

THE MUNDAY

COURIER

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MUNDAY, TEXAS 76371

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WHITE'S Wagging Tongue

by Cynthia White

Moguls Drop Important District Rivalry to Play-off Hungry Knox City Greyhounds

The Munday Moguls took the short journey 12 miles west this past Friday night amidst the clanging and clattering of a noisy rally to face the challenge of their longtime district rivals the Knox City Greyhounds. The Moguls, victorious against their foes since 1995, found a different pack of dogs waiting for them this evening as the Greyhounds bit the Moguls 22 to 7 and dropped them from the ranks of the undefeated in district 6A.

Munday, once clearly in the driver's seat for a play-off spot, now faces a must win game against 4th ranked Paducah and needs a little help from Motley County and Paducah along the way. For the Moguls, the glow of the second season where only Texas' best continue to play, now fades dimly in the distance. Not impossible, but now much more difficult to obtain.

Munday won the toss of the coin and elected to receive, taking the opening kick and driving the ball nicely to the Knox City 18 where on fourth and 1 Mogul quarter

back. Chance Myers bobbled the snap from center and came up short turning the football over to the Greyhounds at the 18. Knox City marched back to the Mogul end of the field on 9 running plays winding up with a third and 7 at the Munday 34 where the Greyhound quarter back hit a wide open receiver on a 34 yard strike for the first score of the game with just over 2 minutes left on the clock in the first period.

Munday set up for their second offensive series but turned the ball over on an interception on the second play, giving the Greyhounds a first down on the Munday 25. Knox City used three running plays a seven yard pass, and a Mogul penalty to set up their second score early in the second period, a 1 yard touchdown run which brought the Greyhound lead to 12 to 0.

Momentum was clearly with the Greyhounds as they forced a Mun

See: "Mogul Story"

Farmer's Grain Issues Challenge To Help Firemen Recoup Funds

Farmer's Grain Co-Op General Manager Corey Moore has announced that the board of directors of Farmer's Grain has made a charitable donation of \$500.00 to the Munday Volunteer Fire Department. The money will be used to help re-imburse recent expenses incurred by the department while fighting numerous fires at Moore Ag and other pasture fires of the past few months.

According to Fire Department Reporter Johnny Melton, "We lost 8 suits, two nozzles, and a hose at the Moore Ag fire. The suits cost a

minimum of \$800 each while the nozzles and hose added further expenses."

The suits were contaminated while fighting a chemical fire at the Moore Ag facility. The suits were sent to a private firm for testing and were deemed dangerous and unusable in future fire fighting efforts.

According to Moore the donation was made to the department as a means of showing support for the all volunteer unit. "If we waited

Please See: "Firemen" Continued on P. 5

Wells to be Speaker for Knox County Memorial Dedication

The plans for a Veterans Memorial undertaken a year ago by the Knox County Historical Commission are now a reality. Keith Wells, retired Major USMCR will be the speaker at the dedication of the Knox County Memorial located in Benjamin, Texas. The monument honors the 2,477 Knox County men and women, including 64 men killed in action, who served in our country's armed forces. This event will be held November 11, 2000 from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. at the memorial site located east of the Knox County Courthouse, Benjamin, Texas, and bordered by Highways 82/114 and Highway 6..

In addition to Wells an Honor Guard will be in attendance from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A Hamburger lunch will be served at the Benjamin Memorial Building after the dedication ceremony till 1 P.M. The cost of the dinner will be \$5.00 with all proceeds going to the Memorial Fund.

Keith Wells, a long time resident of Abilene was born in the Texas Panhandle community of Lakeview, Hall County. After attending Texas A&M for three years he joined the Marine Corps. and

attended Officer's Training School and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in 1943. He then attended parachute school and was quickly sent overseas to the Pacific.

Wells earned his place in history by commanding the 3rd Platoon, Company E., 2nd Battalion, 28th Marines, 5th Marine Division, as they assaulted Mr. Sunbachi on the island of Iwo Jima. Where the famous flag raising was to be the

Knox County Polling Places Ready For National Election

Citizens of the United States of America will exercise the privilege of voting next Tuesday, November 7, 2000. A new President and Vice President for the country will be determined along with Senators, Representatives, Railroad Commissioners, Justices for Supreme Court, Presiding Judges for Criminal Appeals, State Representatives, District Judges, District Attorneys, County Attorneys, Sheriffs, County Tax Assessor-Collectors, Constables, Commissioners, and Party County Chairman will be elected across the country.



DOWN THE SIDELINES. Brandon Urbanczyk, # 25, scoots down the sidelines of the Knox City field during the Moguls versus Greyhounds game last Friday. Brandon made the only score of the evening for the Moguls. The Greyhounds game out victorious this year in the cross county rivalry for only the second time since 1983.



FIRE DEPARTMENT ACQUIRES DONATIONS FOR NEW SUITS. Corey Moore, General Manager for Farmer's Grain Co-op of Munday, joins Fire Department Reporter Johnny Melton in checking over new fire fighting equipment. Farmer's Grain Co-Op made a generous donation to the department and issues a challenge for others to do the same.

Warm Up With Stew Supper Before Game

The Munday Band Boosters will be holding a Stew and Cornbread Supper Friday before the Munday Moguls versus Paducah Dragons game.

The meal will consist of home-made stew, cornbread, crackers and cobbler for dessert. Serving time will be from 5:00 - 7:00 in the high school cafeteria. Adults will be charged \$4.00 for the dinner. Children may also choose a hot dog supper at the cost of \$2.00 each.

Take outs will be available for the stew.



MEMORIAL OBSERVATION. Brothers Kenneth and Charles Baker look over the portion of the Knox County Veterans Memorial that is in place in Benjamin. The dedication of the completed memorial is scheduled for Saturday, November 11, 2000.

model for the Iwo Jima Memorial near Arlington National Cemetery.

In his book "Flags of our Fathers" the author James Brady says:

"Then the Heroes of the day began literally to stand up and be counted. One of the first was Lt. Keith Wells of Easy Company 3rd

Please See: "Memorial" Continued on P. 8

Mary J. Ruwart, and Green Party candidate Douglas S. Sandage. For United States Representative, District 13 are Republican Mac Thornberry and Democrat Curtis Clinesmith. On the ballot for Railroad Commissioner are Republican Charles R. Matthews, Libertarian Carolyn Fields, and Green Party candidate Gary Dugger. To fill the unexpired Term of Railroad Commissioner are Republican Michael L. Williams, Libertarian Anthony Garcia, and Green Party candidate Charles L. Mauch. For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 are Republican Nathan Hecht, Libertarian Mike Jacobellis, and Green Party candidate Ben G. Levy. For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2, those running are Republican Priscilla Owen and Libertarian Joe Alfred Izen, Jr. On the ballot for Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 are Republican Al Gonzales and Libertarian Lance Smith. Running for Presiding, Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals are Republican Sharon Keller, and Democrat Bill Vance. For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 are Republican Charles Holcomb and Libertarian Rife Scott Kimler. The candidates for Judge, Court of Criminal Ap

Please See "Voters" Continued on P. 8

OPINION

The Munday Courier

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will gladly be corrected upon notice of the same being brought to the attention of the publisher personally at the office.

NOTICES, ETC.

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, resolutions of respect, in memoriam poetry, proclamations, letters expressing political opinions, and all other matters not of general news will be charged for regular advertising rates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. They must be signed by the author and include the telephone number for verification purposes. Only the writer's name will appear in print. Letters should be kept to a minimal length and are subject to be edited for clarity, liability and for the purpose of only conveying a single point. Every attempt will be made not to change the meaning of letters. All letters are run space available. Each letter is accepted on that basis.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Unsolicited photographs will be considered at a charge that will be determined after the picture is viewed.

ERRORS

This newspaper is not responsible for errors in more than one edition. Claims will not be considered unless made within 72 hours of publication. No allowance will be made when the error does not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

Members of the
Texas Press Association

Calendar of Events



Nov. 2 - JV, 5:00 Jr. High follows at Paducah.
Nov. 3 - Munday vs. Paducah (Here).
Nov. 6 - Munday VFD, Band Boosters Meeting
Nov. 7 - Lions Club, Basketball scrimmage against Stamford, 5:00, JV girls and Varsity girls (Here).

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Nov. 1 - Angel Quintero, Larry Tomlinson, John Searcey, Ashley Herring.
Nov. 2 - Hannah Dutton, Helen Homer.
Nov. 3 - Wayne Melton, Billy & Jeanene Redder.
Nov. 4 - Kelli Meers.
Nov. 5 - Zac Sanchez, Sr.
Nov. 6 - Makenzie Gass, Balli Howry.
Nov. 7 - Pat Hutchinson, Mauryse Blacklock, Joe & Kathy Schuessler.

Knox County Aging Center

Munday & Goree Menu

November 6 thru November 10
Mon. Nov. 6th. - Grilled chicken salad, corn on the cob, baked beans, crackers, cookies & fruit.

Wed. Nov. 8th. - Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, salad, biscuits, chocolate blonde brownies.

