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The psychology instructor had

Munday Mogulettes Win Thrilla' with the Rilla's

health and was giving an oral test. 62 to 54 win ends Trent's perfect season and sends Munday to the regional tournament against Huckabee

just finished a lecture on mental Speaking specifically about manic depression, she asked, "How would you diagnose a patient who trollably the next?"

ball coach?"

his bed, death's agony was suddenly pushed aside as he smelled ing up the stairs.

bedroom, and with intense concentration, supported himself down at the end of the first half. the stairs, gripping the railing with HUNDREDS of his favorite of the fourth. chocolate chip cookies!

Was it heaven? Or, was it one final act of heroic love from his devoted wife, seeing to it that he left this world a happy man?

Mustering one great final effort, he threw himself toward the table. landing on his knees in a rumpled posture, one hand on the edge of the table. The aged and withered hand quiveringly made its way to a cookie near the edge of the table; feeling the warm soft dough actually made the pain of his bones subside for a moment. His parched back to life.

recoil?

He looked to see his wife, still used to smack his hand.

"they're for the funeral."

for a day.

Teach a man to fish and he will go out and buy expensive fishing a sports utility vehicle, travel 1,000 and stand waist deep in cold water the District 21 A runners up. just so he can outsmart a fish. (Average cost per fish: \$395.68)

ally, Reverend," an embarrassed during your sermon."

"I did find it rather disconcert- from Crowell. ing," the preacher replied.

childhood."

When Jeff Guice's Mogulettes and got it done."

the aroma of his favorite home- understatement. After trailing 14 three as the Mogulettes extended Quilt Show. made chocolate chip cookies waft- to 4 at the end of the first period, their lead to five points, and the and looking like they'd dug them- Lady Rillas changed their strategy show will display some 130 quilts Gathering his remaining selves an early grave, Munday to foul and shoot for threes. Nei- in the brightly decorated Munday strength, he lifted himself from the made some effective defensive ad- ther of which worked to their ad- Elementary School gym. As in bed. Leaning against the wall, he justments to keep the Lady Rillas vantage as the Mogulettes with years past, volunteers from the slowly made his way out of the shooting from the perimeter, and poised determination hit 72% of Chamber will transform the gym battled back to within two points their free throws down the stretch into a colorful array of quilted

both hands. In labored breath, he third period on a Nicole Urbancleaned against the door frame, gaz- zyk jumper and the see saw battle now enters the regional tournament even from the 1850's while others ing wide-eyed into the kitchen. for superiority found the Mogu-There, spread out upon newspapers lettes up by as much as four points See: "Mogulettes" on the kitchen table were literally before trailing by four at the start

Amanda Myers found the range walks back and forth screaming at make their minds up to do some- tonight as she hit the first of her the top of his lungs one minute, thing, they do whatever it takes to five from "downtown" to lift the then sits in a chair weeping unconget the job done. "There were two Mogulettes to within one point good teams here tonight" said going into the crucial final period A young man in the rear raised Guice, "and it boiled down to who- of the close contest. Laci Myers his hand and answered, "A basket- ever wanted it the most. Our girls caught a foul on the end of a sucleft home today thinking they cessful lay up to put Munday up As the elderly man lay dying in They just went out there tonight a time out to regroup his troops and Agriculture have been busy "Getting it done" is almost an Myers kept her hot hand hitting the for this Saturday's Cotton Pickin' Munday regained the lead in the unable to hit from the perimeter. furnishings and momentos. This

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Cotton Pickin' Quilt Show 2000 Set For This Saturday

For almost a year members of the could win and wanting it real bad. by 2 forcing the Trent coach to call Munday Chamber of Commerce with 4:20 left to play. Amanda "Repiecing the Past" in preparation

The 2000 version of the quilt and the Trent Lady Rillas were "rooms" complete with antique By virtue of the win, Munday years quilts range in age - one is

> See: "Ouilt Show" Continued on P. 3



COTTON PICKIN' QUILTS. Tammy Fetsch is holding one of the 130 quilts to be displayed and is also admiring the Friendship Quilt that is to be given away by the Chamber. The Quilt Show, "Replecing the Past" is this Saturday at the Munday Elementary Gym.

Moguls Stop Crowell 56 to 35 For Bi-District Championship

would have liked to have seen it.

Give a man a fish and he will eat Wildcats in the first half and totally from Crowell, who narrowly esequipment, stupid looking clothes, as close as eight points in the sec- the game was no longer in doubt, ond before Munday could recover much to their credit as a team. miles to the "hottest" fishing hole, and keep the double digit lead over

Crowell cranked it up a notch in Tomlinson. "It's not a reflection on you," in- the second and made the game ex-

mouth; seemingly bringing him Crowell Wildcats got on the board pionship promise with some sup- Bi- District victory over Roches- team. Woodson has a pair of tinue to advance." in the Bi-District round held Mon- port outside by Robert Dockins, ter, brings their 25 and 4 record to strong shooters in Bobby Collins What, then, was this sudden day night in Seymour. Munday but the physical play of the Wild- Mogulland to see who will ad- (15.6 pts. per game) and Ryder a win over Woodson and one more stinging that caused his hand to appeared to be on the verge of run- cats kept the Moguls seemingly off vance to the regional quarter finals. Peacock (16 pts. per game). They victory to capture another trip to ning away with the game but the balance as they never quite got a tenacious play of the Wildcats rhythm to their play. Although the holding the spatula she had just coupled with a lackluster second score was 41 to 26 at the end of quarter for the Moguls kept the three, Munday still seemed unable "Stay out of those!" she said, game closer than most Mogul fans to deliver the knockout punch to the weaker less talented opponent. Munday out rebounded the The younger less experienced team dominated most of the first quar- caped defeat at the hands of the ter but the Wildcats kept fighting Mogul JV earlier this year, kept and refused to quit. Crowell got fighting even when the outcome of

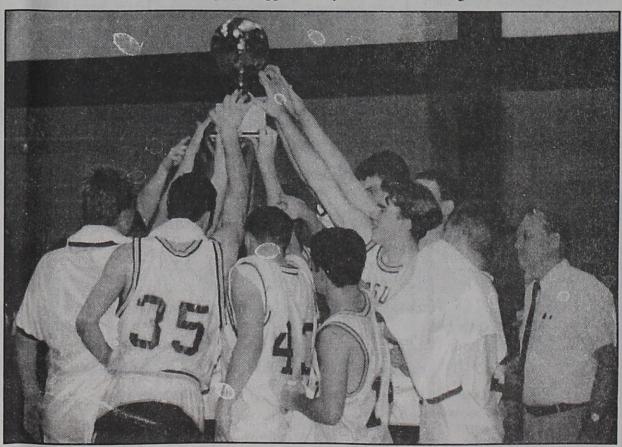
Munday had a cold night from the floor and was only 30% from B. J. Brown drew first blood for the free throw line. Eric Beaty led the Moguls after controlling the tip, the scoring for the Moguls with 21 and Robert Dockins added two points, followed by Robert "I hope you didn't take it person- from down town and a nice lay up Dockins with 13, and B. J, Brown to give the Moguls a fast 12 to 0 with 7. Three Moguls scored 3 woman said after a church service, start. The Moguls added three each, Lane Murphy, Jeffery "when my husband walked out more to end the first with a 15 to 5 Toliver, and Jason Key, and three lead over the visiting Wildcats Moguls scored two each, Alan Albus, Brian Urbanczyk, and Tony

Coach Klinkerman began clearsisted the church goer. "Ralph has citing but still took a 10 point defi- ing the bench for the Moguls with been walking in his sleep since cit into the locker room trailing the 3:30 left in the game and started Moguls by the score of 25 to 15. looking forward to the next round. Eric Beaty brought the Moguls Munday will play the Woodson

Coach Klinkerman sums up the play an aggressive style of defense the regional tournament.

The Munday Moguls controlled out for the second half in style by Cowboys this Thursday in Cowboys with these words, "Of that creates alot of turnovers for lips parted; the wondrous taste of the opening tip and ran up a 12 to sinking a three pointer, and Mun- Seymour at 7:00 p.m. in the area Course everyone you play from them. We'll have to play our best the cookie was already in his 0 first quarter lead before the day showed signs of their cham- competition. Woodson fresh off a here on out is a solid basketball to come up with a win and con-

The Moguls now 26 and 5 need



ANOTHER ONE FOR THE TROPHY CASE. Munday celebrates a hard fought victory over the Crowell Wildcats in the bi-district championship held in Seymour Monday night. The Seymour Chamber of Commerce graciously donated the trophy for the bi-district championship.

