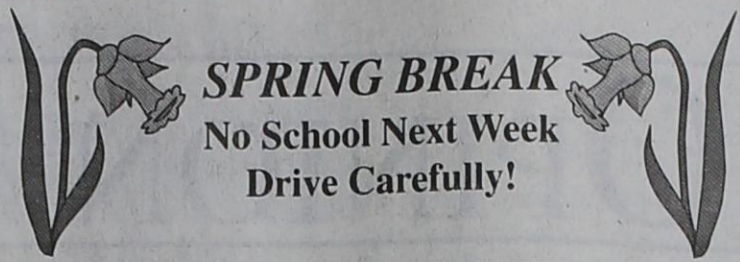




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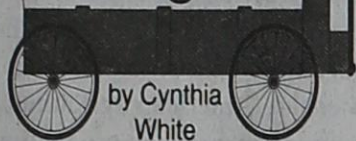
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WHITE'S Wagging Tongue



by Cynthia White

A six-year-old boy called his mother from his friend Charlie's house and confessed he had broken a lamp when he threw a football in their living room...

"But, Mom," he said, brightly, "you don't have to worry about buying them another one!"

"Of course I have to buy them another one!" answered his mom.

"I'm really sure you don't have to buy one," said the boy reassuringly.

"Okay, what makes you think I don't have to get them a new one?" asked his mom.

"Well," explained the boy, "I overheard Charlie's mother say it was 'irreplaceable'."

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Actual Signs & Notices

IN A HEALTH FOOD SHOP WINDOW: Closed due to illness.
IN A LONDON DEPARTMENT STORE: Bargain Basement Upstairs.

MESSAGE ON A LEAFLET: If you cannot read, this leaflet will tell you how to get lessons.

IN AN OFFICE: Would the person who took the step ladder yesterday please bring it back or further steps will be taken.

IN ANOTHER OFFICE: After the tea interval, staff should empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board.
ON A CHURCH DOOR: This is the gate of Heaven. Enter ye all by this door. (This door is kept locked because of the draft. Please use side entrance)

OUTSIDE A SECOND HAND SHOP: We exchange anything - bicycles, washing machines etc. Why not bring your husband along and get a wonderful bargain.

NOTICE IN A DRY CLEANER'S WINDOW: Anyone leaving their garments here for more than 30 days will be disposed of.

SPOTTED IN A SAFARI PARK: Elephants Please Stay In Your Car.

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NOTICE IN A FIELD: The farmer allows walkers to cross the field for free, but the bull charges.

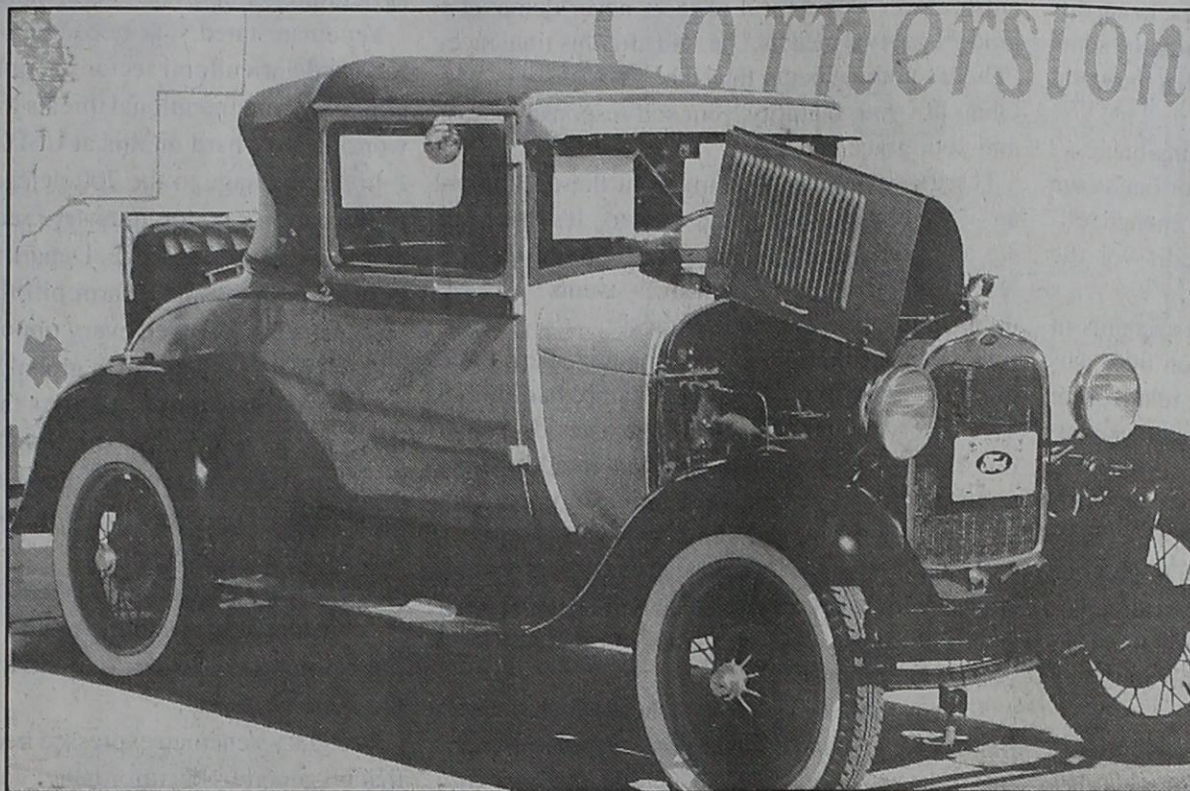
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A police officer in a small town where they have teenage curfew laws told...

One night I was listening to my police scanner when the dispatcher said: "We have a report of a 14-year-old male out after curfew. The subject, wearing jeans and a gray sweatshirt, is six-foot-four and weighs 295 pounds."

After a long pause, one of the patrol officers on duty replied: "As far as I'm concerned, he can stay out as late as he wants!"

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File Photo

CC'S Classy Car Show - April 6, 2002

2002 Car Show set for the coolness of Spring weather!

The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is switching gears and revving up for the 2002 edition of CC's Classy Car Show. Saturday, April 6, 2002 will find antique and vintage automobiles filling the downtown area for the enjoyment of all. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until 11:00 a.m.

This year there will be thirteen categories for cars and trucks of all models and makes. Trophies will be awarded for 1st place as will dash plaques to all who enter a vehicle. The "People's Choice" award will be voted on

by those in attendance. Judging will take place at 1:30 with awards being presented at 2:30 p.m. Other awards will include "Best of Show" and a special trophy for the entry that traveled the furthest to attend the show.

Arts and Crafts Booths will be available for shoppers and browsers and food booths will be open to help scare away the "hungries".

Two other fun events have been added to the lineup for 2002. An "Ugly Truck Contest" will be open to all who have vehicles that fit in that category! There is no age limit on trucks in this divi-

sion nor age requirements for those who will show the vehicles. There will also be a "Moving Vehicle Cruise" which will also be open to all who want to participate. Come on out and bring your favorite vehicle - if it runs it is eligible for the cruise!

For persons wanting more information on the Car Show, including Arts and Crafts vendors and food vendors, please call The Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at (940) 422-4540 or Maurine Williams at (940) 422-4937 after 5:00.

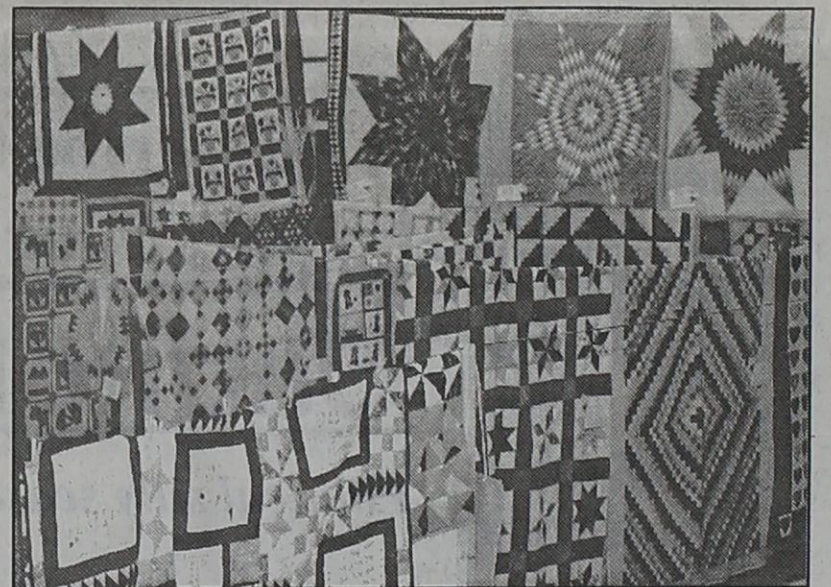
Benjamin woman wins "Viewer's Choice" at Cotton Pickin' Quilt Show

Nancy McGregor of Benjamin had the "Viewer's Choice" entry at the 2002 Cotton Pickin' Quilt Show February 23rd in Munday. The show is an annual event sponsored by the Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

This year approximately 300 visitors entered the doors of Munday Elementary School Gym to behold a spectacular array of quilts both old and new. The quilt entered by McGregor of Benjamin was voted as "Viewer's Choice" from ballots filled in by those in attendance. The quilt was elaborately hand stitched and depicted a mythological setting. The quilt took five years to stitch and was described as "a work of art" by those in attendance.

