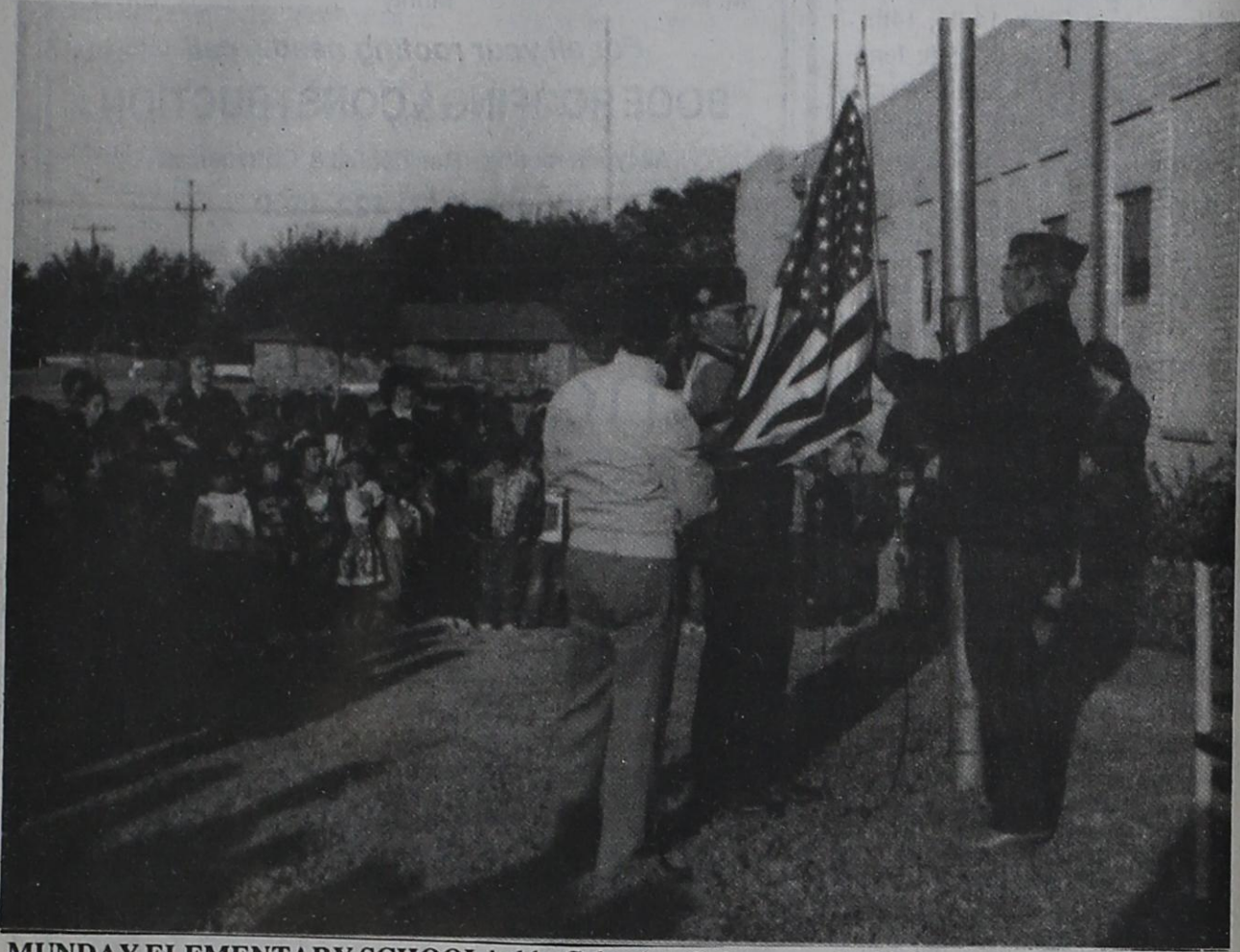


# THE MUNDAY COURIER

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County

VOLUME 22 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992 MUNDAY, TEXAS 76371 PRICE 35c (ISSN 8750-6750) 10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION NO. 3



MUNDAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL held a Columbus Quincentennial National School Celebration last Friday morning in front of the school. Pre-K through sixth grade students stood at attention as the flag was raised by Ralph Cypert, Raymond Carden and Al Cartwright. Mrs. Bennett lead the group in singing America, and Charles Baker gave the address. These were very well-behaved kids through the entire celebration, and their parents can be very proud of them.

## Early Voting Now Open Local Gins Gearing Up For '92 Cotton Season

Early voting opened Wednesday, October 14, for the November 3 General Election.

If you are planning on being out of town on election day, or just want to cast your vote early, you may vote in person at the County Clerk's office in Benjamin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 30.

You may also request a ballot by mail if you live out of Knox County or are over age 65. At your request, the County Clerk's office will send you your ballot, which must then be returned by mail before November 3.

Gloria West, early voting judge, asks that you bring your registration card with you if you decide to vote early.

Ginning season is getting under way as local gins receive their first cotton this week.

Munday Gin and Seed started the season Monday, October 12, when W. R. Moore, Jr., had them haul in a module from his fields. His first bale was ginned free of charge for being the first cotton received. W. R. also received a \$50 bonus from the Rule Compress for having the first cotton brought in.

As of Tuesday noon, Munday

Gin has six modules belonging to W. R., and three trailers belonging to C.H. Underwood on the lot ready to be ginned.

Knox Prairie Co-op hauled in their first module Tuesday morning, belonging to Danny Owens. Danny will also receive his first bale ginned free. Danny started his stripping on Monday of this week.

Rhineland Gin and Goree Producers Co-op Gin are expecting their first loads at any time as of press time.

### Munday Purple Cloud Band To March In Festival At Lubbock

It is going to be a big weekend for the Purple Cloud Band!

The Texas Tech Invitational Marching Festival will be this Saturday, October 17, at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. The band is scheduled to perform at 10:18 a.m.

Forty bands of different classifications were invited to this contest. A first place trophy will be awarded per conference, and an overall festival band will be chosen.

Also competing will be twirlers, drum majors, percussion and color guards.

Parents and friends are welcome to attend. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 and under.

The band will also be competing in the UIL Regional Marching Contest next weekend, October 24, in Wichita Falls.

### Munday To Have Spook House This Halloween

The Munday Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Spook House to be open for three special days, October 25, 30 and 31.

This year's haunted house is guaranteed to scare the daylight out of you, so *come if you dare!*

Watch for details in next week's issue of the *Courier*.

### Mogulettes To Hold Special Scrimmage Monday, Oct. 26

The Munday Mogulettes would like to invite you to our intersquad scrimmage celebrating the beginning of the 1992 basketball season. We would like to start another tradition for Munday High School athletics - we want to be one of the best basketball teams in the state. Be a part of this "new" tradition at Munday High School.

The purple-gold scrimmage will be October 26, 1992, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Munday High School Gymnasium. Everyone come and show your support for the Mogulettes by attending this scrimmage.

### WEATHER REPORT

Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, October 12, 1992, as compiled and recorded by Goodson Sellers, local U.S. weather observer.

|                             | TEMPERATURE |     |  | RAIN |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-----|--|------|
|                             | HIGH        | LOW |  |      |
| Oct. 6                      | 89          | 56  |  |      |
| Oct. 7                      | 85          | 58  |  |      |
| Oct. 8                      | 72          | 36  |  |      |
| Oct. 9                      | 87          | 44  |  |      |
| Oct. 10                     | 88          | 52  |  |      |
| Oct. 11                     | 85          | 44  |  |      |
| Oct. 12                     | 89          | 53  |  |      |
| Rainfall year to date 28.98 |             |     |  |      |

## Moguls Beat Greyhounds 51-18 In District Opener

The Munday Moguls began district play with a win against the Knox City Greyhounds.

It didn't take long for the Moguls to score Friday night against the Greyhounds. Quarterback Mike Bunton hit Ray Hernandez on a 51 yard touchdown pass with only 46 seconds off the clock. Mike Bunton has been out because of an injury that happened in the scrimmage against Stamford.

The Moguls almost had the ball twice before Knox City even ran a play. A fumble on the kickoff by a Greyhound receiver went out of bounds on their 20 yard line. Knox City made one quick first down on a pass and a short run but were soon faced with a fourth down situation. The Greyhounds tried a fake punt but the Mogul defense stopped them short.

The Moguls took over at the Greyhound 40 yard line. A 4 yard run by Bronco Flye put the ball on the 36 yard line. On the next play an interference call against the Greyhounds gave Munday a first down on the 22 yard line. After making two more first downs, Ray Hernandez ran the ball in from one yard out. Vamberto Maia Filho kicked the PAT to give Munday a 14-0 lead.

The Greyhounds had no where to go on their next possession and had to punt after three plays. The Moguls took possession on their own 24 yard line. The Mogul offense made it out to the 39 yard line before the second quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter Michael Frausto of the Greyhounds intercepted a pass and ran it back 50 yards for a touchdown to give the Greyhounds the first score of the game. The PAT was no good.

The Moguls began their next possession on their own 35 yard line. After moving the ball to the 49 yard line another pass was intercepted. This time Armando Rodriguez ran the ball back 70 yards for the touchdown. A two point conversion by Knox City was denied. The Greyhounds had closed the gap to 14-12 with 8:16 left in the half.

The Moguls scored later in the quarter after an interception by Ronnie Whitfield put the ball on the Greyhound nine yard line. Bronco Flye scored after runs of 4 and 5 yards. Filho kicked the PAT. The score at the end of the first half was Munday 21, Knox City 12.

The Moguls put it in overdrive in the third quarter. Munday racked up 23 points to expand their lead over the Greyhounds 44-12.

The first score of the quarter came after an interception by Gene Shields. After three plays Mike Bunton hit Bronco Flye from 22 yards out for the score.

The Mogul defense decided to put some points on the board as Freddie Sosa and Jay Nuckols sacked the Greyhound quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The Moguls received the ball after the kickoff and Ray Hernandez returned the ball to the Greyhound 40 yard line. It didn't



COACH JIM EDWARDS

managed a grin early in the third period as the Moguls increased their lead over the Knox City Greyhounds.

take long for the Moguls to score. On the next play a huge hole was opened up by the offensive line and Dustin Kiser ran the ball 38 yards to the Greyhound two yard line. Aaron Kiser ran the ball in for the touchdown.

A hit by Bronco Flye on the kickoff knocked the ball loose from the Greyhound receiver. Kole Sanders recovered the fumble to give the Moguls the ball on the Greyhound 49 yard line. After making two first downs on runs by Freddie Sosa, Bronco Flye, and Ray Hernandez, Aaron Kiser ran the ball in from 21 yards out to give the Moguls another touchdown. All three PATs were kicked by Vamberto Maia Filho.

The Greyhounds were soon forced to punt on their next possession.

The Moguls took over at the Greyhound 34 yard line. A run by Bronco Flye and a 21 yard run by Dustin Kiser put the Moguls on the 10 yard line. Short runs by Freddie Sosa and Aaron Kiser put the Moguls on the one yard line before the beginning of the fourth quarter. Ray Hernandez ran the ball on the next play to give the Moguls a touchdown. Filho kicked the PAT for a 51 to 12 lead.

