





**Love is
in the air!
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MOGULS VS GREYHOUNDS
Thursday, 7th VS City View, here 4:30
8th VS KC here 6:30
Varsity at Knox City, Friday
7:30 p.m. Game Time

**It's
Turkey
Time!
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WHITE'S Wagging Tongue

by Cynthia
White

POINTS TO PONDER

From Kyle & Amanda Bibb

1. Stress is when you wake up screaming and then you realize you haven't fallen asleep yet.
2. My husband says I never listen to him. At least I think that's what he said.
3. Just remember...if the world didn't suck, we'd all fall off.
4. Why is it that our children can't read a Bible in school, but they can in prison?
5. If raising children was going to be easy, it never would have started with something called labor!
6. Brain cells come and brain cells go, but fat cells live forever.

wag

There are a lot of folks who can't understand how we came to have an oil shortage here in America. Well, there's a very simple answer. Nobody bothered to check the oil.

We just didn't know we were getting low. The reason for that is purely geographical.

All of our oil is in Alaska, Texas, Wyoming, California, and Oklahoma.

All of our dipsticks are in Washington, DC.

wag

Little Bobby was spending the weekend with his grandmother after a particularly trying week in kindergarten.

His grandmother decided to take him to the park on Saturday morning. It had been snowing all night and everything was beautiful.

His grandmother remarked, "doesn't it look like an artist painted this scenery? Did you know God painted this just for you?"

Bobby said, "Yes, God did it and he did it left handed."

This confused his grandmother a bit, and she asked him "What makes you say God did this with his left hand?"

"Well," said Bobby, "we learned at Sunday School last week that Jesus sits on God's right hand."

wag

"Your food stamps will be stopped effective March 1992 because we received notice that you passed away. May God bless you. You may reapply if there is a change in your circumstances." --Department of Social Services, Greenville, South Carolina

**Wear your
Purple & Gold
Friday -
Support our Moguls!
POUNDTHEHOUNDS!**

Some Munday businesses growing - expanding

On Wednesday of next week, the 12th of November, Main Street in Munday, Texas will become home to a new business. "Seconds, Etc." will open under the ownership of Sherri Searcey.

The new business will feature quality used clothing in a boutique setting.

"We've been thinking about this kind of business for about a year," said Searcey, "and we started gathering clothing and other items about a month

ago."

Searcey became familiar with "consignment" stores while living in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. "I could find top of the line clothing at reasonable prices at consignment stores," she explains.

Searcey will allow clients to place their clothing in her store if it is in good, clean condition. When the items sell the clients will receive a check for their items with Searcey keeping a percentage of the earn-

ings for her efforts.

The store will feature baby and children's clothing along with mens and women's attire.

The front two rooms of the store, located at 128 W. Main, will feature clothing for the family that is gently used - in good, clean, almost like new condition. A large room in the back of the building will also hold used knick-knacks and toys that are in good condition. Also in that area clothing that is slightly more used may be

Moguls lose heartbreaker to Hamlin 21 to 20



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ROUGH GOING. Munday's Dustin Flye fights for some tough yardage against the Pied Pipers of Hamlin last Friday night. Dustin was expected to see limited action due to a thigh injury but came into the game during the first quarter to help his team fight for pints in a deficit situation.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Munday Moguls fell to a district opponent by failing to convert a point after attempt. The Moguls now 2 and 2 in district lost a heartbreaker to the Hamlin Pied Pipers 21 to 20 at Scruggs field last Friday. The Moguls will now travel to Knox City for what could be their last game of the 2003 football season.

According to head football coach and athletic director Kelly Spiller, Munday could still make the playoffs. In order for that to happen, Munday must beat Knox City by at least 3 points and Hamlin must lose to Paducah next Friday. If Knox City beats Munday, or if Munday fails to win by 3 points or more, then Knox City would qualify providing that Paducah beats Hamlin. If Hamlin wins the contest against Paducah, then Knox City and Munday are both out of the picture no matter the outcome of the fabled "Highway 222 shoot-out."

"Even though we have a 50 - 50 chance of making a two point conversion over a kick,

the possibility exists for us to try a kick in this scenario," said Spiller. "If we score a late touchdown to draw within one of Knox City, a two point conversion wins us the game, but knocks us out of the playoffs considering that Paducah is beating Hamlin. We would then need to kick to tie us up and force an overtime to try to win the game by more than three points," Spiller added.

Knox City's record is no representation of the type of team they have," said Spiller. "They have played a very tough non-district schedule and battled through some injuries, now finding themselves in a position to be in the playoffs with a win Friday night so I expect this game to be a typical Munday vs. Knox City war."

Last Friday's disappointing loss to Hamlin was not without its bright spots for the Moguls. Dustin Flye, out of the game for most of the first quarter due to a thigh injury, scored three rushing touchdowns and the only PAT the Moguls converted, and the Mogul defense snagged two

passes for interceptions, one by Joseph Gulley and another by Ricky Escamilla. Jerome Flye and Jordon Lowe had nine tackles each to lead the Moguls defensively. While Cody West and Justin Lowe both notched up eight tackles each.

The Moguls were able to overcome adversity and exhibited championship character by answering every Hamlin score with one of their own. In the end, the Moguls wound up obviously out-scored, but never beaten.

"The last two weeks our kids have shown great perseverance through adversity," said Spiller. "We've been behind both weeks in the last few minutes and they have played with poise and put themselves in a position to win each time. I've been incredibly proud of our team. We are truly two plays away from being 4 and 0 in district, and they've rebounded each week with great attitudes."

Game time for Munday's final district 9A game is 7:30 in Knox City.



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JOHNNY MELTON, owner of P-M Supply jokes with employee Robby Greenwood behind the counter of the newly remodeled facility. P-M Supply is located at the old Home Building Center.

found.

"I feel that there is a need for this type of store in Munday and I hope that it will go over good," said Searcey.

A familiar establishment at the East end of Highway 277 in Munday is now home to a new owner and line of merchandise. P-M Supply, owned and operated by Johnny Melton, has moved into the old Home Building Center location.

"When the lumber yard closed down I felt like the community was in need of that kind of business. My own auto parts business also needed to diversify and expand so I thought this would be a good move for us," says Melton.

The lumber yard facility had been vacant for approximately one year when Melton gained ownership of the location. During the next year repairs and remodeling were conducted and about two months ago the business made the move from its Main Street location to the larger facility down the highway.

"We have probably tripled our space," said Melton. "The show room here has 4000 square feet with approximately 2000 square feet for parts bins and out buildings for storage."

P-M Supply currently stocks plumbing, electrical

and painting supplies. They can help you with glass and screening needs and general hardware plus auto parts.

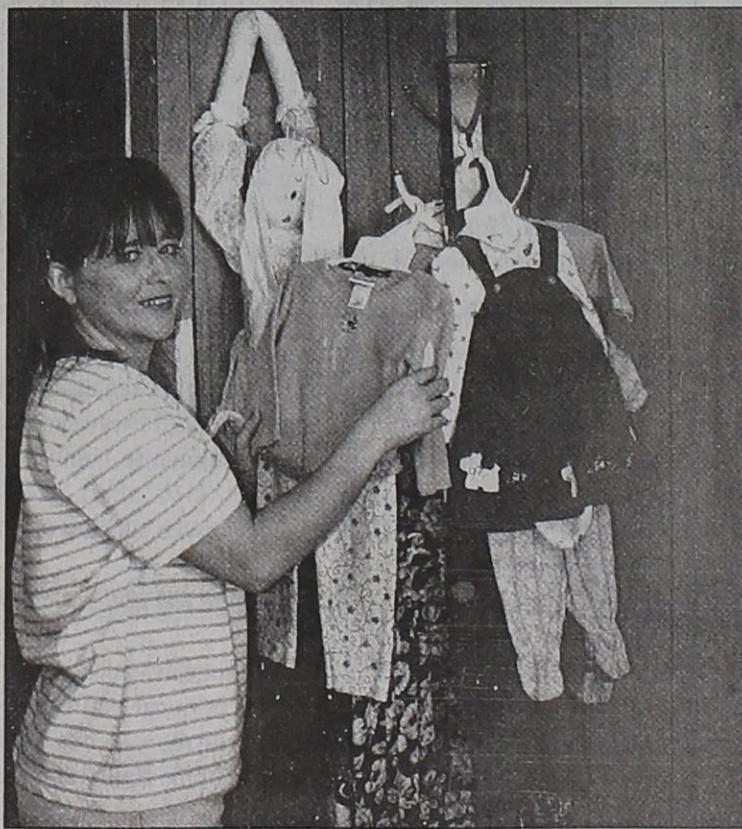
Future plans for the establishment include a line of sand, gravel, and lumber. "We're open to suggestions as to what to handle for the customer," said Melton.

Melton says that the move has been good for his business thus far. "Business has increased but like everyone else we could always use more."

Working with Melton are Polly Decker - bookkeeper and office manager, and Terry Tomlinson and Robby Greenwood.

Another new business in Munday is Omega Electronic Repair. Located at 450 S. 9th Ave. and owned by Orval and Rita Carney the business offers free estimates and local pick-up and delivery on all your electronics repairs. They specialize in television, vcr, stereo and camcorder repairs along with cleaning of these items.

Sindy's Sweet Shop in Munday has also expanded. They have added on a new dining room to help with their busy breakfast and lunch time hours. Sindy's has also recently added several items to their menu for your dining pleasures.



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GETTING READY! Sherri Searcey hangs some of the children's clothing that will be featured at her new consignment shop in downtown Munday. "Seconds, Etc." opens next Wednesday and is located at 128 W Main Street. Be sure to stop by and browse next week.