This year's donation quilt was won by Laverne Luig of Archer City. Luig has been a visitor and participant in the quilt show for many years, entering her own treasures for the public to view.

The donation quilt was made from a "Country Fair Block Challenge." Materials were distributed by The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture to all who were interested in participating in piecing together a block for the quilt. While many entered exquisite blocks three were chosen as winner's. Margaret Wendeborn of Sagerton took first place honors in the block challenge while Annie Belle Burdick of Graham was second and Judy Whitten of Benjamin was third. Honorable Mention went to Jimmi Neal of Bryan, Texas, Gayle Safford, of Stamford, Texas, and Pat Mowell of Brownfield, Texas. Prizes for the event were courtesy of Stitcher's Corner and Custom Machine Quilting by Donna Mizer. The donation quilt was designed by Donna Mizer of Munday who also pieced the blocks together and quilted the piece.



Boy Scouts enjoying once forgotten Munday park

A portion of what once was the old Munday City Park, located behind Lake Creek Golf Course, has become a camping haven for Boy Scout Troop 76 of Munday.

The Scouts were looking for someplace close to home to hone their camping skills when they discovered the location that was built in the late 1930's as a Work Program Administration project - a program under the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

City Manager Jerry Perkins represented the scouts and obtained permission from the City, who owns the portion of land utilized by the scouts, for camping privileges at the location. "Scouts utilize what they call 'No Trace Camping' so the City Council felt comfortable with allowing them access," said Perkins. The Scouts try to leave everything as natural as possible when leaving the location. Keeping the area primitive and natural is always on top of the priority list.

According to David Key, Boy Scout Troop 76 leader, "The troop first went to the location and cleared tree branches and growth from the road leading to the sight.

It was overgrown because no one had ventured out to the park area for a long time." The troop began the work in the fall of 2001 and have since been able to utilize the sight on two separate occasions.

"This area has been great for us to utilize," said Key. "It will help us to meet certain requirements for our Tenderfoot badge plus the boys are gaining great life skills."

While camping in the area the boys have to set up their own tents, help to build a fire, cook their own food and participate in clean-up activities. In addition to these skills Key says, "We are learning to fit in with each other, make decisions, and work together. These are all a big part of scouting."

During both camping experiences City Manager Jerry Perkins has visited the camp-site in the evenings. "The first time I just came out to drink coffee and visit with the scouts," said Perkins. "I've been involved in scouting for a long time and I put a lot of stock in the program," he says, whose son Shawn is presently working on his Eagle Scout designation.

While sitting around the campfire Perkins needed something to do with his hands and began tying knots. The young scouts were drawn like moths to a flame and now Perkins knot tying abilities are being passed on with each camping trip. Perkins has taught several knot tying classes at scouting camps and also works as a Medic at Camporees and other scouting events.

The young scouts are also learning other valuable "tricks of the trade." The proper and safe methods of knife and axe handling have also been put into play during the camping trips.

"The boys are always able to find something to do while we're out here," says Key.

Adult leadership is always available to the Scouts. Along with Key, David Booe serves as Troop leader and is instrumental in the camping experiences. Booe is eager to attend not only the weekly meetings but assists with

all aspects of the program.

And then there are the moms. What would camper's do without moms who graciously pick up all the necessary supplies for the week-end and then are "on call" for anything else that might come up! That's where Carla Key and Shelly Booe shine! They have added their abilities to the list for a successful camping trip.

Boys Scouts and camping. As American as apple pie!



BOY SCOUTS. Enjoying a week-end camp out are (from left) Pate Stewart, Jonathan Key, Keith Booe, Jay White, Steven Urbanczyk, Jacob Herrieks, Lee White (visitor) and Sammy Hernandez.

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Mon. Mar. 11th - Hamburgers w/ cheese, pork & beans, french fries, lettuce, tomatoe, onion, pickles, and brownies.
Tues. Mar. 12th - Closed Election Day.

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



A Breath of Fresh Air

By Ken Nietenhoefter

"Personal responsibility is our most important evolution And the notion that we have to be a product of our environment, our biggest sin" --Margaret Mead, anthropologist, sociologist

Aren't you sick and tired of hearing the whiney-babies of the world lamenting the fact that they are being mistreated, receiving unfair scores, being disadvantaged and generally being victims of some unseen, unfair world? Who told them that the world is fair anyway?

What ever happened to self-responsibility? What ever happened to being liable for one's own actions? What ever happened to having enough self-respect and self-esteem to take credit—or the blame—for one's actions?

The media bombards us daily with accounts of criminals blaming their misfortunes on their parents, or on their neighbors, or on their relatives, or on their teachers, or on their business associates. Hey, why doesn't it ever occur to them that **MAYBE IT'S THEIR OWN FAULT?**

I guess that if there's a bright spot in this whole phenomenon, this attitude is obviously not limited to just this country. The rest of the world is also chiming in on this sordid prodigy by blaming its misfortunes on the United States, or on an Olympic judge.

The Russians declared themselves ready to pick up their toys and head home because of what they considered biased decisions by judges in figure skating, cross-country skiing and hockey at Salt Lake City. Could it be that they were embarrassed by not winning enough medals?

The South Koreans whined almost as much. As a matter of fact, a South Korean book and electronic sales Web site raised enough money to buy short-track speed skater Kim Dong a replica gold medal. (He was disqualified after he illegally impeded American Apolo Anton Ohno, who was awarded the gold). I didn't hear Ohno whine after he was clipped en route to a sure victory in his first

race. As a matter of fact, he never protested after that crash, never asked for a re-race, never demanded gold. "I got two medals," he said after his final race. "There's nothing better than that." Yes, there is, Mr. Ohno. It's your maturity, your self responsibility, and your grace under fire.

There's something to learn from these Olympians—the champions and the whiners. It's this: Are we all merely helpless victims of circumstances? Have we no control over our lives' events? Are we doomed to a predestined life track?

Dr. Victor Frankl, even after having spent three grueling years in a Nazi prison camp, had this to say: "Everything can be taken from a person except one thing—the last of the human freedoms—to choose one's own attitude, to choose one's own way—in any given set of circumstances."

Frankl continues, "We don't simply exist, but always decide what our existence will be—and what it will become. And, everyone has the freedom to change at any instant."

So, maybe we can learn from these athletes. Don't blame circumstances, conditions or your upbringing. Your behavior should be a product of your own conscious choice, based on values, rather than a product of conditions, based on feeling.

You will never be free until you learn to be true to yourself and to accept full responsibility for your own life.

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Secretary links agriculture to Homeland Security

By Brenda Carlson, SW Regional Public Affairs Specialist, USDA-FSA

Rounding out a whirlwind multi-state tour this month, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Ann Veneman stopped off in Dallas to address the 2002 National Cotton Council delegation and appoint members and alternates to the National Cotton Board.

Veneman thanked American farmers and ranchers for supplying the nation with safe, abundant food and fiber, emphasizing agriculture's importance to homeland security.

Veneman stated, "we need to do everything we can to protect our food and agricultural sector not only from unintentional threats, but now also from intentional threats to our food supply, and we've been working very hard on this at USDA."

In her message to the 700 delegates representing a cross-section of the nation's cotton industry, Secretary Veneman emphasized the Administration's and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) support for policies and a farm bill that ensure American agricultural producers are afforded every opportunity to maximize production and compete in the growing global market.

"The Administration supports farm policies that would strengthen the farm economy over the long term...programs that are market oriented and encourage independence but don't hurt producers. The President also wants a farm bill that supports international trade," said Secretary Veneman.

These are welcome words of encouragement to the cotton industry considering the volatile nature of the agriculture economy. Cotton communities in Texas alone lost an estimated \$433 million for the 2001 crop year.

Secretary Veneman expressed her desire to have farm policy passed that is "generous but affordable" and able to jump-start the agriculture economy through export expansion, increased support for research and technology, conservation, elimination of unfair trade practices, and risk management.

"A good farm bill must provide a safety net for farmers without encouraging over-production which thereby depresses prices. If we set loan rates too high, it could reverse their intended impact and make an already difficult situation even worse," Veneman said.

According to Veneman, passing new farm legislation is just one hurdle facing the Administration. *USDA then faces the daunting task of implementing the associated farm program changes.* USDA must be ready to quickly deliver the programs once the President signs the farm bill.

Farm Service Agency (FSA), under the USDA umbrella, will be responsible for timely, efficient program delivery which will include distributing payments to producers.