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Feb. 24 - Munday Moguls vs Woodson for area championship 7:00 p. m. in Seymour.

Feb. 25 - Munday Mogulettes vs Huckabee at the regional tournament at McMurry 1:00 P.M.

Feb. 26 - UIL NZ Region Band & Orchestra Solo & Ensemble Contest (W.F.).

Feb. 28 - Athletic Boosters 7:00 MHS teacher's lounge, Munday VFD.

Feb. 29 - Lions Club.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

Feb. 25 - Terry & Mendie Hendrix, Cindy Hunter, Tracee Ann Tomlinson, Debbie Sosolik. Feb. 26 - Beverly Hollar, Kevin Logan Christensen, Cheryl

Berryhill. Feb. 27 - Trey Thompson, Gary Howry, Buford & Cheryl

Berryhill. Feb. 28 - Megan Jackson, Allen & Charlette Brown, Cathy Nelson, Christine Burnett, Mary Denise Groves, B.J. Brown, Mary

Murphy, Lauren Hawkins. Feb. 29 - David & Beverly McGauhey, Tim Nix.

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Munday & Goree Menu Feb. 28 thru Mar. 3

Mon. Feb. 28th. - Meat loaf, sweet peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, pudding.

Wed. Mar. 1st. - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, rolls, cobbler.

Fri. Mar. 3rd. - Bar-B-Q on bun, potato wedges, onions, pickles, relish, pork & beans,

If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Fruewirth 422-4191. At Goree, call Juanita Davis at 422-4208 the day before.

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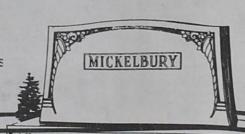
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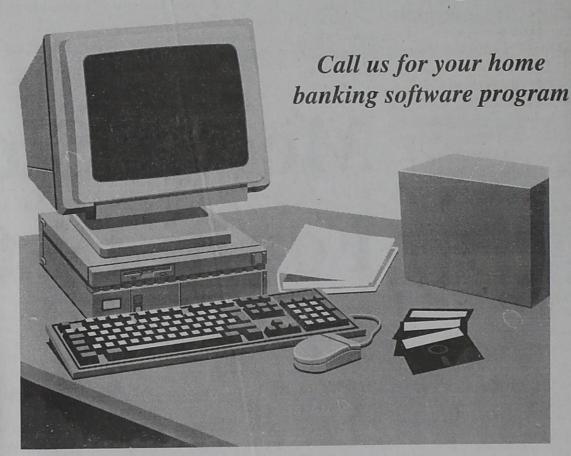
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Munday Chamber's Annual Cotton Pickin' Quilt Show on Tap For This Saturday

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epresent the different decades of he 20th century, including brand new quilts recently finished in the beginning of the new millennium.

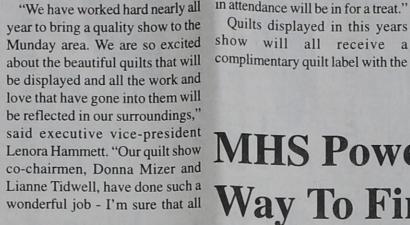
The quilt show begins Saturday it the elementary gym at 9:00 a.m. Admission is only \$2.00 per person and men, women, young and old will enjoy the beautiful colors and displays. The entrance ee includes a book detailing the wnership and history of each quilt - a keepsake to enjoy.

At 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Ms. Marta Adair, a quilt restoration specialist, will be speaking on quilt restoration, quilt preservation and vintage fabrics. She has been a designer and custom seamstress for 35 years, a member of the Quilt Restoration Society, and is a leader of the Dead Quilt Society, an organization dedicated to replicating important historical

At 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Stitcher's Corner from Wichita Falls will present a demonstration on the technique of using Marti year to bring a quality show to the

The Cotton Pickin' Cafe will

also be taking donations for tickets on their handquilted raffle quilt. The quilt features country styling and colors and was pieced by area residents and visitors. Be sure to view this beautiful piece that anyone would be proud to own and make certain that you obtain





For Years You "Hooped it Up" in #33. On Feb. 27, you turn #33. So to our favorite #33, May you have a "Hoopy Birthday"!

Hutchinson To Tour With Concert Band

Haley Hutchinson of Munday is one of 47 Hardin-Simmons University Concert Band members visiting cities in Texas and New Mexico starting February 27 during the Concert Band's Spring

The HSU Concert Band will travel the southwest performing 12 concerts in and across West Texas and Eastern New Mexico during the six day tour. The Concert Band is under the direction of Don Hanna.

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once again serve up their delicious be displayed and all the work and lunch for all those hungry in love that have gone into them will attendance. Homemade "Cotton" be reflected in our surroundings," Pickin' Chicken Pot Pie", salads, said executive vice-president roll and dessert can be heartily Lenora Hammett. "Our quilt show consumed for only \$4.00. This co-chairmen, Donna Mizer and year the Cafe will feature quilts Lianne Tidwell, have done such a fashioned by the late Mrs. Lenora wonderful job - I'm sure that all Elizabeth Spann - a Munday quilter who left her legacy of love for the craft to her daughters, Edna, Velda, Ursel, Lala, and

The Chamber of Commerce will your tickets for the raffle.

in attendance will be in for a treat."

Quilts displayed in this years complimentary quilt label with the

momento.

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name and date of the show for a Pickin' Quilt Show is getting bigger and better each year and is The Chamber of Commerce and fast becoming a regionally

MHS Powerlifters Muscle Their Way To First and Second Place

Hamlin meet this past Saturday and brought home gold and silver medals for their efforts.

Jennifer Carden competed in the 114 pound class, which was mixed with boys for the competition, and brought home second place. Carden squatted 180 pounds, benched 110 pounds and dead lifted 200 pounds for a total of 490 pounds.

Joe Rivera competed in the 132 pound class and brought home a gold medal. He squatted 345 pounds, benched 210 pounds and dead lifted 350 pounds for a total of 905 pounds.

Chad Tutle also brought home a

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The Munday High School First Place medal. Tutle squatted and dead lifted 360 pounds for a Powerlifters competed in the 395 pounds, benched 220 pounds total of 975 pounds.



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Saturday, March 18, 2000

Consignments must be turned in by Saturday, February 13 to be listed on circular!

> Ray Moore or George Oustad at 422-4534 or Richard Albus at 422-4577

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unflavored milk.

Tuesday - Feb. 29

Chicken nuggets with french fries & gravy, sausage pizza, corn decorated pears, bananas, green salad, topped jello cup, chocolate or unflavored milk.

Wednesday - Mar. 1

Bean, beef, and cheese chalupas, breaded chicken pattie on a bun, Mexican style beans, fresh apples, tossed salad, iced peanut butter bars, chocolate or unflavored milk.

Thursday -Mar. 2

Chopped ham and cheese, potato boat, spaghetti and meat sauce with bakery rolls, green beans, oranges, mixed salad, applesauce cake, chocolate or unflavored milk.

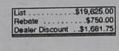
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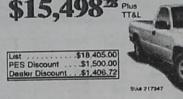
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ake their living by serving others. Know what your cus- day, I'll find another source. mers want, and what they don't want.

ey want, the way they want it.

Here are some words of wisdom I've gleaned from unappy customers. While you may not be guilty of any of iese specifically, I'll bet that you have some customers 'ho aren't getting exactly what they want from you. Wise eaders that you are, I know you'll wear the shoe if it fits.

Vhat I don't want...

I don't want you to ignore my instructions. I am willng to listen to better ideas but since I am paying the bill, want it my way.

I don't want to pay for your mistakes. When your eople screw up, I expect you to eat the cost and correct ne problem quickly. If you pass the cost on to me, I'll ind someone who makes fewer mistakes.

he plaques and trophies you've got hanging on your walls. m paying for and expecting results.

I don't want excuses. If I'm not getting what I want, giving me 100 valid reasons doesn't solve the problem. I xpect you to make things happen not make excuses.

ounch of kids to service my account. If I wanted kids to lo my work I'd hire them and pay them less than I'm paying you. I'll pay for what you know, not what you're

I don't want you to make promises you can't keep. Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Most small-business owners know it's easy to get what If you can't do my work until Friday I can live with that. ou don't really want. So here's a little advice for all who But if you promise Monday and don't start until Wednes-

 I don't want you to say you're sorry. I expect results If you are in a service business, it is critical to serve not apologizes. I'm not saying it's wrong to apologize, cactly what is ordered. That is giving the customer what but if it happens very often I'll look for someone who isn't as sorry as you are.