The remainder of the quarter was scoreless until 2 seconds left in the game. Knox City had recovered a fumble by the Moguls on their 31 yard line. Trent Mabry ran the ball 16 yards to give the Greyhounds a first and the ball on the Mogul 15 yard line. On the next play quarterback Michael Frausto hit Armando Rodriguez on a 15 yard touchdown pass. The Greyhounds tried a two point conversion but were unsuccessful. The score at the end of the game was Munday 51 and Knox City 18.

| GAME STATS |                      |
|------------|----------------------|
| 18         | First Downs 4        |
| 267        | Yards Rushing 36     |
| 74         | Yards Passing 43     |
| 3-6        | Pass Comp./Att. 5-16 |
| 2          | Interceptions By 2   |
| 2-31       | Punts 5-32           |
| 1          | Fumbles Lost 1       |
| 8-70       | Penalties 5-45       |

### COACH'S COMMENTS

One of the keys which helped us to move the ball was great blocking by our ends. Also the team as a whole was much more aggressive Friday night than in any

other game we've played this season. Our offensive line consisting of Junior Masias, David Tidwell, Jason Bowman, Jason Zeissel, and Jay Nuckols did an outstanding job of blocking.

Defensively we couldn't have played a much better ball game. We stopped their running game and forced them to pass. Our secondary did a good job by covering the receivers keeping them from completing passes.

### Enjoy A Hamburger Before The Game!

The Munday Band Boosters will be cooking delicious hamburgers at the concession stand this Friday evening before, and during, the game against Paducah. They should have them ready to serve by 6:30, which is an hour before football action starts.

All proceeds benefit the Purple Cloud Band of MHS.

### Sausage Dinner Set For Sunday In Rhineland

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Sausage Dinner this Sunday, October 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the KC Hall in Rhineland.

Price for the meal will be \$6.00 for adults, and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. You will have a choice of homemade sausage or fried chicken with all the trimmings.

Bulk sausage will be sold for \$2.50 per pound. To place your order, call 422-4974, 422-5531, 422-4207, 658-3926, or any member of the Knights of Columbus.

St. Anne's Mothers Society will once again have a bazaar. The ladies of the society made another quilt to be given away on this date. It is on display at *Buds For You* in Munday.

Everyone is invited to attend this fun event.

### 9-1-1 Is Operational For Testing Purposes

Rob Harrison, Chairman of the 9-1-1 Advisory Committee, has asked *The Courier* to inform citizens that 9-1-1 is operational for testing purposes. However, if someone calls 9-1-1 with an actual emergency situation the call will be dispatched accordingly.

Persons in the Munday area should continue to call 422-4111 for emergencies until notified at a later date.

Persons previously contacted to make test calls to 9-1-1, please continue these calls at your convenience to verify computer information.

### Teams To Run At District Meet

The Munday High School Cross Country teams will compete at the district meet to be held Monday, October 19, at 5:00 p.m. in Spur.

Munday will have teams running in both girls divisions and individuals in both boys divisions.



WHO'S INSIDE the Mogul head? Amanda Gulley is, and she does a great job as our mascot at the pep rallies and the football games. Her Mogul dancing style is unique, as she performs with the twirlers as they do their routine to the music of the Purple Cloud Band.

**The Munday Courier**

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Munday, Texas 76371

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

**Beasley Rites Held In Wichita Falls**

Monte Beasley, 65, of Wichita Falls, died Sunday, October 4, 1992 at a Sheppard Air Force Base hospital. He is the brother-in-law of local resident Lyndon Walling.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 6, at Lunn's Colonial Funeral Home with Rev. Chris Sutton, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and Bo Brown officiating. Burial with full military rites were held in Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park.

Born September 23, 1927 in Chatham, Louisiana, he was a self-employed real estate agent in Wichita Falls. He and Doris Walling were married October 30, 1953, in Seymour. He had served in the Air Force and was a member of the Gideons, Wichita Falls Board of Realtors and First Baptist Church, where he was superintendent of the Senior Citizen Class.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Becky Swaydan and Michelle Adams, both of Wichita Falls; a son, Brian of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mae Saulsbury of Monroe, Louisiana, and Carmen Mitchell of Wichita Falls; and four grandchildren.

\*\*\*

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

October 15 - Chamber of Commerce Board meeting; Junior High and JV at Paducah

October 16 - Munday varsity vs. Paducah here; Teacher in-service day, no school for students

October 17 - Texas Tech Band Festival in Lubbock; Debate Clinic in Abilene

**Knox County Profile**

by Ronnie Cude

*"The informational profiles which I will be submitting in the following weeks in no way reflect a promotion or endorsement by me or the Munday Courier, nor is it an attempt to interview the most prominent or interesting persons in our area, but rather to depict the common people, their values and interests. Hope you enjoy them."*

**Name:** Joyce Greenwood

**Age:** 50 +

**Family:** husband, Tommy; two daughters, Christy Gannaway and Amy Redder; two sons, Joel and Tommy (Butch); and seven grandchildren

**Place of Birth:** Goree

**Occupation:** Teacher Aide and 9-1-1 Dispatcher

**What is the most rewarding aspect of your job?**

Having a kid who's a senior remember something positive I might have said to him when he was in first grade.

**What is your "Dream" occupation? Why?**

Being an author; I've always wanted to see a book I have written in publication . . . just to leave some trace of my having been here.

**What community activities are you involved in?**

My community involvement is limited these days; mostly just church and school activities.

**What one thing would you do in your community to make it a better place to live?**

I'd bring in some industry or business to create jobs for people with too much idle time.

**What is the best advice you've ever received and who gave it to you?**

When you've done your very best, don't worry about what people may say about you; also, never trust anyone who won't look you in the eye. -- Both of these bits of advice were given by my dad, the late Pete Beecher.

**Who is the most famous person you've ever met? How did you meet him or her?**

Michael Landon -- at the Santa Rosa Roundup in Vernon, about 1970

**If you won the grand prize in the Texas Lottery, what would you do with the money?**

I'd build a great big house for neglected and abused children, staff it with grandmothers, then fire anybody who ever raised her voice to a kid.

**Favorites:**

**Food:** Fish & Hush Puppies

**Movie:** Steel Magnolias

**Actor:** Tommy Lee Jones

**Actress:** Sally Fields

**Comic Strip:** Peanuts

**Vacation Spot:** My own back yard



**Book:** Gone With The Wind  
**Song:** Look At Us by Vince Gill  
**TV Show:** Unsolved Mysteries  
**Magazine:** Crossword puzzle  
**Recreation:** Swimming  
**Other Texas Town:** Granbury

**MHS Cross Country Teams Compete At Archer City**

The Munday High School and Junior High cross country teams competed at Archer City this past Saturday. The Junior High girls turned in times as follows: Kizzie Shields, 14:32, 10th; Mindy Ziessel, 15:09, 19th; Ambra Welch, 15:12, 20th; Susan Baker, 15:25, 25th; and Nikki Mihoun, 15:54, 32nd for a team total of 106 points. Robby Vaughn ran a 22:45 in the Junior High boys division.

The Mogulettes had times as follows: Lori Clem 14:04, 14th; Mandy Moore, 14:30, 25th; Jennifer Baker, 14:39, 29th; Kerri Smith, 15:25, 58th; Michelle Berryhill, 15:50, 70th; Andrea Longan, 16:30, 84th; and Robin Wellborne, 16:46, 89th. The top five runners gave the Mogulettes a team total of 196 points. The following girls ran for the first time this year: Brandy Branam, 17:53; Robyn Clem, 18:16; Melissa Berryhill, 18:32; and Michell Wilde, 18:35. In the High School boys division Kevin Stone placed 30th with a time of 20:31 and Donny Browning ran a 22:33 to place 59th.

**COACH'S COMMENTS**

The Junior High girls ran real well on a pretty difficult course. All of them proved that they could compete at the end. Looking to win the JV/Junior High Division at District.

Out of the varsity girls we got a much better performance this week. Each week one of the girls seems to stand out. This week it was Lori - she ran real well. Our fourth and fifth runner also helped

our team score. I think we can finish in the top two at district if we will push ourselves and work hard this week in practice.

Robby Baughn keeps getting better each week and Kevin Stone has a chance of making the Regional meet.

A mistake was made in last week's paper. We had printed that Kevin Myers placed 39th with a

time of 19:33 at the Graford Cross Country meet. Kevin Stone was the correct name.

The District Cross Country Meet will be Monday, October 19th at Spur. The meet will begin at 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*

If you want to know what a man is really like, take notice how he acts when he loses money.

\*\*\*

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time.

M. M. Monty David

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**At Your Service**

by Dr. Larry Fitzgerald  
Minister, Munday Church of Christ



Q: What does the Bible mean when it says "the letter of the law kills?"

A: You are referring to 2 Corinthians 3:6: "He has made us competent as ministers of a new covenant - not of the letter but of

the Spirit; for the letter kills, but the Spirit gives life" (NIV).

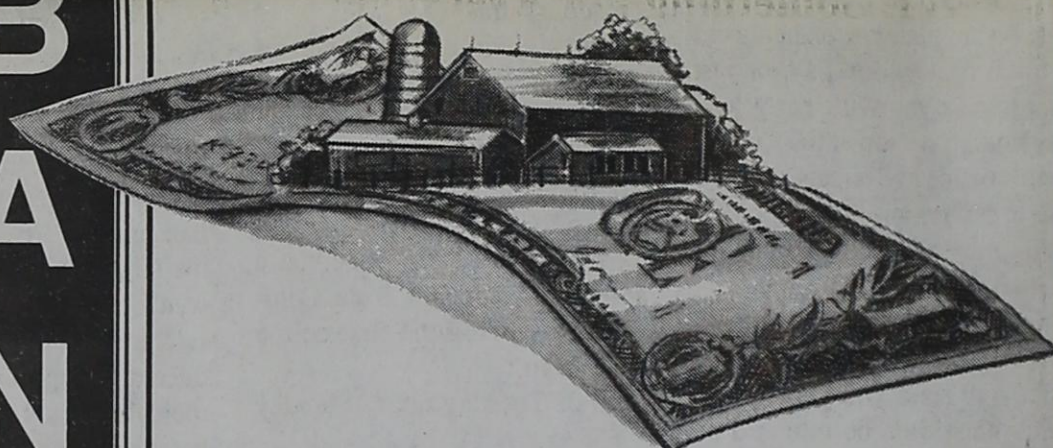
Some misuse this text to justify their flippant interpretations of the Bible. They try to make Paul say "if you strictly interpret and enforce the Bible, it will kill you." Too many passages emphasize that it is God's word that saves us because it is by God's word that faith is born and nurtured (James 1:21; Romans 10:17; Matthew 7:24-27; Titus 1:1-3). Furthermore, the Bible stresses the necessity of obeying God's Word (Hebrews 3:18-19; 5:8-9; 1 John 3:21-24, etc.). In fact, one of the ways that Satan tempted Jesus (and us) was to mis-interpret the Bible (Matthew 4:6-7).