John T. Fuston, State Executive Director for the Texas Farm Service Agency spoke candidly with the Secretary during her Texas visit. Fuston assured the Secretary that Texas FSA is poised and ready to implement the legislative changes as soon as the state receives regulations and software for program delivery.

Veneman agreed with Fuston that timing and availability of technological tools were essential to effective farm program delivery. She reiterated her commitment to improved information technology within the Department. Veneman acknowledged the need for a streamlined program delivery process and envisions USDA coming into the 21st century with technology mirroring that of the private sector.

Before leaving Dallas, Veneman appointed 17 members and 18 alternate members to the National Cotton Board responsible for competitively positioning cotton in the marketplace. For more information regarding the appointments, see the Secretary's remarks on the USDA official website at www.usda.gov.

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Capitol Highlights

Political silly season is upon us

By Mike Cox
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN – With the party primaries less than a week away, no one could reasonably expect the campaigning to be totally issue focused.

But the intramural fight between first-announced Democratic contender Tony Sanchez and latecomer Dan Morales has moments that are downright silly, except to the candidates and their staff.

Case in point: Is Democrat Sanchez a true Democrat? Or, put another way, has he voted in past Democratic primaries?

That was a mini-point of discussion last week, with Morales and his folks charging that Sanchez had not ever actually voted in a Democratic primary.

Sanchez' campaign quickly came up with a document that purports to show he did.

The one-day story broke after Morales left the Travis County courthouse after voting early. Talking with reporters after voting, Morales made the claim that Sanchez had never voted in a Democratic primary.

Morales' side said Sanchez' evidence could have been tricked up, and there it will likely die, just another day's set of sound bytes.

After the March 12 elections the governor's race will settle down to Democratic versus Republican.

Incumbent Gov. Rick Perry, who has no opposition, so far has been able to sit back and enjoy the show as Morales and Sanchez vie for their party's nomination.

Taxing numbers

Not traveling as much as you had been? Trying to cut back on the cigarettes and the booze? Lifestyle choices, good or bad, have consequences that go way beyond what most Texans

probably realize. The latest issue of "Fiscal Notes," the Comptroller's award-winning quarterly newsletter offers some interesting numbers.

Of 13 major tax types in the state, 7—slightly more than half—show significantly lower revenues compared with the year before.

Income from cigarette and tobacco taxes is down 18.6 percent. Alcoholic beverage tax receipts dropped 1.5 percent, indicating a lot more people still prefer the occasional drink to the not-so-occasional demands of most smokers.

Hotel and motel tax receipts are down, indicating that no matter whether you smoke or drink, you're traveling less than you were last year.

Revenue from inheritance tax also is down. This reflects changes in the tax law, not that fewer people are dying.

Finally, because of lower demand, oil and natural gas production tax revenue is down 27.8 and 59.7 percent, respectively.

Other taxes, a category, which includes levies on cement, sulphur and other things you probably didn't even know were taxed, are down 7 percent. Interestingly enough, sales tax revenue was up slightly, to the tune of 1.5 percent.

Another piece of good news is that total state income, which ranges from lottery proceeds to federal monies received, is up. (Some categories are down, however, including lottery revenue.)

Even with tax receipts down by a total of 2.3 percent, revenue is actually up by 6 percent.

But state expenditures are up nearly 4 percent, and indications from Washington are that the flow from the federal money pipeline is going to be decreasing.

Next January, state lawmakers will be looking for ways to reduce spending and find politically acceptable ways to increase revenue.

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- SMU Raymond who was a great receiver for Baltimore (init.)
- TXism: "I'll _____ monkey's uncle"
- TXism: "useless as panty hose _____"
- _____ in the neck"
- dangerous TX funnels
- Giddings Times _____ (paper)
- _____ friend"
- Russian cavalry prepare for publication
- TX troopers use _____ gun
- use a key
- Italian artist who painted mural in Castro Co. chapel
- Gov. _____ Ferguson
- San Antonio Zoo has several species of this animal
- TX Joe Don was in "Cape Fear" with Robert de _____
- this Mary Kay was TX cosmetics queen
- fancy way to say woman's bedroom
- soap opera periods
- TXism: "I'll _____ teeth!" (threat)

DOWN

- ex-Astro manager Howe
- cone-bearing evergreen tree
- "Cowpokes" artist
- Columbus, TX newspaper
- TX Bonnie & Clyde target
- TXism: "she'd have _____ to cast a shadow" (skinny)
- TXism: "it's root hog _____ die"
- TX B.J. Thomas' "New Looks From _____ Old Lover"
- it's been displayed since 9/11/01
- TXism: "neon light _____" (inspiration)
- Eldorado, TX: "place of _____"
- TXism: "_____ the rafters" (crowded)
- two San Jacinto battle cannons: "The _____ Sisters"
- slips away
- "Roe v. Wade" Weddington, et al.
- this Adams starred with TX Lynda Day George in "Racquet"
- this sch. defeated UT in '01 gridiron game
- TXism: "fits like hide _____ a horse"
- big ol' piece of bacon
- "Texas Tea"
- TXism: "_____ of" (a lot)
- song: "Texas When _____"
- Tex-Mex band: Little Joe _____ Familia
- in Odessa: Permian Basin _____
- pub missiles
- TXism: "six of _____ half a dozen of the other"

A brand new soccer player has arrived in Austin, Texas on February 18 on his great-great grandfather, the late L.B. Patterson's birthday. He got here a month early so he only weighs 6 lbs. and 1 oz. His name is Bentley Garner Patterson and he is the son of Angie & Adam Patterson.

His excited grandparents are Judy & Terry Patterson of Wichita Falls and Tom & Cindy King of Houston. Lee & Jonell Patterson are the really excited great-grandparents and will be waiting on him to hit the soccer field in about 3 years.

Financial Focus

By Gary Decker

Avoid Disruptions to Your Investment Plans

To achieve any long-term financial goal, such as a comfortable retirement, you need to invest consistently. But that's not always easy to do. A lot of things can disrupt your ability to invest — so you'd better be prepared.

What sort of preparations should you make? Start by putting away six to 12 months' worth of living expenses. Keep the funds in a liquid vehicle, such as a money market account. Because interest rates are now so low, you won't earn much of a return, but that shouldn't be your chief concern with this money. You just want to make sure you have enough to tide you over in case you lose your job or need to make a major purchase. Without this emergency fund in place, you might have to dip into your investments to make ends meet.

Your debt load is another threat to your investment capability. Simply put, the more you owe, the less you have to invest. That's why you may want to contact your tax professional about the possibility of debt consolidation. By rolling over your high-rate credit card debt to a low-rate home equity loan, for example, you may be able to save thousands of dollars a year — which you can then invest. Furthermore, a home equity loan may be tax-deductible, unlike your credit card debt. (Make sure you can afford the payments, though; if you default on a home equity loan, you run the risk of losing your house.) You also can free up money for investing by refinancing your mortgage to a lower rate.

Another way to protect your ability to invest is to make sure you have adequate insurance. You may think you're protected with life insurance, but the fact is that, during your working years, you are far more likely to become temporarily disabled than you are to die. If you have a good disability insurance policy, you can replace some of your lost income. Without this coverage, you may be forced to tap into your investments. Your employer may offer disability coverage as a benefit; if so, take it. But be aware of how much coverage you're getting from your employer's plan. If it's not enough, you may have to supplement it with an individual policy.

Here's one more way to sustain your investing over time: Know the reason for each of your investments. Your 401(k) and your IRAs are designed to help you retire comfortably. You may have some investments that you hope will help pay for your children's college education or that will finance a vacation home. As long as you're focused on what your investments are supposed to do, you'll be less tempted to raid any of them for "impulse" purchases or other short-term needs. But if you're just investing for the sake of investing, you're more likely to dip into your accounts whenever you need some money.

We've seen what obstacles can impede your investing. But with discipline, patience and careful planning, you can overcome all these roadblocks — and stay on the path to long-term investment success.

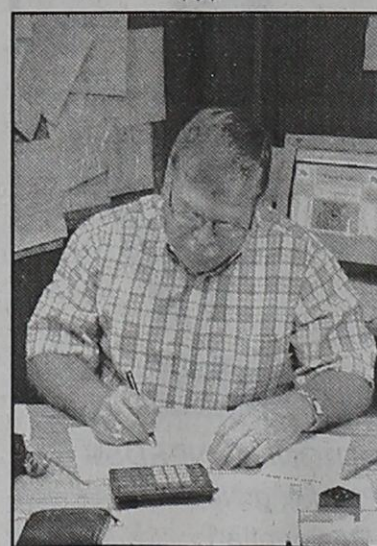
Wildcat Wisdom
News From Goree ISD

The administrator of the week this week at Goree ISD is Mr. Don Ballard. Mr. Ballard has been working for the Goree school for one and a half years. When asked why he liked working at Goree he replied: I like working at Goree because of all the people I work with.