> · I don't want you to change my company contact without letting me know. I value my business relationships, and ours is based on trust. I don't like surprises, I have found new suppliers because of this very reason in

· I don't want you to waste my time. I don't want to answer the same question over and over. I don't want to as Senior Pastor on January 30, visit for 20 minutes about the ballgame. I don't care what 2000. A formal installation to be you saw on TV last night. I was too busy to watch and I held on Sunday, February 20, 2000 have more work to do now.

· I don't want to be your most important customer. But I would like to be treated as if my business is important to you.

· I don't want you to run my company. I'll be happy if you run yours really well and serve me effectively.

Don't tell me about the awards you've won. I want . Don't try to buy or keep my business with freebies. grow my business not win awards. I don't care about You can buy my lunch if there's a good business reason for a discussion, but don't insult me with meaningless matter. Send the fruitcake to your great Aunt Edith.

Some of you readers may feel that these reactions are too harsh. Please remember, these aren't my ideas, they are the thoughts of good, viable customers. You'd be wise I don't want to train your employees. I don't want a to find out how your customers feel and give them what they really want.

> Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your

Rob Harrison named as Pastor

Rev. Burton McIlroy, Superintendent of the Wichita Valley Division of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel announces the appointment of Robert L (Rob) Harrison, of Knox City, Texas, as pastor of Harvest Fields Community Church, Weinert, Texas.

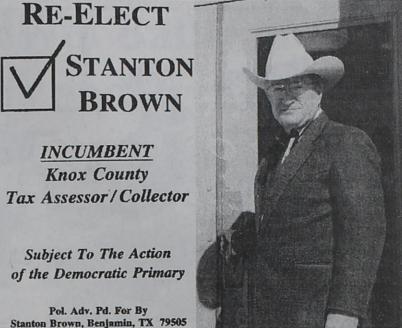
Previously known as Weinert Foursquare, Harvest Fields Community Church as been in existence for more than 60 years and was one of the first Full Gospel Fellowships in this part of Texas. Rev. Harrison assumed his duties beginning at 11:00 AM.

Robert has lived in Knox City for 38 years, except for 5 years while atteding college and working elsewhere. His wife Dorethy was raised in Weinert and they have five daughters.

Having completed a course of required study from L.I.F.E Bible College he received his pastoral credentials in January 1999. He has served as assistant Pastor and a Church Council member for two years and been active in area min-

Pastor Harrison said, "I am excited to be in this ministry and especially happy to be pastoring a church close to my hometown." He continued, "As an Inter-Denominational Fellowship, Harvest Fields Community Church welcomes all who are seeking something different in a Church. We think folks will like what Harvest minister and help people discover what is missing in their life. We may be small, but God is moving this Church in a unique and exciting direction."

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Texas Public School Week To Be Observed At Munday Elementary

Texas Public School Week is to children at 11:00, Grade 4 students be observed February 28 - March and parents will eat at 11:30 and Fields has to offer. We're here to 3, 2000 and Munday Elementary Grade 3 students and parents will School has some special plans for students and parents.

> During that week parents may visit the school and have lunch 11:10 and parents and students in with their children.

Parents of students in Grade 5 may eat at 12:15.

of morning Pre-kindergarten 24. Additional forms may be students may dine with their requested from the school office.

eat at 12:05.

Thursday, March 2, parents and students of Grade 1 will eat at Grade 2 are invited to eat at 11:50.

Adult meals will cost \$2.00 and may dine with their children on children age 3 and under may eat Tuesday, February 29 at 11:00, free. The school would like to Kindergarten parents and students know if you plan to eat with your will eat at 11:40 and afternoon Pre-student that week. If you plan to kindergarten students and parents eat with your child you will need to return the form that was sent On Wednesday, March 1, parents home last week prior to February

Lord, grant us rain

by William Allen White

(Mr. William Allen White wrote his prayer during the great drought of 1935. Mr. White was the editorpublisher of the Emporia Gazette, ı small newspaper in Emporia, Kansas. He gained national prominence when he wrote a piece abeled "What's Wrong With Kansas?" that gained him national official business abroad.

The great drought of 1935 is said to have dispatched many Oklahoma and Texas citizens to California - in search of a more prosperous area.)

O Lord, in Thy mercy grant us rain, and by that we don't mean a shower: We want to go out and watch the lightening rip across the Southwestern sky in flat blue forks as the fat clouds roll in on us. We want to hurry home to close the house with the furry of fat drops the size of marbles, on a suddenly rising wind, chasing us and plunking on the cat head: We want to scramble all over the house just as the first sheets descend, frantically slamming down the windows.

O Lord of Hosts, we want to look out the windows and watch the regiments of close-packed raindrops march diagonally down. We want to hear the gurgle of the gutters under the eaves, and then the spatter of the downspout.

God of Israel, Isaac and Jacob,

Fund Started For Rule Woman At Citizens Bank

Friends of Dora Torres of Rule have established a fund in her name at Citizens Bank in Knox

Mrs. Torres is suffering from multiple sclerosis and these funds will be used to help defray medical expenses.

She is still employed as Spanish teacher at the Rochester schools however the condition has affected her heart and she is on numerous medications.

The account number is #1830635-700182.

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let it come down so hard, let the and put a wash pan under that tiny drops dance so high that the streets and sidewalks seem covered with a six-inch fog of spatter-drops. Then let it just keep up for a while, and then begin to taper off, and then turn around and get a lot businesslike one that keeps up worse, swishing, pounding, splattering, pouring, drenching, spits a few drops occasionally stature. Presidents Wilson an the thunder coming crackity, during the morning from a gray Hoover took note and sent him on BAM! and the lightning flashing so fast and furious you can't tell which flash goes with which peal of thunder.

scared and climb on top of the beds and scream at you not to get too close to that window.

And then, O Jealous God, repeat the whole act about three times, and in the middle of the second time we will climb the attic stairs

leak in the roof which usually you can't even notice in an ordinary rain. And after a couple of hours, taper it down, O Lord, to a good steady rain - not a drizzle, but a until just before dawn and then

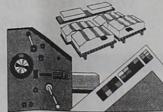
Kansas is indeed the Promised Land, O Lord, and if it gets a break it will flow with milk and honey. So that all the women will get But we can't live much longer on promises. So in Thine own way and in Thine own time make up Thy mind, O Lord, and we will bow before Thy judgment and praise Thine everlasting Name! Munday First!

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PREPARING WATER SAMPLES FOR BACTERIA TESTING are: Danny Lamberth from R.C. & D. Fourwinds Development in Knox known, but health standards set a contamination. There are several City, Paul Weiser, and an unidentified participant.

without immediate medical atten- as nitrogen. tion. Symptoms include: infant looks blue and has shortness of water is an important step in nutri- oughly by running a hose down the sion Service serve people of all that long-term exposure to high or parts per million (ppm) by 2.7 sewage, or erosion of natural de-

breath. Methemoglobinemia can ent management. To determine the well and let run for several hours. ages regardless of socioeconomic also occur in young children, preg- amount of nitrogen in your irriga- You will then need to allow all fau- Ievel, race, color, sex, religion, nant women, people in poor health tion water, a test for nitrates should cets to run for a while to get the handicap or national origin. and animals. Some studies indicate be conducted. Multiply the mg/L chlorine smell out to the system. runoff, leaching from septic tanks, nitrate-nitrogen times 0.225. Department of Health in Abilene made.