Fri. Nov. 10th. - Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls.

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.



Minding Your Own Business

with Don Taylor, co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts

A Little Added Value From Your Newspaper

The price of a good newspaper is usually around a dollar. The value of a good idea may be thousands or even millions of dollars. Most newspapers contain good ideas if you're looking for them.

Part of my job as a columnist is to increase the value of your newspaper. I do this by coming up with useful information packaged in such a manner to make it interesting reading.

Therefore, I offer you a very special value in today's column: 10 good ideas. Their exact value will depend on how you use them, but any of them could easily pay for a lifetime supply of newspapers.

Ten valuable ideas

- You can measure the quality of your customer service by how often you have to say you're sorry. This assumes that you do apologize when you make mistakes or fail to meet your customers' expectations. Outstanding service means never having to apologize. Anytime you have to say, "I'm sorry," note the reason. Then focus on eliminating the cause of apologies.
- Become a problem solver. There are three kinds of people in business: Those who cause problems and know it, those who cause problems and don't know it and those who are more concerned with solving problems than determining who caused them. You will increase your value to others by becoming a problem solver. Focus your energy and efforts on finding answers and solutions, not on assigning blame.
- Assume that you have no job security. Even if you're self-employed, your customers can fire you by taking their business elsewhere. Life is not a probationary period where you can mess up continually. The best long-term security is an ongoing series of short-term successes.
- Be thankful for your success and happiness. Despite what you may see on television, most of life's problems cannot be solved in 30 minutes. All stories do not have happy endings.

In real life, people lose jobs, get sick, and have big problems. If life is going well for you, rejoice and be grateful. Being thankful can lower your stress level and help you live a healthier, happier life.

- Work toward simplicity. Divide complex projects, into smaller, less difficult tasks. Write short sentences and paragraphs. Avoid using voluminous, polysyllabic, metaphorical discourse when small, common words will convey the same meaning.
- Be courteous. I often observe rude, ungrateful people. However, I've never met a truly successful person who wasn't courteous. Courtesy is a mark of class, and an important factor in building a profitable business or career.
- Read junk mail only when you're looking for direct marketing ideas. Once in a while you may find a good idea you can use or adapt to your marketing efforts. Remember that most junk mail is junk, so filter ideas carefully.
- Get the job done. Many people use the lack of resources as an excuse for not accomplishing anything. Find ways when there are no ways. You increase your value to others when you develop a reputation of getting the job done anyway. If you work for yourself, doing more with less will help you make more money and can keep you profitable when others are failing.
- Wherever you go, whatever you do, try to look your best. Your appearance is important. Sloppiness may cost you dearly in both credibility and money. Shine your shoes and iron your clothes.
- Allow time for thinking. If your schedule keeps you too busy to think, you're too busy. Everyone needs some time to "sort things out." Thinking is the source of creativity and innovation. Careful thought often solves little problems before they become big, highly visible ones.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Capitol Highlights



Health commissioner resigns amid employee's racial allegations

Compiled by Pauline Word

AUSTIN - Texas Commissioner of Health William R. Archer III, M.D., resigned Oct. 23 amid allegations that he used racial slurs toward a high-ranking African-American female employee.

The Health and Human Services Commission suspended Archer with pay Oct. 19 while investigating his job performance, but after the weekend he resigned.

The suspension followed the release of a tape Dr. Demetria Montgomery secretly made last February, six months before she lost her job. According to widely publicized reports on the contents of the tape, Archer makes reference to lynchings and said Montgomery's fair skin put her in an "elite" among her race.

Archer, the son of U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, became Texas health commissioner and chief executive officer of the Texas Health Department in September 1997.

"Reyn Archer has served as an energetic and dedicated public health official and I thank him for his years of service to the State of Texas," Health and Human Services Commissioner Don Gilbert said. "Notwithstanding today's resignation, a review of outstanding civil rights issues involving the Texas Department of Health will continue."

Dr. Charles Bell was named acting commissioner of health and will continue in that role until the Board of Health meets Nov. 16 to discuss a replacement.

Researchers question TAAS gains

A respected Washington, D.C., think tank last week released a report challenging the validity of gains Texas students made on the math and reading portions of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test.

Researchers from the nonprofit RAND Corp. examined Texas students' performance on the TAAS and compared the gains to scores on the National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP), a nationwide test that also measures student performance.

The report "What Do Test Scores in Texas Tell Us?" found Texas students only achieved slight increases on the NAEP while TAAS scores gained significantly. The report also showed that the gap between Texas' white students and students of color on NAEP is very large and increasing slightly while the gap on TAAS is much smaller.

The report noted that "many schools are devoting a great deal of time to highly specific TAAS preparation" and may not be helping students develop necessary reading and math skills.

Texas Education Agency officials discounted the study and pointed to another RAND study released last summer that found Texas students' performance on NAEP ranked among the nation's highest.

"As reported by Dr. (David) Grissmer earlier this year, the gains of Texas minority children and Texas children living in poverty have been truly impressive and outpace their peers all across the country," Commissioner of Education Jim Nelson said.

Unclaimed property tops \$786 million

A record 130,163 new names appear on Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander's unclaimed property list this year and together those people have \$68 million in cash and property coming to them.

"These are names of only the unclaimed property owners who have been reported to the state within the last year," Rylander said. "Altogether, the state is holding \$786 million that rightfully belongs to Texas families and business owners, and I want to give it back."

Examples of the unclaimed property include \$133 million in uncashed checks, \$96 million in dormant bank accounts, \$105 million in insurance, \$12 million in utility refunds and \$26 million in unclaimed wages. State law requires businesses and financial institutions to turn over unclaimed assets after three to five years.

Last year the state returned more than \$49 million in unclaimed property to its owners.

The list is on the comptroller's web site at www.window.state.tx.us/up. For more information, call 1-800-654-3463.

Other Highlights

- Gov. George W. Bush appointed Amarillo attorney Jerome W. Johnson and Houston attorney Mickey Jo Lawrence to the Texas Ethics Commission, which administers and enforces state ethics laws. Their terms end in 2003.
- Secretary of the Texas Senate Betty King will retire effective Dec. 31 after 24 years in the post and more than 50 years service at the Texas State Capitol. The secretary of the senate is an officer elected by the senators to serve as chief administrator.
- Rural Texas phone customers will have more options for local service with the Public Utility Commission's approval of the first wireless company to receive money from the Texas Universal Service Fund. Western Wireless Corp., which offers service under the Cellular One name, now is one step closer to offering local service in specific areas of the state.
- Sixty-nine percent of Texans say they eat while driving their cars and nearly 13 percent apply make-up or shave while behind the wheel. Another 56 percent admit to using a cell phone while driving. The statistics are from a recent survey Progressive Insurance conducted of more than 29,000 drivers nationwide.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Another Look At Gulf War Syndrome

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson made the following statement regarding Gulf War syndrome research Friday, October 13, 2000:

"To date, the federal government has spent more than \$150 million on research related to Gulf War Syndrome, and concluded that there is no such syndrome. Yet one-seventh of our Desert Storm veterans are ill.

"Of the nearly 700,000 U.S. military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf in 1990 and 1991, more than 100,000 have complained of an array of symptoms that include muscle and joint pain, chronic fatigue, memory loss, sleep disorders, depression and concentration problems, among others. The official government position is that their symptoms are a result of post-traumatic stress.

"I've talked to a number of Gulf War veterans in Texas. Many have come up to me, not knowing what studies have been done, and described their painful and sometimes debilitating symptoms -- symptoms that go far beyond the usual physical results of stress.

"There is, however, privately funded research conducted at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas that pinpoints what may have made some of the Gulf veterans ill, and better explains why they are suffering.

"Scientists there, led by Dr. Robert Haley, the center's chief of epidemiology, have shown that veterans born with low levels of an enzyme that destroys chemical toxins are more likely to suffer brain damage from such exposure. This may explain why some who served in the Gulf became ill and other did not.

"On October 12, Dr. Haley was among the scientists and Pentagon officials who testified at a Senate hearing that focused on these Gulf War Syndrome questions. This hearing was convened at my request because I share the concern of many veterans groups that the Pentagon has failed to organize the kind of independent studies necessary to find the causes of and treatments for the symptoms our veterans are experiencing.

"I would like to see the research expanded to look for preventive measures to keep such illnesses from happening again. While this is critical to the well being of our men and women in uniform, such research could also shed light on the risks taken by people who work with chemicals in everyday life, such as chemists and medical workers, farmers and many of those in the energy industry.

"As we witnessed in the Tokyo subway attack a few years ago, civilian terrorists can use Sarin gas (or hundreds of other toxic substances) to threaten and kill. Chemical warfare is one of our country's very real security concerns. We should be working to find ways to prevent and treat the damage it can do.

"At the end of the Senate hearing I was more convinced than ever that we have a right to expect better results from government-funded research. We need to be able to diagnose and treat Persian Gulf War veterans for the symptoms they're experiencing, not tell one in seven of those who served that they are "stressed" and leave them to their own devices.