The A honor roll students for the 4th six weeks are: Christina Garcia in the 4th grade, Amber Garcia in the 5th grade, Jorge DeHaro in the 10th grade, and Sylvia Garcia in the 12th grade. The AB honor roll students for the 4th six weeks are: Garrett Weaver in the 1st grade, BJ Araujo in the 2nd grade, Michelle Nieto in the 5th grade, Will Hagle in the 7th grade, Andrea Garcia in the 10th grade, and Juana Llamas in the 12th grade.

Students achieving perfect attendance for the 4th six weeks are: Jaron Blake, Tony Garcia Jr., and Victor Garcia Jr. in Kindergarten; BJ Araujo and Tyrone Neskorik in 1st grade; Raymon Aguilar and Michelle Nieto in 5th grade; Christopher Hagle in 6th grade; and Amanda Gray in the 9th grade.

Spring break will be the week of March 11th through March 15th. The One Act Play will compete on March 19th.



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MR. BALLARD is the administrator of the week at Goree ISD. He has been with the Goree school for one and a half years.

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Elementary Edition
THE HAPPENINGS AT MUNDAY ELEMENTARY

Class Plans/Happenings

School is out of this world fun in Mrs. Pankhurst's Kindergarten class as students explored space!! Planets were taught using a mix-n-match game on the computer, while the sun (Molly Denman) orbited around the Earth (Mrs. Pankhurst who rotated and revolved until she was dizzy) while her moon (Tanna Moeller) went right along with her!! Computer videos of man landing on the moon were shared and the class made different phases of the moon. Students learned the stars have different colors, and space is a fun place to be. Skills that were targeted include classifying, letter Ww, verbs ending in s, and how many people around the world live differently. Various forms of transportation were studied and the class used a word map to locate countries and then read stories about children from the different countries. Saxon math had the class using tangrams and then reading the book, *Three Pigs, One Wolf, and Seven Magic Shapes*. Students enjoyed using tangrams to make animals in the story. Elissa Sepeda, Kaylon Urbanczyk, and Brett Workman earned BOOK IT! honors.

Mrs. Murphy's kindergartners discovered that whatever the weather is in Texas, it will change before the next recess!!! Weatherbug.com was surfed to check out the weather in Munday, while a daily wall chart was kept. Paper dolls were made, and then dressed according to the weather predictions. Students practiced measuring water and temperatures with individual thermometers. BOOK IT! earners were Rylie Decker, Jonathan Gressett, and tangrams were used in math class.

Letter H and I hopped on to the class coconut tree in Pre-K just in time for the snacks hotdogs, hot fries, honey bread, and ice cream!!! The students had Hat Day on Tuesday with hats ranging from sombreros to cowboy hats to motorcycle helmets. Students continued to learn telephone numbers so they can get a jump-start on that teenage habit of calling friends!!!

Mastering his/her number was Sanjuana, Kendra, Paco, Juan, Micah, Bryant, Raci, Parker, Elida, Krista, and Jarrett. Height was measured in inches with Jenna Wertz being the shortest student at 38 inches while Raci Dillard was the tallest student at 48 1/2 inches. In math, students practiced writing number 0-10.

First graders got into the past tense of things as they added "ed" to words, and studied the long 3 spelled ea. English was full of adjectives while math was adding the number 10 to a number and sum facts to ten. Social studies was all about signs while science was the class the MATTERed! BOOK IT! students include Kenya Dockins, Emilio Avalos, Ruby Zavala, Dewayne Castorena, Jacob Wallace, Dee Paul, Kennedy Redder, and Pamela Martinez.

Second graders measured signs in feet and inches and learned to put money amounts with a \$ sign!!! The class enjoyed looking into character traits and exploring the Rain Forest! Cursive writing continues as students are proudly writing their names. Morgan Hendrix, Kristen Kuehler, John Searcey, Katelyn Brown, Dylan Cooke, Eduardo Chavez, Gorge Rangel, Daniella Serrato, Lupe Martinez, Kelly Martinez, and Alyssa Moore all earned free pizzas with BOOK IT! awards. Mrs. Josselet's class also had a birthday party for Dr. Seuss to commemorate this great author's birthday. Balloons, hat

cupcakes, and stories were all part of the fun.

Third grader Will Kuehler shared his grandparents from Snyder with his class - not to mention sharing the Blue Bell Ice Cream they brought! What a Treat!!! Aren't grandparents the greatest!!! Kylie Kingston and Chace Thompson reached BOOK IT!!!

Lilana Martinez, Kristen Hunter, Rob Dillard, and Andrea Ramirez were fifth grade BOOK IT! earners for February. Fifth and Sixth grade reading classes are debating if they want to live FOREVER, as they read the Natalie Babbitt novel, *True Everlasting*. The Tuck family stumbles upon a "fountain of youth" and drinks from it, causing them to freeze at that particular age. After what first seemed like a dream come true, the Tucks were ready to age and continue the circle of life. Read this exciting award winning novel and discover the secret!!!

Read Across America Day is Celebrated

Friday, March 1st, was Read Across America Day. Students were encouraged to wear appropriate t-shirts with writing to encourage and promote reading.

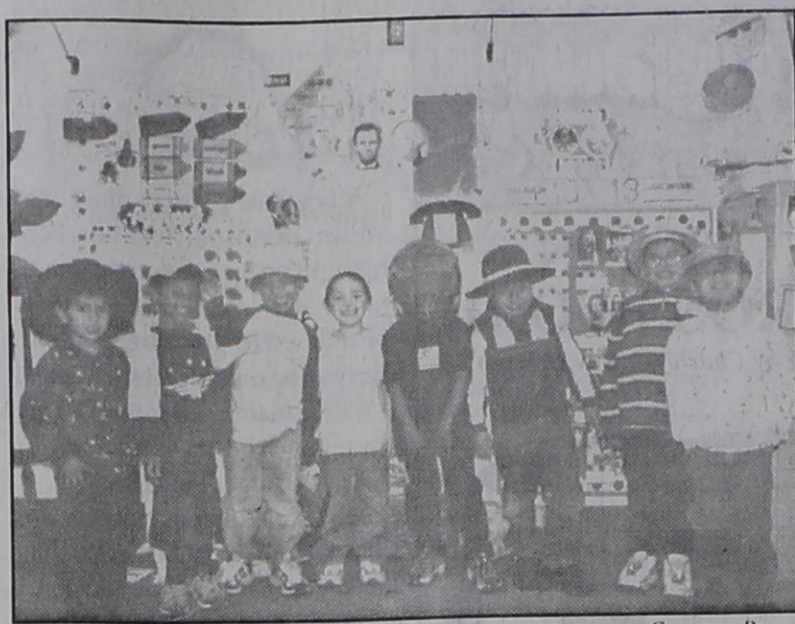
Kindergartner Jarret Earle had a "word-erful" shirt from Munday H.S. Mask of Zorro, with writing on the front and back. The day really had everyone reading each other shirts, and making sure everyone participated.

Book Fair/Public School Week

Scholastic Book Fair and Public School Week continue through Friday, March 8, when the doors SPRING open for a week of SPRING BREAK (even though it isn't official Spring). The public is invited and encouraged to come visit the classes, eat lunch, and stroll through the book fair exhibits (and maybe even buy a book or two!!!)

Upcoming Happenings

March 11-15 - SPRING BREAK, March 20, Progress Reports sent home, March 28, Easter Parties, March 29 School Holiday.



HAPPY HAT DAY! These Pre-K boys were happy about Hat Day! Shown are (from left) Josue Olguin, Christopher Thomas, Jarrett masias, Vicente Campos, Temerick Reagins, Juan Rangel, Eduardo Rangel, and Paco Chavez.

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Prairie Pantry
"This is a new recipe for me," says Linda Reddell of her Apricot Frozen Fruit Salad recipe. "I made it for my family this Christmas and they loved it," she says. "I got the recipe from the Dalhart Christian Academy Cookbook, this school was attended by the grandchildren of my friend, Gay Yost."
Apricot Frozen Fruit Salad
1 large can apricots (drain juice and cut into bite sizes)
12 oz. can crushed pineapple and juice
4 medium firm bananas, sliced
2 pkgs. frozen sliced strawberries, thawed (use juice)
1 1/2 c. sugar
10 large marshmallows
Dissolve 1 1/2 cups sugar and 10 marshmallows in 1 cup boiling water. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Mix all ingredients. Put in paper-lined muffin tin, bundt pan or individual mods. Freeze.
"I pour it into a 13 X 9 pan and cut into squares," says Reddell. This salad is beautiful and tasty. Try it and we think you'll like it.
(The Prairie Pantry is a column that is featured weekly in The Munday Courier. We hope that cooks in the area are excited about this feature and will volunteer to star in one of the weekly columns. If you have a recipe you would like to share or if you know of a good cook in the area that we could call on please telephone us at (940) 422-4314. Happy dining!