The bacteria tests were quite in- (915/692-5600) or Wichita Falls posits. In humans, the level of ni- teresting. Out of the 48 samples trate that is safe to consume is not only three did not show bacteria water well treatments available to nırn a bacteria contaminated well into a well that is safe for drinking. These methods include physical filters, activated carbon filters, reverse osmosis units, distillation

binemia). This is life threatening maximum limit of 10 mg/L nitrates units and ultraviolet disinfection. (940)761-7873. You can also pour bleach into some

Educational programs conducted Testing for nitrates in irrigation of the shallow wells and mix thor- by the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Individuals with disabilities who Anyone needing more informa- require an auxiliary aid, service or nitrate levels can cause cancer. to determine the amount of nitro- tion about well water safety may accommodation in order to partici-Nitrates also encourage the growth gen applied per acre in a 12 inch contact the Knox County Exten- pate in this meeting are encouraged of algae and other organisms which application of water. To find out the sion office in the Courthouse in to contact Paul Weiser in the Knox may produce undesirable tastes number of pounds of nitrogen ap- Benjamin at (940)454-2651. If you County Extension office at (940) and odors in your water. Contami- plied for each inch of irrigation would like to have your water 454-2651 to determine how reanation can occur due to fertilizer water, multiply mg/L (or ppm) or tested please contact the Texas sonable accommodations can be

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mrs. White,

This letter is intended first to applaud the Knox County Historical Commission for their vision on construction of a Memorial to honor the Knox County men and women who dedicated their time and exposed their lives to the tragedies of wars we all can not imagine, nor would to the Vietnam Wall in Washington DC several times and it always brings me to tears knowing that so many people gave their lives to honor and protect our Nation and friends we all knew.

This planned memorial not only honors those who have passed on but those who are still survivors of war in itself.

had to do to seek employment that abundance are being ignored. I am addressing the one group that I know best, the Vietnam War ignored as they were when they some day in the future some of once again return to Knox County try. to be laid to rest. It is shameful that not receive the recognition they so current residents.

I was eager to contribute to this unacceptable for all uses. memorial until I read through the list and discovered that all on the list are not residents of Knox County and yet there are many absent names from the list that also chose to build their lives in another part of the world and can not meet all the requirements set forth.

If this is truly a memorial to those that fought so bravely that were born and raised with all of us - that risked their very lives to protect us, then why are we ignoring them? Thank God I did not see their names immortalized on the black wall in Washington DC, but I ask again, why are they being ignored once again. It does not seem right or fair to them or their families who may currently live in Knox County.

What a great effort the citizens are putting forth, but what a sad oversight to ignore some of the bravest War Veterans.

Sincerely,

Beverly Harlan Hamilton

Proudly born and raised in Goree, Texas, however, now employed in Huntington Beach, California in an occupation that is not available in Knox County.

On A Wizer Note

by Paul Weiser County Agent

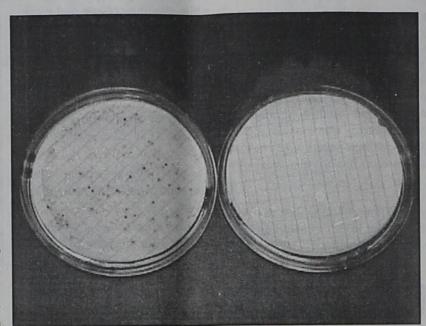
A few weeks ago the Four Winds RC&D, NRCS and the Knox County Extension Service combined to offer Knox County residents the opportunity to have their well water tested. For three dollars each sample was tested for salts, nitrates and bacteria. The results of the tests may shock some people.

A total of 48 samples were we want to envision. I have been turned in on February 8. The average amount of salt (measured as electrical conductivity) was 1.867 mmhos/cm (1 mmhos/cm = 640)parts per million). The range was 0.1 to 6.1. The average of the nieach time I see the names of some trates calculated to be 10.949 milligrams per liter (mg/L). The range

What do these two tests tell the I find one outrageous fault in this owners of each well? These two Memorial after reviewing the are very important to both wells names of these great men and used for drinking as well as those women. The men and women who used for irrigation. Wells that meawent to war were Knox County sure between .000 and .075 citizens when they were called to mmhos/cm salt rate as a low hazprotect our freedom, however, now ard in irrigation. Medium salt hazjust because they have chosen to ard would be in the range of 0.75 leave the county like so many have to 1.50 mmhos/cm. A high salt hazard range is 1.50 to 3.00 mmhos/ the county does not offer in cm and a very high salt hazard is above 3.00 mmhos/cm. For livestock use, water with a 0 - 1.5 mmhos/cm is satisfactory for all Heroes that willingly fought and classes of livestock. 1.5 - 5.0 did not retreat to another land to mmhos/cm is a usable level for all avoid battle are once again being classes of livestock. However this level may cause temporary diarreturned from battle. They are rhea in livestock non-accustomed being punished because they do to this sal level. 8.0 - 11.0 mmhos/ not currently reside in Knox cm is a reasonable level for dairy County, however I am sure that and beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses. Not for use with pregnant these brave men and women will animals and unacceptable for poul-

11.0 - 16.0 mmhos/cm is unacthese brave men and women can ceptable for poultry or swine. Not acceptable for pregnant cattle, deserve due to the fact they are not horses, sheep or the young of these species. 16.0 mmhos/cm and up is

> The important thing to watch in water high in nitrates is with infants that are 6 months old or younger. Nitrates can cause "Blue Baby Syndrome" (Methemoglo-



was 1.4 to 35+ (the meter reads up BACTERIA WAS FOUND in some of the area wells sampled. These to 35, this sample was not used in petri dishes contain filters used on water samples and show bacterial the average due to the question as growth in the left sample after a 24 hr. incubation process. The sample that remember the horrific nature to how high the nitrates were). on the right shows no signs of bacteria.

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NATIONAL FARM LIFE. Two Tarleton State University seniors were selected ro receive the National Farm Life Agricultural Scholarships for the spring 2000 semester. Robin Simmons of Aquilla (center) and Doug Edrington of Munday (right) are both Agricultural Services and Development majors. Making the presentation on behalf of National Farm LIfe is Cary Wright (left). National Farm Life presents two scholarships each long semesters to outstanding students in the University's agricultural education program.



CELEBRATING FIVE GENERATIONS. The Searcey family recently enjoyed a five generation gathering. Standing are Kenny Searcy and daughter Jessa King. Seated is K.D. Searcey holding great granddaughter Cierra King with great-great-grandmother Ella Searcey of Lewisville.

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MUNDAY MOGULETTES, AREA CHAMPS, celebrate after defeating the Lady Mustangs from Benamin. Munday's Mogulettes are heded for the regional tournament after handing previously unbeaten rent their first loss on the season.

Fourth Six Weeks **Honors Lists Released By Goree**

The fourth six weeks of studies it Goree School game to a close ast week.

Students making all A's on their eport cards were:

Grade 2 - Christina Garcia.

Grade 3 - Amber Garcia.

Grade 8 - Jorge DeHaro. Students making the B Honor Roll were:

Grade 3 - Michelle Nieto.

Grade 5 - Will Hagle. Grade 6 - Maria Garcia, Cecilia Gutierrez, Jose Reyes.

Grade 7 - Reyes Llamas.

Grade 10 - Sylvia Garcia. Grade 12 - Christy Aranda, April

Casiano, Antonio Garcia, Laura Lambeth, and Tonia Landreth.

Early Voting To Begin February 28

Early voting for the primary election will begin on February 28, 2000 and will last until March 10,

Person may vote early by appearing in person at the Knox County Clerk's Office in Benjamin, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to Ronnie Verhalen, Knox County Clerk, P.O. Box 196, Benjamin, Texas 79505-0196. Applications for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on March 7.

The Primary Election Day is March 14, 2000.

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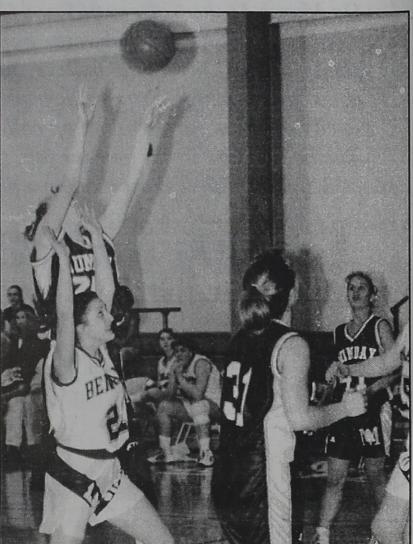
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LACI MYERS SHOOTS WHILE NICOLE URBANCZYK AND ond half." AMANDA MYERS fight for position. Munday beat the Lady Mustangs by the score of 65 to 35 to advance to the showdown with Trent's with 20 points, followed by Laci Lady "Rillas".

Mogulettes Win Battle of **Knox County and Area Crown**

defeat in the area round of compe- for the Mogulettes. tition held last Friday night in Al-

able to miss the most scoring opket in the first, as Benjamin went the Lady Mustangs from Benalmost 5 minutes into the first before getting their first point on a free throw.