The context of this passage indicates that Paul is talking about Christians returning to the Old Testament (compare 2 Corinthians 3:3; 3:7-18; note verse 14).

The Old Testament (covenant/contract) was a shadow of the true covenant - the New Testament (Hebrews 8:5). The covenant is now obsolete (Hebrews 8:13). Christ nailed that Old Testament to the cross with him (Colossians 2:13-14). To return to the Old Testament with its Sabbath keeping, circumcision of the flesh and the physical temple would be the same as cursing yourself (Galatians 5:1-10). Therefore the letter (e.g. The Old Testament) kills. But the Spirit (the New Testament) gives life.

If you have a question for Larry, write him c/o Box 211, Munday, TX 76371.

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## KNOX KOUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

### 5 A Day ... It May Be Easier Than You Think!

The 5 a day program is the first nationwide health promotion, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute (NCI), to focus on the positive role of fruit and vegetable consumption in reducing the risk of cancer and other chronic diseases.

The slogan, "5 a day - for Better Health" provides consumers with a clear, understandable message than can easily be incorporated into their life-styles.

The goal of the program is for Americans to increase fruit and vegetable consumption to 5 servings a day by the year 2000. One serving is 1/2 cup of fruit, 3/4 cup juice, 1/2 cooked vegetables, 1 cup leafy vegetables or 1/4 cup dried fruit.

Five main points to remember are:

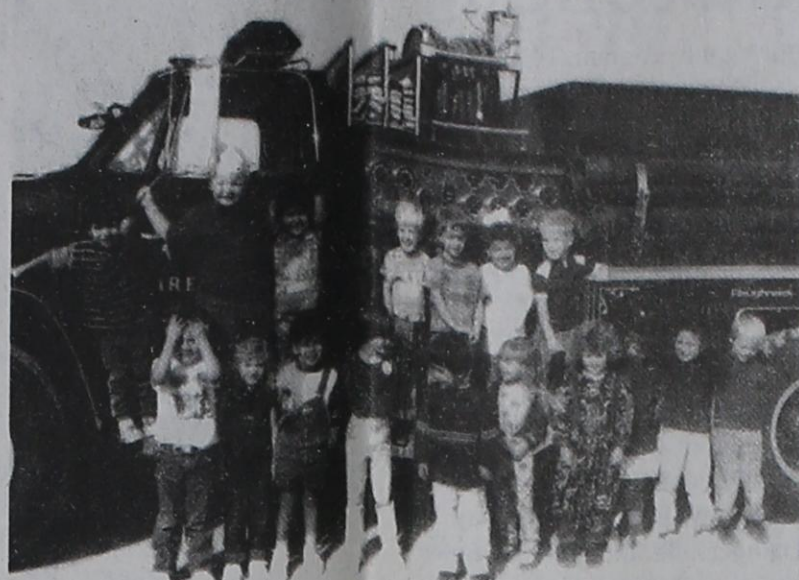
- \* Eat five servings of fruit and vegetables a day.
- \* Eat at least one vitamin A rich selection every day.
- \* Eat at least one vitamin C rich selection every day.
- \* Eat at least one high fiber selection every day.
- \* Eat cabbage family (cruciferous) vegetable several times a week.

Some suggested ways of incor-

porating more fruits and vegetables into the family diet are add sliced bananas or strawberries to your cereal, top pancakes with fruit instead of syrup, add zucchini, carrot or celery sticks to your brown bag lunch or lettuce, sprouts and tomatoes to your sandwich, snack on dried fruit, use fruits to garnish main dishes, top frozen yogurt with fresh fruit and add chopped fruit or berries to muffins, cakes and cookies.

Fruits and vegetables without added fats have no cholesterol and almost all are naturally low in calories, fat and sodium. Some are good sources of other nutrients such as folacin, Potassium and calcium. Fruits and vegetables also help promote a healthy digestive tract and may lower your risk of cancer.

\*\*\*



**THE MORNING PRE-K CLASS** got to see how a fire truck looks up close when Steve Morren, local fireman, brought one of the trucks to school in observance of Fire Prevention Week. Members of the morning class are Tricia Castillo, Kayla Gray, Katie Myers, Gabbi Navarette, Kristy Rivera, Angelica Sanchez, Jenny Gonzales, Kayla Taylor, Ty Bufkin, Cristobal Flores, Joseph Gulley, Jordan Lowe, Bryant Moore, Caleb Martinez, Trent Tidwell, Frank Mendiola, Junior Exiga and Carlos Aguinaga.

## GOREE NEWS

By Joyce Greenwood

### Under The Weather Report

Martin Bowman was expected to return home during the early part of the week after spending a couple of days in a Wichita Falls hospital. Martin suffered a broken shoulder in an accident last Saturday.

### All Around The Neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson of Granbury and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonzales of Midland visited Pearl Yates during the weekend. They also visited friends in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Chamberlain visited Jimmie and Carolyn Routon in Lubbock during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee Lambeth and son, Joe David, of Lubbock and his mother, Gladys Lambeth, visited Steve and Diana Bevil and Marcus in Austin several days last week.

Jerry Decker of Carrollton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haskin, Dean and Alan, of Breckenridge visited Candy and Donnie Estes during the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Taylor and Margie Allen included Mr. and Mrs. Greg Melton and boys of Haskell and Elkin and Eva Warren.

Lee and JoNell Patterson spent several days last week vacationing in Branson, Missouri.

Johnny and Jo Emma Moore visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burris of Childress and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Moore of Borger during the weekend. Visitors in Johnny and Jo's home last week were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benton of Bowie.

Randy Patterson and daughter, Kelly, of Roundrock are visiting his parents, Lee and JoNell Patterson, this week.

Visiting Joy Hord over the weekend and attending the centennial celebration of the First Baptist Church of Munday, was Florene Reese of Denton. Joy has recently returned from a foliage tour of the New England states. A group of Munday and Haskell residents also took the scenic tour to view the beautiful fall colors of New England.

Pauline Beecher was honored with a surprise birthday party on Saturday when her children and some of her grandchildren appeared at her door with sandwiches, birthday cake, and pre-

sents. Attending the party were Neil and Calpert Haskin of Lipan; Mark and Michelle Haskin, Dean and Alan of Breckenridge; Christy Gannaway of Haskell; Ray and Gayle Hudson, Jay, Gina, and Jared Hutchens, Rickey and Amy Redder and Tommy and Joyce Greenwood all of Goree. Calling with birthday wishes were Wade and Pam Haskin of Chicago, Illinois, Joe Greenwood of Munday, and a cousin, Sula Bell Denny of the Dallas area.

\*\*\*

There are certain queer times and occasions in this strange mixed affair we call life when a man takes his whole universe for a vast practical joke, though the wit thereof he but dimly discerns, and more than suspects that the joke is at nobody's expense but his own.

Herman Melville  
\*\*\*

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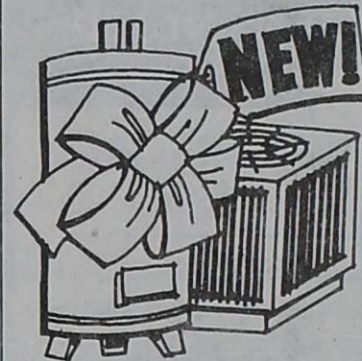
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## Knights of Columbus in Rhineland

# SAUSAGE DINNER

Homemade Sausage & Fried Chicken

## Sunday, October 18

Serving time - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$6 adults \$3<sup>50</sup> children 12 & under

## BULK SAUSAGE

\$2<sup>50</sup> PER POUND

Place orders by calling

422-4974, 422-5531, 422-4207, 658-3926

or any member of the Knights of Columbus

St. Anne's Mothers Society will also have a bazaar. The ladies of the society made a quilt this year that will be given away on Sunday, October 18. The quilt is on display at *Buds For You* in Munday.

Members of the Knights of Columbus and Mothers Society would like to invite everyone to attend!!

# Weinert Hosts 600 At Homecoming

More than 600 attended the Weinert Homecoming Saturday, October 3 as ex-students and residents gathered for one of their most successful reunions.

The day started with a parade which contained approximately 50 entries, making it the largest parade ever.

The class of 1958 with its "Swinging With Elvis" float was first-place winner in the float competition. Second place went to the class of 1968 with its "Blue Jeans + White Shirts = Ironing!" entry and third place to the Women of Weinert for their "Happiness Is Making a Quilt."

The Weinert Gin's "Cotton Pickin'" float was selected as the

most original. The judge's Award went to the children of the 1980 graduates for their float titled: "Munday Vs. Haskell, But Weinert Keeps Us Friends". Jacky Sanders, class of 1963, was recognized in the Classy Car division for his 1957 Chevrolet convertible.

In the children's division, first place winner was "Raised In Weinert," by Lane Murphy. Second went to "Carroll Farms" by the Carroll grandchildren and third to "Clowning Around" by Sam Brueggeman.

The welcome for the program was given by Roy Herricks and the response by Paul Nelson (42).

During the program, 14 members of the class of 1942 were recognized on the 50th anniversary of their graduation. The outstanding citizen award went to officers of the Weinert Ex-Student Association. Alton Sanders (47) and Charlene Therwanger (58) were the homecoming king and queen.

The evening meal, served to 410, was catered by Dairyland of Jacksboro.

The evening program included music by Deborah MacKay of Daingerfield, daughter of Butch and Sue Sanders Cox (class of 1960). The quilt, made by the Women of Weinert, was won by Rosa Valdez of O'Brien.

Mary Murphy (68) presented a slide show which included old pictures of Weinert.

The Rev. Terry Sanders (68) brought the message at the Sunday morning worship service. Special music was provided by a number of ex-students, including Shirley Herricks Hudgens, Judy Gray Hicks, Wayne Phemister, Raymond Boykin and Alton Sanders.

In 1949, a tradition of wearing blue jeans and white shirts on ballgame days was started by Supt. Conner Horton. It was a suggestion of Dale Carroll's that everyone wear them to homecoming. About 90 percent of the crowd complied. During the afternoon program it was suggested and agreed on that blue jeans and white shirts be the official dress code for future homecomings.

Outgoing officers of the Ex-Student Association are Erlinda Alexander Mayfield (61), president; Dale Carroll (64) vice president; and Christine Hutchinson Meers (58), secretary-treasurer.

Incoming officers are Truman Therwanger (58), president; Alice Cypert Yates (43), vice president; and Amy Castillo (86), secretary-treasurer.



RUTH BAKER celebrated her 84th birthday Friday, at Munday Nursing Center. Many of the residents there were treated to cake and punch. Helping blow out the candles were Kerri, Brian, Jeffrey and Steven Urbanczyk, Charles and Betty Baker, Kenneth and Joy Baker, Jonell Patterson, and Paul Pendleton.

## Concession Stand Workers Announced

The following parents are scheduled to work this Friday night, October 16, at the varsity game against Paducah:

7:00 thru halftime - Beverly McGaughey, Ernestine Michels, Pat Owens, Betty Hamilton, Diane Slayton, Brenda Sanders and Freida Brown.