Local Obituaries

Ishmail, Ruth Ellen Carter



Ruth Ishmael, 83, of Abilene, died Wednesday, February 27, 2002 in a local hospital. Services were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 2, 2002 at Elmwood Chapel 5750 Highway 277, with Reverend Mike Woodard officiating. Burial was at Elmwood Memorial Park directed by North's Funeral Home.

Ruth was the daughter of the late Reverend Thaddeus Payton and Bessie Clark Carter, and granddaughter of the late Albert Taylor Clark, who established the first business school in Abilene. She was born near Blackwell, Texas in 1918. She learned to read at

age 2 and went on to graduate as valedictorian of Blackwell High School. She entered Hardin Simmons University at age 14 and earned a Bachelors Degree. Later, she earned a Master's degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Theta. She was a member of Southwest Park Baptist Church. She enjoyed a 40 year teaching career including Channing, Happy, Noodle, Trent, Sweetwater, and Munday. The last eight years of her career, she was Educational Diagnostician for Knox City, O'Brian, Rochester, and Rule. During this time, she was named Region 9 CEC Outstanding Teacher of the Year. After retiring in 1984, and being part of several mission trips overseas, she joined the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and thru it she tutored children after school and taught English as a second language to adults. In 1990 she was honored as Volunteer of the Year. She enjoyed research and spent a number of years locating and tracing the Biblical 10 lost tribes of Israel.

Survivors include: one daughter, Candy Mathis Gilbreth of Lewisville, 6 grandchildren, Tammy Mathes, Deena Schulze, Wendy Taylor, Donna Greenfield, Beth Higgins, Dwayne Higgins, 8 great grandchildren, two sisters: Elizabeth Carter Newberry of Denver, Colorado and Kathryn Carter Scott of Midland, Texas.

She was preceded in death by a son, Glen Paul Higgins and daughter, Patricia Kay Higgins.

In loving memory, music was provided by grandchildren, Deena, Wendy, and Jim.

Knox County Sheriff issues appeal to citizens in Fight Against Crime

Responding to the increase number of citizens wanting to assist law enforcement officials and build a stronger partnership in the fight against crime, Sheriff Dean W. Homstad announced that Knox County Citizens are being invited to become Associate Members of the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Membership appeals will go out in the mail shortly. The funding provides critically technical resources, training, and legislative support on key criminal justice issues.

In addition, dues will be used to support crime prevention and awareness programs, promote public safety, fight drug abuse, provide additional training for sheriffs and their deputies, and provide scholarships for children of law enforcement officers.

Contributions are tax-deductible.

"With government funding becoming increasingly difficult to secure, the Associate Membership drive has taken on greater importance than ever before," said Sheriff Homstad. "The funding is vital to helping us carry out our mission of making our communities safer places to live, work, and play."

Citizens not receiving membership appeal or desiring more information can obtain it by contacting the Sheriff's Association of Texas at:

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The Associate Membership Program was begun to provide citizens with an opportunity to lend their support to more effective law enforcement partnerships in this country continues to escalate, programs such as this continue to grow in importance," said Sheriff Homstad. "I encourage every citizen receiving a membership appeal to consider joining forces with us by becoming an Association Member. It is a valuable investment in our future."

Founded in 1874, the Sheriff's Association of Texas is a not-profit professional and education organization dedicated to the preservation of peace and the protection of lives and property of the citizens of Texas. Mr. Steve M. Westbrook serves as the Executive Director. Headquarters are located

in Austin, Texas. The Sheriff's Association of Texas **does not** make solicitations by telephone. If you receive a phone call from someone who uses our name, please report it to your local Sheriff or County/District Attorney.

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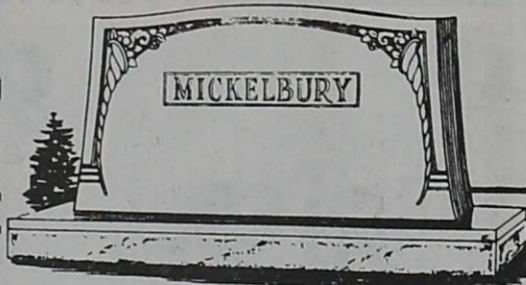


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Vaccinate your horses NOW for maximum protection against mosquito-borne diseases

Despite blustery days now and again, spring is just around the corner, and animal health officials are urging owners to protect their equids, including horses, mules and donkeys against several mosquito-borne diseases before "bug" season starts.

"Vaccines are available to protect equids against both equine encephalitis, better known as "sleeping sickness" and West Nile Virus (WNV). However, the shots are no value if they aren't given prior to disease exposure," said veterinarian Terry Conger, state epidemiologist for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "These vaccines require two doses, administered several weeks apart, and full protection doesn't develop until four to six weeks after the second dose. Realistically, then, it can take up to 10 weeks for the horse to be disease-resistant. That's why it's so important to start the round of vaccines now."

Dr. Conger noted that cases of "sleeping sickness," or equine encephalitis, occur sporadically in Texas equids, and on rare occasions, humans contract the mosquito-borne infection. Transmitted by mosquitoes that have fed on diseased birds, Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and Western Equine Encephalitis (WEE) causes swelling of the brain, resulting in staggering, convulsions, and fever. Although horses do not transmit the disease to humans, equids and "sentinel animals," or indicators that infected mosquitoes are in a specific area.

"Veterinarians can administer an effective 'two-way' vaccine to protect equids against EEE and WEE," said Dr. Irby, TAHC equine specialist. "Two injections, 30 days apart, are required, and the animal will need a 'booster shot' annually or biannually."

"Another form of sleeping sickness, Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis (VEE), is a foreign animal disease that originated in South America. In 1971, a VEE outbreak swept northward through Mexico, threatening horses in the Southern U.S. In two years, due to an all-out effort, more than 2.8 million animals in 19 states were vaccinated against VEE," Dr. Irby said. "On rare occasions, VEE cases still creep into southern Mexico, and if it should move north, it would threaten American animals. Therefore, as an added precaution, equids in South Texas should receive a three-way vaccine that protects not only against EEE and WEE, but also VEE."

Although it has yet to be diagnosed in Texas, another mosquito-borne, encephalitic disease causing concern is West Nile Vi-

rus (WNV). Dr. Irby said WNV was unheard of in the US until 1999 in New York, where seven persons died from the infection and at least 25 equids were infected. In 2000, the virus had spread to 12 states, and by year's end 2001, the disease impacted 27 states, including Louisiana and Arkansas. At least 564 equids tested positive for the disease in 2001, reported Dr. Irby.

Epidemiologists are still uncertain how or when an infected person, bird or mosquito entered the country, initiating the bird-mosquito WNV disease cycle in the U.S. First isolated in 1937 in the West Nile District of Uganda, the disease now has widespread distribution, including Africa, Europe, and Middle East, and West and Central Asia. As the virus has moved across the U.S., the U.S. Department of Agriculture changed WNV's designation from a "foreign animal disease," to an "emerging disease."

"Texas is particularly vulnerable to the introduction of WNV, because major migratory routes for birds pass over a large portion of east Texas. This summer, we may find that the disease is brought into the state by infected birds," commented Dr. Irby. He pointed out that at least 17 species of mosquitoes can be involved in the disease cycle.

"Many horses infected with WNV won't appear to be ill, while, others become debilitated and too weak to rise," he said. "About 20 percent of the horses infected with WNV in 2001 either died or were euthanized because they were so ill."

"Late last summer, a WNV vaccine was approved for equids, and like many other encephalitic vaccines, two injections are needed. For WNV vaccine, the injections must be three to six weeks apart. The timing of vaccination is crucial, as demonstrated in Florida last year, where 267,000 doses of vaccine were made available. Eighty-six equine that became infected had received only one dose of vaccine. Seventeen other stricken animals received their second dose of vaccine less than three weeks prior to becoming infected," he explained. "Since immunity may not develop for four to six weeks after the second dose, owners should have their animals vaccinated now, so they'll be protected by the time mosquito season begins this spring."

Dr. Irby reminded owners to reduce mosquito populations by draining stagnant water from birdbaths, flowerpots, troughs and other containers, and by keeping pools properly chlorinated. Insect repellants and insecticides should be used only according to directions, he said, and owners may want to stable their animals at night, to provide added protec-

tion. "WNV is a 'zoonotic disease,' one that also can affect human health," commented Dr. Conger. "Species other than horses, humans, and birds are susceptible to the disease, and it has been demonstrated in other states that canines can contract the infection. No vaccine has been approved for dogs, but this information may be useful in an epidemiological investigation of a potential WNV introduction."