"We need to admit that there is something to their complaints, and determine if there is a linkage to their service in the Gulf. We owe it to those who've served, and those who will serve in the future."

Where to write...

WASHINGTON

President Bill Clinton, The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20501, (202) 224-2934

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas
Room 370 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501, (202) 224-2934

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas
282 Senate Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5922

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, 13th District, R-Texas
131 Cannon Building
Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-3706
www.house.gov/thornberry/

TEXAS

Gov. George Bush, Room 200, State Capitol
Austin, Texas 78701, (512) 463-2000
capitol extension EI304

State Senator Tom Haywood, District 20
Box 12066, Austin, Texas 78711
(512) 463-1030 in Austin
(817) 767-3073 in Wichita Falls

State Rep. David Counts
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78768-2910

Local Obituaries

Shubert, Ouida Eloise Sargent

Ouida Eloise Sargent Shubert, 86, died Monday, October 23, 2000, in Haskell, Texas.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday, October 26, 2000, at Crestview Memorial Park, with Rev. Charles Nichols, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating under the direction of Hampton Vaughan Crestview.

She is the daughter of the late Charles & Minnie Sargent. She was born January 24, 1914, in Haskell County, Texas. She was a homemaker and attended church regularly at Southside Baptist Church. She is preceded in death by her husband, Howard Shubert in 1974.

Survivors include her one daughter, Susan Julsen of San Mateo, California; one sister Delma (Chat) Adams of Haskell, Texas; two brothers, Charles Sargent of Pleaston, Texas and Bob Sargent of Arlington, Texas.

Nix, Glynna Dean

Service for Glynna Dean Nix, 73, of Lubbock, were held on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 in Resthaven Funeral Home's Abbey Chapel with Rev. Ted Dotts officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Miss Nix died on Monday, October 23, 2000, at Heritage Oaks, in Lubbock.

She was born on January 5, 1927 in Munday, Texas and had been a resident of Ropesville, Lubbock, and the South Plains area most all of her life. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Nix.

Survivors include her mother, Mable Nix of Abilene, 2 sisters, Elaine Odom of Ropesville, Texas, Diane Cochran of Christoval, Texas; 4 nieces and 2 nephews.

Kirkland, Wilma Nadine

Wilma Nadine Kirkland, 68, a retired General Dynamics/Lockheed employee, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2000.

The funeral was held on Saturday at Biggers Funeral Chapel and burial followed at the Laurel Land Memorial Park.

Wilma Nadine Kirkland was born July 12, 1932 in Knox County. She worked at GD/Lockheed in electronics assembly until her retirement in 1994 with over 20 years of service.

Her survivors include: husband, Richard Kirkland, Jr.; daughter, Donna Kaye Welling of Burleson; sons, Larry C. Kirkland of Burleson and Darrel Allen Kirkland of Runaway Bay; sisters Mazell Shipman of San Antonio and Evelyn Elliot of Munday; brothers, Bobby Joe Tuggle of Wichita Falls and Doris Ray Tuggle of Plains; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Senior Citizens Schedule Monthly Game Night

The next Senior Citizens Game Night and Pot Luck dinner will take place on November 7, 2000, however the location will be changed to the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. The game night is usually held at the Community Center but due to the Presidential Election will be moved to the Fellowship Hall.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Cynthia,

I did find this recipe for Z.T. I hope it works for him...

SuperDogs

1 and 1/4 cup sifted flour
1 tsp salt
1 tsp dry mustard
2 Tbs. baking powder
3 Tbs. sugar
Mix these ingredients together, then add:
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Mix thoroughly. Dip the weiners in this and deep fry.

Sincerely,
W. Craft

Sophomore Class Raising Funds For Future Events

The Sophomore Class of Munday High School is raising funds for future endeavors.

The class is currently selling tickets for a 25" TV/VCR Combo. Tickets are \$5.00 each with the drawing to be held during the last home football game of the season, November 3.

Tickets are available from all sophomore class members; at all home football games, in the high school office, and from class sponsors - Kristi Bufkin, Nahwana Donoho, Rodney Bennett, and Ralph Klinkerman.

A limited number of tickets will be sold so your chances of winning could be good and you don't have to be present to win. This will be the last week to get tickets so hurry before they run out.

Arts And Crafts Show To Be Held By Haskell Young Homemakers

The Haskell Young Homemakers will hold the annual Arts and Crafts show on Saturday, November 11 at the Haskell Civic Center. Hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00 or adults and \$1.00 for children ages 6 - 12. Children under 5 are admitted free of charge. Numerous booths will feature wooden crafts, clothing, jewelry, and many holiday crafts and gift ideas. A concession stand will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund for the Young Homemakers.

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GO MOGULS! BEAT THE DRAGONS!

ACROSS

- 1 in Grayson Co. off hwy. 75
- 5 TX mohair destination
- 6 TX Farr brothers group: ___ of the Pioneers
- 7 TX choreographer Tommy (init.)
- 8 TXism: "if he ain't hemming, ___ hawing"
- 9 TXism: ___ molasses in January
- 15 female horse
- 16 in Washington, TX: Republic Museum
- 19 TXism: ___ bout! (about)
- 21 "warmed a chair" again
- 22 daggers
- 27 song: "Texas When ___"
- 28 detective
- 29 college graduates
- 30 sunflower is a TX ___ crop
- 32 TX electronics co.
- 33 TXism: ___ the horses! (hurry)
- 36 Rockport: "Where the fun never ___"
- 37 chest muscle
- 38 unfasten
- 39 fish fins
- 41 Cowboys "Rocket" and McKnight
- 44 TXism: "I could ___ horse" (hungry)
- 45 legendary TX pitcher (init.)

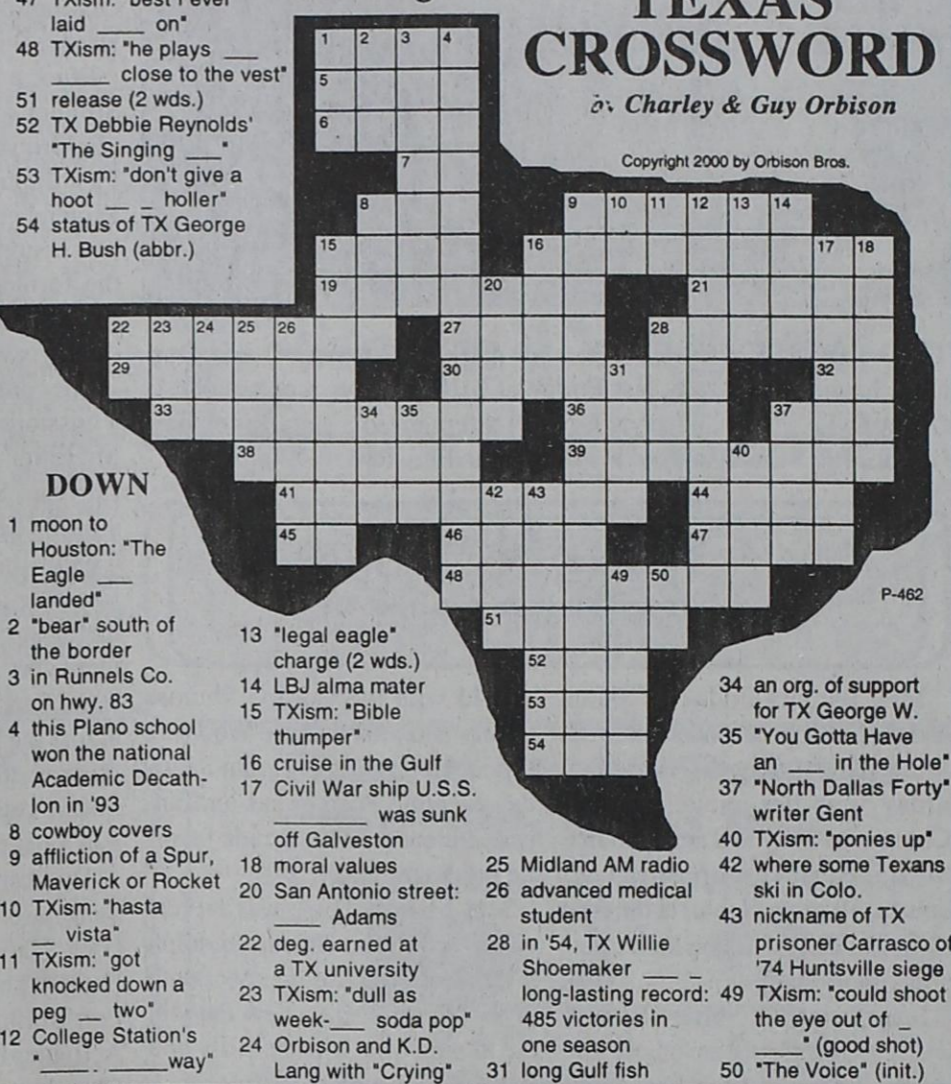
- 46 TX-sized social event
- 47 TXism: "best I ever laid ___ on"
- 48 TXism: "he plays ___ close to the vest"
- 51 release (2 wds.)
- 52 TX Debbie Reynolds' "The Singing ___"
- 53 TXism: "don't give a hoot ___ holler"
- 54 status of TX George H. Bush (abbr.)