Halftime thru clean-up - Dayle Kuehler, Janet Yates, Jo Marie Scott, Kim Brockett, Janie Hendrix, Frances Hernandez and Sue Ann Hise.

If you are listed to work at a time that is not convenient for you, it will be your responsibility to make arrangements to trade with someone else.

## BUSINESS MATTERS

### "Buy Texan" through Texas Marketplace

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Business owners like yourself are becoming aware of the need to keep more of Texas' business in Texas. An easy, inexpensive way to do this is by signing on to Texas Marketplace, a new program of the Texas Department of Commerce designed to help small and medium-sized businesses access new market opportunities.

One of the major purposes of Texas Marketplace is to connect buyers and sellers who want to "buy Texan." This is possible through Texas Marketplace's electronic bulletin board system, which provides a directory of Texas manufacturers and selected service providers.

Participating businesses also can access the product matching system, allowing any business in Texas to advertise what it wants to buy or sell.

By taking advantage of this Texas business-to-Texas business connection, small and medium-sized businesses have an opportunity to expand and prosper, boosting their local economies.

To access the Texas Marketplace bulletin board all, you need is a personal computer, a modem, and communications software. If you do not have this equipment, you can access the program through the Small Business Development Center in your area. Your local Chamber of Commerce should be able to tell you where it is located.

You also will need to fill out a registration form and pay a nominal (\$10) registration fee. Commerce will then assign you a username and password and mail you a documentation manual and communications software.

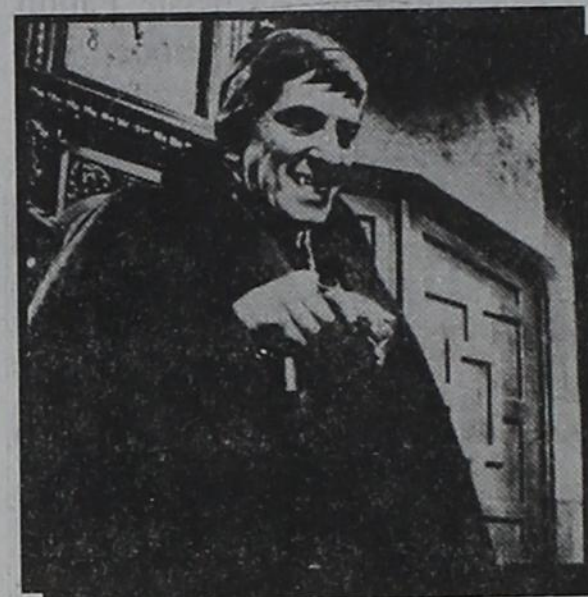
For more information, please contact your local SBDC or call Texas Marketplace at 800/888-0511.

*The Texas Department of Commerce's mission is to serve its customers by building partnerships that create economic opportunity and prosperity for all Texans. Business Matters is provided as a free service. If you have any questions about Commerce's programs and services, please send them to:*

*Business Matters  
Texas Department of Commerce  
Communications Division  
P.O. Box 12728  
Austin, Texas 78711-2728*

*We look forward to hearing from you.*

### WEEKDAYS ON CABLE



## DARK SHADOWS

When the Collins family crypt is opened by mistake during a treasure hunt, out crawls Barnabas, the family's 200-year-old vampire, who begins feeding on the local townspeople. Ben Cross, Jean Simmons and Joanna Going star in this popular Sci-Fi classic.

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# ELECTION '92: PLATFORMS, PLANKS AND PLUMS

by Robert G. Morrison

Do you think party platforms are just a bunch of hot air? Largely ignored by all but the most staunch politicians?

Not true.

Almost as long as political parties have been in existence, platforms have been necessary. Often overlooked or cynically dismissed as meaningless, platforms are useful tools to understanding where the major parties would lead our country.

The Democrats' first platform, adopted by delegates to the 1840 national convention in Baltimore, opposed a national banking system and high trade tariffs. Later, during the decade between 1850 and 1860, the vital question of slavery sharply divided Democrats, which opened the door for a new political party, the Republicans.

At their first national convention in 1856, the Republicans nominated a young explorer, John Charles Fremont, for president. "Free men, free land, Fremont" was the Republicans' cry. Delegates adopted a platform opposing the extension of slavery and endorsing a transcontinental railroad. Fremont lost, however, but Abraham Lincoln won with similar principles in 1860.

### Today's Road Map

Platforms have always "pointed with pride" to a party's achievements and "viewed with alarm" the records and proposals of opponents. Along the way, platforms not only help us tell the difference between party philosophies but also give us insight into the delegates' thinking at the national conventions. Sometimes, votes on particular planks cause open and bitter contests. These "floor fights" have led to demonstrations and delegate walkouts.

What the convention delegates believe is important, because many of them line up after their party's presidential candidate wins. These jobs called "political plums" are routinely filled by loyal supporters of the party. Thus, if the parties' presidential candidates get elected on well-delivered but vague speeches and slogans, the party platform gives an indication of what all those political appointees will actually be doing once their popular leader is inaugurated. Let's look at some of the defining philosophies.

### Basic Differences

**Abortion** is one issue that has separated the two parties over the last 20 years. In the 1976 campaign, for instance, the Democratic party noted Americans' differing views on abortion, but said any attempt to overturn the Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade* decision would be "undesirable." That position has been strengthened in each succeeding platform. Included in this year's platform is support for full federal funding of abortions for those who cannot afford them.

Republicans have taken a pro-life position on abortion since President Ford's platform of 1976. Later, Presidents Reagan and Bush both ran on platforms that stated "the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed." The Republicans' 1988 platform also called for a constitutional amendment to overturn *Roe vs. Wade* and for the appointment of judges who "respect traditional family values."

Despite these sharp differences, no one claims that all party members agree with the platforms. Gov. Robert Casey of Pennsylvania, for example, is a pro-life Democrat who has strongly criticized his party's support of legalized abortion. He attributes the party's recent defeats in presidential elections to its position on this issue. Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, on the other hand, is a leader of Republicans who favor a more liberal platform position on abortion. He's convinced that a pro-life position is driving suburban women and younger voters out of the Republican camp.

**Homosexuality** is another issue that increasingly divides the parties, even though neither endorses homosexual conduct nor publicly criticizes homosexuals as persons. But through "code language," the parties make their positions known.

Eight years ago Democrats approved a platform plank to make homosexual orientation a protected category under the nation's civil rights laws. They urged this policy in employment, the military and immigration, and deplored violence against

**If you've always thought party platforms were irrelevant, read what this Washington editor has to say.**

homosexuals and lesbians. This year, Democrats further pledged to increase funding for AIDS research and education. They also favor dropping the military ban on homosexuals.

Republicans, on the other hand, have historically defended "traditional family values," an implied criticism of the homosexual lifestyle. Republicans in 1988 called for "compassion and help" for those who suffer from AIDS, pledged to speed approval of drugs for AIDS patients and endorsed AIDS education - all the while stressing abstinence from drug use and sex outside of marriage as the best way to prevent the spread of the deadly virus.

**Education** emphasizes the Democrats' and Republicans' differences, too. In 1988, the Democratic platform called for equalization of financing among local school districts within each state. In 1992, Democrats are campaigning on "public funds for public schools" and discourage attempts to include private and religious schools among those which parents can choose with federal financial help.

Republicans in 1988 said "parents have the primary right and responsibility for education" and gave support to home schooling, vouchers and tuition tax credits. Republicans also specifically endorsed voluntary school prayer and equal access for religious clubs in public schools.

**The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)** quickly causes heated debate, too. The Republicans were the first party to endorse an amendment to the Constitution that would assure the same treatment for men and women. They did this in 1940. But, by 1980, courts in states that had ERAs in their constitutions were using it to require public funding of abortions. Opponents of the federal ERA said it would radically change American life.

They charge it would require, among

other things, drafting young women into the military for combat roles and permitting homosexuals to adopt children. These issues led the Republicans and their 1980 nominee, Ronald

Reagan, to drop their longtime support for the ERA.

Those who still favor the ERA believe it is necessary to correct inequalities women face in education and employment. Despite the fact that the federal ERA was defeated in 1982, the Democrats have consistently put support for the amendment high on their list of key platform planks. Congress this year dropped the exemption from combat that women have had, and a presidential commission will make recommendations November 15 whether women can be assigned to combat roles in the military.

**School prayer** is another hot-fisted issue, especially last June when the Supreme Court in *Lee vs. Weisman* banned prayers at public school graduations. In 1988, the Republican platform flatly stated, "We firmly support the right of students to engage in voluntary prayer in schools."

Democrats have not specifically opposed voluntary school prayer, but in their 1984 platform, with former Vice President Mondale as their candidate, they criticized President Reagan and the Republicans for seeking to "reverse in the courts... a long line of Supreme Court decisions that preserve our historic commitment to religious tolerance and church/state separation."

**The rising federal deficit** is being deplored by both parties this year. Democrats call for "fair and shared sacrifice" from all Americans, targeting the rich for increased taxes. They urge deep cuts in the defense budget while pledging to protect senior citizens and refrain from "further victimization of the poor."

Where Democrats do call for increasing federal outlays, they describe programs - such as federally-funded day care - as investments in our children's future. They also support federal legislation to require

non-paid leave for parents after the birth or adoption of a child.

The Republican platform will continue to oppose further increases in taxes even though President Bush agreed to a budget compromise in 1990, result in higher taxes. They further call for lowering the capital gains tax to stimulate job creation and for a line-item veto and balanced-budget amendment to control deficit spending.

Differing with the Democrats on child-care investments, Republicans support giving parents child-care options, including care by a friend, relative or religious program. They also oppose mandatory unpaid leave plans, preferring voluntary employer-employee arrangements.

### Looking Ahead

Issues such as these emphasize that 1992 is an extraordinary year in American politics. Incumbent Republican George Bush faced an early challenge from Patrick Buchanan. Democrat Bill Clinton fended off at least four rivals for the nomination and chose Sen. Albert Gore (Tenn.) as his running mate. Although the presidential candidates get the most attention, all members of the House of Representatives (435), one-third of the Senate (34), many state governors and thousands of state and local candidates will be running for office this year. Some of these elections are decided by very small margins, emphasizing the importance of every citizen voting.

As for the presidential race, party platforms continue to be an important way of distinguishing between candidates. And if, as many political observers predict, voter turnout on Election Day is low, the impact of every vote will be especially important.

With so much at stake, no American can afford to sit this election year out.



Robert Morrison is the editor of Washington Watch, the monthly newsletter of Family Research Council. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Silver Spring, Md., with their children, Jimmy, 11, and Elizabeth, 8.

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# Benjamin News

By Mrs Gladene Green

## NEW ARRIVAL

Lana and Casey Caldwell are proud to announce the arrival of their baby boy, Colton Ross. He was born Friday, October 9, 1992 at 12:57 p.m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He weighed 7 lb. 1/2 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches long.