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Calendar of Events

- Nov. 6 - 8th Grade Knox City (H) 6:30.
- Nov. 7 - Varsity Knox City (T) 7:30.
- Nov. 10 - Munday VFD.
- Nov. 11 - Veteran's Day, Lions Club.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- Nov. 6 - Savannah Myers.
- Nov. 7 - Kelli Cypert, Joe & Pat Hutchinson, Joe & Kathy Schuessler.
- Nov. 9 - Aimee Moore.
- Nov. 11 - Amy Ramirez, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Rueffer, Becky Offutt.
- Nov. 12 - Danny Gulley, Brittany Norman, Susan Burgin.

Knox County Aging Center

Munday & Goree Menu
Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Benjamin Menu
Tues. & Thurs.
Nov. 10 thru Nov. 14

- Mon. Nov. 10th - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, salad, biscuits, cobbler.
- Tues. Nov. 11th - Chef salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, crackers, cake.
- Wed. Nov. 12th - Chicken & dressing w/giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie.
- Thur. Nov. 13th - Bar-B-Que on a bun, ranch beans, french fries, cobbler.
- Fri. Nov. 14th - Burritos w/chili & cheese, salad, sweet rolls.

If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Fruewirth 422-4191. At Goree, call Jan Kilgore at 657-3465 the day before.



A Breath of Fresh Air

By Ken Nietenhofer

Veterans of Yesterday and Today

"In war there is no second prize for the runner-up"--Gen. Omar N. Bradley

Giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month) the day became known as Armistice Day. It might still be called Armistice Day, but only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war once again broke out in Europe.

Realizing that peace was equally preserved by veterans of WW II, as well as those of Korea, Congress was requested to make this day an occasion to honor those who have served America in ALL wars. In 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming November 11 as Veterans Day.

In one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon me, I have been invited to be the guest speaker for this year's Veterans Day ceremonies to be held in Boerne, Texas (near San Antonio)--at 11 a.m., November 11th (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.) Some excerpts from my upcoming address follow.

"We find ourselves in a new kind of world--a world that defies boundaries, shapes, colors and basic human decency. We find ourselves in a world where some despise what this country stands for. We find ourselves in a world where some are simply envious and would like to see us fail (even some among us.)

So, it's not surprising then that AMERICA MUST have long-term and unrelenting leadership, commitment, vision and strength. We must strike the hotbeds of terrorism so that it cannot strike here again. America must set the example for the world to follow, because truly the world respects, and needs, strong leadership (even when that very leadership is criticized by the weak, the uncommitted, the undecided, the unwilling.)

It takes great vision to see into the future. It takes great vision to make the hard decisions. It takes great vision to do what's best for America, especially when the lives of young men and women are on the line. It's always been that way, of course, and the veterans of yesterday and today have been proud to do what was, and is, re-

quired of them to ensure our freedom and tranquility--the American way of life.

I stand here today with the firm conviction that America and its leadership will do whatever it takes to stamp out world terrorism. We must be ever vigilant. We must be ever strong. We must be totally committed.

We cannot allow terrorists a moment of rest. We cannot allow terrorists a moment of peace. We cannot allow terrorists a moment of victory. They must, and they will, be defeated wherever there are in the world. They must, and they will, be humiliated in the eyes of the world. They must, and they will, be smothered with the seeds of democracy. And nobody but the United States of America has the will, or the means, to bring this about--and that will be done with our armed forces.

History will judge a nation by how it honors its veterans. History will judge a nation by how it recognizes its veterans. History will judge a nation by how it bestows its gratitude to its veterans, and that's exactly what we are doing here today.

To all those who answered our nation's call, we salute you. We know your sacrifice was not small--the time you gave, and the work you accomplished so that all of us might continue to live freely, in a democracy. This day gives America the opportunity to bestow upon you, the honor you so rightly deserve, for your bravery and courage in times of danger, for your dedicated efforts during times of peace--protecting our boundaries, upholding our American ideals, preserving our freedom.

May God bless you and may God bless America.

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Capitol Highlight

Heritage tourism brings revenue to Texas

By Mike Cox

Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — A tourist, the old saying goes, is a whole lot easier to pick than a bale of cotton. The expression probably dates to the 1930s, when Texas first began to realize that visitors with money in their pockets were as beneficial to the economy as a good cotton crop, a robust cattle market and gushing oil wells.

These days tourism is a large enough industry to be categorized. One of those categories receiving growing attention is what the industry labels "heritage tourism." That, according to the Texas Historical Commission, is "travel directed toward experiencing an area's unique heritage and culture." In other words, Texans make money when a family from Vermont decides to come to San Antonio to see the Alamo.

Texas is the nation's second-largest heritage tourism destination, with heritage travelers spending \$29 a head per day more than those traveling for other purposes. By 2005, national heritage tourism revenue is expected to reach \$200 billion. In addition to adding to the state's economic vitality, heritage tourism protects historic, cultural and natural resources; builds stronger communities; and helps Texans and others understand the state's unique history and traditions. To learn what your community could do to increase tourism, contact THC at 512-463-6092 or go to the agency's Web site at www.thc.state.tx.us.

New state Republican chair...

A change in leadership for the state's two main-stream political parties was completed late last week with the selection of Tina Benkiser as chairwoman of the state Republican Party. A Houston lawyer, Benkiser succeeds Susan Weddington, who stepped down as head of the party-in-power to run a charitable foundation. Like San Marcos attorney Charles Soechting, who became interim head of the state Democratic Party the week before, Benkiser will have to run for a full two-year term at the Texas Republican convention this June. Benkiser was elected by her party's state executive committee in a 36-27 vote over Gina Parker, an attorney from Waco. Parker has said she'll run

against Benkiser again this summer.

Texas Book Festival...

During the regular session this spring, followed by three called special sessions, Texas lawmakers certainly found plenty to disagree about in the Capitol. But starting Thursday, the big granite building at the head of Congress Avenue will be filled with people who agree on at least one thing: They believe books are important.

The eighth annual Texas Book Festival, started by Laura Bush when she and her husband George W. lived in the Governor's Mansion, will feature authors from across Texas and the nation. Two writers with strong Texas roots, novelist Shelby Hearon and San Angelo western writer Elmer Kelton, will be honored at 9:45 a.m. Saturday for their lifetime achievements. For more information on the book festival, check the event's Web site at www.texasbookfestival.org.

Report cards...

Last year, according to the Texas Education Agency, 77 percent of Texas' school districts (940) achieved what are known as Adequate Yearly Progress goals. Eight percent of the districts (98) got an "F" in failing to reach goals. Another 15 percent of the districts (charter schools) were listed as separate campuses. In campus accounting, 74 percent (5,709 campuses) made satisfactory progress while 26 percent (1,000) got "Needs Improvement." This evaluation stems from the federal "No Child Left Behind" legislation, which will require 100 percent achievement by 2013-14.

Speaking of schools...

Looking for a career? According to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, Texas will need 82,000 new teachers by 2008. Those qualified to teach math will be in high demand. Right now, incidentally, the average teacher salary in Texas is almost \$39,000.

THE VIEW FROM THE PULPIT

By Adrin Fletcher

It's time for the Fletcher clan to make our annual pilgrimage to Salado, Texas for the Annual Scottish Clan Gathering and Highland Games. As I explained last year, this cultural event is sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum in Salado. I have been a trustee of this little museum for many years and we have attended the Clan Gathering since about 1976.

Many different events make up the activities at a Scottish gathering. The athletic competitions seem to capture a lot of interest. Most of the traditional Scottish athletic events are derived from exercises once practiced by soldiers to develop skills helpful in warfare.

Many people ask about CABER TOSSING. This activity originated with the need to place siege ladders against the defensive walls of castles. Present day cabers are straight tree trunks with all the limbs removed, or more commonly telephone posts before being treated and then smoothed down to avoid splinters and splitting. The idea is for the competitor to balance the pole on hands and shoulder until it is vertical to the ground, then toss it as far forward as possible and turning end over end in a straight line. Ideally the caber should land on the top end and fall forward in a straight line. Distance and degree of accuracy are figured in determining the winner.

The STONE TOSS is something like shot putt. A large stone, hopefully round and weighing approximately 28 pounds is tossed from shoulder height for distance. This exercise was derived from throwing heavy objects at the enemy and over high stone walls.

The HAMMER TOSS uses a stone or metal weight attached to a length of chain. The weight is spun around at the end of the chain by the competitor and released for accuracy and distance. This practice helped the soldiers who were tossed burning missiles at the enemy and over castle walls.

The Games are very competitive with national and international sanctioning authorities. You might be surprised to learn that Texas has a large, enthusiastic corps of competitors.

As I said, all of these competitions were derived from war preparation exercises. Competitions today are held in the mode of sports competitions.

Human kind can learn to dwell together in peace. The Lord God calls on each of us to make peace with God. The Lord has made peace with us through Jesus and now invites us to partake of that peace.



Keeping an Eye on Texas

Strayhorn Recommends Energy Saving Strategies for Texas Consumers

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn is inviting Texans to help save money, energy and the environment as her State Energy Conservation Office (SECO) participates in this year's national ENERGY STAR "Cool Change" campaign.

The campaign is a nationally coordinated effort encouraging homeowners whose cooling equipment is more than 10 years old to make a change to ENERGY STAR qualified products. Replacing old equipment with ENERGY STAR products can cut electric bills by as much as 40 percent.



