

THE MUNDAY COURIER

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MUNDAY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS competed at the Motley County Practice Academic Meet held this past weekend. From left to right are Shonda Jordan, Marc McWhorter, Kandis Longan, Donny Browning, Jeff Dunnam, Zane Donoho, Gina Vaughn, Lanesa Wilson, and Andrea Brown. All these students did real well and compete at these meets to get prepared for the upcoming District Meet.

HomeCare to be provided by Knox County Hospital

The Knox County Hospital District, our hometown healthcare system, is bringing back the pioneer spirit with the addition of a new service -- Knox County Hospital HomeCare. "Our goal is to bring our community the technology and skills available today and combine them with the caring touch of yesterday," said Stephen Kuehler, hospital administrator.

"Through our strategic planning process, we determined that Knox County Hospital should provide this important service to our community. We are proud to introduce Knox County Hospital HomeCare as our newest outreach in healthcare," Kuehler noted.

"Knox County Hospital HomeCare is a hospital based home health care service that will maintain a continuum of care by working closely with the doctors, PAs, and the patient and their families," Kuehler added.

Cynthia Slayton, R.N., the new director of Knox County Hospital HomeCare, has been associated with the hospital at various points in her career since 1979. Having prior experience in establishing a home health agency, she brings a fresh sense of confidence to her

new position. "I am very excited about the opportunity we have to bring healthcare into the home of our patients," Slayton said.

"Knox County Hospital HomeCare is about people and their healthcare needs. We provide a continuity of care for patients who are able to complete their recovery at home or have an extended illness. Whether it's providing the medical and emotional support necessary to keep an elderly or disabled person at home, or for short-time relief of the immediate caregiver, Knox County Hospital HomeCare is available on an intermittent basis 24-hours a day," Slayton added.

Patients, under a physician's care, who have a need for intermittent skilled nursing care are eligible for Knox County Hospital HomeCare. Knox County Hospital HomeCare will serve Foard, King, Knox, Baylor, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton and Jones Counties. For more information, call (817) 658-3013.

FFA and 4-H members to exhibit animals at Houston

Munday FFA and Knox County 4-H members will be joining 4-H and FFA members from throughout Texas for show ring competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, February 17 through March 5 at the Astorhall.

These FFA and 4-H exhibitors will compete in the junior show division.

FFA members having entries in the swine category are: Mandy Bradley, Ray Bradley, Blake Brumbelow, Ryan Cottingham, Will Dutton, Daniel Earle, Doug Edrington, Dusty Hendrix, Nathan Herring, Donald King, Justin King, Jeremy Lowe, Justin Lowe, Lane Murphy, Amanda Myers, Chance Myers, Keith Myers, Tiffanie Myers, Tim Perez, James Phillips, Amber Reed, Jeremy Sanders, Nicki Sellers and Nathan Urbanzyk.

Cathy Nelson has one entry in the Market Steer division. Showing lambs will be Shonda Jordan, Melinda Latham and Toni Tidwell.

Knox County 4-H members headed to Houston: Lori Clem and Anna Kay Kiser, both of Munday,

Academic Practice Meet held at Motley County

Munday High School students competed at the Motley County Academic Practice Meet held in Matador.

Munday students competed in nine different events and brought home finishes in seven with one more still being judged.

Events, students competing and finishes are:

Prose - Gina Vaughn, 2nd; Marc McWhorter, 3rd.

Current Issues and Events - Zane Donoho, 2nd.

Number Sense - Zane Donoho, 6th.

Mathematics - Zane Donoho, 6th.

Spelling - Kandis Longan, 4th; Andrea Brown, 7th; Shonda Jordan, 11th. Second place team finish.

Science - Zane Donoho, 3rd.

Literary Criticism - Zane Donoho, 2nd; Gina Vaughn, 6th; Lanesa Wilson, 7th.