Munday came out in a tight man to man to start the second and added a quick 6 to the score board, closing out the half with a 22 to 11

Benjamin opened the third with 4 quick points, then Munday hit for 11 unanswered points on their way to a 26 point third, where Amanda Myers lit up the score board with her three point shooting. The lady Mustangs tried to get out of their zone and cover man to man to stop the outside shooting of the red hot Myers, but this left mismatches inside for Laci Myers and Keisha Collier who took advantage of the situation and made life miserable for the Benjamin post.

Laci Myers knocked the lights out for the Lady Mustangs with 3:35 in the fourth, hitting a quick lay up underneath to put the Mogulettes up by 31 and signal the final outcome.

Coach Jeff Guice said that his half time speech was simple, "Just relax and play like you're capable of playing. I've got to give our girls credit," says Guice, "they took care of business in the sec-

Amanda Myers led the scoring Myers with 19, and Miranda

Elizabeth Hostas led the Lady victors over Strawn. Mustangs with 12, followed by to be tight and unable to buy a bas- 1 point to complete the scoring for straight year.

The Munday Mogulettes ended Zeissel with 9. Keisha Collier had jamin. This game finishes the seathe season for the Benjamin Lady 7, and Nicole Urbanczyk and son for the Lady Mustangs who Mustangs handing them a 65 to 35 Keramie Brown both had 4 each had and outstanding run as District , 23 A Champions and Bi-District

The Mogulettes advance to the The first quarter of play ended Blaine Conner with 7, and Ashley regional quarter finals by virtue of with the Mogulettes on top 8 to 5 Cartwright with 5. Lynn their win over Benjamin and folin a struggle to see who would be Moorhouse and Sandra Acevedo lowing the vicotry over the Trent both had 4, and Camen Acevedo Lady Gorillas, now advance to the portunities. Both teams appeared had 2. Elizabeth Moorehouse had regional tournament for the second

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Break. Classes resume March 20.



The fourth six weeks Honor March 3 - 4 Youth B-Ball at Knox Roll/Perfect Attendance assembly was held on Wednesday, February 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the E.B. Hosea Complex. Winning the perfect attendance prizes were Adrian Garcia in the elementary and Veronica Reyes for the secondary.

Next came the A.R. goal winners. Making his/her AR goal was D.J. Castorena, Chico Melendez, Garrett Weaver, Tyrone Neskosik, B.J. Arauyo, Laura Littlefield, Christina Garcia, Amber Garcia, and Michelle Nieto. Also listed were Laticia Sanchez, Ruben Castillo, Aurora Chavez, Chris Hagle, Victor Reyes, Kenny Garcia, Myrissa Lara and Erica Cruz. Others include Ryan Trombley, Will Hagle, Joann Flores, Cecilia Guterriez, Adrian Garcia, Maria Garcia and Freida Castillo.

Top point earners were Pre - K Garrett Weaver, K - D.J. Castorena, 1 - Laura Littlefield, 2 - Christina Garcia, 3 - Amber Garcia, 4 - Aurora Chavez, 5 - Will Hagle, 6 - Cecilia Guterriez. All of these students also made his/her BOOK IT! goals for January as well as Michael Jiminez and Andrew Castorena.

Following the reading awards, report cards were distributed. Then everyone enjoyed a concession stand of drinks, nachos, candy and frito chili pie. The next awards assembly will be on Wednesday, April 5, 2000.

The Pre-K class has been busy with AR as well as studying about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. As a part of the class study in Lincoln, they constructed a log cabin made entirely of paper towel and toilet paper rolls. This class may be future architects!

TAAS tests are being taken this week. Writing is administered on Tuesday to grades 4, 8, and EXIT. Math will be on Wednesday and Reading on Thursday for EXIT level students only. Good luck everyone!

The Youth Basketball team traveled to Benjamin last week to partake in their tournament. Kindergarten played on Thursday evening due to the play-off game between the Benjamin and Munday girls on Friday night. Kindergarten was barely defeated in both of their games. Third and fourth grade girls also were eliminated after 2 games. The fifth and sixth boys and girls teams played very well, but were defeated by stronger opponents.

Our One-Act play traveled to Munday on Saturday morning for a play festival. The students did a wonderful job and were encouraged by the critic on a few pointers. District competition is later in March.

Seniors vs Seniority - the Senior Class of Goree will take on the faculty and staff (Seniority) in a basketball game on Monday evening, March 6 at 6:00 p.m Come out and cheer for both

Texas Public School week will be observed at Goree the week of March 6 - 10. Parents, grandparents, and others are encouraged to come visit school, as well as enjoy a delicious lunch for only \$1.75 with your child/ grandchild. Also in accordance with Public School week will be a senior vs seniority basketball game on Monday evening and the Once Act Play will perform on Wednesday, March 8 at 10:00 a.m. for the school and the public. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Upcoming events: February 22 - 21, TAAS, Feb. 25 - 26 - Youth Basketball Action at Rochester:

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Nursing Center News by Lois Chilcoat

Sunday, February 13, Believer's singing. Chapel had services with Brother chapter of Phillipians. "Don not be everything." Thanks be to God day by day. Larry Thompson led

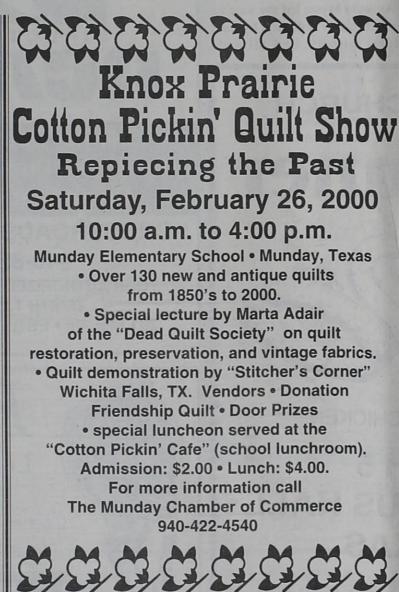
Monday, February 14 - thanks W.O. Smith, taken from 4th to the many little children from the "Head Start" who came by the anxious in anything but in center to sing and bring each of us a valentine and then to help each of us to play "ball" with our large beach balls. We enjoyed them all and they seemed to enjoy us. We hope they'll be back soon.

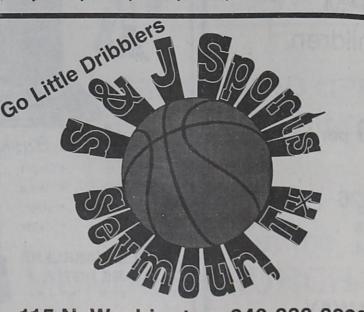
The FHA Class from Munday

High School came out on

GOREE PRE-K STUDENTS build a log cabin home as they learn about Abraham Lincoln.







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all and hope they'll soon be back.

Tuesday, February 15 - bingo was with Margaret Hill and Helen Patterson as volunteers and Bud Phillips won Black-out.

Stretchers" - a question and answers program that we've had before and enjoy very much. Thursday, February 17 -

Church were hostesses - Alice Reneau and Theresa Bruggeman. Virginia Munoz won black out.

Bible stories by Jo Heard was Valentine Day and brought punch on Friday. Jo has a new Bible and cup cakes for us. Then they Dictionary that she read about the

sang some songs and recited differences between Bible poems to us. Enjoyed having them Parables and regular short stories. Then she read some of these to us. It was very interesting.

We had to cancel the "Rhythm Band" because of illness.