Full details on ENERGY STAR and more energy savings tips are available on SECO's Web site: <http://www.seco.cpa.state.tx.us/>

Sources: Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn

MUNDAY CISD MENUS NOVEMBER 10 - NOVEMBER 14

BREAKFAST

- Monday**
Pancake on a stick, chocolate or white milk, juice
- Tuesday**
Sausage & biscuit, chocolate or white milk, juice
- Wednesday**
Otis Spunkmeyer blueberry muffin, chocolate or white milk, juice
- Thursday**
Cinnamon Roll, chocolate or white milk, juice
- Friday**
Cereal, chocolate or white milk, juice

LUNCH

- Monday**
Chicken strips w/gravy or steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, apple or orange, peaches, chocolate or white milk.
- Tuesday**
Hamburger or corn dog, French fries, baked beans, lettuce & tomato, apple or orange, sugar cookie chocolate or white milk.
- Wednesday**
Homestyle chicken patty on bun or ham sandwich, chips, lettuce & tomato, apple or orange, Rice Krispie peanut butter treats, chocolate or white milk.
- Thursday**
Western burger or pigs in a blanket, lettuce & tomato, corn, pears, apple or orange, vanilla pudding, chocolate or white milk.
- Friday**
Bean & beef chalupe or taco, refried beans, lettuce & tomato, cheese, salsa, apple or orange, jello, chocolate or white milk.

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Benjamin News
By Gladene Green

Financial Focus



By Gary Decker

Don't Be Surprised if Bond Funds Fluctuate

If you're like many people, you may be interested in bonds - specifically, bond-based mutual funds - as a "refuge" from the volatility of the stock market. And it is true that, in general, bond funds will fluctuate less in value than stock-based mutual funds. However, don't expect bond funds to remain totally stable - they won't. But that doesn't mean they can't be valuable additions to your portfolio. They can - if you know what to expect.

A bond fund, as the name suggests, is made up of many individual bonds. But a bond fund differs from single bonds in at least two important ways:

Income stream may fluctuate - An individual bond is traditionally issued with a fixed interest - or "coupon" - rate that will not change as long as you own the bond. Consequently, you'll always receive the same interest payments. Within a bond fund, though, single bonds are constantly maturing or being "called" (paid off by their issuers). To replace these bonds, a bond fund's managers may have to reinvest at lower rates, which could reduce your income from the fund.

Original investment amount not guaranteed - When you buy an "investment-grade" bond - a bond that receives one of the highest grades from a rating agency - you can be reasonably sure that, if you hold the bond to maturity, you can expect the face value to be returned. But a bond fund never "matures" - you simply hold it until you decide to sell it. And when you sell your bond fund, it may be worth more or less than what you originally paid for it.

Clearly, a bond fund does not offer the type of stability you might expect from an individual bond. And yet, by investing in a bond fund, you can gain some key advantages. For one thing, bond funds invest in dozens of individual bonds - from various issuers and with varying maturities. In short, these funds offer you a degree of diversification that might be hard to attain - and afford - if you tried to buy a collection of individual bonds.

Furthermore, when you invest in bond funds, you get something else you can't get from individual bonds: professional management. When making "buy" and "sell" decisions, portfolio managers evaluate the universe of bonds to find the ones that can make the greatest contributions to their fund. In short, for a relatively modest investment, you get shares of a bond fund - and you also "hire" professional money managers with years of training and experience.

Finally, bond funds offer a feature that can help you speed your progress toward your long-term goals: reinvestment of interest payments. When you buy shares of a bond fund, you can choose to reinvest your interest payments into the same fund, or into another one. This is an easy way to build up your holdings. (You can also choose to reinvest interest payments from individual bonds into mutual funds.)

If you're just looking for a way to avoid the ups and downs of stocks, bond funds are not the answer. But if you want to help diversify your overall portfolio, and provide yourself with an additional source of income, then you may want to explore high-quality bond funds. Under the right circumstances, they may be a good fit for you.

We have had a pretty busy week end over this way. The ball game Fri. night was not what we would like to have seen as we lost to Guthrie by a score of 68-30. The Mustangs did their best but just couldn't stop the visiting Jaguars. The first half was pretty close but in the second half, it wasn't that way. Halftime activities included the presentation of the football sweetheart and hero. Receiving those honors were Jessica Moorhouse, a junior and cheerleader and the daughter of Mike and Debbie as sweetheart. Hero was Enrique Acevedo a senior on the team. His parents are Pancho and Emelia. We congratulate these students.

The volleyball girls played Bryson Tuesday night in a practice game getting ready for the playoffs. They played Bryson pretty close and won one game but lost 3 or 4. We're anxious to see how they do in the play offs.

About our Ill

There's a virus that has hit some of our residents. Lana Mendoza and her children had it on Fri. and Sat. which really immobilized them for a couple of days. They all "sprang back" tho and are out and about again.

Jonnie Williams had some dental work done Wed. and had a day or so of "just feeling lousy" following. She, to, tho is better which is good news.

Mabel Moorhouse is back home now and tho is not feeling the best in the world is glad to be out of the hospital. She has someone to stay with her all the time as she's a bit unsteady on her feet and if she fell she sure could be in trouble. Mabel is in her mid-nineties and is fortunate to be able to live at home with help.

My great-grandson, Dillon, came home Tues. for a few weeks. He's doing O.K. Walking with a walker and takes it mighty well. He's had many experiences since his been ill that he will treasure always. Last Sat. he went to a Mavericks (Dallas) scrimmage and got several of the players autographs and that was nearly as "big a deal" to him as meeting some of the Dallas Cowboys was. But, the biggest thrill was Fri. night after the Childress Homecoming game when they presented him the game ball and his own Childress Bobcats gathered around him and said "Dillon, we played and won this game for you" That really made an impression on that 8 year old. He goes back to Dallas Nov. 19 for a meeting with radiologists and hopefully they will be able to treat him without surgery.

Area Stats

In last weeks, area stats reports, we had 2 listed among the tops in the area. Enrique Acevedo was named 3rd in area in rushing and 11 in passing.

Tyler Collins had 3 fumble recoveries and was 3rd in area in receiving. Both boys were listed as among the top with tackles.

Enrique had 142 - Tyler 79. Also, last week, Tyler and Enrique were given Honorable mention in 6 man football as players of the week.

Please see "Benjamin News" Continued on Pg 7

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ACROSS

- TX "Big Bopper" hit: "Chantilly _____"
- TXism: "bone _____" (study)
- Oldham Co. seat
- TX Mandrell (init.)
- payable now
- car crashes
- hair ringlet
- TXism: "_____ them than Carter has liver pills"
- after WWII, "_____ Field" became part of the Dallas Naval Air Station
- Mexican maize field
- Astro or Ranger hitter's woe? (2 wds.)
- phone type
- NE Fort Worth suburb
- actress Whelan of film "San Antonio"
- TXism: "ran like _____ out of a burning stump"
- western neighbor (abbr.)
- TXism: "camps out in the amen corner"
- "no" votes in the TX legislature
- regional sports net. (abbr.)
- house that is built before and then assembled on site
- more handsome
- San Antonio street: "Ben _____"
- TX Janis hit: "Me and _____ McGee"
- Devine, TX was named after a TX jurist born in _____ Scotia
- TXism: "_____ high time"
- TX "Babe": Mildred _____ Didrikson
- TXism: "_____ the mark"
- materialize again
- TX flag should be flown with the white _____
- TXism: "_____ your bill" (drink)
- nonTX snake
- pig's "casa"
- TXism: "_____ Claus"
- Odessa AM station
- TX King: "Buy land and never _____"
- remote controls: "channel _____"
- "TX Rose Festival" is _____ at Tyler
- Port of Galveston is 30 min. steaming from this (2 wds.)
- TXism: "plow chaser"
- Levi's competitor
- Tim Curry's job in Tarrant Co. (abbr.)
- TXism: "_____ the creek don't rise"
- TX "_____ Bum" Phillips
- swarming "casa"?
- Houston's summer home on Trinity Bay: "Raven _____"
- TX cottonseed oil is used to make this
- TXism: "_____ beans without salt pork"
- endangered TX plant: "_____ mallow"
- "The King" (init.)

