It was my first trip to that area but as I walked out the door my husband said, "Just go to Benjamin and head north on highway 6 - it's on your left." Easy enough, I thought - and it can't be too far.

The country side was just breathtaking. I hadn't been in the breaks but a small handful of times and I'm still in awe of their rugged beauty. It's the kind of scenery that hits you right in your born-andbred Texas heart and leaves a big 'ole lump in your throat - just looking out your vehicle window makes diverse Lone Star state home.

and I drove. "Sure, Truscott is on preparing "Grandma's Sunday Dinarea people alive. your left just a little ways down the ner" just like they've been doing road from Benjamin," I said to myself. Then I drove, and I drove, on the second Sunday of almost has been lovingly transformed into spy a utility line so I knew there comes alive with happy diner's that that housed pharmaceutical bottles however, no one's too old to eat!" was some sort of civilization some where so I drove and I drove and I drove. Finally - there in the distance I could make out the shadowy figures that appeared to be grain towers - this must be it. Then I caught a glimpse of the "Truscott Cemetery" on the right so I felt at ease knowing that my destination was just ahead.

It made me sad when I drove into the tiny hamlet and saw what remains of these people's home town. Slowly, our small town heritage is withering as people move on and buildings become broken down heaps of brick with the other remains boarded up. This Saturday morning found only four cars in sight but I tried to imagine what the town of yesteryear looked like as I ventured into the Truscott Community Center.

I wasn't even in the door when my nose caught the aroma of home cooking and the sounds of excited chatter became evident as I opened the door and walked in. Four lovely



THE TRUSCOTT GRANDMA'S, Clara Owens, Ila Mae Buillion Geraldine Tomanek and Clara Brown relax for a minute while preparing you proud that you can call the one of their meals at the Truscott Community Center.

are served by these Grandma's. nowhold scores of books and magabring anywhere from 70 - 100 meal home and read and, as Clara Brown for folks from Truscott and "all seekers and you can bet the old puts it, "Some even return them!" drug store that now houses the com- There's a gorgeous up-right piano Brown states, "I've often said that Jesus went to the tomb of Lazarus, munity center is not alone and quiet that use to make music for the kids the dinners are like a country fuon days when the Grandma's (and at the school before it closed, sturdy neral - everyone is visiting, getting counseling techniques. Instead he great-grandma's) are open for busi- wooden tables were obtained from reacquainted, and enjoying good simply went and cried with them.

Mae Buillion, and Geraldine plaques and pictures adom the walls Tomanek spear head the opera- that were given with love fome tion. Plans are almost a continual various individuals, and there's thing from month to month as the carpet on the floor that was pur- underscore need group meets to plan the menu and chased from the Grandma's meal the decorations which vary from monies. meal to meal. They even shop to-

them about the dinners, you begin on. for all who come and out of devo- fact the Texan's love fried chicken

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Clara Brown, Clara Owens, Ila donated by the Methodist Church,

Improvements have been made gether for food items and on the through out the years from the Saturday before the event they meet revenue's the Grandma's cooking affected much of the country early at the center and begin cook- brings in. Bathroom facilities have sometimes obstructed mail deliving and setting up, just as they were been made, sinks put in, cabinets ery, including the delivery of doing on the day I visited the quar- installed, carpet laid, insurance paid, lights and ceiling fans put in These ladies are proud of their - all because of the Grandma's debackground and, when talking to votion, and the list could go on and

> The Grandma's can attest to the and bar-be-que as those are two of their most requested treats but they also say that people love their August meal which includes an assortment of salads and fruits - everyone loves Knox County watermelons! The meals serve many one holidays, however, White sugand two people families but even young families enjoy the value of the \$5.00 dinners.

Clara Brown reminisces about the time the group decided to up their prices from \$4.00 to the cur- LOCAL NEWS rent \$5.00. "There's was a lot of talk among the Grandma's when we thought about a price change. day until the next Tuesday. Some said that if we went to \$5.00 But they did come and they keep coming today.

nies and to see the artifacts in the Lenora and Stan Hammett. old place. The Texas Sesquicentheir names embroidered on the Melton and part of his family. quilt and it is still on display today. Most regulars to the meals have and on Tuesday they voted.

are still quick to point out their names to the new-comers. The tablecloths are also a treasure. They were hand made by Clara Owens and Vivian Brown (now deceased) and are hand-painted with the brands from area ranches.