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) also is conducting disease surveillance, for testing mosquitoes, dead cows, blue jays, and hawks. To submit a dead cow, blue jay, or hawk for laboratory examination, call your regional Texas Department of Health office or the Texas Department of Health in Austin at 1-512-458-7255. TAHC field personnel are collecting blood samples from equids involved in regulatory disease programs, and the agency operates a 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-8242 for taking reports of unusual signs of disease in livestock, such as:

1. staggering, falling, or inability to rise
2. illness affecting a large percentage of animals
3. sudden death loss
4. blistering around an animal's lips, teats, or hooves
5. unusual ticks or maggots

"Only the first three of the disease signs apply to encephalitic diseases, but the other two--blistering and ticks--should be kept in mind, as they could be signs of other very serious disease situations," said Dr. Irby. "TAHC and USDA veterinarians will work with private veterinary practitioners and producers at no charge to help diagnose foreign or emerging diseases. The earlier we can make a diagnosis, the sooner we can take appropriate measures to control or stop the spread of a disease."

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KNOX PRAIRIE HORSES can be subject to a variety of diseases carried by mosquitos during the Spring. Owners should be aware of the symptoms of such diseases and should vaccinate their animals to help protect the animals from these and other serious diseases.

Outreach Health Services offers 10 tips for new moms

The isolation that often comes with caring for a new baby can result in needless worry by many new mothers. The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program, which is administered by Outreach Health Services in your community, can by an invaluable resource for these new moms.

WIC participants have access to many benefits, including vouchers for healthy foods, immunizations, ongoing nutrition education classes, meal planning assistance and breastfeeding instruction and support.

For those women who may be struggling with the care of a newborn, Outreach Health Services WIC Clinics offer these helpful answers to typical concerns experienced by new mothers:

1. Why does my newborn cry so much? If he has been fed and burped and changed, the most likely reason he is crying is because he's too warm or too cool. Temperature is the main source of discomfort for a newborn. Because babies have immature temperature regulators, they are very sensitive to heat and cold. Try adding or removing layers of clothing and see if that does the trick.

2. My friend's baby is younger than mine but is more developmentally advanced. It is vitally important to remember that there is no such thing as an average baby. Your infant's patterns for eating, sleeping, and crying will be different from those of other babies. Likewise, she will develop at her own pace. No two babies are alike.

3. When my baby wakes up crying in the middle of the night, which should I do first: feed him or change him? Try feeding him for a while, then stopping to change him before finishing the feeding. This way you won't awaken him by changing

him during the deep sleep an infant enjoys when he has a full tummy.

4. Every time I feed my baby she spits up. All babies occasionally spit up after eating. Some spit up large amounts after every feeding. Although this can be distressing, as long as your baby continues to gain weight, there's probably not a cause for concern. As a possible solution, see if she will let you burp her several times during each feeding.

5. What's the best way to hold my baby when he seems to have gas? The "airplane hold" is a great alternate holding method that puts pressure on a baby's abdomen. Lay the infant chest-down on your forearm with his head facing down or resting in the palm of your hand (face turned to the side) and his arms and legs dangling. Give him a gentle back rub with your free hand and perhaps swing him lightly from side to side.

6. My baby's head seems disproportionately large. Don't be alarmed by this. A newborn's head is about one-fourth of her total body length. Her body will grow to catch up in size. Also, don't stress out about the "soft spots" on your baby's head. Because a thick membrane protects her head in those places, you can gently touch them without causing any harm.


7. What is the best way to care for my baby's umbilical cord? Cord care is not a pretty chore, but it must be done faithfully at every diaper change until the stump falls off (usually about two weeks). Dip a cotton swab in water or rubbing alcohol and use it to clean away the sticky crust and fluid that may collect where the stump meets the skin. Fold your baby's diaper below the cord and avoid giving him tub baths while the cord is still attached.

8. When I breastfeed by baby I can't gauge how much milk she is drinking. How do I know she is getting enough? Three or four days after delivery a breastfed baby should have six to eight wet diapers a day. If you are using disposable diapers this may be hard to determine because they are so absorbent; put a tissue inside the diaper to check for wetness.

9. What's a safe way to trim my baby's fingernails and toenails? It's best to trim nails after the baby's bath while the nails are still soft. You can do this while he is laying down or sitting in your lap. Press the pad of the finger or toe away from the nail so the nail sticks out and snip only the white part of the nail.

10. Why must I be concerned about my baby's dental care when she doesn't have any teeth? It's never too early to begin familiarizing your baby with daily teeth cleaning. Even before the first tooth is showing, it's a good idea to wipe your baby's gums with a damp gauze or washcloth. This gets her accustomed to a daily dental care routine before she makes the transition to a toothbrush.

Each month Outreach Health Services offers WIC services to more than 32,000 clients in 59 Texas counties. WIC participants include middle- to low-income women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, postpartum or have an infant and/or children younger than five years of age. Additional requirements are a need for improved nutrition, residence in the county where WIC services are provided and house hold earnings within the WIC Income Guidelines. WIC is an equal opportunity program that does not discriminate based on race, color, national origin, age, sex, disability.



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Peiser and Cypert exchange wedding vows at Church of Christ in Haskell

Robin Breann Peiser and Cody Reece Cypert exchanged special wedding vows before family and friends during a candlelight ceremony, Saturday, February 2, at the Church of Christ in Haskell. Greg Melton of Graham performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Robbié and Charlotte Peiser. Her grandparents are Jimmy and Grace Hannsz and Wayne and Nancy Peiser, all of Haskell.

Parents of the groom are Buddy and Tonya Cypert of Haskell. His grandparents are Berniece Steward of Goree and Billy Paul and Donna Cypert of Munday.

Maid of Honor was Bergen Peiser, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lacy Peiser, sister of the bride; Kristin Cypert, sister of the groom; and Haley Uter of Paducah, cousin of the bride. The bride's attendants wore periwinkle blue floor length dresses and carried nosegay bouquets of pale yellow roses. Each attendant wore a necklace of pearls and silver given to them as a gift from the bride.

Flower girl was Ashton Hannsz of Midland/Greenwood, cousin of the bride, who dropped flower petals along the aisle while Kameron McAfee of Richardson, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer, carrying the ivory pillow. Wearing a ivory satin floor length gown, Ashton's hair was swept up with ivory flowers, pearls and ribbons. Kameron was attired in a black tuxedo vest and ivory shirt.

The bride was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her parents. She wore a strapless candlelight matte satin gown, featuring a hand-beaded bodice with delicate embroidered trim. The classic straight fitted skirt included a detachable train, flowing train. An organza shawl trimmed in hand-beaded pearls and embroidery echoed the pattern of the bodice.

The veil was of candlelight tulle net attached to a pearl beaded comb. She carried a bouquet of candlelight roses, ribbon and pearls. For something old, the bride wore a strand of ivory pearls belonging to her late great-grandmother, Tilda Marugg. Something new was the bridal gown and veil. For something borrowed, she wore an ivory pearl bracelet belonging to her grandmother Hannsz. Something blue was the garter given her by special friend, Mayree Turnbow.

Serving as best man was the groom's father. Groomsmen were David Emerson of Plano, Lee Boulding of Lubbock and Ryan Harmon of Plano. All were attired in black tuxedos, pewter colored vests and ivory shirts.

The Church of Christ singing group sang "Friends and Lovers," "Endless Love," "Always," "To Me," "If," "It Is Well With My Soul," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Unchained Melody," the Bridal Chorus and Recessional, "You and I," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." They were directed by Joe Fox of San Angelo.

Ushers were Brad West of Garland, brother-in-law of the groom; Kyle Smith of Katy, cousin of the groom; and Clay and Ryan Hannsz of Midland/Greenwood, cousins of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception in the church annex building. A three-tiered Italian creme cake accented with fresh flowers was served from the bride's table by Stephanie Meeks of Haskell, Johanna Payne of Canyon, Tressie Jones of Merkel, and Hilee Mulligan of Lubbock. A red velvet cake with creme cheese frosting and strawberries was served from the groom's table by Jacy West of Garland and Tara Olson of Haskell.

Jordan Houck of North Carolina, cousin of the groom, registered guests at the church. Jacy West of Garland, sister of the groom, coordinated the rehearsal and the wedding.

A rehearsal supper barbecue was given by the groom's parents for the wedding party, family and friends, Friday evening at the Haskell National Bank Community building. The room was decorated in red Valentine motif. Childhood pictures of the honored couple were displayed and their favorite music played for entertainment.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple is residing in Irving.

A 1998 graduate of Haskell High School, the bride attended Angelo State University and is employed with the city of Bedford HEB Teen Court. The groom is a 1995 graduate of Haskell High School and attended Texas Tech University and UT Arlington. He is employed with Rapha Mortgage Co. of Grapevine.

Local Obituaries

Lambeth, Homer L.

Homer L. Lambeth, 93, died Wednesday, February 27, 2002 at the Munday Nursing Home Center.

Graveside services and burial were held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 1, in Goree cemetery with W.O. Smith officiating. Funeral services were under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Lambeth was born May 21, 1908 in Knox County to Robert Lee and Lavada Brooks Lambeth. He married Gladys Ama Hutchens December 29, 1929 and resided in the Hefner community where he was a farmer for many years.