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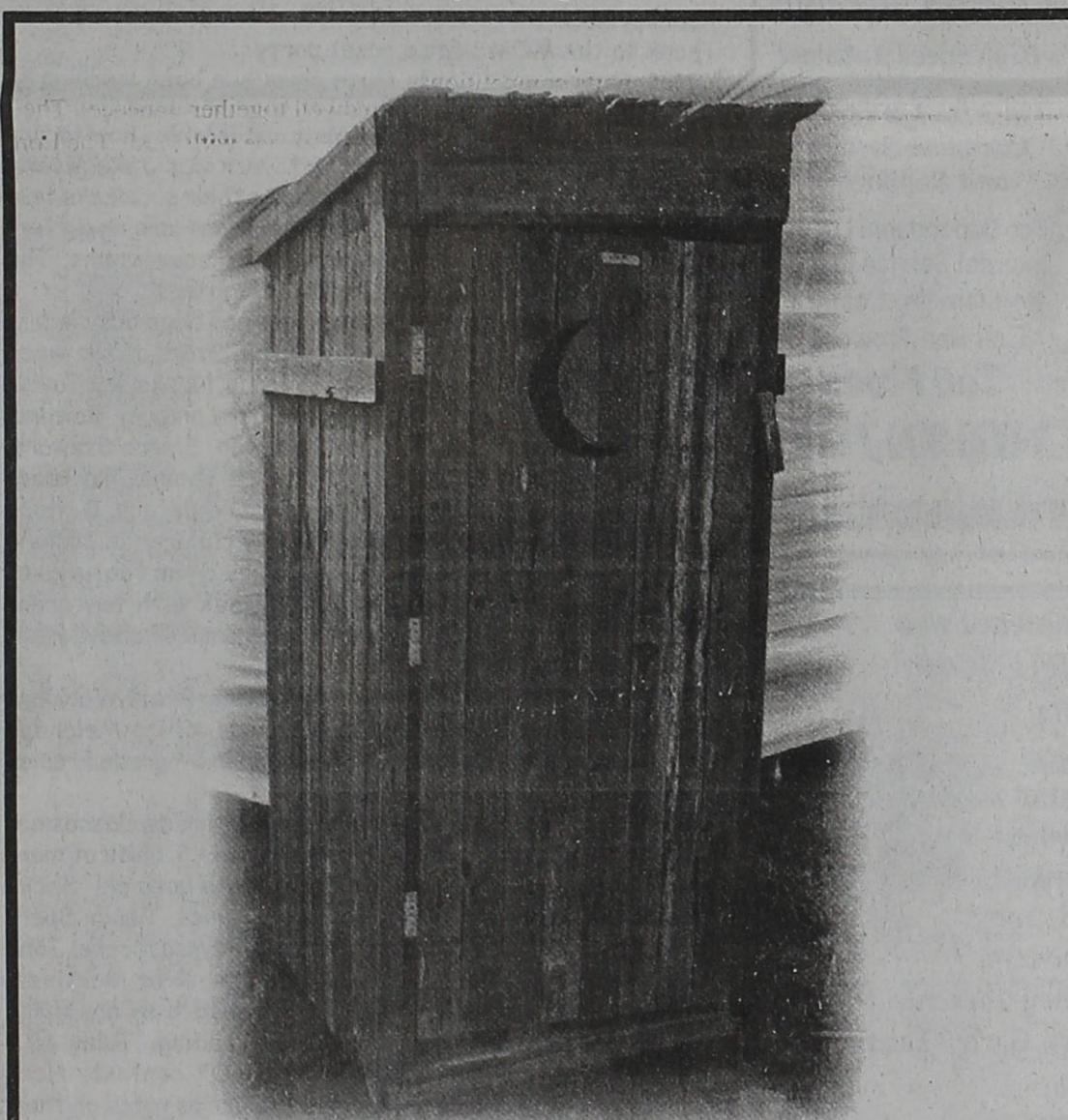
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MENSTRUAL CRAMPS

By Richard Niles, M. D.

Women, do you dread the onset of your period because of the pain you know it will bring? If "yes", you're not the only one. Menstrual cramps are very common. More than one in every two women suffer from it each month. About one in four are so badly affected that they have to take time off work or school.

The uterus is a muscle. Like all muscles, it contracts and relaxes. Most uterine contractions are never noticed, but strong ones are painful. During strong contractions, the uterus may contract too strongly or too often, causing the blood supply to the uterus to be cut off. This deprives the muscle of oxygen, causing pain.

Menstrual cramps are also known as dysmenorrhea, which is Latin meaning "bad menstruation" (no joke!).

Symptoms of dysmenorrhea may include in addition to cramps in the abdomen, abdominal bloating, chills, depression, fatigue, dizziness, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, headache, and irritability.

The severity of cramps varies widely from woman to woman and even between the same woman's periods. Some have cramps that are barely noticeable. Some have cramps that are excruciating.

Primary dysmenorrhea is more likely in women whose first period was early in life and those who have heavier flow. It is common in the first year or so of a girl's menstruation, no matter when she starts.

Secondary dysmenorrhea is when cramps are due to an actual disease such as endometriosis. Secondary is more likely when the problem starts after age 25. The severity is NOT a clue as to whether or not the cramps are due to a disease that needs to be treated.

A healthy lifestyle, regular exercise that provides the body with ample oxygen, and a nutritionally balanced diet will help to ease the cramping. Exercise helps to keep the blood flowing in your pelvis, easing that heavy, bloated feeling.

A relaxing, warm bath may also help. Massage by gently rubbing the abdomen can ease menstrual cramps.

The main treatment for menstrual cramps is a class of drugs called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs for short). These are drugs such as Motrin or Aleve. Oral contraceptives also seem to diminish the symptoms of primary dysmenorrhea.

If none of the over-the-counter types work, there is also a number of prescription NSAIDs available. The longer acting ones tend to be prescription only. This means the woman will need to visit the doctor. This is a good time to see if the cramps are primary and not due to some underlying disease.

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Words cannot express the thanks we feel because of your loving ministry.

The prayers, flowers, food, visits, and your sweet attitudes were a comfort and an encouragement to each one of us. A special thank-you to the ladies who prepared and brought the food, both at Munday and Gilliland.

A special thank-you to Randy Gressett for his message of comfort. A special thank-you to Randy Walker for the remembrances from Leonard's sisters. We were blessed by the message in music and songs.

We appreciate the escort of the law-enforcement officers for the cortege.

Our family is grateful for the professionalism and personal care of Richie Smith and his staff. Thank you for the personal honor shown by the pall-bearers.

God bless you as you have blessed us.
The family of Leonard Welch



Courtesy Photo

LONG TIME FRIENDS AND EX-BUSINESS PARTNERS, Winston Blacklock of Plano, J.B. King of Wichita Falls, and Cotton Smith of Munday were together again recently. They all met at Winston's daughter and husband Jesse and Carolyn Lambs home in Wichita Falls.

The Kings, J.B. and Eula Florence have recently moved to Wichita from Missouri.

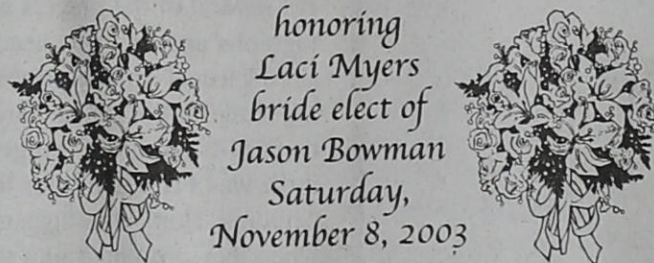
Also attending was Sylvia Sullivan of McKinney, Charley and Lynda Gayle King Partridge of Wichita, Sue and Spike Bryan of Munday.

A great day of visiting, eating, telling ole tales, and picture taking was enjoyed by all.

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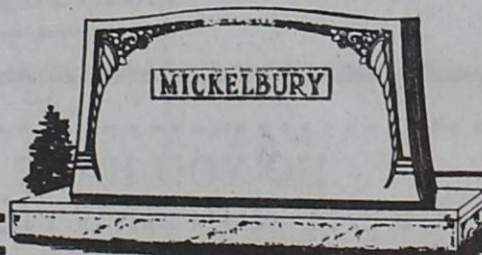


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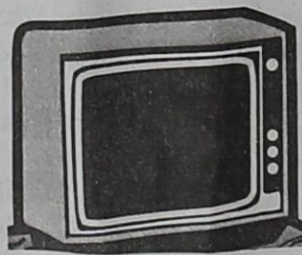
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Elementary Edition THE HAPPENINGS AT MUNDAY ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Kuehler's kindergarten "Rad Readers" this week were: Shailee Manning, Kathryn Cude, Sonora Escamilla, Diamond Perez, Jolene Navarrette, Faith Raines, Micheal Hardeman, Anthony Navarrette, and Tyson Thompson. They read the 12 word list for the week perfectly. Diamond is the citizen for the week. Friday they had a dress-up, Halloween party, pep rally, pumpkin carving of a day!

Mrs. Panhurst's kindergarten class read a story called "Pumpkin, Pumpkin" and practiced recalling and retelling a story. In math they learned to distinguish what takes more time and what takes less time. They also were sequencing events in time order. In Science and social studies they carved a jack-o-lantern, sequenced the growth of a pumpkin and made Mr. Bones with 206 bones.

Mrs. Cottingham's 1st grade class worked on short "o" and words that end with the letter "s". They also reviewed short "i" and words that end with x. In English they worked with telling sentences. In math they were learning to count by 10's all the way to 100! They also counted dimes and practiced subtracting 1 from a number. Math Whizzes for the week were: Zac Castorena, Mitchell Lowrance, and Krista Rodriguez. Science was spent discussing how plants help animals and how animals help plants.

Mrs. Wilde's first grade class was also studying the short "o" sound and the -s added to plurals. In math they were counting by 10, counting dimes and subtracting 1 from a number. In English they learned that a telling sentence begins with a capital letter and ends with a period. Rules and laws, and signs and symbols were all talked about in Social Studies this week. Math Whizzes for the week were: Ethan Ramos and Rebecca Serrato.

Mrs. Hall's 2nd grade class this week in English they were writing a descriptive story about a place they have visited. In Reading they read a true story about spiders. They learned quite a few interesting facts. Everyone enjoyed the RIF activities and were proud to receive a book. On Friday we had a fun day as everyone wore their spooky Halloween costume.

Mrs. Josselet's 2nd grade has been using the 5 stages of writing to write a description of a favorite place they have been. In Reading Phonics they are studying words with ce, ge, and se. In Math they learned a neat trick for finding the sum of facts of 9. They also traded pennies for dimes and counted total amounts. In Spelling they learned to spell words that ended with double consonants. They also used guide words to decide if words belonged on the same page in a dictionary. Social Studies time was spent identifying characteristics of a good citizen and comparing state and national symbols.

Thank to the MOMS for a great party.
Mrs. Messer's 3rd grade Math class has been learning to multiply by 1 and 10, using greater than and less than sign, drawing horizontal and vertical lines and learning how to find the perimeter. Math Whiz for last week was Jake Myers. In English they have been reviewing for their six weeks test over nouns. In Science class they have been learning different types of forest, deserts, and water ecosystems. The Reading Bluebonnet Book is "The Kite Fighters".