We were sorry to hear of five Wednesday, February 16 - special friends who were sent to Today we played "Mind the hospital for a short stay. They are all going through tests now. Albert Kuhler is still having trouble with his foot. John E. Nelson is better and Hope Poe volunteers from the Catholic went to Bonnies, her daughter's in Knox City, after going to the emergency in Knox City. They

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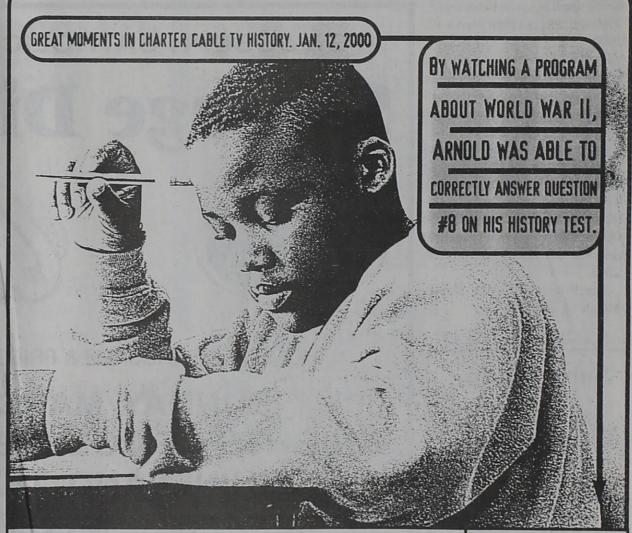
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Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Munday will hold a Public Hearing at 7 p.m., Monday, March 13, 2000 at the Munday City Hall to consider the proposed fiscal year 2000-01 budget. All interested persons are invited to attend. John M. Weeks, City Administrator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon a review conducted on February 14, 2000, let it be noted that the following Goree ISD Board Trustees have attended the listed continuing education sessions during a time span from January 1, 1999 through January 15, 2000.

George K. Cotton: Local District Orientation, Team Building, Conflict Management.

Joyce Greenwood: Local District Orientation, Texas Education Code Orientation Team Building, Conflict Manage-

Gayle Hudson: Local District Orientation, Texas Education Code Orientation. Vickie Huffman: Local District Orientation, Texas Education Code Orienta-

Dolan Moore: Local District Orientation, Texas Education Code Orientation. Art Ramos, Jr.: Local District Orientation, Team Building, Conflict Manage-

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Bid proposals should be mailed to the Knox County Judge, Box 77, Benjamin, Texas 79505. All bids should be sealed and marked "Veterans Memorial Bid" Deadline will be 5:00 p.m., March 6, 2000, 18-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc. is a non-private, nonprofit corporation serving the counties of Kent, Knox, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton and Stonewall, that is dedicated to serving the needs of the low-income in our service area. The priority target populations for our services are the low-income Elderly/Disabled and low-income households with small children (age 6 and un-

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For more information about the Comprehensive Energy Assistance Program (CEAP) and other services of the ASBDC, Inc. please call (800) 722 - 0137 or (940) 989 - 3538 or come by our office at 614 Leroy Russell: Local District Orienta- South Washington Street in Aspermont,

18-1tc NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF **ESTRAY**

On the 17th day of February, 2000, I impounded the following estray: Kind of animal - Heifer; Breed - Angus/Saler cross; Color - red; Sex - female; Age - less than 1 year; Size - 600 pounds; Brand, Marks, Identifying Characteristics - none: and on the 22nd day of February, 2000, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Knox County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Knox County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 7th day of March, 2000, said estray will be sold at public auction/sheriff's sale at 11763 Hwy. 6 North, Truscott, Texas.

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Local Obituaries

Jay G. Hawkins died Sunday, February 20, 2000 at Knox County

Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born on April 11, 1907 in

Goodwater, Alabama to James and Alvie Reagan Hawkins, the youngest

child of eight. He was named for Jay Gould, the famous railroad tycoon.

He graduated from Hackneyville High School where he was a basketball

star. He attended Auburn College for two years. He married Estelle

Tankersley on July 13, 1930 in Ashland, Alabama. They moved to Knox

He leved to dance, play golf and play dominoes. He is survived by

two daughters, Jeanette Stapp and Betty Taylor of Wichita Falls, Texas;

a son, Don Hawking; and a grandson, Dale Bloxham, both of Knox

City; four granddaughters, one grandson, and six great-grandchildren;

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 22, 2000 at First

Baptist Church, Knox City with Reverend John Gillespie officiating.

Burial followed in the Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith

The family requests that memorials be made to Knox County Aging

Pallbearers included Will Vacek, Dale Bloxham, Nathan Bloxham,

Felton Maurice Lambeth, age 87, passed away at the Munday Nursing

Center on Saturday, February 5, 2000. Services for Mr. Lambeth took

place on Monday, February 7, 2000, at the First United Methodist

Church in Goree. The Reverend Carol Crumpton officiated. Burial

followed in Goree Cemetery with McCauley-Smith Funeral Home in

Mr. Lambeth was born on September 19, 1912 in the Hefner

Community - north of Goree, Texas. He was a lifetime resident of the

area. Mr. Lambeth was a farmer and a member of the First United

He and Lettie Faye Kirk were married in Frederick, Oklahoma on

Survivors include his wife of the home: one son, Cordas Lambeth of

Pallbearers were Jack Nuckols, Troy Nuckols, Doug Donoho, Sandy

County in 1934, where he began farming.

and a very special lady, Frances Arend of Haskell.

Services, 601 N. Ave. E, Knox City, Texas 79529.

Lambeth, Felton Maurice

charge of the arrangements.

Methodist Church in Goree.

Wayne Watson, Mickey Logan, and John McCowan.

Munday ISD Board of Trustees Calls For May Election

The Munday ISD Board of May 6, 2000. There are three Thursday, February 17, 2000 at approval of previous minutes, payment of the bills, and the investment report, items considered were the technology plan, calling for a Board of Trustee election on May 6, 2000, approval of transfers, and personnel items.

The board approved the technology plan for 2000 - 2003. This plan was for both the elementary and high school campuses and contained an 22. explanation of existing condition, and goals for the future. This plan is updated yearly and is required for some of the grants we receive to update the us of technology in the district.

Athletic Boosters To Meet **Monday Night**

Athletic Boosters organization will hold their February meeting this coming Monday night, the 28th, at 7:00 p.m. Plans for the meeting include discussing the track season and the up-coming Sports Banquet.

It Pays to Advertise in The Munday Courier. Call 940-422-4314 for Details

MOGULETTES

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at McMurry against Huckabee who won their contest against Priddy by the score of 32 to 29. The first round tip off is slated for 1:00 P.M. on Friday. This marks the second consecutive year that coach Jeff Guice has taken his Mogulettes to the regional tournament.

Goree News By Mrs. Leonard Brothers

We wish to take this to wish everyone a Happy Valentines Day! This has been a beautiful day, but we still need rain. Lots of rain to help our lakes. Let's all continue to pray for rain.

Jonathan McCord who attends HSU in Abilene, Texas, visited with Liddie Coffman and Trudy Trainham.

his hospital stay.

Mary & Billy Don Hutchens had this weekend Stacy, Wes, Skylar, Marissa and Storm Westbrook.

Harold Jones is still in the hosbe home this week.

Brothers visited over the weekend in the home of James & Pat Peek. They also visited with Laura & Joyce Littlefield and Michael Brothers and Lenard & Loweta Brothers.

Mr & Mrs Glenn Huffman, Crystal, Zack and Mattie of Goree visited Mr & Mrs Dave McKee of Abilene, Texas; Mr & Mrs Dale Huffman of Munday, Mr & Mrs Mario Sigalla of Munday; in celebration of Glenn Huffman and Mattie's birthday.

If you have any news please call 422-5265

Trustees met in regular session on expiring three-year terms and an unexpired term of one year to be 7:00 p.m. in the Administration filled. Those members whose Building. Following roll call, three-year terms expire are Maynard Moore, Gary Mizer, and Mike Stewart. Bobby Sosolik was appointed to replace David Key and that position will be filled in May as an unexpired term of one year. Anyone interested in running for the school board should come by the Administration Building and file with Cheryl Berryhill. The first day for signing up is February 21. The last day to sign up is March

> Three transfers were approved. All three students live in Weinert School.

In personnel matters, the contracts of Tommy Bibb, high A trustee election was called for school principal, and Steve Gunter, athletic director were extended until 2002. The board will be taking applications to fill the elementary principal position until April 1 and will hire someone at the April Board Meeting.

The next regular Trustee meeting will be moved to Tuesday, March



and attend Munday Elementary THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE WITH A SMILE! LaRue Patton will be honored with a reception at Smith Drug and Grace Gift Center on Friday, February 25. Patton is celebrating thirty years of employment at the drug store, her first day to work at the establishment was February 16, 1970. Friends, customers, and well-wishers are invited to come to Smith Drug any time Friday to congratulate LaRue and enjoy some delicious refreshments.

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Knox County Republicans Set **Convention Date**

County Convention will be held at the Knox City Park Community Center beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, 2000. The Convention is open to all Knox County Republicans. The main purpose will be to consider precinct resolutions and elect delegates and alternates to the June State Convention in Houston.