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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DOWN

- 1 moon to Houston: "The Eagle ___ landed"
- 2 "bear" south of the border
- 3 in Runnels Co. on hwy. 83
- 4 this Plano school won the national Academic Decathlon in '93
- 8 cowboy covers affliction of a Spur, Maverick or Rocket
- 9 affluence of a Spur, Maverick or Rocket
- 10 TXism: "hasta ___ vista"
- 11 TXism: "got knocked down a peg ___ two"
- 12 College Station's ___ way
- 13 "legal eagle" charge (2 wds.)
- 14 LBJ alma mater
- 15 TXism: "Bible thumper"
- 16 cruise in the Gulf
- 17 Civil War ship U.S.S. ___ was sunk off Galveston
- 18 moral values
- 20 San Antonio street: ___ Adams
- 22 deg. earned at a TX university
- 23 TXism: "dull as week-___ soda pop"
- 24 Orbison and K.D. Lang with "Crying"
- 25 Midland AM radio
- 26 advanced medical student
- 28 in '54, TX Willie Shoemaker ___ long-lasting record: 485 victories in one season
- 31 long Gulf fish
- 34 an org. of support for TX George W.
- 35 "You Gotta Have an ___ in the Hole"
- 37 "North Dallas Forty" writer Gent
- 40 TXism: "ponies up"
- 42 where some Texans ski in Colo.
- 43 nickname of TX prisoner Carrasco of '74 Huntsville siege
- 49 TXism: "could shoot the eye out of ___" (good shot)
- 50 "The Voice" (init.)

"Build For Your Team A Feeling Of Oneness, Of Dependence On One Another And Of Strength To Be Of Unity."...Vince Lombardi

Presented by Jackye and Dennis Johnston

See Page 9 For Solution



Courier Photo

BOO SCOOTERS. These scary looking line dancers were at the high school pep rally dancing and singing a frightening tune last Friday. The quartet included Lynndy Moeller, Sarah Reeves, Krystynn Myers, and Kaylie Josselet.

There's a New Driver on the Loose!

Clear the Sidewalks!

Get Out of the Way!



Be sure and wish #23 "Happy Birthday" on Thursday!

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and
Kacy Longan & Wesley Latham

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in
Knox City
658-5301

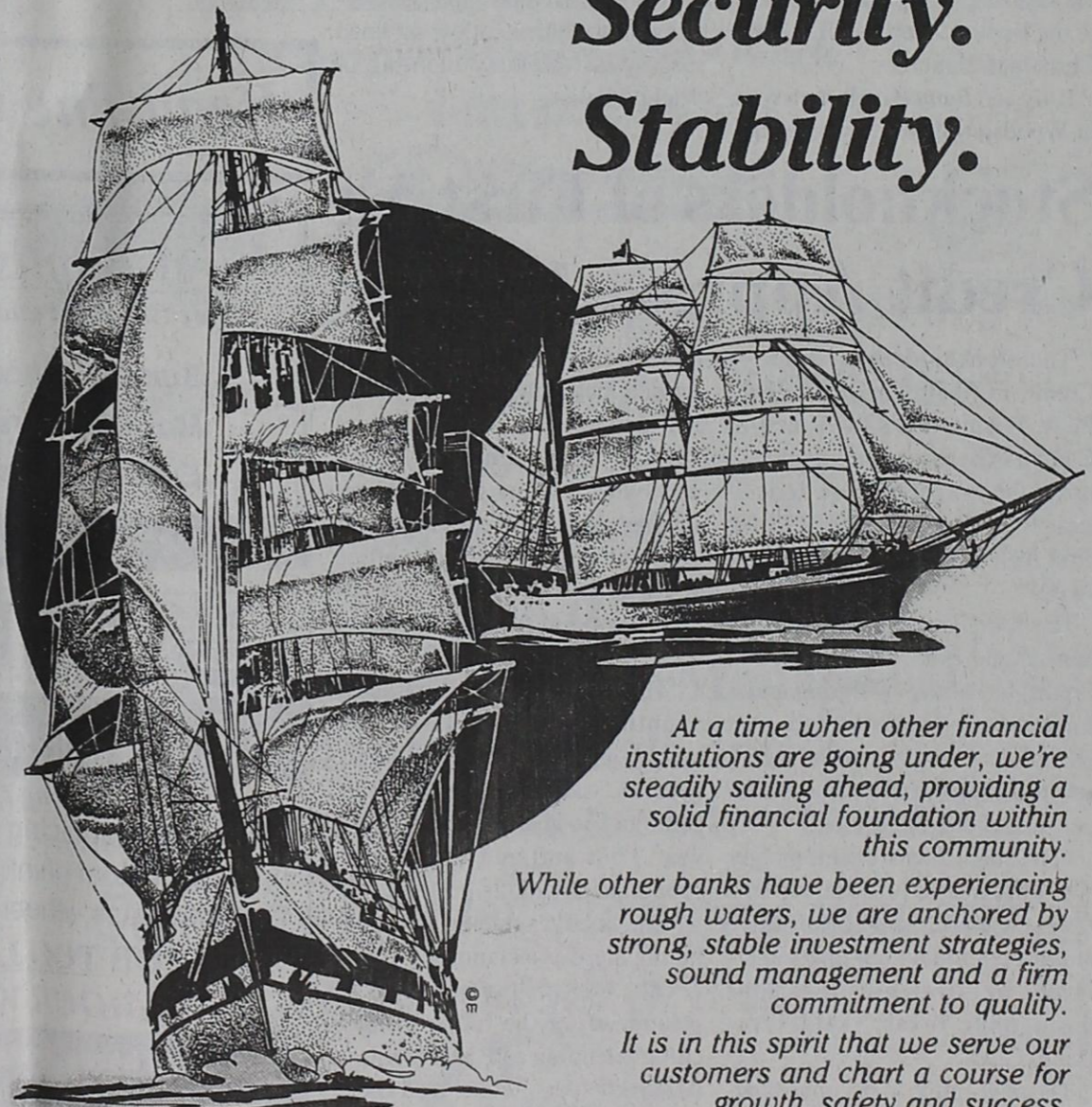
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Courier Photo

TWO GHOSTS, A COWBOY, AND A DEAD ARMADILLO. During a haunting pep rally last Friday at MHS 2 news reporter ghosts (AKA Kylie Myers and Jayla Decker) interviewed a singing cowboy, Lane Loftin, who displayed his dead armadillo, Ryder Dillard.

Vera News by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Mrs. Barbara Friday of Slaton and son, Lanny Lavender and wife, Michelle of Lubbock visited Saturday with her uncle, the Carl Coulstons. They had attended memorial services of Barbara's cousin, Teri Lyn Nobles at the First Christian Church in Seymour, Saturday morning.

June Trainham, Shirley Burton, and Thelma Coulston hosted the monthly dinner at the Vera community center, Saturday evening. Those attending were SuLin Young, Harold and Edith Beck, Morris and Faye Robertson, Maurine Parris, Doris LaFrance, Bill Townsend, Paul and Teresa Weiss, Bob McGaughey, Aleitha Beck, Alma Jean Boone, Duward and Wanda Richards, Jerrell and June Trainham, and Jerrell Wendell, Claudell and Mary Bratcher, Carl and Thelma Coulston, Shirley Burton, Tony and Margaret Boone, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Rolland, Casley and Kira of Knox City, Guindell and Peggy Ritchie of Wichita Falls, Nolan Davis of Seymour and Kevin Trainham of Moran. The November and December dinners will be hosted by the local churches. Ladies of the First United Methodist Church will host the Thanksgiving dinner and ladies of the Baptist Church will host the Christmas dinner.

Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh were in Woodson Saturday where they

visited with the Gordon Thomas family and attended the Woodson school Halloween program Saturday evening. Their grandson, Tanner Thomas was first grade favorite on the program.

Mrs. Maurine Parris was a recent visitor with Mrs. Helen Randolph in Abilene. Rev. Delmer McBeath of Ft. Worth spent a few days in the home of his friends, Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh.

Gidget Raulston and daughter, Destiny attended the Miller family reunion in Pampa, Saturday.

Mrs. Maurine Parris was in Wichita Falls Monday where she attended a District Workshop for Retired Teachers at Region 9 Service Center. Also attending were Mary Helen Cure, Beverly Carlock, Hershell Hatter, and Syble Kisinger of Seymour.

Violet Patterson was in Rochester Saturday where she enjoyed a Fish Fry luncheon at the home of her friends, Sue and Glen Haylen. Violet and her great-granddaughter, Destiny visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Tom King in Munday.

Claudell and Mary Bratcher attended the funeral of Teri Lyn Nobles in Seymour, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Alma Jean Boone is recovering at her home following knee surgery last Monday morning in Wichita Falls.