Mrs. Button's 3rd grade Spelling class has been busy learning how to spell long o and short o words. Stars of the week are Justin Wren, Ryder Dillard, Tyrone Neskorik, Taylor Wilson, Janie Ortego, Shannon Reeves, Lambrey Rawlins, Ryder Cude, Ryan Redder, Tori Thompson, Sierra Stewart, A.J. Prieto, Garrett Weaver and Brianna Thomas. In Reading the skill the learned was main ideas and details. In their own reading selection they learned how children in Iceland help save pufflings. In English they learned the features of explanatory writing. They ended the week with two great treats: Each student received a book from RIF and a great Halloween party.

Coach Keller's PE stars of the week were: Brett Workman in 2nd grade, De'Metrius Paul in 3rd grade, Chico Melendez for 4th grade, Kelly Bejar in 5th grade and in 6th grade Presley Melton.

Mrs. Workman's and Mrs. Lowrance's 4th grade classes are learning to subtract across zeros and the U.S. units of measure. In Science the study of ecosystems goes on! Social Studies introduced missions and missionaries. Super Spellers for the week were: Kristen Kuehler, Alyssa Moore, John Searcy, Kiana Thomas, Morgan Hendrix, Rita Martinez, Lindsey Myers, and Lee White. In English they are doing descriptive writing. They have been reading "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" and had a "JuicyO" contest. Here students created a juice and fellow classmates voted on their favorite.

Mrs. Moeller 5th graders have been learning about dividing and rounding in Math class. Super Spellers for the week were: Andrea Angerer, Kelly Bejar, Rian Dillard, Kandace Lowrance, Sarahlee Sanchez, Tyler Urbanczyk, and Pamela Walker. English time was spent learning how to use commas and helping verbs

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Classmates of 1953 gather for fun reunion week-end

By Joyce Michels Prestridge

When should I fertilize my lawn for the last time this year and what should I use? - E. G.

Make your last application of lawn fertilizer now through the end of Oct. Use a 3:1:2 ratio long lasting premium quality slow release lawn fertilizer according to label directions. 21-7-14, 19-5-9, 18-6-12, 15-5-10 are available at various local retailers and meet this criteria. 18-6-12 is often labeled as a "winterizer".

If, you are looking for fertilizer products labeled as "winterize" make sure they meet the ratio for our warm season southern grasses. Remember, always read and follow label directions when applying any garden aid including fertilizers. Also, apply to grass when the grass blades/leaves are dry and water thoroughly after applying.

It is often said by turf grass authorities, "If you only fertilize your lawn one time per year do it in the fall". The fall application is important so, don't skip it.

I have moved into an area where the soil is sand with clay underneath it. How can I improve my soil so landscape plants and roses will grow? - R. G.

The soil combination you describe in most cases is desirable. The best way to improve sand, clay or combinations of the two is by blending lots of organic matter with the soil.

By blending in 6" of organic matter into the top 6" of your soil your bed will be 12" deep and ready to grow. I suggest a combination of; brown Canadian sphagnum peat moss, compost and finely ground/shredded pine bark mulch. Two inches of each would work well.

The organic matter may be blended manually with shovel or digging fork. I prefer a rear tined tiller for adding organic matter to my soil. The choice is yours. After the bed is complete install Weed Block to prevent weeds.

Fall is a great time to build landscape beds and install all types of plants except spring/summer annuals and any "permanent" selections you may plant which are a little cold tender. Do plant trees, shrubs, vines groundcovers and cool/cold season color. Plant most spring blooming bulbs in late Nov. and on through Dec.

Horticultural Consultant, Author, Columnist and Radio/TV Host Dale Groom, The Plant Groom(tm) will answer your lawn, garden and landscape questions here in his column. Send your questions to Dale at P.O. Box 365, Eustace, TX 75124 or by e-mail at dalegroom@tvec.net. Dale's web site is dalegroom.com or theplantgroom.com.

On Friday, September 5, 2003, eleven of the 1953 graduates from Munday High School arrived at the home of Joyce Michels Prestridge for a reunion and celebration of being alive 50 years after graduating from high school. After many hugs and "so glad you are here" greetings, a place to store all the snacks and deserts brought by the guests for the weekend had to be found. Everyone had finally arrived, only one car had lost their directions along the way and it was time for dinner. Joyce served a dinner of gazpacho, a cold vegetable soup, a chicken salad, a strawberry salad with lemon and banana muffins. The meal was enjoyed by all, sure helps when everyone is hungry.

Saturday morning found Charlotte Hannah Kelly serving a breakfast of quiches with mixed fruit and delicious muffins. Then all 12 loaded up and off to Wimberley, TX for trade Days (Canton, but on a smaller scale). Some went shopping while the rest visited with one another and some "people watching" went on. After eating lunch there they drove back to Joyce's home, where more visiting, card playing and nap took place. When dinner time rolled around, Charlotte and Joyce served brisket, beans, an apricot salad and the Oriental Cole Slaw [the slaw recipe Mrs. Theresa Bruggeman had submitted to the Prairie Pantry some time ago and is a favorite of the Prestridge Family]. Before going to bed each night, we all had to have some of all the wonderful deserts brought by the guests. Julie's mother, Juanita Massey, sent some of the brownies she used to make for our end of school picnic at the Seymour park when we were in grade school. They were as good as we all remembered.

Sunday morning saw Joyce with Peggy Armstrong Albus leaving to go to church in Austin. They arrived back by 9:45 and found everyone drinking coffee and visiting. Joyce then served a sausage strata casse-

role, the rest of the fruit salads and fresh fruit with the coffee cakes and fruit breads the guests had brought. Well, all good things must and do come to an end. It was amazing to us all how we had all been friends in our youth and here we were still friends as Senior Citizens and lovin' it.

Now for the deflating of the blow-up mattresses, stripping the beds, and gathering up the towels and wash cloths each had brought. It was time to take the group pictures and for hugs and good-byes. Another get together is being planned for the spring. It was a wonderful time to share and talk about things that had happened to each of us and share pictures of children and grand children and talk about the things we remembered about growing up with our group. And oh, how we laughed at ourselves and with each other about things that had been.

At the request of all my guests, I'm submitting the recipes of the dishes served Friday, Saturday and Sunday to the Prairie Pantry. I know all your readers will enjoy them as well. This article was written by Joyce Michels Prestridge. And an added note, my husband, Jerry, left after everyone arrived and spent the week-end at the home of our son, Mathew in Austin. Coming home when all had left. Sometimes it's just better to leave, a smart man, this Jerry.



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FRIENDS WHO GATHERED AT THE HOME OF CLASSMATE JOYCE PRESTRIDGE WERE: (back) Sue Hallmark Broach, Bettye Blacklock Moore, Joy Lemley Baker, Bobbie Guffey Collins, Joy Morton Clark, Pat Cook Lockett, Julie Massey Smith, Peggy Armstrong Albus & Shirley Hill Ponder. (front) Charlotte Hannah Kelly, Cliffa Good Vaughn. The photo was taken by Joyce Michels Prestridge.

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A note from the Editor

Dear Mrs. Prestridge:
I was so excited to get to the article from your recent class reunion. What a fun time you ladies must have had and what great memories you take with you.

I was absolutely thrilled to get the recipes from your week-end event and I so thank you for thinking of the Prairie Pantry.

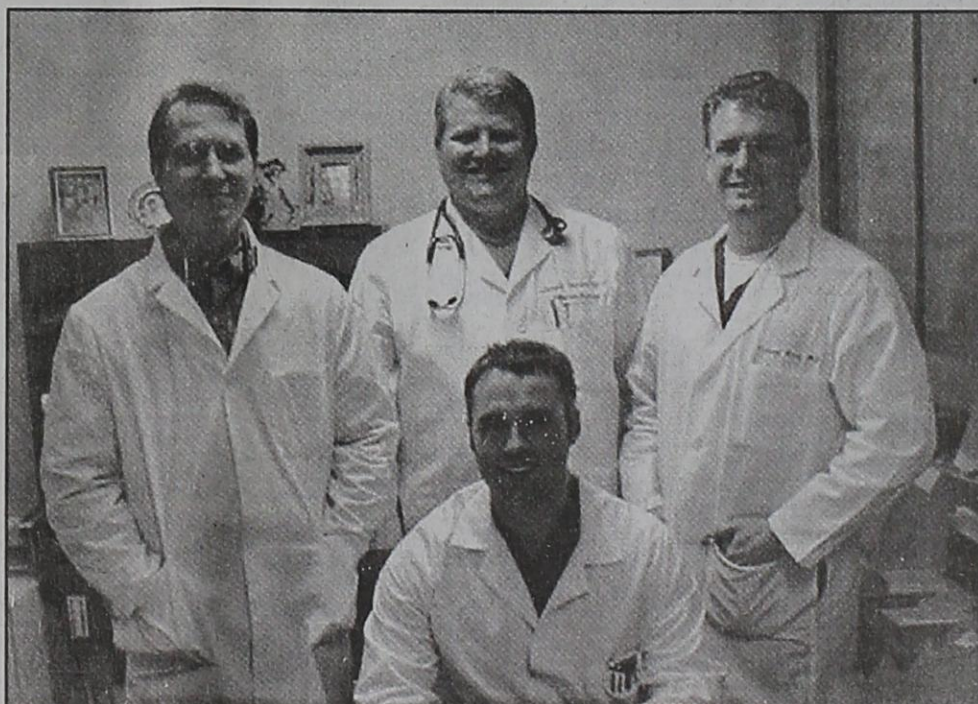
Readers, please see the recipes this week and in coming weeks from Mrs. Prestridge. Also, if you have a party coming up why not follow suit and send us pics and recipes from your event? We would be glad to publish them.
Thanks again! - Cynthia.