His very proud grandparents are Weldon Gideon and Jane Gideon of Benjamin, and Kenneth and Monisa Caldwell of Slidell. Paternal great-grandmothers are Dixie Evert of Graham and Clara Caldwell of Sulfur Springs.

Mother, baby (and daddy, too) are all doing well.

## HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

There will be a Halloween Carnival at the school October 24 with booths, a program and coronations. King and queen candidates K through 8th are: K - Seth Kuehler and Laura Benson; 1st - Kyle Kimmel and Ashley Bufkin; 2nd - Adam Eddy (girl not selected yet); 3rd - Clayton Conner and Kimberly Beck; 4th - Hunter Meinzer and Toby Rainwater; 5th - Cory Kimmel and Carmen Acevedo; 6th - Jacy Collins and Lacy Carver; 7th - Tom Lyles and Kathy Rainwater; 8th - Shawn Coleman and Rachel Duke. A list of high school candidates was not available this week.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The Benjamin Mustangs took on the #4 ranked team when they traveled to Rochester Friday night. The Steers won 46 to 6.

The Mustangs' only touchdown came on a three-yard run by Ricky Trepanier. Leading the team in rushing was senior Jimmy Trepanier with 79 yards. Leading receivers were Russell Carroll with three receptions and Edward Estrada with two. Leading tacklers were Jason Redwine and Jimmy Barrientz with ten tackles each.

The Mustangs' next game will be against Guthrie in Benjamin at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

## JR. HIGH FOOTBALL

The Benjamin Jr. High Colts played the Rochester Jr. High team Thursday and lost 19 to 6 but played well. Benjamin's only touchdown was made by Chad Rainwater.

## HERE AND THERE

Michelle Bufkin spent the weekend with her sister and family, Debbie, Richard and Megan Goforth in Ft. Worth.

Kelly Slade, Sam and Ben, of Austin, and Kathy Woolley and family of Spur spent the weekend with their mother, Bo Milson.

Visiting their Benjamin and Vera relatives and their mom, Lona Feemster in the Brazos Valley Care Home in Knox City, the past few days have been George and Corrine Parrish of Franklin, Bobby Frank and Wendy Feemster of Brownwood.

My kids, Gordon, Debbie and Cody Taylor, and Russell and Becky Hutson of Childress visited me during the weekend. On Sunday we all attended a reunion of my family in Seymour. Others attending were: Glenn and Elizabeth Yeager of Weatherford; Maxine Nelson, Sandra Nelson, and Mike, Cindy and Parker

Thomton of Ft. Worth; Shirley Seale of Arlington; Stephanie Griffin of Midloathian; Glenda and Mac McNeely and Jeff McNeely of Denton; Michael and Tracy Fischer of Sanger; Bruce, Tracy and Terrell Yeager of Wellman; Carolyn and Sherri Stevens of Azle; and Troy and Margie Yeager of Seymour. We all had a good time and look forward to another get-together soon.

Ed and Edith Broach of Lubbock visited their daughter, Janet Conner and her family, during last week.

Imgean and Dutch Young were in Abilene several days last week where she attended some JP schooling.

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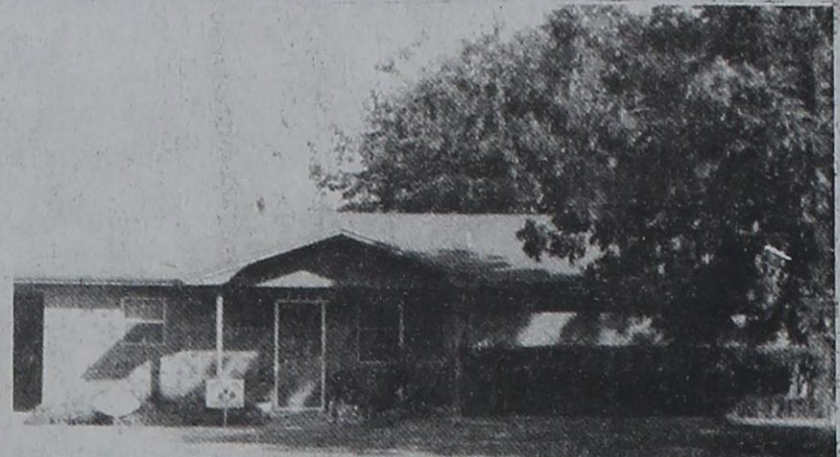
## LOCAL

Visiting in the Chester Lain home during the weekend were their daughter and family, George and Patsy Spann and Sheryl of Ennis. On Sunday, they all went to Knox City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lain, Trevor and Leigh.

\*\*\*



Texas Department of Public Safety



JESSIE AND MARTHA ANDRADE won Yard of the Week honors from the Munday Garden Club. Their home at 231 West Ave. H is bordered with neatly trimmed hedges, beds of colorful mums, monkey grass, petunias, and standing baskets. It's no wonder they were chosen as this week's pick.

## The Cutting Edge

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WELCOME

## Tax Workshops Offered Across State In The Fall

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the Texas Extension Education Foundation, Inc., is once again offering the Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state of Texas, in the fall of 1992. These workshops are led by CPA's and attorneys who are experienced in the field of income tax reporting and planning. They provide valuable continuing education opportunities for tax professionals seeking CPE and MCLE credit.

This year twenty-six General Tax Workshops, designed for practitioners who work mostly with individuals and small businesses, are offered in major Texas cities. The nearest ones will be in Abilene - December 3-4, Lubbock - November 30-December 1, Vernon - November 19-20. Fourteen Advanced Tax workshops are also offered. They are directed at the practitioner with substantial experience with the individual returns, who does some

business work, and feels the need to develop more skills in business related work. One will be offered in Abilene, on November 19-20.

In addition to the General and Advanced Workshops, there will be four each of the Estate Planning Workshops, and three each of the Fiduciary Income Tax, S Corporation and Basic Partnership Workshops. The Agricultural Tax Problems Workshop, which was introduced in 1989, will be offered this year in two locations - Lubbock and San Antonio. A new workshop for 1992 will be the Taxation of Non-Profit Organizations & Charitable Giving held in San Angelo.

For a brochure with a complete listing of the fifty-six Tax Practitioner Workshops offered in 1992, please contact County Extension Agent, Jane Rowan, at 454-2651. Or you may contact the Tax Practitioner Workshop Office, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2124, or call (409) 845-5446.

**Pat Wishon's FALL CRAFT SHOW**

**OCTOBER 16-17-18**

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SUNDAY - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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TO VERNON - HIGHWAY 70

## METER TAMPERING NOW A FELONY

The State of Texas has recently adopted an amendment to the State Penal Code making meter tampering a third degree felony. A third degree felony comes with a punishment of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for a term of not more than 10 or less than 2 years. In addition to imprisonment, an individual adjudged guilty of a third degree felony may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Before the amendment of the new law, it was a class A misdemeanor for meter tampering unless the loss of service was more than \$200. Under the new law, any meter tampering regardless of the amount of loss is now a felony of the third degree.

Meter tampering consists of, but is not limited to:

- (1) Diverting electricity from passing through a meter device.
- (2) Preventing electric service from being correctly registered by a meter device.
- (3) Unauthorized activation of electric service.

As a special note to our members, it will also be considered meter tampering if a meter is reset and electrical service is restored by anyone other than a Cooperative employee.

All Cooperative meters are sealed. This seal should not be cut or broken without special authorization. In cases where the seal must be cut for emergencies, the Cooperative should be notified as soon as possible so that the meter can be resealed.

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| DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER.....89¢  | SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT.....\$1.09    |                                |                       |                                      |                                     |                         |                                   |                             |                          |                          |                           |                               |                                 |                           |                                |                                   |                    |                         |                        |                                  |                                   |  |  |  |  |
| CHICKEN.....\$1.59  | SAUTEYA SAUSAGE.....99¢              |                                |                       |                                      |                                     |                         |                                   |                             |                          |                          |                           |                               |                                 |                           |                                |                                   |                    |                         |                        |                                  |                                   |  |  |  |  |
| FRIED STEAK.....\$1.49  | 4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS.....\$1.00     |                                |                       |                                      |                                     |                         |                                   |                             |                          |                          |                           |                               |                                 |                           |                                |                                   |                    |                         |                        |                                  |                                   |  |  |  |  |
| 3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS.....\$1.49   |                                      |                                |                       |                                      |                                     |                         |                                   |                             |                          |                          |                           |                               |                                 |                           |                                |                                   |                    |                         |                        |                                  |                                   |  |  |  |  |
| W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PC.) BISCUIT.....\$1.99  |                                      |                                |                       |                                      |                                     |                         |                                   |                             |                          |                          |                           |                               |                                 |                           |                                |                                   |                    |                         |                        |                                  |                                   |  |  |  |  |
| <p>VALLEY FARE TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK <b>69¢</b></p> <p>TEXACO ANTI-FREEZE GAL. <b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS <b>3/1.00</b></p> <p>LANA'S CHICKEN EGG ROLLS <b>2 FOR \$1</b></p> <p>BABY RUTH CANDY BARS <b>3/1.00</b></p> <p>CHEERIOS CEREAL 10 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS MENTOS CANDY ROLLS 55¢ EACH OR <b>3 FOR \$1</b></p> <p>LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN <b>2 FOR 99¢</b></p> <p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. BOX <b>99¢</b></p> <p>COMBO OF THE MONTH 2 CORN DOGS &amp; A 22 OZ. CUP OF COKE <b>99¢</b> ALL FOR ONLY</p>  |                                      |                                |                       |                                      |                                     |                         |                                   |                             |                          |                          |                           |                               |                                 |                           |                                |                                   |                    |                         |                        |                                  |                                   |  |  |  |  |



FALL FOLIAGE TEXAS TRAVELERS at Whale Tails' Peak, Vermont on October 2 are pictured left to right: Golda Colbert of Haskell, Gayle and Bootsie Toliver of Killeen, Frances Davis of Rule, Jerene Couch and Hortense Lees of Haskell, Shirley Gass and Joy Hord of Goree, Shirley Amerson, Douglas and Dorothy Myers, and Joy Baker of Munday, Bailey and Nancy Toliver and Elbert and Franciene Johnson of Haskell, June Adams of Fritch and Anita Dabney of Haskell.

## Locals Enjoy Fall Foliage Tour Of New England And Montreal

By Dorothy Myers

After flying into Hartford, CT, our bus tour of New England Fall Foliage began Sunday, September 27 to Boston, Mass. with a visit and tour of U.S.S. Constitution, which is more affectionately known as "Old Ironsides"; on to The First Church of Christ Scientist, "Mother Church", in downtown Boston; a visit and lunch in Quincy Hall Marketplace; a visit to The Old North Church and memorial to Paul Revere, and drive by Fenway Park, home of Boston Red Sox, also by Boston Gardens, home of Boston Celtics, and a short stop in Columbia Point, Boston to see late President Kennedy's sailboat and John F. Kennedy Library and Museum.