Charlie Elliott of Midland Honored at Hardin-Simmons University

Charles Edwin (Charlie) Elliott of Midland was honored Friday, October 20 as the recipient of a Distinguished Alumni Award at Hardin-Simmons University.

Elliott, a 1965 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, completed his 33rd year as a staff member of First Baptist Church of Midland in September of 2000. The congregation honored Charlie and his wife, the former Becky Cope, a 1961 graduate of HSU, upon completion of 30 years with the church.

The congregation also published a missions-history book, detailing Mr. Elliott's leadership for 30 faithful years of mission outreach into small Mexican villages in Coahuilla, Mexico. The book, *Crossing at San Vicente*, revealed that Charlie took a small group of teenagers and adults to the Big Bend Park in Texas, walked them across the Rio Grande River into a poverty-stricken, backward little village called San Vicente and began a river ministry work.

This distinguished Christian servant, also a graduate of Munday High School and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, was called a Youth and Activities Director by First Baptist Church of Midland in 1967. Missions activities have always been uppermost in his programs. He has served as the Royal Ambassador Director for the Midland Baptist Association and is a strong supporter of Circle Six, the association camp in Stanton.

In 1977, Elliott accepted the full-time Minister of Activities position and in that capacity, provides activities for all age groups in the congregation. The recreation program of the church exploded as he developed a city-wide church league for basketball and volleyball. Now the league includes 40 teams from various denominations, and instead of handing out trophies, the league gives scholarships to outstanding young people.

In 1987, under the leadership of the pastor at the time, Daniel Vestal, Charlie designed a \$1 million

addition to the 30-year-old 24,000 square foot activities building.

While a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Elliott was active with the children's and youth programs at Abilene's University Baptist Church and the Friday-night missions program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. After he and Becky were married in June of 1961, he served as the pastor of the Baptist Church at Clairmont, Texas and was employed by Kimbell's Grocery as a truck driver. The couple has three sons.

Through the years, Elliott has helped with denominational and Texas Baptists responsibilities in leadership training, Being especially active with Texas Baptist Men and the Texas Baptist Recreators Association, of which he is a past president. He was one of the first to institute Christian Day Camps for children in the first through sixth grades. He and Bob Dixon, retired head of Texas Baptist Men, began Day Camp at Paisano Baptist General Encampment 20 years ago. Each summer, grandchildren of "old-timers" from West Texas ranches and churches look forward to the camp provided by the Midland congregation.

Because smaller churches in West Texas also wanted and needed to have Christian Day Camps, Elliott led the men of this church to construct a sturdy recreation trailer called "Red Wagon." He trains three college-age young people each summer to be leaders and summer missionaries and these "Rec Teams" have traveled to small churches in Texas and New Mexico for 20 years, touching many lives and recording hundreds of "decisions for Christ."

Elliott and two other graduates, Dr. Nathan A. Ivey of Duncanville and Edmund L. (Ed) Nichols of Austin, received plagues from HSU President, Dr. Lanny Hall, following the reading of citations.

Charlie Elliott's mother, Evelyn Elliott, continues to live in Munday, Texas.

*To the entire community we way a very sincere thanks!
We will never know how many prayers were made on Katie's behalf, but we know there were many. We appreciate each and every one of you who reached out to us in various ways.
Katie still has serious liver problems, but the doctors feel she is stable enough to be at home. We would appreciate your continued prayers.*

*Our Love,
James & Amy Crabtree and Doug & Frances Parker*



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Stockholders of First Ag Credit Approve Merger

The stockholders of First Ag Credit, FCS, Ag Credit of Texas PCA, Wichita Falls PCA, and El Campo PCA, overwhelmingly approve the merger of these agricultural financing institutions to form First Ag Credit, Farm Credit Services.

The four Farm Credit Associations (Land Bank and Production Credit) have been operating under common management for the past 18 months in pursuit of the merger and resulting benefits to association stockholders.

"The main focus of the merger is to continue to provide our borrowers with extremely competitive interest rates and high-quality services in strategic locations throughout Texas," said Terry Dane, CEO.

The new entity, to become effective Jan 1, 2001, will provide all types of agricultural and agribusiness loans to over 8,000 borrowers totaling nearly \$700 million in loan volume. First Ag Credit, FCS have 42 offices in 113 counties in Texas providing bor-

rowers with local and convenient service including farm and ranch real estate loans, agri-business loans, and operating, equipment and livestock loans. All current leading offices of the four associations will remain with each office being able to offer a full line of long-term and short-term credit services.

"The board of directors spent countless hours studying this merger and its current and future benefits," said Dane. "Agriculture continues to change and in recent years, has suffered tremendous economic downfalls."

"The boards agree that by combining these associations, First Ag Credit, FCS will continue to be positioned for the future of agricultural lending and the benefits to its stockholders," concluded Dane.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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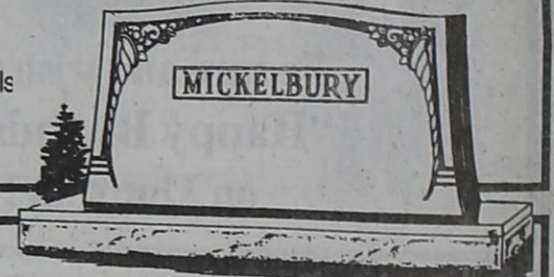
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*Susan Gulley in charge

- | | |
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| 1. Phillis Urbanczyk | 1. Tena Myers |
| 2. Liz Valencia | 2. Kim Brockett |
| 3. Nelda Dockins | 3. Janie Sanchez |
| 4. Jeanie Carden | 4. Rachel Gray |

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"Mogul Story"

continued from P. 1

day punt from Mogul Will Longan. Longan hit a 27 yarder from the 23 and after a 5 yard Greyhound return, Knox City set up shop at the Mogul 45. Knox City ran right up the middle this time on five plays capping the drive with yet another touch down pass, this time from 10 yards out, running up a 19 to 0 lead on the visiting Moguls from Munday.

Munday's defense, lead by Joe Rivera, Eric Hager, Justin King, and Tony Tomlinson, forced the Greyhounds to punt on their next series. Knox City's punter hit a 33 yarder from his own 14, and after a 3 yard Mogul return, Myers hit sophomore Brandon Urbanczyk with a 50 yard pass and run with 17 seconds left, and after Rivera added the extra point, cut the Knox City lead to 19 to 7 at the half.

Defense was the ruler of the second half for both teams. Munday and Knox City held each other scoreless in the third with Munday turning back a Knox City threat by recovering an offensive fumble by the Greyhound fullback on their own 8 yard line. Munday marched all the way to their own 47 where Edward Shields fumbled the ball back to the Greyhounds near mid-field. On the very next play from scrimmage, Knox City broke a big run all the way to the Moguls' 10 where an alert Jefferey Toliver stripped the ball on the way down leading to a fumble recovery by Munday's Justin King at their own 1 yard line. On the next play, the turnover bug hit the Moguls again as the ball was fumbled and recovered by Knox City at the Munday 2. Munday's tough defense refused and rejected the Greyhounds, forcing them into a field goal attempt from their own 11 after losing 4 yards on the ground and a delay of game call backed them up five more. This time the Knox City kicker spilt the up rights and scored the only points of the second half, bringing the score to its final: Knox City 22, Munday 7.

Munday did have two more chances to score but Myers hit a Knox City defender in the end zone instead of his intended target, Jefferey Toliver, and after the Moguls forced a punt, Myers marched down the field using Brandon Ur-

banczyk and Justin Josselet, only to come up short at the Knox City 25.

Munday Coach Matt Denman, in his first year, had these words on the game: "We knew they were really talented going into the game. They played a great defensive game and we just couldn't establish anything offensively. Several of our defensive players had a great game - Justin King at defensive end, both linebackers Joe Rivera and Jason Josselet, defensive end Eric Sosolik and defensive tackle Tony Tomlinson played a great game."

This week the Moguls face the Paducah Dragons in a must win situation if they are clinging to any hope of advancing to the state playoffs. Coach Denman tells us what to expect from the 4th ranked Dragons. "The Dragons have big play potential every time they touch the football. We will need to execute what we've been working on all year better than we have been."

Kick off is slated for 7:30 this Friday at Scruggs Field in Munday.

Munday Resident Receives Mark Tamble Memorial Scholarship

Raquel Leigh Decker of Munday has been selected to receive the \$1000 Mark Tamble Memorial Scholarship from the TSHP Research and Education Foundation. She is currently enrolled in her 6th semester in the Texas Tech University School of Pharmacy PharmD doctorate program completing her clinical clerkship rotation requirements. This program is designed to meet the needs of practicing pharmacists in Texas who desire to upgrade their knowledge, skills, and credentials while maintaining employment. Raquel is the daughter of Jimmy and Julie Smajstrla of Seymour and the spouse of Stan Decker.

Shop Munday First!