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Obituaries

Welch, Leonard

Leonard Welch, 75, passed from his life on October 31, 2003 at 2:30 a.m.

Leonard was born August 16, 1928 in the farm home in Gilliland, Texas. His parents, Onie and Mae Welch, of Gilliland, Texas. He had three sisters, Winnie Mae, and husband, Weldon Bailey, of Sweeny, Texas; Erna Lee, and husband, the late E. Paul Horne of Seymour, Texas, and Joyce, and husband, Gaylon Scott, of Seymour, Texas. He was a member of the West Side Church of Christ in Gilliland. He joined the First Baptist Church in January, 1989, in Munday, Texas and was active in the Choir.

Leonard is survived by his wife, Carolyn, one daughter, Bonnie Ann Yeager and husband, Charles of Amarillo, Texas. One son, Danny Lynn Welch, and wife Marylyn Joann, of Carrollton, Texas. Five grandchildren; David Lynn Yeager and wife, Cynthia Ann, of Happy, Texas; Steven Ray Yeager and wife, Tammie, of Hartly, Texas; Maryssa and husband, Curt Phillips, of Carrollton, Texas; Megan Leeanne Welch of Carrollton, Texas; Maxwell Charles Welch of Carrollton. Six great-grandchildren: Bobby Parish, Derik Lynn Yeager, Cassandra Lynn Copeland, Tyrell Steven Yeager, Alexander Curtis Phillips. Many nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

Leonard lived at Gilliland and farmed there. Briefly, he lived in Wichita Falls, where he worked in the Ebner Brother's Meat Packing Plant. Leonard and his family moved into Munday, September 1, 1958. He lived a short time in Collinsville, Texas, where he worked with a dairy farmer, and for a time building sheds and working in a peanut agricultural business.

Leonard owned and operated "Leonard's Fina", "Angler's Choice", and "Welch's Woodcrafting" here in Munday, Texas.

Pallbearers included were Richard Albus, Mickey Jackson, Merle Tackitt, Glenn Heard, Bruce Yeager, Robert Walker, Gary Mizer, Bill Longan. Honorary Pallbearers included Dwight Burgess, Spike Bryan, Johnny Jackson, Jack Horne, Bud Massingill, Dub Moon, Angel Munoz, Scott Jackson.

Department of Health to hold Shot Clinic for Nov. 6

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be providing immunization shots at the Knox City Housing Authority Community Room between 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m. on Thursday November 6th.

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For more information regarding immunizations please call Texas Department of Health Vernon Field Office at 940-552-8770.

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Wilson, Corrine Urbanczyk

Corrine Urbanczyk Wilson passed away Sunday, October 26 at her home in Carrollton, Texas. She was a retired respiratory therapist in the Dallas area. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 8 at Saint Joseph's Cemetery in Rhineland, Texas.

Corrine was born on June 28, 1936 in Munday, Texas. She attended school in Munday and Knox City Texas, where she graduated in 1954. She married Jerry Wilson of Knox City on November 28, 1956. Jerry preceded her in death on April 6, 2002.

She is survived by two daughters, Kristi Wilson and Cindy Schoenky and husband Steve of Aubrey and one son, Curt and wife Lisa of Lewisville. She is also survived by four grandchildren Garrett and Ryan Schoenky and Sara and Nicholas Wilson. She is also survived by her mother, Anna Urbanczyk of Haskell, two brothers, Buddy of Munday and Louis of Goree and numerous nieces and nephews and a very special friend, Dan Oates of Carrollton.

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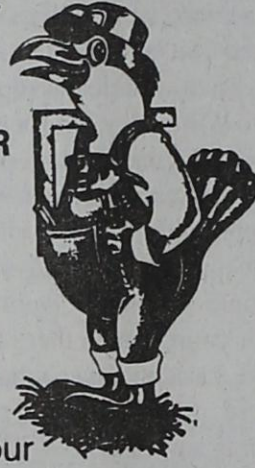
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Mr. Meinzer earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Wildlife Management from Texas Tech University in 1974. His interest in photography and photojournalism developed and expanded while involved in research at Texas Tech. Editorial endeavors were first published in 1979 with photos appearing in National Wildlife and Texas Parks and Wildlife magazines. His work has since appeared on over 250 magazine covers including more than 50 national and international covers.

Magazine assignments have included such locations as Mexico, Montana, Canada, Alaska and the entire state of Texas. He was the official photographer for the historic event in the capture of the last remaining herd of the southern plains bison in existence by the personnel of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

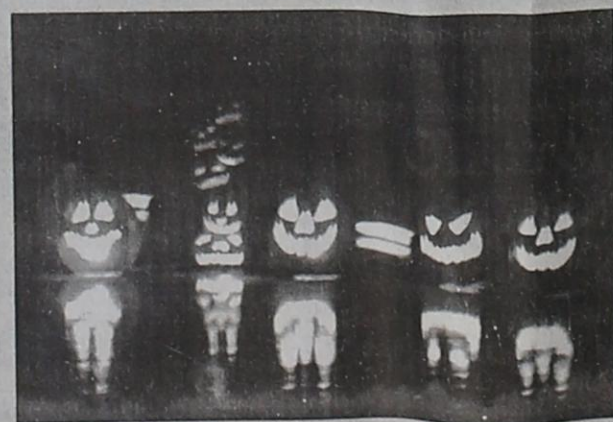
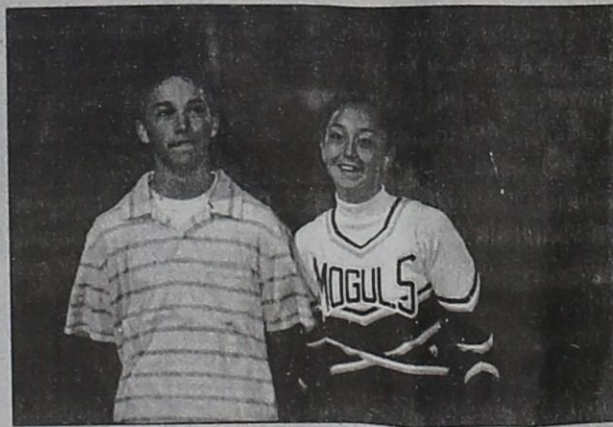
Mr. Meinzer was voted "Outstanding Alumnus" in 1987 by the department of

Range and Wildlife Management of Texas Tech University for contributing to the field of range and wildlife management of Texas Tech University for contributing to the field of range and wildlife management through writing and photography. He was the recipient of the "Distinguished Alumnus" award in 1995 from the school of Agricultural Science Natural Resources at Texas Tech University. In 1996, Wyman received the "John Ben Sheppard Jr. Award" from the Texas State Historical Foundation contributing to the preservation of Texas History through writing and photography. With Andrew Sansom, Wyman received the 1997 National Literary Award for their work on the book, Texas Vanishing Heritage. The book, Roadrunner, received the San Antonio Conservation Award. Governor Bush and the 75th Legislature of Texas designated Wyman the 1997, State Photographer of Texas. Wyman is a contributing editor to the Texas Wildlife Association Magazine. He has been the Keynote speaker for numerous civic and educational organizations. Wyman conducts numerous photography workshops across the state and teaches photography for Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

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Prairie Pantry



Former Munday resident Joyce Michels Prestridge recently held a reunion with her classmates from dear old MHS. Joyce was kind enough to send an article covering the weekend's activities and also has sent along her recipes served during the festivities. This is one of the dishes served at Friday Night's Meal.

Gazpacho

A cold soup to recommend for the hot days of summer, and the hotter climate all year around.

- 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled or
- 1 14.5 can diced tomatoes, I use this one
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cucumber, peeled and diced
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup diced green onion
- 1 cup canned tomato juice
- 2 Tbls. olive oil
- 1 1/2 Tbls. vinegar
- dash Tabasco
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/4 Tsp. garlic salt



This weeks featured cook is Joyce Prestridge

"I put it all in an electric food processor and blend. A slice of lemon or lime for a garnish. You could chop by hand or put through a food chopper if you are without a processor. This is a good idea for getting vitamins into anyone who doesn't like to eat vegetables or salad." explains Joyce.

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TO: **Olis Johnson, Walter Jones, Goldie Fay Carson, Kendra Ray Jones, Jeanne Jones, Donna Jones, Terry Jones, Jerry Jones, Jimmie Jones, David Jones, and Linda Kay Heal Shields, and if any of them be deceased The Unknown Heirs of Olis Johnson, Walter Jones, Goldie Fay Carson, Kendra Ray Jones, Jeanne Jones, Donna Jones, Terry Jones, Jerry Jones, Jimmie Jones, David Jones, and Linda Kay Heal Shields.**

You are each hereby notified that a hearing will be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say Monday, the 1st day of December, 2003, and at TxDOT office - 1 mile west of Munday on Hwy 222, to assess the damages of the owner of the property being condemned.

The State of Texas filed a *Second Amended Petition for Condemnation* with the Judge of the 50th Judicial District Court of Knox County, Texas, on the 3rd day of November, 2003, in Cause No. 8785 which is styled *The State of Texas v. Olis Johnson, et al.* The Plaintiff is the State of Texas. The Defendants are: **Olis Johnson, Walter Jones, Goldie Fay Carson, Kendra Ray Jones, Jeanne Jones, Donna Jones, Terry Jones, Jerry Jones, Jimmie Jones, David Jones and Linda Kay Heal Shields, and, if any of them be deceased, their respective heirs and legal representatives, if any;** City of Munday; Knox County Texas; Munday Independent School District; Betty Sue Thomas; Thomas Carson; Edward Earl Carson; Raymond Earl Carson; Donald Ray Carson; Ada Jones McKinney; Margie Jones; Patricia Jones; Joyce Jones; Linda Jones; Glenda Jones; Donna Whitfield; Marvin Jones; Victor Shields; Norma Spells; Lola Wright; Vicki Shields; Mary Barnes; Lee Edward Shields; Bonnie Joyce Reagan; Bernice Adams; Floyd Shields; Sally Jean Butler; Joy Robert Jones; and Ella Aborne.