Monday, September 28, our tour continues to beautiful port town of Kennebunkport, Maine, the summer White House and home of President George Bush, on to Portland, Maine's largest city, and home of famous poet, Longfellow; a beautiful foliage drive north to Freeport, Maine, the outlet capital of Maine, and the home of L. L. Bean to shop. Lodging this evening was at Sheraton Tara Hotel in South Portland. Our group was treated to a Downeast Maine Lobster Bake Dinner with all the trimmings and Downeast Hospitality at Boone's Restaurant in Old Seaport of Portland.

Tuesday, September 29, our tour heads into the beautiful White Mountains of New Hampshire with the fiery red maples aglow in color! After exploring "America's Oldest Summer Resort", Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, we sail on the Mount Washington Cruise Boat across 50 miles of Lake Winnepesaukee to Weir Beach, New Hampshire. Lunch was a special treat served while cruising.

We boarded our waiting tour bus for the drive and enjoyed the beautiful foliage in Franconia Notch Park (the home of the Old Man of the Mountains).

After crossing the border into Canada, our rest stop was at

McDonald's in Magog, Canada, on our destination to Montreal, Canada.

Wednesday, September 30, was a guided tour of Montreal, the beautiful Notre Dame Basilica built in 1892, Montreal's underground city and most impressive three story underground mall. (This is special to people of Montreal who now enjoy shopping during cold winter months without being outside.) A drive through French Quarters, by Olympic Park and stadium. Dinner was at the famous Mother Tucker's Restaurant, which specializes in lobster and prime rib. This restaurant was the Old Strath-

ern House Mansion.

Thursday, October 1, we leave Montreal and head to the beautiful Green Mountains of Vermont. It was with a sign of relief that all "our group" had proof of citizenship as we entered good "ole U.S.A.!!" Our tour continued to Burlington, the largest city in Vermont, located on the shores of Lake Champlain.

This afternoon we toured the Shelburne Museum, a museum to make our collectors stand in amazement, as we saw a historical collection of houses and barns filled with antiques of period. Our group especially enjoyed tours through old homes filled with furniture of that period, also one house filled with beautiful antique quilts, also a tour through old ship, old train, and covered bridge.

Friday, October 2, our bus leaves South Burlington and goes to Montpelier for a tour of the smallest state capital in America, the beautiful marble state capital building of Vermont. We continue to Vermont's "Little Grand Canyon" at Quechee Gorge, on to one of New England's most picturesque villages, Woodstock, Vermont. Next stop was at the village home of Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States, in Plymouth Notch.

Our last stop was a visit to one of Vermont's country stores, to browse the shops that occupy old barns, side porches and village store fronts. Our tour continued down Interstate #91 to Holiday Inn at Bradley International Airport in Hartford, CT.

Saturday, October 3, as our group parted for home destinations, all agreed that the Grand Fall Foliage Tour of New England and Montreal, Canada was most enjoyable, but there's no place like "Home"!

\*\*\*

## NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Virginia Williams

The First Baptist Church had Bible study on Monday from Psalms 46. "Be still and know I am God". God has for all of us love, joy and peace.

Christine Nelson came and visited Merle Dingus, Leona Blankenship and Eurus Reid on October 5.

Almeda Blair and Ida Oustad of the Church of Christ called Bingo

on October 6. Ruby West won the blackout game.

Dayle Kuehler and Annie Smajstrla of St. Joseph Catholic Church called Bingo October 8. Everyone won a prize and Mrs. Reid won the blackout game.

Ron and Shirley Dillon of Ft. Worth visited Harvey Lee.

Marion and Maxie Irland visited her sister, Merle Dingus, October 10.

Sandy and Clyde Wyatt of Ft. Worth visited her aunt, Eurus Reid. Toni Mayo, Holley Mayo and Randy Harris visited Fleta Mayo on her birthday Saturday.

Louise Stodghill and Irene Earle came to visit Leona Blankenship and Eurus Reid on Sunday.

Visiting Fleta Mayo over the weekend were her daughter, Glenda Cameron of Azle, and her niece and husband, Susan and Marion Shirah of Edinburg.

A beautiful bouquet of tall mums, which was given to the AD Sunday School class of First Baptist Church for the centennial celebration, was later brought to the Nursing Home. We want to thank Christine Nelson and Emogene Thompson for sharing this beautiful bouquet with us. The flowers were given by Flora Lee Blacklock.

## Welding, Small Engine Repair Offered By VRJC

The Division of Continuing Education at Vernon Regional Junior College has scheduled a course entitled Welding For Farmers & Ranchers. The course is designed to provide the student with the skills needed to repair and construct equipment used on farms and ranches. The class is suitable for beginners as well as experienced welders. Electric and oxyacetylene equipment will be used.

The course is scheduled to meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning October 28 and ending November 18. Herbert Downes will be the instructor, and the fee will be \$35.00. Pre-registration is necessary.

The course is scheduled to meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning October 27 and ending November 19. Instructor for this course will be Bill Ainsworth, and will be taught at his shop, Bill's Power Mower Service on Wilbarger Street in Vernon. Registration fee is \$30.00. Pre-registration is recommended.

For further information or registration forms, contact the VRJC Continuing Education Office at (817) 552-6291.

\*\*\*

An enormous **THANK YOU** to each one who helped with our annual Arts & Crafts Festival. It was a huge success, and our exhibitors truly appreciated all our efforts.

Chairman, Mary Cartwright, Assistant Chairman, Karen Caram, Concessions Chairman, Delores Coffman, Verna Lee Rawlins, Nell Grisham, Gayle Oustad, Martha Sosa, Cindy Thompson, LaRue Reeves, Michels Corner Cafe, Dairy Queen, Sheila Kimmel, Jeannie Wren, Viola Cude, Wilma Hogan, Selma Choucair, Chris Meers, Sandy King, Arleda Decker, Ellen Searcey, Nancy Shahan, Ann Therwanger, Betty Baker, Mattie Waggoner, Kathy Bowen, Kim McLamore, Gay Yost, Linda Reddell, Ilene Redder, Melissa Josselet, Ronnie Cude, Becky Hendrix, Marilyn Reid.

MUNDAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

### THE BIG SIX-OH

As birthdays start rolling around faster and faster, many people dread the round number syndrome. The big four-o, five-o, six-o, and even the big seven-o is a time most people do not look forward to. They sort of equate it with the end of an era.

However, Kinney's in Stamford is pleased to be celebrating the big six-o: sixty years in the furniture business under the same family ownership. Kinney's was founded in 1932 by O.A. Kinney, father of Ray Kinney, the present owner.

### A LOOK BACKWARD

For those who weren't around in the 1930's, consider the changes that have come about. This was before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, xerox, plastic, contact lenses, frisbees and the pill.

This was before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens; before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes, and way before man walked on the moon. You got married first and then lived together.

In the 1930's, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagons. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your cousins.

This was before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and computer marriages. This was before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. No one knew of FM stereo, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and men wearing earrings. Time sharing meant togetherness - not computers and condominiums. A chip was a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware; and software wasn't even a word.

In the 1930's, "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your science examination. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of.

This was when there were 5 & 10¢ stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. The local drug store sold ice cream cones for a nickel. For a nickel you could make a phone call, ride a street car in the big city, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two post-cards. You could buy a new car for \$400, but who could afford one, because gas was 10¢ a gallon.

Way back then, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed not smoked; Coke was a cold drink not a drug and pot was something you cooked Sunday dinner in. Rock music was Grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the school principals office.

### WE ARE CELEBRATING

Kinney's is celebrating 60 years of business with a gigantic Anniversary Sale. The best furniture prices in the Big Country just got better. Every item in Kinney's big 60 year old store carries an extra special low price tag. Just look at how you can save!

### SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS

Odd LOVE SEATS, values to \$750  
Several colors and styles \$296.  
SOFAS with MATCHING LOVE SEATS —  
BOTH PIECES: \$396, \$496, \$596, \$696.  
Extra sturdy chairs that look like they were made in a lumber yard. Choice of several \$96.  
2 piece SECTIONAL: sleeper on one end and recliner on the other. Choice of colors \$996.  
GLIDER ROCKERS start at \$196.  
Others are \$226, \$266, \$296.  
SLEEPER SOFAS in twin, full, and queen sizes: \$196, \$246, \$346, \$446.

### OCCASIONAL WOOD ITEMS

Lighted CURIO CABINETS with glass shelves and mirror back \$186, more at \$226, \$246, \$296.  
Choice of square or hex END TABLES with oak finish \$76  
Others at \$86, \$96, \$116.  
COFFEE TABLES start at \$76, more at \$86, \$96, \$116.  
Locking GUN CABINETS: \$246, \$296, \$376.  
Riverside ROLL TOP DESKS: \$246, \$296, \$396.  
FLAT TOP DESKS: \$196, \$296, \$366.  
ENTERTAINMENT UNITS for large TV, VCR and components: \$296, and \$396.  
JEWELRY ARMOIRES: Closeout at \$96 and \$196.

### RECLINERS

Beige velvet 2 way conventional recliner \$186.  
LA-Z-BOY recliners start at \$246  
More at \$266, \$286, \$326.  
LANE recliners in vinyl for only \$246  
Some at \$266, \$316, \$346.  
Lane LOVE SEAT RECLINERS for only \$646 and \$696.

### BEDDING

All sizes bedding for one low price: twin, full, queen, or king; \$79 for the mattress and \$79 for the foundation. Limited to stock on hand and sold in sets only. Ticking is mis-matched.

Supreme sets by Spring Air:  
Full \$196, Queen \$296, King \$396.  
Chirotonic sets: Endorsed by the National Chiropractic Committee for prevention of backache;  
Full \$246, Queen \$346, King \$446.

Ashley sets: rated "Best Buy" by Consumer's Digest.  
Full \$326, Queen \$436, King \$546.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY  
**KINNEY'S**  
NORTH SIDE OF DOWNTOWN SQUARE  
STAMFORD

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Judy Detamore  
District Representative

**Farm and Ranch Report**  
by Donnie Peters

**Fall Ideal For Planting Trees, Shrubs**

With Fall weather at hand, gardeners can begin to think about adding a new tree or grouping of shrubs to the home landscape. Or, perhaps there is an area in the landscape that needs "remodeling" or rejuvenating.

Fall planting allows a tree's or shrub's root system to develop and become established. When spring arrives, this root system makes it possible for the plant to take advantage of the full surge of spring growth. Also, fall planting or balled and burlapped plants gives them ample time to recover from transplanting shock before hot weather arrives.

Of course, there are exceptions to fall planting. All bare root plants, including roses, pecan and fruit trees, should not be planted until winter.

When you buy plants for your home grounds, be sure to get healthy, well-grown plants. Always buy from a reputable dealer, one who is in the plant selling business year-round and who depends on repeat customers.

Beware of plan bargains, as they can easily turn out to be real headaches. A bargain is no good if it dies. The price tag -- especially the cheapest one -- is not the best guide to quality.

Also, remember that it's first come, first served. The best plants are sold first. Don't wait until everything is picked over.