Computer Science - Donny Browning, 1st; Jeff Dunnam, 2nd. First place team finish.

and Jason Simmons of Truscott will show market steers. Chris Bartley, Garrett Favor, Roni Morrow and Mica Lamed, all of Knox County, will be exhibiting pigs.

All net proceeds from the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo provide funds for scholarships and research projects throughout the state.

W. R. and Wynette Moore

Receive farm and ranch award

(The Fort Worth Star-Telegram invited us to reproduce their story, 1995 Farm & Ranch Awards honoring local residents, W. R. Jr. and Wynette Moore. We thought it would be of interest to our readers.)

W. R. Jr. and Wynette Moore won't claim it. But if there were a Mr. and Mrs. Texas Wheat contest, the Moores would certainly be among the leading title contenders for their work in marketing, production improvements and export promotion. W. R. Moore Jr., 74, now farming at his peak of about 3,000 owned and leased acres with two full-time employees, was a 1940s-'50s pioneer in proving that fertilizing non-irrigated wheat would pay off in this West Central Texas area.

For almost 50 years, the Moores have farmed a combination of wheat, cotton, and sometimes other crops, and raised cattle. Farm test plots, shared with crop scientists, have been part of a constant effort to find higher-yielding wheat varieties and the most effective use of fertilizers and pesticides.

And despite irrigating only a small portion of their 1,800 acres of wheat, the Moores have incurred no more than three net-loss years from all operations.

"I plan to quit when I'm 80. My folks all lived to be 90," says W. R., a Texas A&M University mechanical engineer graduate.

In the 1950s, area wheat farmers were generally harvesting 15 to 20 bushels of unfertilized wheat per acre. Then, the Moores and a few other farmers demonstrated that a combination of nitrogen and phosphorous would boost average yields by seven to eight bushels an acre.

Today, after continually adopting newer varieties and more precise fertilization and other farming practices, the Moores harvest an average of 35 to 40 bushels of nonirrigated wheat per acre, compared with the area average of 25 to 30 bushels.

Under the North American Free Trade Agreement and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, W. R. says, U. S. wheat farmers will be forced to produce their crops at lower than their already low costs to compete on world markets.

For his own business, he has cut costs and made wheat a regular profit-maker only because he buys about 500 steers to graze on it in the winter, pulls the bovines off most of the crop in March to sell, and then harvests the wheat for grain in June, W. R. says.

His father, W. R. Moore Sr., who died in 1976, was known as a hands-on ranch and farm manager and skilled businessman. He left behind a 1,430-acre estate.

W. R. Sr. also was a pioneer in developing a regional farmer-owned wheat marketing cooperative. He often bypassed middlemen to sell his wheat to domestic flour mills such as the Cargill plant in Saginaw, at the north edge of Fort Worth.

W. R. Jr., who leases about 1,200 acres of the estate from two sisters and owns the rest, still oversees the cooperative.

Wynette's parents, Benjamin and Millie Farmer, were also farmers, and she has brought some of their former estate into the family business.

For years, Wynette drove pickups to tow the explosively dangerous anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks to and from the fields and the trailers of harvested cotton to the cotton gin.

"I always had a flat, and I didn't have a mobile phone," says Wynette, who also helped round up and doctor the calves.

Having slowed a bit, the Moores rely on hired hands Victor Garcia Sr. and Victor Jr.

"At my age I'd have to shut down if I didn't have folks like these to do my work for me," W. R. says.

But he and Wynette, 72, are still known as a dynamic duo for nurturing cooperation and action among Texas and U. S. growers wanting to sell more wheat overseas and nudging the politicians to back that goal.

W. R., in the late 1940s and early '50s, helped pioneer the regional, state and national Wheat Growers associations to promote crop research and marketing and to lobby for favorable farm policies in Washington and Austin.

W. R. has served as a founding director on the Amarillo-based Texas Wheat Producers Board since its formation in 1971. He worked for its expansion to statewide coverage in the early '80s.