Mr. Lambeth was a member of First Baptist Church of Goree. He was preceded in death by his wife July 22, 2000 and by a grandson Jeff Hardin July 19, 1984. Three brothers, Vernis, Oris, and Felton also preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons Billy Lee and wife Mary of Seymour, Keith and wife Connie of Haltom City, a daughter Geri Hardin and husband Ron of Wichita Falls, a brother Merle Lambeth and wife Fannie Belle of Munday and a sister Doris Wilde of Atwater, California. Others include nine grandchildren: Diane Lambeth Beville of Austin; Anna Lambeth Winn of Lubbock; Joe David Lambeth of Seymour; Jana Hardin Tennyson of Fort Worth; Janay Hardin Foley of Columbia, S.C.; Julie Hardin Carroll of Wichita Falls, Jenifer Hardin Awtry of Wichita Falls; Christopher Lambeth of Fort Worth; and Scott Lambeth of Haltom City; eighteen great-grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Memorials may be made to the Goree Cemetery Association or the Jeff Hardin Memorial Scholarship Fund, % of the Wichita Falls Fire Department.

Peek, Bessie L.

Bessie Peek, age 89, passed away February 25, 2002 in Pasadena, Texas. Memorial services will take place at a later date.

Peek was born June 20, 2912 in Goree, Texas. She moved to Humble, Texas and Pasadena, Texas only a few years prior to her death.

She married Virgil Peek in 1931. He preceded her in death on July 18, 1925. She was also preceded in death by a son, Wayne, in 1997.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy of Pasadena, and Tommy and wife Lynn of Alamogordo, New Mexico; several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Governor Rick Perry declared Educational Diagnosticians' Week

Texas Governor Rick Perry has declared the week of March 4-8 Educational Diagnosticians' Week.

Educating our children is the most important thing we will ever do in Texas and our education professionals, including educational diagnosticians, are the key to our success. Educational diagnosticians work closely with exceptional children their parents, and school districts. Educational diagnosticians, in addition to having a master's degree, a valid Texas teaching certificate and three years of classroom experience, must also complete a semester hour special program before they can be certified.

These professionals identify and address potential learning problems early by testing children for language ability, perceptual-motor skills, intelligence, adaptive behavior, and academic achievement. They determine eligibility for special education services and recommend appropriate programs. Diagnosticians also

Retired School Personnel tour remodeled Shared Services facility

The Knox County Retired School Personnel met in the Haskell-Knox Shared Service Center in Knox City. Alice Wall, Executive Director, along with her staff were our hosts. Mrs. Wall gave us an up-date on the program. Each staff member told a little of what they do at the center. Then we had a tour of the facility. All 14 members present enjoyed the tour and update.

Bill Baker, Vice President, conducted our regular meeting. Dan Sloan led in prayer, Margaret Hill, Secretary, read the minutes which were approved. Committee reports were given and Mr. Baker gave an up-date on the Legislative Committee.

We closed with repeating the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at 2:30 p.m. at the Dillon Greenhouse on highway 222 between Knox City and Munday. The Program will be led by Jim Dillon entitled "Your Thumb is Greener Than You Think!"

consult with professionals in other fields when children exhibit speech, physical, medical, or emotional difficulties.

Haskell-Knox diagnosticians are Sue Medford who serves Rochester ISD, Munday ISD, Goree ISD, and Knox City-O'Brien CISD. Sue received her masters of education from Abilene Christian University in May of 2000. Jennifer Mathis serves as diagnostician for Haskell ISD and Rule ISD. She received her masters of education in August of 2001 from Abilene Christian University. Wendy Mathis serves Benjamin ISD, Paint Creek ISD, Munday ISD, and Knox City-O'Brien CISD. Wendy received her masters of education from Abilene Christian University in December of 2001.

The Haskell-Knox SSA is very fortunate to have the quality of professionalism that is found in Jennifer, Sue, and Wendy as they serve the Haskell and Knox County School Districts as Educational Diagnosticians.

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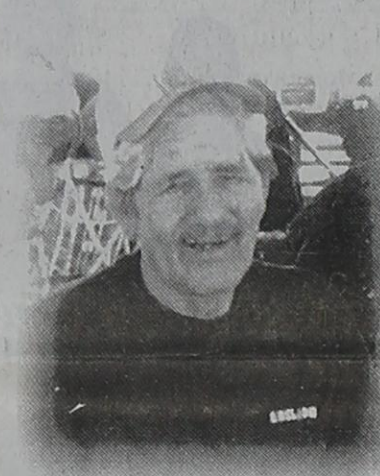
SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH ~ 10:00 A.M.
MUNDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Age Groups: Up to 5 years old;
6-8 years old; & 9-12 years old
Best Dressed girl & boy out of each age group will be named Easter King & Queen. They will be awarded a prize.

Any citizen that would like to donate eggs (plastic or candy) may drop them by the City Hall during working hours. The deadline for donating eggs will be Thursday, March 28th. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

Local Obituaries

Castillo, Abelardo T. "Lalo"



Abelardo T. "Lalo" Castillo, 68, died Sunday, March 3, 2002 at a Seymour hospital. A Rosary will be held at 7:00 p.m. of Wednesday, March 6, 2002, with a Mass following on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Both services are being held at St. George Catholic Church in Haskell with Father Michael Melcher officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Castillo was born on July 23, 1993 in Floresville, Texas. He married Rosa Soto on November 10, 1954 in Ballinger. He was a ginner working for the Paymaster Gin in Weinert for over 20 years. He was dearly loved by his family and will be deeply missed.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa of Goree; four sons: Frank of Big Spring, Adam of Goree, Abelardo, Jr. and Ruben of Munday; three daughters: Hilda Aguilar of Goree, Rosa Ana Lara of Rogers, Arkansas, and Ester Hendershot of Goree; four brothers, Lupe of Wilmar, Minnesota, Martin of Abilene, David of Goree, and Ruben of Weinert; three sisters, Janie Diaz of Olivia, Minnesota, Elizabeth Perez of Natalie, Texas, and Lydia Castillo of Winters; 23 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Joe Castillo in 1994; and one brother, Ignacio Castillo, Jr.



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Knox County Commissioner Precinct 4

On September 11, 2001, our nation was rocked by a tragedy most of us could not imagine happening. The terrorists responsible for this tragedy would like to see America crumble and fall. What makes us as Americans different is our freedom. Especially our freedom to elect whoever we wish to represent us at the county, state, and national levels of government. We are not governed by whoever has the biggest gun or the terrorist who has the most followers. Our government is by the people and for the people - no terrorist can take that away from us! By exercising your right to vote, you play a very important part in the process of government. County government is where it all starts!

County commissioners are responsible for running the "business" of Knox County. Knox County is a rural county constantly being mandated to implement programs required by the state without an increase in state funding. I will continue to work to keep Knox County compliant with these mandates. I will continue to work with the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) to search for new ways to fund these mandates. I ask for your vote on March 12, 2002, and your continued support to keep Knox County a vital flourishing place to live.

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Munday Junior High girls participate in Crowell Relays

The Munday 8th grade girls track team took 56 points to come in 5th at the Crowell Wildcat Relays on Thursday, February 28. Other teams participating were from Harold, Patton Springs, Seymour, Rule, Knox City, Shamrock, Paducah, and Crowell.

The Munday 8th Grade girls took 3 of the top four places in the 2400 M Relay. The team headed up by Dockins took 2nd with 10.3638, the team headed by Rocha was 3rd with 10.3932, and the team headed by Gray was 4th with 10.4294.

Elizabeth Gulley finished 5th in the 800 M Run with 3.1556 and Tamara Dockins was 4th with 23'7" in the Triple Jump.

The 8th grade girls ended the 800 M Relay in first place with a time of 2.0453 and Brooke Rocha was 1st in the 1600 M Run with 6.4437.

Kaitlyn Sosolik was 5th in the 400 M run with 1.1431. Other Munday contestants in that event were Savannah Myers, Elizabeth Gulley, Perkins, Ashton Smith, Lyndy Moeller, and Jessica Herring.

The seventh grade girls showed up strong in the 1600 M Relay with a first place finish and a time of 4.5631.

Two Munday High School female powerlifters advance to State meet

The Munday girls powerlifting team competed this past weekend in Plainview at the regional Powerlifting meet. Both Cindy Hunter and Marta Martinez advanced to the state meet to be held March 15 in Killeen, Texas.

Martinez finished 3rd out of the 12 girls in the 132 pound division but finished 1st out of the Class

A participants. She had a 240 squat, 140 bench, and 290 dead lift for a total of 670 points.

Cindy Hunter finished tied for 7th out of 13 girls in the 148 pound division but finished tied for 1st out of the Class A participants. Hunter had a 225 squat (PR), 115 bench and a 255 dead lift for a 595 total.

Junior high boys take first place at Crowell track meet

The Munday 7th and 8th grade boys walked away with first place at the Crowell track meet last Thursday with a total of 134 points. Other schools participating in the event were Knox City, Patton Springs, Paducah, Seymour, Harrold, and Crowell.