All plants have growing requirements. Think about the plant's needs before you invest. Does the plant prefer an acid soil? Will it grow in sun or shade? Does it need wet or dry location? Is it hardy or tender? Some nurseries have this type of information on tags beside the plant. If not, ask the nurseryman.

Of course, always plan before you plant. Whether you are planting a single plant or an entire landscape, plan first, then plant. Good planning is a worthwhile investment of time that will pay off in greater enjoyment through more attractive and useful home grounds as well as increasing the value of your home. It's much easier to move plans on paper than to dig them after planting in the wrong place. A plan saves many planting mistakes.

Plants properly planted should serve a purpose. Ask yourself: do I want this plant for screening, for privacy or for shade? How large will it be five years from now? If it takes a machete to cut your way through the plant jungle to the front door after three years, you've planted the wrong plant! Plants, like people, grow up. Be sure to provide your plants with the space they require.

\*\*\*

**Thompson Family Enjoys Reunion**

The 18th annual Thompson family reunion was held October 10, 1992, in Vernon.

Attending were Clois and Dorothy Rowland, David, Janice, Jon, Derrell and Daniel Thompson, Maurine Grey, Bonnie and Leon Hillhouse, Vernon; J.W. and Beth Turner, Matador; J.B. and Bobbie Owen, Lillie B. Erwin, Jacksboro; Clinton and Iona Allison, Elk City, Oklahoma; Effie Johnson, Crowell; John Robertson, Panhandle; Mutt and Hazel Rennels, Canute, Oklahoma; Deryenda Thompson, Carrollton.

Also, Danny and Scott Thompson, Dianne and Barbara Goodnight, Ft. Worth; Duane and Jonel Walsh, Dennison; Art and Wanda Smith, Lubbock; Amy Mae (Sweetnam) DeFrendis, and Donna Sweetnam, Fresno, California; Ela Fulks and Julia Elost, Pampa; Jean and Larry Cross, Jack and Helen Sweetnam, Amarillo; Ray and Alva Robertson, and Hurb and Ola Thompson, Munday.



**Elliott Gives "25 Years Of Faithful Service"**

Charles Edwin Elliott was born April 8, 1940 in Knox County, Texas at home. His early education took place in Munday, Texas, until his father died, and his mother moved to Haskell. It was at Haskell at a sandlot baseball game that a caring Sunday School teacher from First Baptist Church urged several twelve-year-old boys to attend church and find out about Jesus Christ. Charlie asked Jesus to be his Savior and was baptized there.

At the end of his senior year, another angel intervened. Someone sent Charlie to Youth Camp at Leuder's Baptist Camp. There God spoke clearly to Charlie and called him into full-time ministry. Charlie followed God's calling and enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University with no financial backing or hopes of any help to pay his bill. Once again God's call and blessings were evident. Charlie, not only graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, but he went straight to Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth and received a Masters of Religious Education. During all of the years that he was a student, he worked part time at various jobs. One, that he particularly loved, was to run a Day Camp for the YMCA in Ft. Worth. That experience was, of course, invaluable in God's timing.

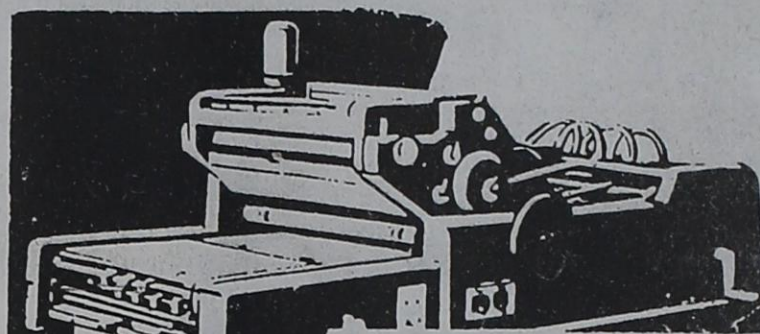
Charlie's first and only full-time job has been and is to fill a position as a minister at First Baptist Church, Midland, Texas. Charlie, Becky and four-year-old Michael came as Minister of Youth and Recreation in September 1967. The Activities Building was functional at that time, and Charlie kept it open six days a week.

As the twenty-five years of his ministry have passed, Charlie has helped the Midland Baptist Association and the state and convention with the RA program. He taught youth conferences and senior adult conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest and across the state for many years. Teaching about missions was never enough for Charlie. He has always been interested in hands-on mission work. In 1968, he took twelve young people and some sponsors to San Vicente, Mexico, to help the children have a Bible School. After twenty-five years of returning to the villages along the Rio Grande River near San Vicente, Charlie has supported hundreds of young people and men and women who have reached out to twelve villages to teach the people about Jesus Christ and to help them find the abundant life that Jesus provides for those who follow him.

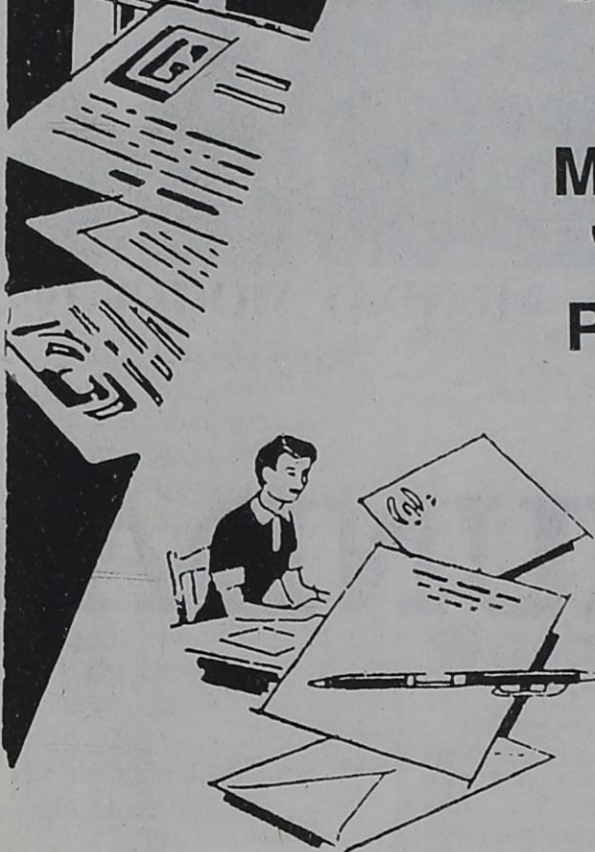
More recently Charlie has led First Baptist Church of Midland to renovate the old Activities Building into a modern Family Life Center. That Ministry truly reaches out into the city of Midland and provides Christian recreation for members and their friends. The city-wide church leagues provide a vehicle for witness across denominational and racial lines. Charlie has also learned to love another age group called the DMA's. He coordinates fellowship opportunities for the ever-growing senior adult membership of First Baptist Church, Midland.

Charlie was licensed to the ministry in First Baptist Church, Munday, Texas on September 9, 1959.

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Friday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., Here

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| <b>S &amp; L Apparel</b><br>Phone 422-5291                       | <b>Rhineland Co-op Gin</b><br>Phone 422-4207                    | <b>Ralph's Auto Repair</b><br>Phone 422-4212                      | <b>One-Stop Video</b><br>Phone 422-4088              | <b>Crownover Transport &amp; Dozer</b><br>Phone 422-4888      |
| <b>Schoolmarm Antiques</b><br>Phone 422-4474                     | <b>The Munday Courier</b><br>Phone 422-4314                     | <b>D &amp; H Aerial Spraying</b><br>422-5308 or 214/937-1449      | <b>Home Building Center</b><br>Phone 422-4214        | <b>Knox Prairie Co-op</b><br>Phone 422-4554                   |
| <b>First National Bank</b><br>Phone 422-4522                     | <b>John Lee Wilde Building</b><br>Phone 422-4650                | <b>Cherie's Classic Cuts</b><br>Cherie and Vera<br>Phone 422-4085 | <b>Osbornes</b><br>Phone 422-4851                    | <b>David Neal, DDS</b><br>General Dentistry<br>Phone 422-4102 |
| <b>Everett's Machine Shop</b><br>Phone 422-4411                  | <b>Michels Corner</b><br>Collis & Ernestine Michels             | <b>Parker Implement Co.</b><br>Phone 422-4577                     | <b>Munday Fire &amp; Appliance</b><br>Phone 422-4821 | <b>Weinert Gin</b><br>Phone 673-8280                          |
| <b>Abell Ag Company</b><br>Phone 422-4581                        | <b>Munday Gin &amp; Seed, Inc.</b><br>Phone 422-4132            | <b>Hendrix Ag Service</b><br>Phone 422-4297                       | <b>Haynie's Barber Shop</b><br>Phone 422-4312        | <b>Stewart's Texaco</b><br>Phone 422-4951                     |
| <b>Carden Plumbing &amp; Electric</b><br>Phone 422-4415          | <b>The Fair Store</b><br>Phone 422-4516                         | <b>Jeanene's Beauty Shop</b><br>Phone 422-4136                    | <b>Rusty Nail Antiques</b><br>Phone 422-4401         | <b>Ben Franklin's</b><br>Phone 422-4814                       |
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## GARAGE SALE

**WEEKEND GARAGE SALE:** Friday & Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Yellow house across street from Baptist Church in Weinert. New and used household items, clothing and accessories, misc. items, gas range, microwave, chest freezer, glass topped dinette set w/matching glass shelves, Kimbell Swinger Organ (plays manually and/or with magic card), home interior items, square-dance dresses, etc. *No early sales.* Gracie Griffis. 3-1tp

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 9-7 410 N. 5th. Too much to list. 3-1tp

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Part time RN and LVN at Munday Nursing Center. Contact Charlotte Welch or Rachel Gray, 422-4541. 46-tfc

**MAID WANTED** to clean house one day a week. References required. Brenda Brown, 422-4986. 3-1tc

## FOR SALE

**SEED WHEAT:** TAM 101, 109 & 201. Kenneth Baker, 422-4763, Munday. 50-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Wurlitzer console piano in A+ condition. Call 422-4567. 53-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, 43,574 actual miles, good condition. \$1,250. Phone (817) 658-3869 after 6 p.m. John Rector. 3-1tp

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed, w/padded rails, mirror bookcase headboard, mattress protector, 3 sets of sheets. \$250 or best offer. (817) 673-8206, Angela Herricks. 3-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Mahogany Duncan Phyfe table with 6 chairs & china cabinet. 422-5275 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Canvas module tarps. Call Danny Owens, 422-4489 after 9 p.m. 3-tfc

Table Tennis, or ping pong, developed in England during the late 1800s.

## MISC.

**SEPTIC TANKS** pumped out! Call Roe Allred, collect, Munday. tfc

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## POLITICAL CALENDAR

For Texas State Senator **STEVE CARRIKER**  
(Pol. Adv. paid for by Steve Carriker)

### Gary Cluck Promoted To St. Louis Office

Gary Cluck, a 1964 graduate of Munday High School, has been promoted to the position of Marketing Territorial Manager for Northbrook Insurance Company in St. Louis, Missouri. Gary has been with the Allstate/Northbrook Insurance Companies since 1973, serving most recently as Workers' Compensation Claims Manager in Allstate Dallas and San Antonio offices. Gary is the son of Vera Cluck, now residing in Seymour, and the late Clifford Cluck of Munday. He says he will miss Texas, but *The Munday Courier* is always there to keep him close to home.