Waldrip Sets **School Record**

The Southland Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships were held at the University of Houston Feb 18. Anna Marie Waldrip set her own school record for the fourth time this year with a time of 9.01 seconds in the 60 meter hurdles. She placed eighth in the finals. Anna is a freshman at Sam Houston State University.

The outdoor season will begin March 11. Sam Houston will be competing this year at meets to be held at Baylor, Texas A&M, The university of Texas at Austin, The university of Houston, and at Sam Houston State. Conference evening at the funeral home. champioships will be at Natchitoches, Louisiana.

November 7, 1932. The Knox County Republican Munday, Texas; two brothers, Homer Lambeth and Merle Lambeth, both of Munday, Texas; one sister, Doris Wilde of Atwater, California; two grandchildren, Debbie Choate of Borger, Texas and Terry Lambeth of Wichita Falls, Texas; and five great grandchildren. Lambeth, Billy Don Hutchens, and Charles Blake. Honorary pallbearers were Buddy Blake, Taylor Allen, and Lee Patterson. 15 - 17 Texas Republican Party's Lura Coughran



She died Sunday, February 6, 2000, at Covenant Medical Cen-She was born December 26,

at 10:00 AM Wednesday, Febru-

ary 9, 2000, at First United Meth-

Smith, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven

Funeral Home.

1915, in Vera, Texas. She married M. B. Caughran on June 1, 1941 in Seymour, Texas. He preceded her in death on January 6, 1998.

During her lifetime she worked for City Bus as a bookkeeper and she was a homemaker. She was a very active member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: Daughter: Sonya Creel of Red Oak, TX Son: Jim Caughran of Shallowater Brothers: Elzia Hughes of Brownfield Wayne Hughes of Brownfield Four Grandchildren Two Great Grand-

The family will receive friends from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Tuesday

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Everliving Trust at First United Methodist Church.

Nursing Home News

Knox County Sheriff's Department investigated 92 cases. These included: 16 Assaults; 53 thefts/burglaries; 5 drug offenses; Charles Atkinson is home after 11 DWI/or DUI by minor; 7 estray cases. 71 of these cases were cleared by the department. Many guests from Shallowater, Texas, other miscellaneous cases were reported to the department throughout the year.

In addition, 343 Civil Process pital. I'm sure he will be glad to cases were served. The civil process papers served include Len, Jamie, Cody & Dustin divorce papers, child support notification suits, subpoena notices, civil executions, etc.

picked up by the department. The should the need arise.

During the year of 1999 the vehicle was abandoned on Highway 82 in Benjamin. The vehicle was made functional and has been added to the department.

FRANCES CYPERT PREPARES TO MAKE HER BID during

the silent auction held in conjunction with the chili lunch recently spon-

sored by the Knox County American Cancer Society. The annual event

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raised over \$900 to be used to help fight cancer.

Reports on '99 Workload

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Also during 1999 the Federal Contract to patrol the Brine Lake was approved in October 1999. The funds from the contract made it possible for the department to hire a second full time patrolling deputy. T.L. Shelton, a Truscott resident, was hired to the position.

Through donations and fund raisers the department was also able to obtain a drug dog for the department. Deputy Jason Zeissel now is the dog handler and is An early 80's model Bronco was available throughout the county

Harrell from Truscott Valentine's Day is the day the staff picks each year to choose their King and Oueen. What a surprise it was to our recipients. They picked Bud Phillps and Hope Poe, two of the nicest and

Hope and Bud send this special thank you note: We want to sincerely thank each and everyone of you for all who helped in every way for this wonderful surprise. Anything we can do, please call us! Hope & Bud.

"Be a friend!"



Nursing Center Photo

HOPE POE AND BUD PHILLIPS, Munday Nursing center's 2000 Valentines Day Queen and King smile for the Camera.

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took Lank Stafford for tests and Ursel Phillips went for tests and a few days stay. John Earl and Albert are spending a few more

We have on new resident. John

friendliest of our residents. It was complete with all the royal capes, crowns, bouquets and picture taking.

Tax Rebates Up In Texas But Down in Knox County

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered \$316.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,105 Texas cities and 119 counties, a 0.4 percent decrease compared to the \$318.2 million allocated to cities and counties in February 1999. So far this year, sales tax rebated to cities and counties are up 6.6 percent compared to the first two months of 1999.

This month's payments to cities and counties include sales taxes collected by monthly filers in December, and reported to the Comptroller in January, plus quarterly returns for sales in October, November, and December, and returns from annual filers for the entire year of 1999.

Benjamin received \$581.04 this rebate period compared to \$895.60 last year at this time.

Goree's rebate was down only a few dollars from last year. Goree received \$489.80 this year as compared to \$496.18 last year.

Knox City showed a decrease in it's rebate. Last year at this time Knox City received \$18,366.43 shall begin filing applications for and this year Knox City received inclusion on the ballots of both the \$17,227.02.

year at this time was also felt by Council, and Mayor. Interested Munday. During this same period candidates can file for the election last year Munday's rebate was from Monday, February 21, 2000, \$12,578.63. This year Munday until Wednesday, march 22, 2000. received \$10,189.33.

allocation is scheduled to be to fill two places on the Board of delivered on Friday, March 10, Trustees. Those places are 2000.

Honor Roll List For Munday Elementary Released

The fourth six weeks grading period has just ended at Munday Elementary School and the following students made a 90 or above in all subjects.

First Grade - Andrea Angerer, Diandra Avalos, Kelly Bejar, Cody Benson, Calder Cude, Rian Dillard, Will Kuehler, Maca Monasterio, Rosa Nieto, Jonathan Offutt, Chance Thompson, Edward Sanchez, Jacob Castorena, Cody Reece, Pamela Walker, Kylie Kingston, Kyler Urbanczyk.

Second Grade - Jonathan Birkenfeld, Emiliano Lara, Liliana Lopez, Brittany Waggoner, Ellen Escamilla, Tany Gray, Bandy Moeller.

Third Grade - Kristen Hunter, Tiffany Rivera, Gary Mizer, Trey Bufkin, Rob Dillard, Amye Moore Andrea Ramirez, Laura Rangel, Sarah Reeves, Abby Sanders, Lari Dee Welch.

Fourth Grade - Whitney Sanders, Pate Stewart, Kayla Upton, Steven Urbanczyk, Ashleigh Myers.

Fifth Grade - Ashley Crownover, Kelli Cypert, Eric Gonzalez, Jenna Williams, Emily Mizer, Lynndy Moeller.

Sixth Grade - Jaleen Cadwell, Joseph Gulley, Katie Myers, Payden Stewart.

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FAITHFULNESS DISPLAYED. Citizens of Munday have been gathering at noon every Monday to pray for rain. This past Monday many showed up with umbrellas to display their faith that the Lord will send rain! You are invited to join the group and "Pray For Rain" every Monday at noon in the downtown park!

Goree School and City Announces **May Elections**

Interested Goree ISD residents Goree Independent School District A decrease in the rebate from last board of Trustees, Goree City

The Goree Independent School The Comptroller's next sales tax District will be holding elections currently held by Gayle Hudson and Art Ramos, Jr. Candidates can file by appearing in person at the Goree ISD Administration Office located on the north side of the Goree School Campus between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., during regular school days.

> In addition to the need to fill the Mayor position, the Goree City Council will be seeking to fill three slots. The terms expiring are the seats currently held by Dixie Elliott, Terry Gray, and Ray Hudson. Applicants need to file their intent to run for office at Goree City Hall.

The election will be held on May 6, 2000, at the Goree Memorial Building.

Former MHS Band Director To Retire In May

Mr. Dave Huff, band director at Munday High School from 1971 to 1975 will be retiring at the end of this present school year. Mr. Huff is currently serving as director of bands at Saginaw,

During Mr. Huff's final concert, scheduled for May 18, members of his staff and family are planning a surprise presentation of a memory book. Former students, parents of students, and friends are being asked to compile letters for inclusion in the memory book. Letters may be sent to Amy Olson, 2501 Oak Hill Circle #2123, Fort Worth, Texas 76109. All letters need to be mailed prior to the first of May.

Further questions concerning this project may be addressed to Susan Gulley at Munday High School.

Read The Classified Ads! and see your ad on the World Wide Web at themundaycourier.com

Truscott Gilliland News

Phillip Cook was here most of Frances Cook, and farming. Frances's daughter, Sherry Miller of Merkle, got to visit with her brother before she went home.

the hospital at her daughter's, Saturday afternoon, February Patricia Cobb.