Donation To Firemen

continued from P.1

to make the money available to the fire-fighters when the equipment was actually needed it could be too late. We are fortunate to have so many dedicated volunteers and it would be a tragedy for them to have less than adequate equipment." Moore added, "The co-op represents many farmers in our area and this donation is made in behalf of all of those who patronize our facility."

The City of Munday has recently purchased eight new suits for the firemen but are seeking reimbursement of the items from the department and from the insurance company representing Moore Ag. At present time the possibility of actually recovering the loss from the insurance company is looking bleak for the city. The insurance

company has stated that they cannot be held responsible for the damage and contamination of the suits.

Moore says that he and the board of directors for Farmer's Grain Co-op are issuing a challenge to other area businesses and civic minded people to make donations to the fire department for the reimbursement of the suits and equipment.

Many citizens of Munday have had needs met by the Munday Volunteer Fire Department in the past - it is hoped that the challenge issued by Farmer's Grain will be taken seriously. The devoted men who serve in this courageous capacity are truly worthy of all forthcoming pledges of support.

"The Day God Called You Home"

*God looked around his garden
and He found an empty place.
He then looked down upon
this earth and saw your tired face.*

*He put His arms around you and lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
He always takes the best.
He knew you were in pain,
He knew that you would never
get well on earth again.*

*So he closed your weary eyelids,
and whispered, "Peace be thine"
He then took you up to heaven
with hands gentle and so kind.*

*It broke our hearts to lose you,
but you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.*

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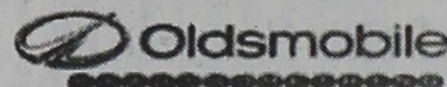
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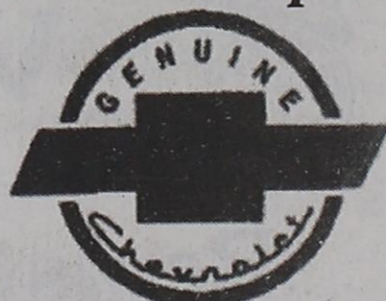
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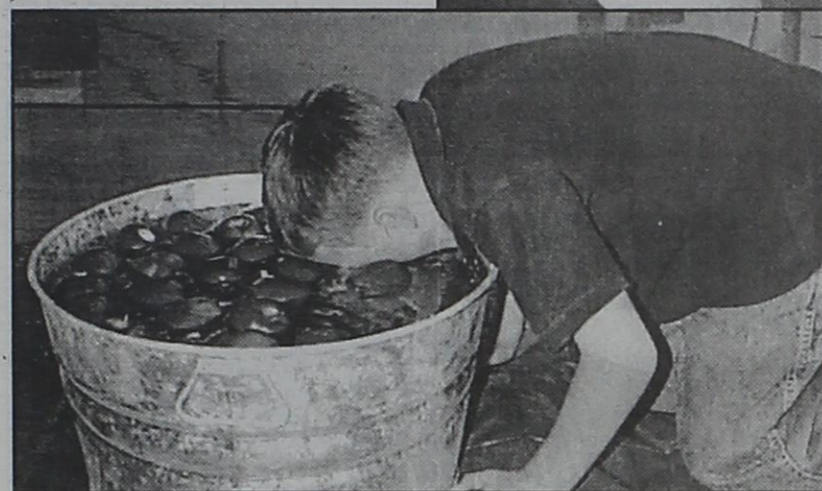
Courier Photo

SCARY BABIES. Munday Elementary School had it's share of pretty witches last Friday. Pictured above are (from left) Kylie Urbanczyk - a raven, and witches Kenya Dockins, Kennedy Redder, Karla Rangel, and Destini Raynes. The girls were dressed for Spirit Day on Friday.



Courier Photo

PRETTY WITCHES. Emily Mizer and Destini Cooke were part of the pep rally activities at the high school last Friday. The girls and many of the elementary students dressed for "Haunt The Hounds Spirit Day" last Friday. Many of the same scary children who attended classes in costume last Friday were also seen happily "trick-or-treating" in Munday on Tuesday night, Halloween.



Digital Photo

A SUCCESSFUL BOB! No his name isn't "Bob" - it's Kolby Decker getting a face full of water and apples at the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture sponsored Halloween Carnival last Saturday night.

CITY DOG ORDINANCES

The City of Munday has an ordinance against any dogs running loose. The ordinance states that all dogs should either be in a fence or on a leash. Dogs that are caught running loose will be picked up by the City and placed in the City Pound for three days. You will have to pay a fee of \$10.00 a day for each day the dogs are kept. If they are picked up a second time you will be issued a citation for the minimum amount of \$100.00.

The City also has an ordinance against all Pit-Bulls of any breed or mixed breed of. The dogs are not allowed inside the City Limits unless kept under extremely strict regulations and you must have at least \$50,000 of insurance on the dog. If a Pit-Bull is picked up a fine of up to \$1,000 is authorized. A \$10.00 a day fee for each dog still applies. A copy of the ordinance with all the regulations can be picked up at the Munday City Hall.

The City of Munday will no longer tolerate any dog running loose inside the City Limits. All dog ordinances will be enforced to the fullest extent of the law. The ordinances do not state that there are any exceptions to this law. It will be enforced no matter what kind of dog you own, who it belongs to, or any other excuse anyone may have.

City personnel, both police and utility, have much better things to do with your tax paying dollars than to chase animals. If you have any questions, contact John Weeks at Munday City Hall - 422-4331.

Munday Junior High Student Receives Third Place in Essay Contest

Joseph Gulle, a student at Munday Junior High, wrote an essay for Mrs. Cindy Josselet's class. The essay contest topic was "Why My Parents Should Vote" and students essays were entered in a Texas Press Association sponsored contest that was held throughout the state in association with the Secretary of State's office. Joseph's essay received third place honors on the area level. State-level winners will be chosen from the pool of all essays and will be selected by the Secretary of State's office.

Joseph's essay follows:

"Democrat"
"No, Republican."
"Why should my parents vote?"
I have a few reasons for my parents needing to vote.

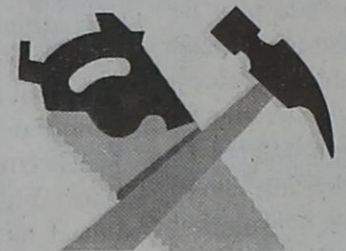
The first reason is the freedom of choice of leaders won by our forefathers. Our forefathers fought hard for these freedoms. Because of the bloodshed we are a democracy not a monarchy, communism, or dictatorship. A privilege that should be protected and passed down. And finally teach how this is our way to voice our demands

with our freedoms.

The second reason is responsibility to future generations to come. This will teach their children to vote responsibly. It will help them make decisions based on research and knowledge. And teach that without this responsibility there is no future.

By our parents following these we can maintain our freedoms and our world, as we know it for all generations to come. This is exactly why my parents should vote; for the United States of America.

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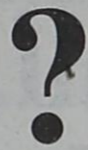


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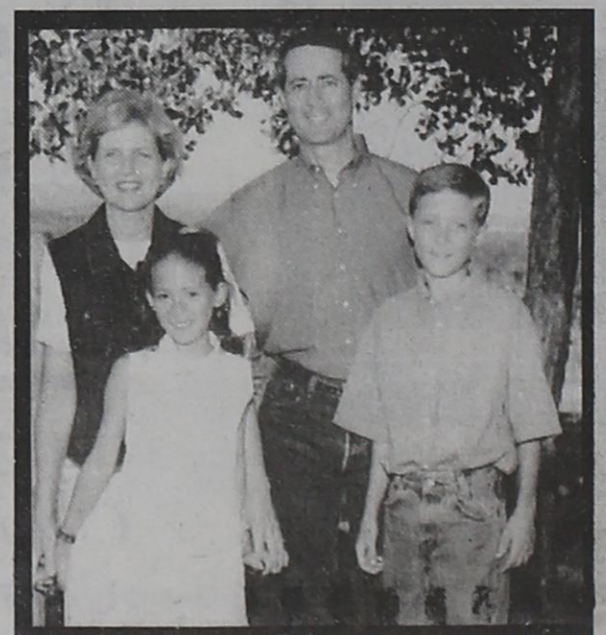
JV and Jr. High Game Times Have Changed

This weeks Junior Varsity and Junior High games will be held at Paducah. The Junior Varsity Moguls will be playing the Paducah Dragons first at 5:00 p.m. this week and the Junior High will follow.

The family of Lynn O. (Lefty) Jackson Sr. would like to thank the community for all of your kindness during the recent illness and passing of our loved one. The prayers, cards, calls, visits and food were greatly appreciated. A very special thanks to those who went above and beyond the call to help. True kindness and friendship are shown in the greatest times of need.
May God Bless You All!

We are so blessed to live in America.

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Western Art of Saddle and Boot Making Kept Alive By Brothers

by Cynthia White

The streets in downtown Aspermont, Texas are sometimes described as serene, quiet, atmospheric, and quaint. But behind the doors of one downtown business the popping of hammers against metal, the whirr of machines, and the strains of country swing music break through the silence.

However, it's the unmistakable scent of leather that greets your nostrils and beckons you to enter through the rustic portals.