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**TWIRLING FOR THE** enjoyment of the Munday Mogul fans are Amanda Moore and Kelly Munoz. These girls do a terrific job at the Mogul games and Pep Rally. They will be competing in twirling competition the next two weekends. They are the daughters of Ray and Diana Moore and Angel and Carmen Munoz, respectively.

## Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



With the U.S. government spending a record amount of money on public assistance, it's time we explored new ways to take people off the welfare rolls and put them into the workforce. The number of families living on Aid to Families with Dependent Children—generally referred to as welfare—has grown 28 percent since 1989 to 4.8 million. More than 10 percent of Americans are now living on food stamps, an unprecedented level. We need to find ways for welfare to be less of a handout and more of a helping hand to transform welfare recipients into contributing members of our society. That's why I'm supporting legislation which creates a program to assign welfare recipients meaningful work in their communities. Those who are unable to find a job on their own would be guaranteed work under this program. But anyone refusing to take the job offered would have a reduction in welfare benefits. The Senate recently approved legislation that would set up a pilot program to test the effectiveness of this program in a number of states and cities. States participating in the experiment could require able-bodied welfare recipients, except for women with small children, to work on community projects. The tasks might include delivering hot meals to the elderly or construction and maintenance work on roads, bridges and parks. Those workers would receive training so they can acquire skills that would help make them more employable in the future. Wages earned would be slightly higher than regular welfare payments. The difference would be that workers will have earned this money as productive citizens. Their work may also help them acquire a greater sense of self-worth and would assuredly provide service to the community. The legislation also calls for creating a new national youth corps to give our young people work opportunities in service to their communities. In exchange for a year of service, corps members could earn money to help pay the costs of college. Staff for the youth corps could be composed of soldiers and sailors—as well as some military officers—who have been displaced by defense cutbacks. Their organizational and managerial experience would help instill a sense of discipline and service in our young people. The combination of the community work program and the national youth corps could lead to a better trained, more skilled work force. More importantly these two programs would offer more Americans the opportunity to help themselves and their communities. They will help ensure we get more bang out of the tax-dollars we pay. A system that gives people both a nudge and an opportunity to lead more productive lives is a promising approach that may be the wave of the future when it comes to those who have been left behind.

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| <p><b>'87 Mercury Grand Marquis</b><br/><b>\$4495<sup>00</sup></b><br/>Loaded, power seats and all, very clean</p>    | <p><b>'92 Mercury Topaz "Program"</b><br/><b>\$7949<sup>00</sup></b><br/>Low miles, clean, loaded with all the buttons</p> |
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Thank You!

The Knox County Child Welfare Board gratefully acknowledges all contributions and memorials given to the children of Knox County. A special thank you to the 40 jurors who donated their \$6.00 per day pay - and one juror who donated \$24.00 - for a total of \$264.00. They are:

Danny Wainscott, Lowery C. Deering, Jim Pratt, Jerry Benson, Glenda Decker, Brenda Smith, Jessie Mae Johnson, Phillip L. Johnson, Diana Casillas, Frances Parker, Clodell Duke, Deborah Berryman, Beverly Chaney, Carol Cottingham, Cheryl Urbanczyk, Sherry Hacker, Kathy June Moss, Nikki Collins, Paula Gayle Hudson, Deborah Sue Wilde, Judie Whitten, Regina Howry, Gary Howry, Ray Penman, Charles Auburg, Robert Owens, Max Rainwater, Donald A. Seel, Jr., Celso Gonzales, Monty Booe, Mary Michalik, Alvin Michalik, J. Sepeda, T.A. Watson, Buddy Urbanczyk, Charles Durham, J.M. Emerson, Kerry Moore, B.M. Brown, Clint Jones, Fred Carver



LAURA BURNETT, HEATHER KING AND DANETTE OWENS competed in the Vernon Red River Classic Speech Tournament last Saturday. Laura, daughter of Bobby and Judy Burnett, entered the prose reading contest. Heather and Danette entered and won the experienced debaters' contest. Their parents are Donnie and Dena King and Danny and Pat Owens.

## Local Debaters Capture First Place At Vernon

Heather King and Danette Owens captured first place in experienced debate at the Vernon High School Red River Classic Speech Tournament Saturday, October 10. These MHS juniors defeated debate teams from Guthrie, Iowa Park and Wichita Falls Hirschi.

The state-wide debate topic for this year is Resolved: That the United States government should

reduce worldwide pollution through its trade and/or aid policies.

Heather and Danette, second year debaters, attended Lawton's Cameron University debate camp in July.

Parents are Donnie and Dena King and Danny and Pat Owens. The girls were accompanied to Vernon by Becky Ratliff.

## Older Persons Need Yearly Flu Vaccine

Seven in ten older Americans are leaving themselves open to a physical assault that could put them flat on their backs, or even kill them.

Influenza, a contagious lung disease which effects more than 5 million seniors annually, can lead to serious health problems and sometimes death. Unfortunately, only 30 percent of those non-institutionalized older adults take the vaccine to ward off this potentially life-threatening disease.

The optimal period to receive a

flu shot is between October 15 and November 15, before the peak of the season. Despite common misconception, the vaccine is safe and does not cause a mild case of influenza.

### Important Influenza Facts:

1. Flu is highly contagious. What's more, you are most contagious and most likely to give it to others before you even know you are sick.

2. The flu shot does not make your medicines stop working nor does it make your current illnesses worse.

3. The flu shot is safe and effective. The vaccine does not include active flu viruses, so it cannot cause influenza.

4. Flu shots must be taken once a year since the virus strains change annually and its protective effects begin to decline after approximately four to six months.

5. In 1990, the 106.8 million reported cases of influenza were responsible for 383.4 million restricted activity days and 216.9 million sick bed days.

6. Influenza is a major illness with potential life threatening complications. Each year, many older persons, or persons with major illnesses, simply do not recover from influenza. In 1989, pneumonia and influenza combined to be the sixth leading cause of death nationwide, and the fifth leading cause of death in those over the age of 65.

7. The U.S. Public Health Service, the American Lung Association, and most doctors strongly recommend that you get a flu shot if you are 65 years old or older, if you have any chronic lung disease or other chronic diseases, or if you are a health care worker.

8. During the 11 influenza seasons from 1977 through 1988, more than 10,000 excess deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza were reported during each of seven seasons, and approximately 45,000 deaths were reported during each of two seasons.

9. Influenza vaccines are covered by Medicaid.

10. The influenza vaccine should not be given to those with allergy or sensitivity to eggs. Please contact your doctor if you have this allergy.

### VERA NEWS By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Mrs. Lometa Doss accompanied two sisters and a friend, Mrs. Dorothy Beam, Mrs. Wanell Gore and Grace Callon of Odessa to Panhandle, Tx, Tuesday thru Sunday, where they visited in the home of their brother, Joe and Laveme Miller. They also visited in the home of another brother, Eugene and Patsy Miller in Lubbock. Friday and Saturday they all attended Homecoming in Chillicothe.

George and Corinne Parrish of Franklin and Bobby Frank and Wendy Feemster in the Brazos Valley Care Home in Knox City. Mrs. Feemster developed complications and was hospitalized in the Knox County hospital in Knox City on Wednesday. Following tests she was returned to the nursing home and is reported to be in stable condition. Our prayers are with J. Winston and Robbie, Clyde and Wilma Ruth, Corinne and George, Bobby and Philomae and Bobby Frank and Wendy, as they care for their mother.

Mrs. Wilma White of Sarasota, Fl. arrived Saturday for a visit with her brother, W.J. (Bill) Townsend and another brother, Albert Townsend and his wife, Evelyn of Blanket. The families visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh. Bill and his sister, Wilma accompanied the Albert Townsends home to Blanket Sunday, for a few days visit. Other visitors with Billy and Betty Jo were Mrs. Barbara Coulston and daughter, Aimee Smith of Odessa, the Gordon Thomas family of Woodson and Randal and Beverly and family of the community.

Mrs. Tom King and Kay of Munday and Violet Patterson accompanied Mrs. Bertha Faye McKinney to Wichita Falls on business, Wednesday.

Recent visitors with Harold and Edith Beck was a daughter, Brenda Hawley and daughter, Becky of Austin and Mrs. Carol Brooks of Floydada. Carol returned Thursday and attended memorial services for a friend, Lucile Cotton at the First United Church in Seymour, Friday afternoon.



TWELVE MHS STUDENTS attended the University Interscholastic League Literary Super Conference in Denton, Saturday, September 26. The conference featured lectures and presentations by UIL contest directors, college professors, and high school teachers. Sessions, ranging from novice to advanced, exposed students to contest preparation, demonstrations, performances, and contest administration. Students in the photo (back row 1 to r) are Laura Burnett, Jared Putnam, Tanya Dunnam, Zane Donoho, Donnie Browning, Ronnie Whitfield and Gina Vaughn. In the front are Dionne Kingston, Robin Welbom, Kelly Munoz, Heather Brown and Jennifer Baker. The students were accompanied by Penny Winchester, Nahwana Donoho and Becky Ratliff.

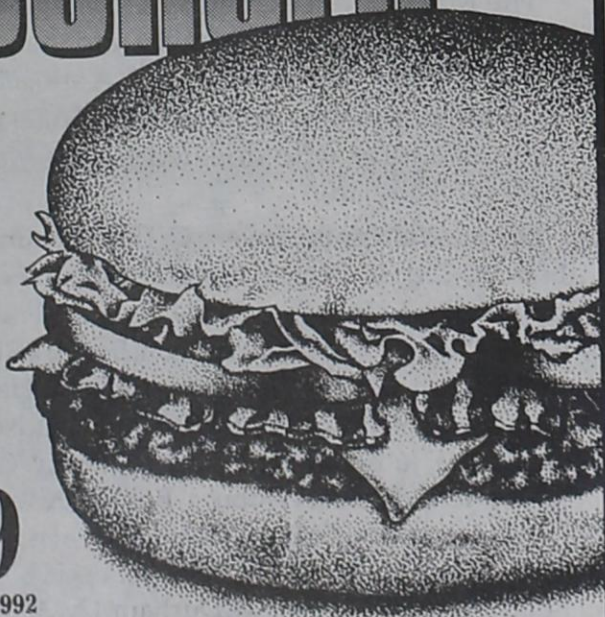
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| Aunt Jemima<br>Pancake Mix ..... 32 oz.                   | \$1.19                               |
| Betty Crocker Microwave<br>Popcorn ..... 3 pack box       | \$1.79                               |
| Kraft Dinners<br>Macaroni & Cheese ..... 7 1/4 oz.        | 5/3.00                               |
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| Del Monte<br>Pears ..... 16 oz.                           | 89¢                                  |
| Del Monte<br>Peaches ..... 16 oz.                         | 89¢                                  |
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