Last Sunday afternoon Newell and June Looney attended the Irish Program sponsored by the Vernon Community Concerts. They especially enjoyed the Irish jigs.

Vernon Jones, Clara Brown, and Joyce Williams and her husband, Q.D. Williams, attended funeral services in Amarillo Tuesday for their cousins, Bobby Jones of

Lula and Louis Baty visited L.B. and Nina Lee Baty in San Angelo

Hodges, Larue Russell, and Lula Richards. Baty got together and quilted the Scott family reunion quilt.

the Gilliland Community Center. His specialty is growing tomatoes. Paige of Trent were visitors with The Northern Knox County Mrs. Alma Jean Boone, Sunday. Neighbors are sponsoring the about growing tomatoes.

class with the heifer he showed at

with her swine entry. There were more than 80 entries in this class. entertained with musical selections

showmanship.

Margaret and Don Daniel had a school to complete requirements grandparents.

Mitch Warden of Ruidoso, New making her home in Azle.

Kay Hays of Abilene spent memory of Lois Vaener. Saturday with her mother, Jodie Miller.

Wagon John Spent several days the week, visiting his mother, in the hospital last week, then an ambulance picked him up at his home Sunday afternoon for another trip.

Judy Bays, former Gilliland Scottie Burgess is at home from resident, was buried at Seymour 12,2000.

Frances Cook attended services Saturday afternoon for Lena Stone Tackitt, another former Gilliland resident. Services were at the Gillespie Church near Munday.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans of Friday and Saturday, February 5 & Levelland visited Sunday afternoon in the home of their Last week Billie Joy, Virginia friends, Duward and Wanda

Stephan and Meg Coulston and little daughter, Brett, of Fort Worth Tuesday, March 7, a "Master visited Saturday and Sunday with Gardener" from Wichita Falls will his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. present a program at 2:00 p.m. at Carl Coulston and Bill Townsend.

Phil and Rebekah Boone and

Mrs. Aleitha Beck was in Archer program and invite any person to City Monday evening where she attend who wants to learn more attended the Seymour-Holliday basketball game at the Archer City Colton Daniel won a first in his High School gymnasium.

The community monthly dinner the Foard County Livestock Show was held at the community center, Saturday. This entry also won best Tuesday evening February 8. Hostesses were Wilma Lee Beck, Becky Daniel won a fifth place Mary Bratcher and Edith Beck.

Those attending Both Daniels were called back sung by Bud Conner of Benjamin. to compete in the finals for Bud was accompanied by Gladene Green of Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh busy week end. Saturday afternoon and Bill Townsend visited Michael and Cathy Daniel of Thursday in the home of her sister, Vernon visited them after they Paul and Barbara Holt in Graham.

returned from the Crowell Stock Ed and June Hill were in Abilene Show, then later that evening on day last week where Ed saw his Duane and Zane Daniel of Guthrie cardiologist. They spent the night visited. Their daughter-in-law, with her sister, Dub and Bonnie Nancy, stayed home studying for Sumners in Abilene. A the 18 hours she is taking at granddaughter, Amber Hill of Midwestern this semester. She Throckmorton, spent Saturday plans to take three hours in summer night and Sunday with her

Claudell and Mary Bratcher Margaret and Don's grandson, visited Saturday with Mrs. Flo Neal - son of Michael, and four Bratcher and Shannon in Bowie. friends spent the week end Flo and Shannon accompanied camping out at Good Creek. They Claudell and Mary to Azle where were Dillon Caleb of Canada; they visited with their daughter, Phillip Lyles of Pasadena, Texas, Joyce Trainham who is now

Mexico, and Justin Edmond of Donations have been made to the Cleburne, Texas. All five boys are Cemetery Association by Anita on the VRJC rodeo team. They had Trick in memory of Nannie Sunday dinner with Margaret and Trainham, by Robbie Feemster in Don. Colton Daniel also had dinner memory of Ola Mae Nichols and by George and Corrine Parrish in

Seminar: "Challenges And Opportunities o **Aging"** To Be Presented By Gerontologist

will be conducting a free seminar on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 26 - 29, on Aging and how to appropriately respond to the unique circumstances of senior citizens.

Mr. Joe McKissick will be conducting the seminar. Mr. McKissick began preaching in 1943 and served as a missionary in U.S., Canada and Africa. At the age of 65 he received his master's degree in gerontology. He is now the minister-in-residence at Abilene Christian University and is on staff with the Pruett Gerontology Center. Mr. McKissick has conducted more than 100 seminars of this kind in 15 states and in Canada and has also conducted aging seminars for seven universities. He is affiliated with the West Central Alzheimer's Association in West Texas and the Texas Tech University as a speaker on Alzheimer's Disease. He in on the council of Hendrick Health System's Hospice Care in Abilene. Mr. McKissick has authored three books on the subject of aging.

The seminar is geared to families who may be caring for their aging relatives and is also a wonderful tool for the professional care-giver. Professional caregivers, relatives, and friends may attend any or all the sessions as applicable to their particular situation.

The Saturday evening session will last from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. the theme of 'Programs and Activities for Senior Adults' would be

The Munday Church of Christ especially helpful for professio care givers, church leaders a other leaders among the sen

The Sunday morning sessi will begin at 10:00 a.m. and entitled 'Combined Bible Cla "Four A's for Successful Aging It will highlight four principles the apply to all ages. It will followed by an 11:00 a.m. Worsh Service: "Gray Power in the C Testament." This session will po out example of older people livi their life of faith.

On Sunday evening the session will begin at 6:00 p.m. The positi side of aging will be explored this session entitled "The Best Yet To Be."

"Later Life Losses and How Deal with Them" will be the then of the Monday evening session beginning at 7:00 p.m. Job losse loss of friends and loved one sensory losses, etc., and how overcome them will be discusse

On Tuesday evening beginnir at 7:00 p.m. "Caring for You Aging Parent and Response of th Care Receiver" will be the topi This lesson addresses the problen and needs of caregiving - th caregiver and care receiver bo need help. Mr. McKissick and h wife have first hand knowledge this topic - they hav beencaregivers for her parents for a number of years, even to carin for her father through the insidiot Alzheimer's Disease.

The sessions are free to th' public.

Knox County Historical Commission Issues Up-Date On Veteran's Memorial

donations have come in.

It will cost about \$25.00 per memorial marker. name to put all the Knox County course, includes all expenses, not who died in service. just inscribing a name, but is how the total cost divides out.

talked to Mrs. Alice Partridge of of service. Munday, Veterans Memorial Committee Chairman, to make courthouse, perhaps of deceased corrections in spelling, community veterans or veterans who later duplications, and to add names. to a Knox County community, the final list.

because several records were used to make the list. A veteran may have been William R. Smith on one list and W. Ray Smith on another, both listing the same town. Family and friends who know the veterans will have to help the committee correct such errors, many names came from the County Clerk's register of military discharges. If a veteran failed to register his discharge, his name may have been missed.

Or if a veteran was then living in Haskell County, but has been living in Knox County the last 40 years since discharge, he may have been missed.

Applications for adding names are available. The veteran must have been honorably discharged. Veterans of earlier wars, such as Civil War and Spanish-American, are eligible if they are buried in Knox County. Cemetery Associations are asked to help locate names of these veterans in their cemeteries. The preceding sentences do not mean that veterans of wars in the 20th century will be refused. Actually

The Knox County Memorial got war time service is not required over \$100 in donations at the Knox since all veterans who served County Historical dinner, and other honorably in war or peace are eligible to be included on the

There will be a central place that Veterans on the memorial. This, of will especially honor all veterans

If a veteran's discharge is not registered at Benjamin, it would The lists which were published be helpful if a copy, not the in county papers and displayed at original, of the discharge would be the KCHC dinner are tentative turned in. This would verify the lists. There are names which have honorable discharge and give the been missed, duplications, spelling serial number, branch of service, errors. Corrections can be made by unit, and other military contacting Mrs. Alice Partridge of information that would be Munday, committee chairman, or interesting to family members and by writing or calling the KCHC for inclusion in a family story in office at the Benjamin courthouse. the next Knox County history. Several people at the dinner Such as medals, rank, and theater

Those who send a name to the of residence, to remove moved, should connect the name The tentative list is by no means approximate service period, tell which armed service, and, if Duplications came about possible, mention parents, or a present address for the veteran, or another relative of the veteran.

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