The name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is **Christopher C. Gunter**, Assistant Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711-2548.

This suit is an eminent domain proceeding in which the State of Texas is condemning a tract of land located in **Knox County, Texas, containing 0.097 acre of land out of block 137, G.W. Reeves and B.M. Musser addition, Munday, Knox County, Texas, and being a portion of a 0.104 acre tract (known as the east 41.25 feet of the west 82.5 feet of Lots 6 and 7, and the east 41.25 feet of the west 82.5 feet of the south 10 feet of Lot 8) conveyed to Walter Jones by deed recorded in volume 106, page 165, Knox County deed records, such property being full described in Exhibit "A" of Plaintiff's *Second Amended Petition for Condemnation* filed under the above-referenced cause number.**

The interests of these Defendants are that they either own or claim an interest in said property, subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

You are further notified that you may appear at the hearing before that Special Commissioners and present evidence you desire on the issue of damages to be assessed against the State. If you do not appear at the hearing, the Special Commissioners may proceed to assess the damages of the owner of the property being condemned.

If this Notice is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith.

ISSUED this 3 day of November, 2003.

James M. Cowser
Charles Baker
Clint Norman
SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

**Benjamin News
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Great accomplishments for these 2 seniors.

Fall Festival

The fall-festival Sat. night was again successful with lots of folks on hand to enjoy booths of all kinds, bingo and a cake walk. A program followed the activities in the gym when the Harvest Festival Royalty was presented. These students (a couple from each class) were voted on as those attending enter the door and the winners were crowned the preceding program.

Grades K - 4 were candidates for the Duke and Duchess and the winners were 1st graders Will Patterson and Sabra Bohannon.

Grades 5 - 8 were candidates for the Prince and Princess and the winners were 8th graders Blake McPherson and Jacque Zavala.

Grades 9 - 12 were candidates for the King and Queen and the Fall Festival King and Queen were Seniors Tyler Collins and Jessica Zavala. We congratulate all of these young folks. Crown bearers were Kayla Eaton, Kolby Jones and Kyhman Taylor.

A program of music saluting the last 5 decades concluded the evening. High school kids presented the program and it was very good! A lot of work had gone into it.

Here 'n There

Jan Pallock of Iowa Park was a week end quest of her mom Clodell Duke.

Phil and Rebekah Boone and family of Abilene and Rachel Duke of Wichita Falls visited their parents.

Ray Escobar called on Sun. to tell me that his sister in law lost her home in that terrible fire in California. She lived near San Bernadino and was the widow of his brother, Bo. They lived here several years ago and are well known by many area residents. He said his sister in law was gone from home and when she returned all that was left of her home was the fireplace. We can only imagine what a feeling that would be, if we've never experienced a tragedy of that nature. We hated to hear it but are thankful they (she and her granddaughter) were not injured.

Visiting me, and Mike and Debbie Moorhouse on Sun. was our nephew and cousin, Bruce Yeager of Wellman. He was down here for the funeral of Leonard Welch on Munday.

Julia Trepania is a patient in the Seymour hospital (or at least she was Sun.) No word today, but hopefully she will be home soon. We wish her well.

I have just received word of the death of Jim Bob Bisbee, a former resident, who has resided in Wichita Falls the past few years. Jim Bob's health has been failing for several years. His funeral was on Wed. in Wichita Falls with burial here Wed. afternoon. Our sympathy to his family at this time.

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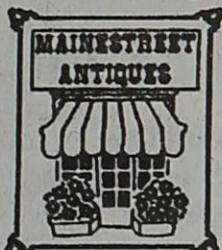



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THE SPORTS PAGE

Cross Country teams compete at District meet

The Varsity, JV, and Jr. High Cross Country Teams traveled to Spur last Tuesday for the District 6A Cross Country Meet. All runners ran their hearts out. The Munday Cross Country Team recorded their fastest times yet. Everyone, all 38 runners, ran their personal best for the 2003 season.

Running for the Varsity boys was James Betts finishing 10th with a time of 19:05.33 and Sean Gray 11th with 19:24.07. James qualified for regionals and will represent Munday in Lubbock on Saturday, November 8th.

As a team the Varsity girls came in 4th place with 105 points. Finishing 18th was Tiffany Myers with 13:48.5, 19th was Brooke Rocha with 13:48.9, 20th was Kelli Cypert with 13:53, 21st was Tamara Dockins with 13:56.1, 27th

was Jocelyn Decker with 14:15, 28th was Ashton Smith with 14:21 and 35th was Katie Myers with 14:42.3.

The JV Girls finished 3rd as a team with 47 points. Jennifer Sosa came in 6th with a time of 14:29, Jara Gray was 10th with 14:52, Danielle Betts was 11th with 15:10, Kaitlyn Sosolik was 13th with 15:24, Elizabeth Gulley was 17th with 15:49, Beatrice Monasterio was 18th with 15:55 and Jessica Herring was 25th with 16:45.

As a team the Jr. High Girls brought home 2nd place with 41 points. Running for the Jr. High Girls was Ashley Estrada who finished 5th with 10:53, Abby Sanders, 6th with 10:54, Michelle Gonzales, 9th with 11:02, Kayla Upton, 10th with 11:05, Mandy Fernandez, 11th with 11:06, Shadee Wilson,

27th with 11:47, Samantha Jackson 28th with 11:48, Marcie Cherry 29th with 11:49, Amye Moore 30th with 11:50, Lari Dee Welch 35th with 12:03.8, Shelby Hendrix 37th with 12:07, Tiffany Rivera 44th with 12:25, Liliana Martinez 57th with 13:08.6, Michelle Nieto, 58th with 13:16 and Krystynn Myers 71st with 14:47.

Also coming home with 2nd place was the Jr. High Boys with 49 points. Finishing 5th was Anason Jones with 9:36, 8th was Cory Thomas with 9:43, 12th was Marcus Gonzales with 9:48, 19th was Steven Urbanczyk with 10:19, 23rd was Geoffrey Cude with 10:26.47, 32nd was Rob Dillard with 11:03 and 39th was Gary Mizer with 12:03.



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TY BUFKIN, quarterback for the JV Moguls, goes down under the pressure of ascending Hamlin Pied Pipers last Thursday. The JV squad finished their season last week.



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JV SQUAD MEMBERS fight for control of the ball while pulling a Hamlin ball carrier down after a short gain. The JV lost to Hamlin and ended their season last Thursday.

Meet the Mogulettes

The Mogulettes would like to invite you to join in for a night of fun as we kick off the 2003-2004 basketball season. Saturday, November 8th, the Mogulettes will be shooting lights out as they earn their money from the annual Shoot-A-Thon fundraiser. At 6:00, we will give the community an opportunity to show their skills. There will be shooting competitions for the following divisions: Elementary - lay-

ups, Junior High - free throws, High School - free throws and three pointer, Adults - free throws and three pointers.

Cost will be \$1.00 per entry and the winners of each division will receive a free pass to all home basketball games. At the completion of the shooting competitions, the Mogulette Junior Varsity and Varsity teams will compete in an inter-squad scrimmage.

We are anxious to get the 2003-2004 season rolling and look forward to seeing you on Saturday night.

- 5:00 Shoot-A-Thon
- 5:30 Shooting Competition sign-up
- 6:00 Shooting Competition
- 7:00 Introduction of Players
- 7:10 Inter-Squad Scrimmage (JV)
- 7:35 Inter-Squad Scrimmage (V)



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LITTLE PRINCESS. Jillian Spiller was quite the little princess at the Pep Rally last Friday at MHS. Clapping for the Moguls is her "cup of tea." Be on hand this Friday at 3:10 p.m. in the high school gym to help rally the Moguls to a big victory over the Knox City Greyhounds!

Junior High Football Reports

7TH GRADE

By Coach Brad Allen

The Munday Mogul 7th graders took their ball on the road again last week as they faced the Nocona Indians for the second straight week. The Moguls played a much better game defensively but costly mistakes thwarted scoring opportunities. The lone touchdown for the Moguls was scored by Marcos Gonzalez on a sweeping run around the left side of the offensive line. The Moguls came up short on the scoreboard but played with a tremendous amount of heart which makes them winners.

Final Score was Nocona 22 - Munday 6.

The Moguls will wrap up their season this Thursday at home against the City View Mustangs @ 4:30. Come out and watch these young men play their hearts out and beat the Mustangs.

8TH GRADE

By Coach Pat Corcoran

The 8th Grade Mogul defense got off to a quick start again this past Thursday. We forced a three and out gave the

offense the ball and scored. Then a good high kickoff from Anason Jones fell right between the arms of a would be Pied Piper returner and Keith Flye recovered the loose ball to put us right back on offense. Our defense has not given up any more than 20 points all season. When your defense gives up only 9 points per game on average, you stand a good chance of winning games. This week the defense was led by Steven Urbanczyk, Sammy Hernandez, and Jason Lemmond. Big plays were also made by Jonathan key who had a crucial sack, Keith Booe who forced a fumble, and Hernandez and Flye each recovered a fumble. It seems that someone different steps up each week and that is great. It shows that everyone understands their role on defense and take pride in executing it.