Brothers Tom Smith and Lane Smith can be found there fervently applying their trades and carrying on the old western art of custom boot making and custom made saddles.

Tom, the eldest of the brothers, has been designing and fitting beautiful boots to the feet of his customers for five years. "I was doing day work - buying and selling cattle, shoeing and trading horses, things like that - and I needed to have something to do down the road," he says. "I always liked boots - different boots - I wanted mine different. Then I heard about this school," explains Tom. He attended a boot making school in Saint Joe, Texas that was instructed by C.T. Chapel, a second generation boot maker. The course was two weeks long and this was the first class that Chapel had held.

"You can build a pair of boots in two weeks through the course, but there's more to it," says Toms. "You have to have some hands on experience and figure some stuff out on your own."

Tom admits that it is hard to get started but sheer desire and determination can often take one across the bumpiest of roads. He first opened his shop in his country home but moved his business to town in search of more visibility and traffic.

In the five years that he has been boot making Tom has finished 130 pairs. It takes at least two weeks to finish a pair - longer if the top design requires more decorative stitching or in-lays. "I've made boots from Ostrich, Kangaroo, camel, llama, frog, french calves, and sting ray. I enjoy working with the exotics," he says.

Tom's shop sports some twelve machines. Some for top stitching, some for finishing, some for stitching soles. "I like tinkering with the machines and re-building them. The upkeep on machines is what takes some people out of boot-making. A big part of learning the trade is learning your machines and how to keep them running," he says.

When Tom starts out with a customer he carefully measures the foot and discusses any problems they may have wearing shoes. "It really doesn't take long to measure but it takes about 45 minutes to discuss their foot problems, back problems, leg problems or whatever," he says. Many people say they find relief from their aches and pains that may be associated with posture and footwear when they begin to wear custom fit boots. "A lot of people who have problems can't go out and buy a pair of shoes off the shelf that fit right," he explains.

Most of Tom's customers wear a base boot - one that is 12 inches tall on the top with 4 rows of stitching. If they prefer a boot that is taller or if they desire more stitching, exotic leathers, or over-lays or in-lays, then the price goes up.

"I like being creative, doing different things on the tops," he says. "From the ankle down most steps in making of the boot are the same. I like stitching the tops and after I get the patterns set on the leather I can't wait to get started on the decorative work," he states.

Tom says that boot making has turned him into a more patient person. "I used to have no patience -

but good work is not fast and fast work is not good - boot making has taught me patience."

Tom has also had a lot of tutoring and moral support from another Aspermont native. "Dero Galloway, an old boot maker here in Aspermont has really helped me through some rough times. He's helped me just a whole bunch," says Tom. And Galloway still comes in to the shop and, despite ailing from a debilitating stroke, enjoys working on his own boots and talking the trade with Tom. "I really value his opinion on things," relates Tom.

While Tom is busy at one of his machines "little brother" Lane is hard at work on some cowboy's dream - a custom made saddle.

"I've been doing leatherwork since I was in the 6th grade," says the father of three. "I started on saddles in 1988 or '89 - I don't really remember when."

"I had done some repairs on saddles but had never really built one. Then one day at a horse sale there was a guy who had some saddle trees for sale - cheap. I bought one and decided I was going to build a saddle on it and I did. I really planned on building only 1," he says. That was 67 custom made saddles ago.

Lane says he is pretty much self-taught. "At first I really guessed at some things, and it is a refining process - and I've got some refining to go!" He jokes, but most of customers would tell you that his saddles are already well refined!

Lane has been fortunate to study leather tooling from some of the best. He studied under Chuck Smith in Calabasas, California and with Bill Gomer from Leavenworth, Kansas. "I wasn't in Leavenworth when I studied there," he quickly explains. Both



Courier Photo

WESTERN ART HAND CRAFTERS. Brothers Lane Smith and Tom Smith of Aspermont carry on the old western art of saddle making and boot making. Tom is the father of Munday resident Lisa Flowers and grandfather to Hannah and Coley Flowers.

and he also talks to the cowboy or cowgirl about their personal preferences. "I need to know what they like in the way of a saddle and what kind of work they do," he explains. The actual saddle tree is designed by Lane who then sends off the specifications to a company in Montazuma Creek, Utah where it

When a customer comes in to order a saddle Lane also goes through a measurement process

is built. "It takes about six months to get a saddle tree back and if it's not just like I want it I'll send it back. It has to be what the customer and I want," he relays.

Lane does all the leather cutting by hand. "There's a few people around who still do it by hand but most use machines. I still do it all by hand."

Both Tom and Lane have had others hold their work in high esteem. Tom has had requests from a museum in Ruidosa, New Mexico for his boots. The museum was honoring boot makers and two pair of boots made by the elder Smith were on display. "They had a big dance out there and I had to make myself a pair of boots to wear. I didn't have any fancy ones to wear!" he says. He was also listed in a book written by Tyler Beard entitled "Art of Boots." He hopes to have a story and a picture in the authors new book that is in the making.

Lane has made several saddles for organizations that were using

them as fund raisers. At one pint in time he finished a saddle for the Aspermont Rodeo Association in one week. "They were going to sell tickets on the saddle and the Western Heritage was coming up in Abilene. They wanted to take the saddle there for display and to sell tickets and I wanted to help them out. I finished the saddle in one week - but I'll never do that again. My wife said she would divorce me if I did. I wasn't very nice that week - the dog didn't even like me," he says.

Both men agree that their chosen profession requires a great deal of intestinal fortitude. "You have to sacrifice a lot to built boots and saddles. It's not a get rich thing. Prices keep going up but sometimes customers can't pay more," says Tom. "You have to use self-discipline and not go get a job somewhere else. It's been a struggle and there have been a lot of long, long days. But it's getting easier and faster. And it's what we want to do."

Seminar on Alzheimer's Disease Scheduled November 10 in Abilene

The Alzheimer's Association of West Central Texas will conduct its annual "Dillard Seminar on Alzheimer's Disease" on Friday, November 10, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Wesley Friendship Hall, 525 Beech in Abilene.

The seminar is conducted each year in November, Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month, to honor the memory of Richard Dillard, a founder of the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. The program is designed to increase public awareness and to assist caregivers, both family members and healthcare professionals, with practical advice and information.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the first speaker scheduled at 9:15 a.m. At that time Abilene Attorney O'Henry (Mike) Young will discuss "Legal Concerns of Alzheimer's Families." At the 10:00 a.m. session Abilene Christian University professor Steve

Wages will talk about "Irrational Shoulds in Caregiving."

Keynote speaker Loralu Raburn, M.D., neurologist from Amarillo, will give an "Overview of Alzheimer's" at 11:00 a.m. After a break for lunch, Dr. Raburn will discuss "Latest Developments in Research and Treatment."

Closing speaker for the seminar will be Judy Thomas, a retired AISD librarian and ACU professor. Thomas will review Mary Pipher's book entitled "Another Country: Navigating the Emotional Terrain of Our Elders" from 3:15 p.m. until 3:45 p.m.

There is no registration fee, and all interested persons are welcome to attend. Continuing education units of credit will be available for a fee for social workers, activity directors, and nurses (type two).

To receive a brochure or additional information, call (915) 672-2907 or (888) 511-4132.

Many thanks to everyone who sent cards, snacks, baskets, and visited me while I was in the hospital.

A special thanks to all area churches who are praying for my complete recovery.

Thanks,
Brian Urbanczyk

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Prairie Pantry



Munday resident Carol Cottingham shares a delicious recipe this week that is sure to be a hit with hungry families.

"This recipe was given to me by one of the first people I met when I moved to town, Lana Stewart. She now lives in Wills Point, but we talk often and she always asks about Munday people," says Cottingham. Stewart is the daughter of Tommy and Zelma Harper of Munday and the daughter-in-law of former Munday residents, Dr. and Mrs. William Stewart.

Cottingham enjoys making this dish and says, "This recipe is a good one to have when expecting company as it can be mad ahead of time and it freezes well. It makes a large dish and is a good one to take to church or Chamber functions. I hope you enjoy it!"

MEXICAN CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 1 pack corn tortillas, cut up small
- 1 large cooked chicken, deboned
- 1 small chopped onion
- 1 small bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes and green chilies
- 1 1/2 t. chili powder
- dash of garlic salt

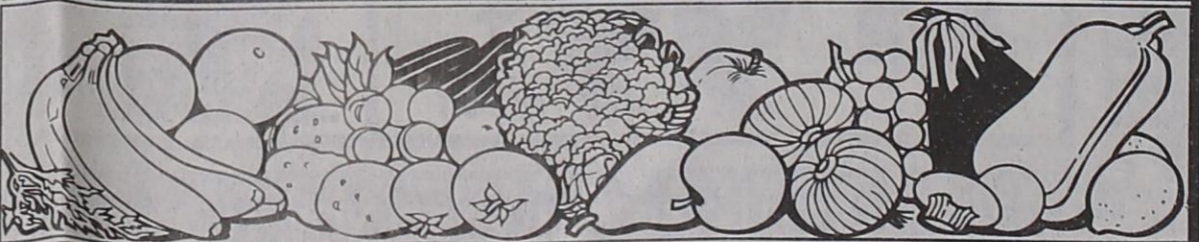


Digital Photo

This week's featured cook
Carol Cottingham

Combine all ingredients together leaving 1/2 the cheese to put on top. If the casserole seems a little dry, add some chicken broth. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 - 45 minutes or until bubbly.