The 400 M relay team of Sean Gray, Joseph Gulley, Josh Arismendez, and Michael Miranda took second place with a time of 53.62. Joseph Gulley and Joseph Gonzales were 3rd and 5th respectively in the 300 M Hurdles while Terrance Lara was 5th in the 200 M Dash. In the 1600 M Run Ray Thomas was 3rd with James Nelson coming in 6th. In the 400 M Run Terrance Lara

was 5th and in 100 M Michael Miranda was 1st and Jordan Lowe was 6th. Jordan Lowe took first place in the Boys Shot Put Sean Gray was 3rd in the High Jump. In the 2400 M Run Ray Thomas was 3rd with Joseph Gulley taking 2nd in the Triple Jump and Bryant Moore taking 3rd in the same event. Jordan Lowe threw the Discus for 2nd place and James Nelson was close behind with 3rd place. Munday took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the Boys Pole Vault with Trey Bufkin, Joseph Gulley, and Bryant Moore soaring to those heights respectively. Josh Arismendez was 2nd in the Long Jump



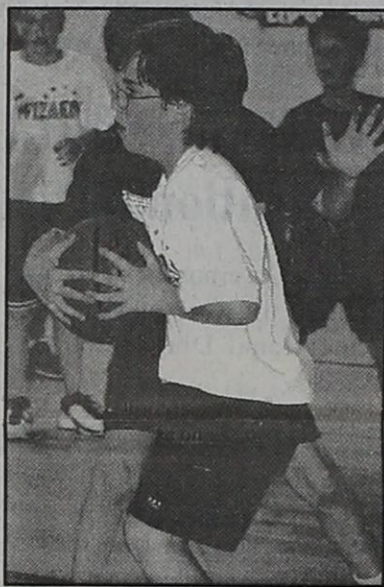
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THE ALLIE CATS. Members of the Little Dribblers girls team, grades 3 and 4, are: (top, left) Rian Dillard, Kimberly Myers, Kylie Kingston, Dana Dockins, (kneeling, left) Alexandra Sanchez, Alessandra Mateos, Andrea Angerer, and Angel Navarette.



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CHAOS Little Dribblers girls, grade 5 & 6, are: (back, left) Lari Dee Welch, Destini Cooke, Amye Moore, Brittani Angerer, (front, left) Kristen Hunter, Krystynn Myers, and Kellie Sepeda.



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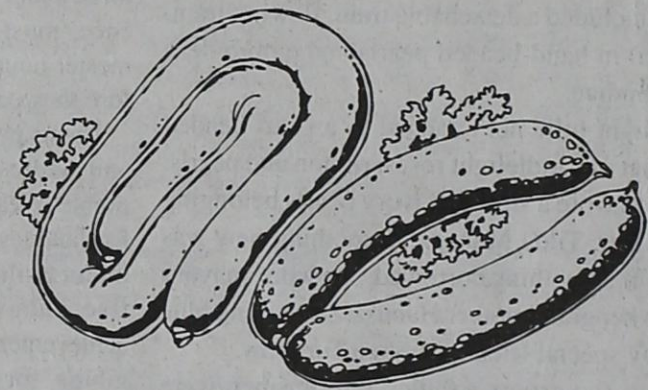
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THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KNOX J.H. Blankenship, Mattie Viola Blankenship, and Esther Louise Blankenship, if living, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or all of said above named persons who may be dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, the unknown stockholders of any defunct corporations, their successors, heirs and assigns, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in the County and State, to-wit: Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 5, Original Townsite of the City of Goree, Knox County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 72, Page 10 for lots 5 & 6 and Volume 108, page 452 for Lot 4, of the Deed Records, Volume 14, Page 329 of the Probate Records, Knox County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount: \$225.13, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes, all said interest, penalties and costs therein allowed by law up to and including the day of judgement herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the Knox County Appraisal District, Plaintiff, against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on December 10, 1998, in a certain suit styled the Knox County Appraisal District et al vs. J.H. Blankenship et al, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Knox County, Texas, 50th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 8384, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit are NONE.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgement herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

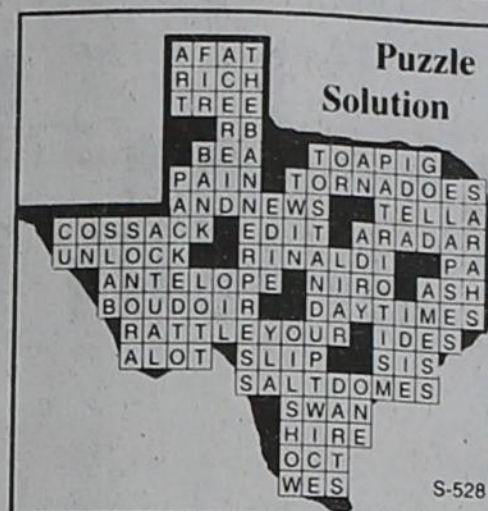
All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendants, and Intervenor, shall take notice that claims not only for any

taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgement, including all interest penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance of this citation as set out below, said appearance and answer date being the 15th day of April, A.D., 2002, (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Knox County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then to show cause why judgement shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgement herein, and all costs of this suit.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KNOX

Lurene Dixon A/K/A Luerene Dixon, Loviest Wade and Vollie Anderson, if living, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or all of said above named persons who may be dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, the unknown stockholders of any defunct corporations, their successors, heirs and assigns, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in the County and State, to-wit: Lot 4, Block 99, Original Townsite of the City of Goree, Knox County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 139, Page 37 and Volume 156, Page 75 of the Deed Records, Knox County, Texas; Lot 5, Block 99, Original Townsite of the city of Goree, Knox County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 184, Page 633 of the Deed Record, Knox County, Texas; and Lot 3, Block 99, Original Townsite of the City of Goree, Knox County, Texas being that property described in Volume 184, Page



633 of the Deed Records, Knox County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount: \$121.44, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes, all said interest, penalties and costs therein allowed by law up to and including the day of judgement herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the Knox County Appraisal District, Plaintiff, against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on December 10, 1998, in a certain suit styled the Knox County Appraisal District et al vs. Lurene Dixon AKA Luerene Dixon et al, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Knox County, Texas, 50th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 8386, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit are NONE.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgement herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendants, and Intervenor, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgement, including all interest penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KNOX

Tollie Jones, if living, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or all of said above named persons who may be dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, the unknown stockholders of any defunct corporations, their successors, heirs and assigns, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in the County and State, to-wit: Lot 12, Block 9, Original Townsite to the City of Goree, Knox County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 194, Page 607 of the Deed Records, Knox County, Texas.

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"I am the Applicant in this case." "This is a suit to establish a permanent guardianship over the person and estate of Mozelle Bird, an Adult." "The location and the whereabouts of MICHAEL BIRD and MARK BIRD, sons of the Proposed Ward, Mozelle Bird, are unknown to me. I have exercised due diligence to locate the whereabouts of said MICHAEL BIRD and MARK BIRD and have been unable to do so."

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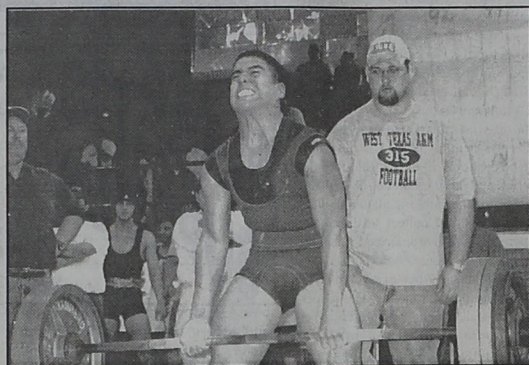
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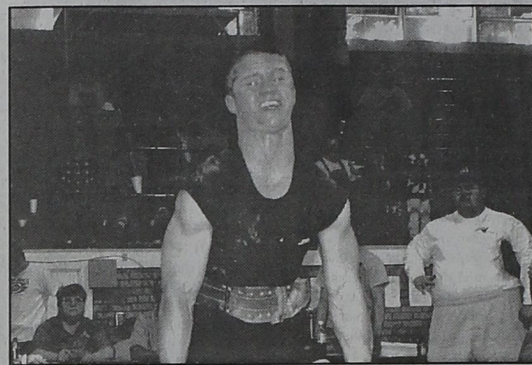
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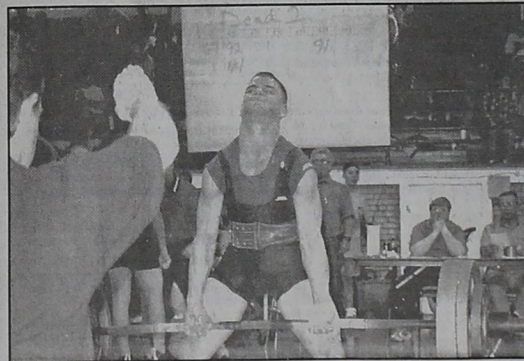
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