Offensively we had only one poor drive that was stalled out by penalties. It was the first time we have punted since Roscoe. That is a lot of football between punts. Sammy started off the scoring on a nice run over the left side to make the score 6-0. He would

soon find the endzone again over the right side to make the score 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Flye found the endzone with a great cutback and Jones hit the PAT to make the score 19-0 and the half. We would not see the ball much in the second half, only touching the ball two times and Urbanczyk hit paydirt on a quarterback sneak on our first possession ending the scoring 25-6. We had to make some adjustments considering they played a defense that we had not worked on all week. The men adjusted really well considering and fought hard to earn their fifth victory of the year.

This Thursday we will be playing for an undefeated district schedule against Knox City. That has been the teams goal the entire season and now they can see it within reach and that is good feeling to have an opportunity to reach your goals. I look forward to Thursday, as always, and hope to see a good crowd on hand as these 8th graders go for the district championship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Herring

Elizabeth Kay Moorhouse and Nathan Shawn Herring were united in marriage on Saturday, October 4, 2003 at four-thirty in the afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland. Father Leo Schloemer officiated. Music for the ceremony was provided by Nancy Wilde, organist and Cayce Coskey, soloist. A reception and dance followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Rhineland. Guests danced to the music provided by Casey Pilgreen & The Born South band. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Perry Patton Community Center in Munday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moorhouse of Benjamin and the late Debra Moorhouse. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moorhouse of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Criswell of Guthrie, and Ms. Gladene Green of Benjamin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herring of Munday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herring of Munday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herring and Ms. Ruth Gladden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a halter strapped gown of white silk organza with a beaded bodice and A-line skirt with detachable train embroidered with Venetian lace.

Matron of honor was Lynne Rogers, Bridesmaids were Jessica Moorhouse, Alicia Herring, Mica Larned, Juli Ledesma, Jenny Sue and Ashley Cartwright. Best man was Teddy Don Rueffer. Groomsmen were Doug Edrington, Jeremy Sanders, Barry Smith, Dusty Hendrix, Kevin Urbanczyk and Nathan Urbanczyk. The flower girl was Randi Johnson and the ring bearer was Brendan Kuehler. Ushers were Will Dutton, Gary Kuehler, Keith Kuehler and Lance McWhorter.

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Fisher - Ballard exchange vows in sunset ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Ballard

Kelly E. Fisher and Joe D. Ballard were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony October 23, 2003. The ceremony was at sunset on the patio of La Villa Vista at Lake Travis in Austin.

The background was a beautiful waterfall cascading into the pool. Large pots of orchid chrysanthemums were placed atop columns on either side. Other pots of mums were placed throughout the patio area.

Kelly descended the stairs and joined Joe who stood between the columns with mums. Judge Patricia Ott performed the ceremony. Rachel Ballard (niece) of the groom was ring bearer.

The reception was inside La Villa Vista. The bride's bouquet of orchid roses was the tables' centerpiece. A "precious moments" bride and groom stood atop the two layered chocolate wedding cake, was served to guests and families of both the bride and groom.

The bride wore a full length white ball gown of satin and chiffon with Juliet sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The gown was embellished with alencon lace, pearl beads and sequins. The gown was also accented with pearl buttons on the back and featuring a cathedral train tiered with ruffles.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with white shirt, white tie and vest.

Joe is from Baytown, Texas. He is employed by Applied Materials where he is an engineering technician. He is the son of Joyce Ballard of Austin and the late Herman Ballard.

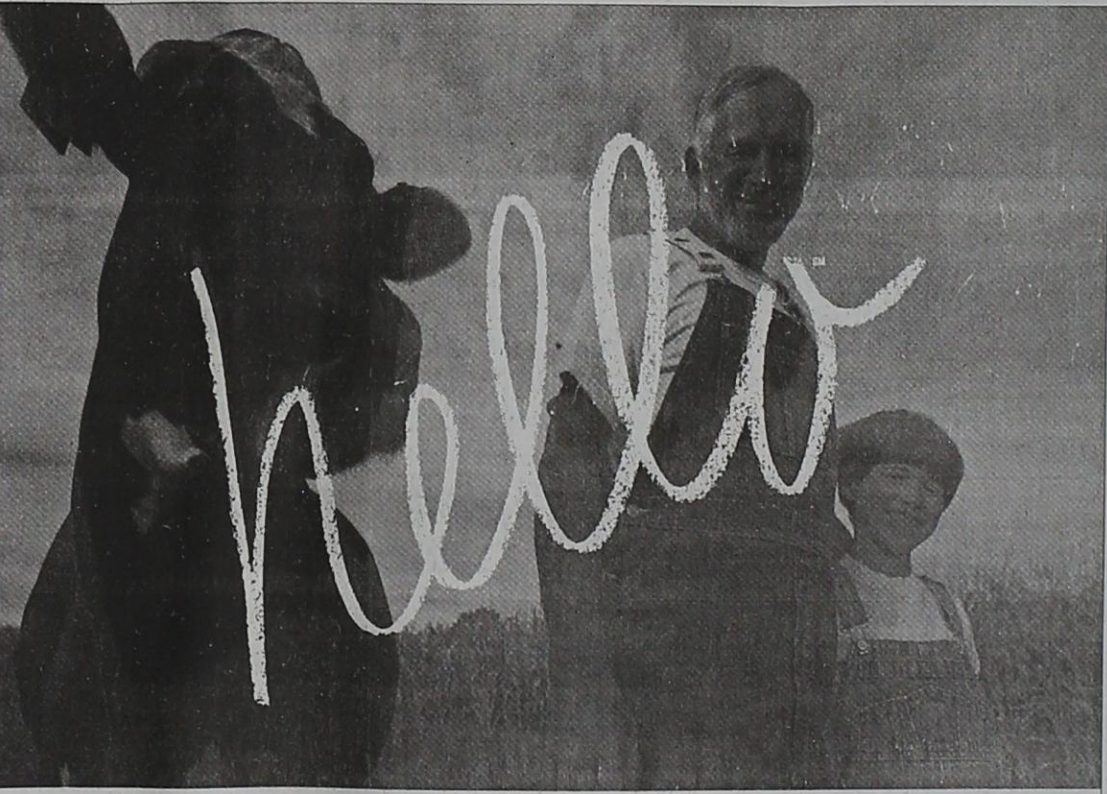
Kelly is a graduate of Munday High School and a 1986 graduate of Capital City Trade and Technical School of the Court Reporting Program. She is self employed as a court reporter. She is the daughter of Philip and Helen Homer of Munday and Lewis Fisher of Austin.

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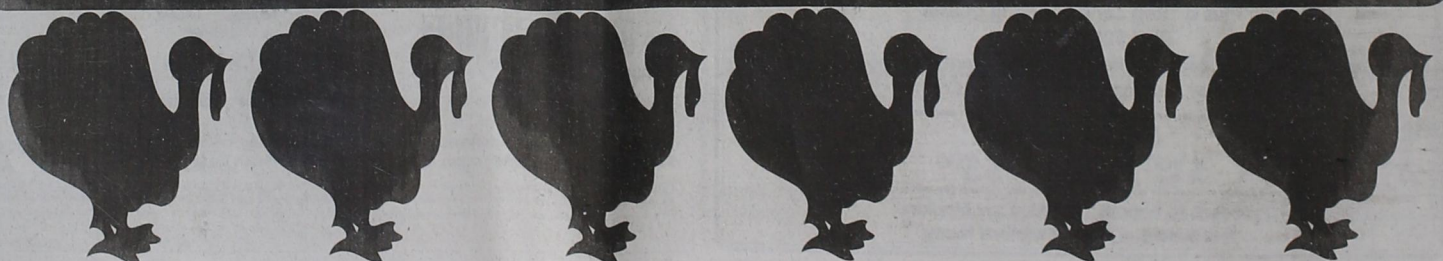
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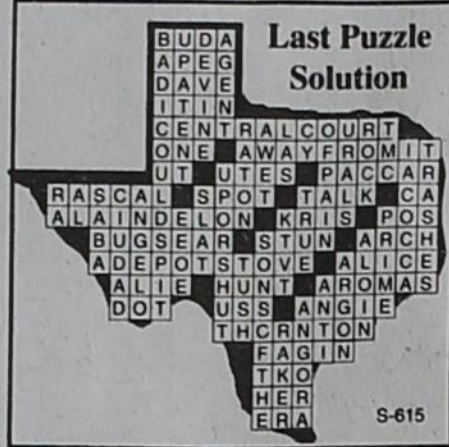
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PUBLIC NOTICE A sealed bid was received on the following property: Parcel number: 7441. Account # 300-0010-00070-000000, further described as being Lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19), Block 1, Original Townsite, Goree, Knox County, Texas. The Knox

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Announcement of Intent to Submit Application

This announcement is to notify residents in the Munday Consolidated Independent School District of the intent to submit an application for Texas 21st Century Community Learning Centers. The purpose of the grant is to provide opportunities for communities to establish or expand activities in community learning centers that --

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3.) offer families of students served by community learning centers opportunities for literacy and related educational development.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Munday Consolidated Independent School District, Munday, Texas is accepting sealed proposals for the following:

Improvements (Renovate Track) for Munday CISD

All proposals must be submitted by 4:00 P.M. local time, November 20, 2003 at the Superintendent's Office, or sealed proposals may be mailed directly to:

Robert Dillard Superintendent Munday CISD P.O. Box 300 Munday, TX 76371

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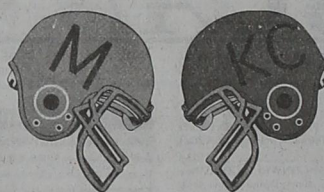
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