The meals are prepared by loving hands and salads and desserts are donated. The center pays for the meats, bread, tea and paper items out of money from past din-

But it's the Grandma's preserverance that keep's things going. Ila Mae Buillion (lovingly referred to as "The Mayor") even collects tin cans that she cashes in and uses as her "mad money" for the center - acquiring utensils and other small items that the group might need. And this preserverance Anyway, I drove, and I drove, ladies from Truscott were busily tion to keeping a meeting place for to keeping the community going called on for words. At town with four young ladies and their has lasted for eight years of din-The old drug store that once ners. Prior to the dinners Jambo- prayer. On Sunday mornings, we for the past ump-teen years. And served the good folks in Truscott rees were held to raise the needed funds. That changed when "all the minutes, depending on how good and I drove! In the distance I could each month of the year Truscott the community center. Old shelves musicians got too old to play -

around these here parts." Clara times words cannot suffice. When air force surplus and some were food. Fortunately, no body died!"

What a group of great people!

Weather extremes for direct deposit

Noting that the blizzards, floods, ice and other bad weather that has checks from Social Security, Greg White, District Manager of the Wichita Falls office of Social Security, reminds beneficiaries that they can avoid such problems by having their benefits delivered directly to their financial institutions.

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Neva Biggs of Austin visited her mother, Lala Morgan, from Thurs-

On Friday they went shopping we wouldn't have anybody come!" and Saturday they had lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Phillips. Others there were Velda Most of us would pay \$5.00 just and Melvin Wainwright, Irene to visit with these vivacious gran- Carmichael, Juana Ethridge, and

On Sunday they went to church tennial quilt that was a money mak- and visited Gerald Morgan and part ing project for the group is worth of his family in the afternoon. They the trip. Area families paid to have then went to see her other brother,

Monday was a day of visiting

The Christian Life **Munday Church of Christ**

Bill Longan said something that in the wee hours of the night. struck me last Wednesday night/ Thursday morning. We were sit- Bill about having four very speting in the typical ICU waiting cial young ladies in our town, and room. Chairs that someone evi- thank God, they are still with us dently thought people would only today. Life is difficult, and saying sit in for five minutes at a time a bunch of words does not change were spread out around the room. that cruel fact. In the blink of an The impersonal fluorescent light- eye, things change in a world that ing was invading our tired eyes. I is sometimes taken for granted. Go looked up at the clock. 1:25 a.m. give your child a hug and tell him The calendar on the wall read or her that you love them. If they March 13, but we realized that it live away from home, give them a was now March 14. Bill looked at call. The same goes for us kids in me, obviously shaken up by the regards to our parents. Life is way days events and said, "You know too short to hold grudges and be Jeff, these are four very special bitter. From time to time, we all girls "I simply nodded my head, not really knowing what to say.

events, we are called on to "say" a families. are expected to "speak" for 15-25 that particular lesson is. For newspapers and bulletins, we "write" All in all the dinners are a thriv- articles for people to read. But in Most "Grandma's Sunday Dinners" zine that folks are allowed to take ing success and are the focal point a situation like the one that was faced Wednesday night, somehe did not impress them with fancy Something similar happened Wednesday night when somewhere close to a hundred people showed up at Hendrick, and that

I could not agree more with need to step back and realize that we have something very special. As ministers, we are oftentimes The prayers of this community are

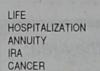
LOCAL NEWS

Visiting in the home of Christine Nelson over the week-end was her neice Billie True Nichols of Levelland and her great neice Jane Hebison of Crossroads, New Mexico.

They had such a rip roaring time at Christine's that it seemed as if six people were visiting!

They also visited Hazel Pruitt and Jeanne Haynie just a short time. They plan to be back soon, as they didn't get their visit out.

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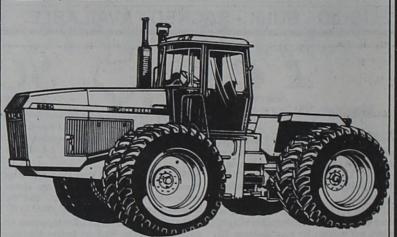
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Happy Birthday Tony!

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