(The Prairie Pantry is a new column that will be featured weekly in The Munday Courier. We hope that cooks in the area will be excited about this new 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 eating!)



Munday Cross Country Girls Place Fourth at District Meet in Alvord

The Munday Cross Country team ran at the district meet in Alvord.

Munday placed fourth with 142 points at the meet. The first three teams will go on to the regional meet. Alvord came in first with 25 points, Muenster had 46 points placing second, and Chico was third with 110 points. There were 9 teams running all together with a total of 65 runners.

The high school girls times and places are as follows: Jara Gray - 39th - 16:31, Cassie Gulley - 32nd - 16:05, Jennifer Hernandez - 23rd - 15:45, Cindy Hunter - 49th - 17:56, Megan Myers - 28th - 16:00, Tiffanie Myers - 20th - 15:32, and Laurie Welch - 42nd -

17:19. The Junior High Girls placed fourth also with 127 points. Alvord was first with 36 points, Muenster second with 43 points, and Windthorst third with 117 points. A total of 65 girls ran in the Junior Division of the Cross Country District meet.

The Junior High girls times and places are as follows: Tamara Dockins - 12th - 15:40, Jacelyn Decker - 35th - 16:40, Kayla Gray - 15th - 15:55, Savannah Myers - 47th - 18:01, Katie Myers - 23rd - 16:20, and Ashley Hernandez - 50th - 18:05.

The runners of the week were Tiffanie Myers for High School and Kayla Gray for Junior High.

Knox County Voters

continued from P.1

peals, Place 2 are Republican Barbara Parker and Democrat William R. Barr. Democrat David Counts is running for re-election of State Representative District 70 and Democrat Bud Arnot is running for Chief Justice, Court of Appeals District 11. In local races Republican David W. Hajek is running for District Judge, 50th Judicial District and Democrat Bill Neal is on the ticket for District Attorney, 50th Judicial District. Bobby D. Burnett, democrat, is seeking re-election as County Attorney and Democrat Dean W. Homstad is running for re-election to the position of Sheriff of Knox County. Stanton Brown, democrat, is seeking re-election as the Knox County Tax Assessor-Collector and democrat William J. Curd is running for constable of Precincts 1 and 2. Jimmy Urbanczyk, democrat, is seeking another term as commissioner of Precinct 3 and Weldon Skiles, democrat, is also running for re-election as commissioner of

Precinct 1. Darlene Bellinghausen is seeking re-election as the Democratic Party County Chairman and Bill Baker is up for re-election as Republican party County Chairman.

Polling places in Knox County will be open on Tuesday, November 7, 2000, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Polling places are as follows: Precinct 1 - Benjamin Memorial Building, Precinct 2 - Truscott Community Center, Precinct 3 - Gilliland Community Center, Precinct 4 - Vera Community Center, Precinct 5 - Goree Community Center, Precinct 6-N - Munday City Hall, Precinct 6-S - Munday Perry Patton Community Center, Precinct 7N - Aging Center-Knox City, Precinct 7S - Aging Center-Knox City, Precinct 8 - Gillispie Baptist Church.

Early voting in person and voting by mail in Knox County as of Monday, October 30, 2000 had the following results: Early voting in person - 58; voting by mail - 33.

Knox County Veteran's Memorial

continued from P.1

platoon. Wells did not tell his men to follow him, he simply got to his feet, waved his gun toward the mountain and began running up the mountain. "I just thought it was pure suicide" he later recalled. His example stirred the troops as hundreds of scared boys leveled their rifles and advanced toward the mountain.

Wells and his men made up the most decorated platoon to ever come out of a single engagement in the history of the United States. The awards were: One Congressional Medal of Honor, Three Navy Crosses, a Silver Star and 100% Purple Hearts.

After the war Wells finished his education at Texas Tech in Petroleum Geology and still works in that field today. Wells has received many awards through the years and speaks hundreds of times throughout the country. In 1995 he wrote a book, entitled "Give me Fifty Marines Not afraid to Die--IWO JIMA" which will be on sale at the dedication.

When asked "How do you remember that far back" Wells replied, "That is not the problem, the problem is how do I forget? If some of your family or close friends are

disemboweled and had their heads blown off in front of you, how long do you think it would take for that to become dim in your memory, especially if you were directly responsible for their actions and well being. How do you remember? Try your best to forget and you will remember."

He has been married for over 50 year to his wife, Kathryn and has 3 children, 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

A video will be taken of the dedication ceremony and other activities of the day and orders for this video will be taken at the Benjamin Memorial Building until 2:00 P.M. A cover with a pictorial cancel commemorating this occasion will also be available at the adjacent Post Office and also at the Memorial Building. A collection of historical item will also be on display in the Knox County Courthouse from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The Veterans Memorial Committee extends an invitation to the public to join them on this special occasion honoring these men and women who served and protected our freedom during wars, conflicts, and peace.

Words cannot express our appreciation to our many Friends who shared words of comfort, prayers, meaningful phone calls, beautiful flowers, cards, memorials, food and visits to our home during the courageous battle Douglas fought with cancer. Our family understands how deeply you share in the loss of our beloved husband, Daddy, & Papa. The expressions of love shown to us all will never be forgotten.

The Family of Douglas Myers
Dorothy Myers, Diane Parchman, Helen Scheffler, Greg Myers, Mary Kim Phillips, and Families

www.themundaycourier.com

Knox County Historical Commissions' Veterans Memorial Committee

will host the

Veterans Memorial Dedication

November 11, 2000

10:00 a.m.

East of the Knox County Courthouse

Hamburger Lunch
\$5.00

(proceeds go to the Veterans Memorial Fund)

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Memorial Building
Benjamin, TX

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Bud Redder

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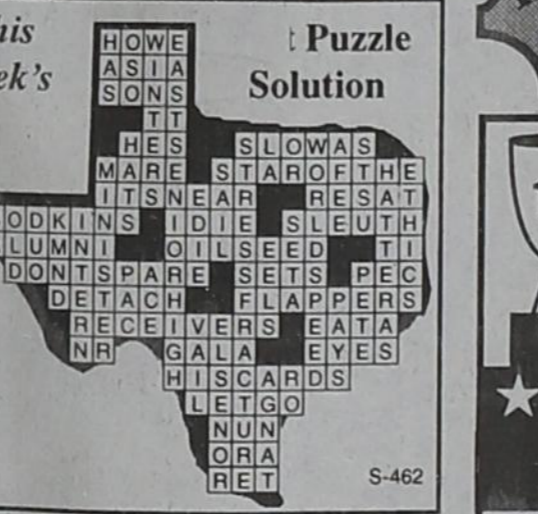
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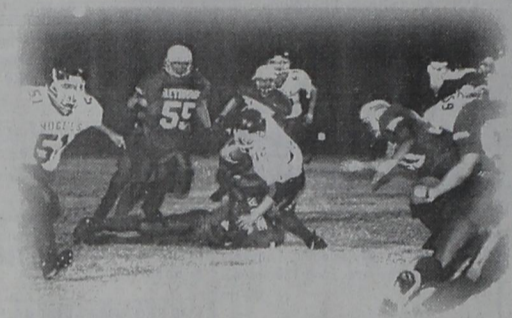
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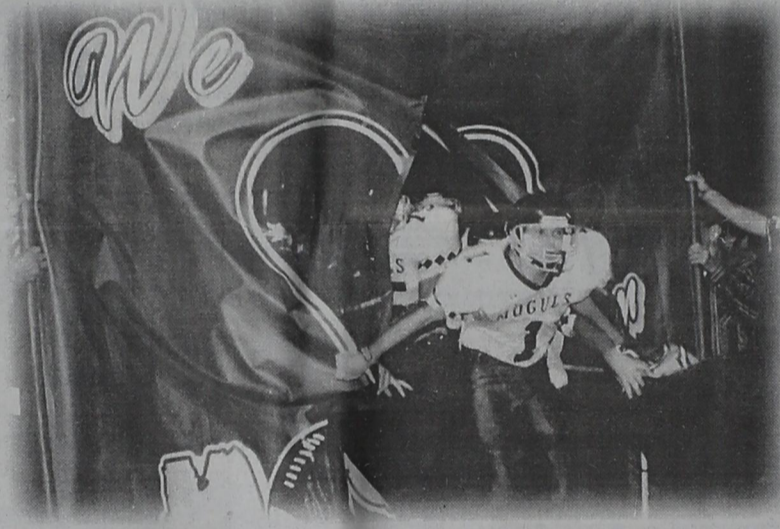
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