The board, representing 41,000 Texas wheat growers and wheat farmland owners, channels their wheat sales checkoff fees to research, education, market development, and disease and insect control improvement.

"W. R. has been a leveling force in developing reasonable quality standards (at the national level) for wheat, higher standards but not too high, to satisfy foreign buyers while still moving all types and qualities of wheat produced," says Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the board and association.

W. R. was among the state's first wheat growers to advocate a

(Continued On Page 2)

Extension Service to sponsor turfgrass management seminars

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be sponsoring two turfgrass management seminars in the Rolling Plains area in February. One will be for golf course and athletic field managers while the other is geared toward homeowners.

The seminar for golf course and athletic field managers will be held Tuesday, February 21 beginning at 8:30 a.m. This seminar will be conducted at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club.

Sponsors include Toro Mowing Equipment, Jacobsen Turf, and Estes Chemical. Registration is limited to the first 40 participants. Registration deadline is Friday, February 17.

To register, call or contact the Dickens County Extension Office, P.O. Box 9, Dickens, TX 79229, (806) 623-5552.

Topics will include: Soil Fertility, Entomology, Turf Diseases, Turf Management - Mowing, Aeration, Fertility. There will also be displays and free time to drive and examine new equipment and

products.

The second program will be the Knox County Homeowner Lawn Care Seminar February 21 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Knox City Community Center. Topics for this program include "Don't Bag It", Disease Identification and Composting.

Wet spring conditions and hot and dry summer conditions contribute to many turf diseases. However, many of these diseases can be confused with nutrient deficiencies. This Homeowner Lawn Care Seminar will discuss how to identify the differences and ways to avoid problems.

Both of these programs should be very valuable to anyone wishing to improve their turf management practices. For more information on either of these programs please give Paul Weiser a call in the Knox County Extension office at (817) 454-2651.

Volunteers to counsel seniors on Medicare

There is free counseling available for Big Country residents sixty years or over who have questions or problems with their Medicare, Supplemental insurance, SSI, Social Security Disability, or legal issues concerning advance directives.

The area Agency on Aging of West Central Texas Council of Governments has volunteers within their 19-county region to assist individuals with their questions. There is no selling involved.

Individuals can call Jena Price at the area Agency on Aging office at (915) 672-8544 or 1-800-928-2262 for more information.

This program is funded by the Texas Department on Aging.

Farm loans require crop insurance coverage

Any producer who anticipates applying for a farm loan from USDA must obtain at least Catastrophic (CAT) crop insurance coverage on all crops of economic significance. This coverage must be obtained before the sales closing date for the producer's particular crops. The requirement applies to both direct and guaranteed farm ownership, operating, or emergency loans administered by the former Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) offices, now using the working name Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD).

This change is required by the Federal Crop Insurance Reform and Department of Agriculture Reorganization Act of 1994. The Act also authorized the reorganization of USDA, which combined the programs of the former ASCS and FCIC with the farm loans of FmHA, under the newly created Consolidated Farm Services Agency (CFSA).

The sales closing dates are approaching quickly. It is crucial for applicants to contact their local CFSA office because once the deadline has passed and the loan applicant has crops without CAT coverage, they will likely have to wait until the following crop year to be eligible for loan assistance.

Further information about the coverage can be obtained from any local crop insurance agent or the CFSA (formerly ASCS) office. Questions regarding the loan requirement can be answered by the local RECD (formerly FmHA) office.

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The Munday Courier

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Laura Burnett named to Dean's Honor List

Laura Lynn Burnett has been named to the Dean's List for the 1994 fall semester at Texas Lutheran College.

Burnett is a freshman biology major at Texas Lutheran.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must have at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average with a minimum of 12 graded hours in the past semester.

Laura is a 1994 graduate of Munday High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burnett.



LINDA KAY RAMSEY

Accident claims life of former Munday resident

Linda Kay Brown Anderson Ramsey, 47, of Bedford died Thursday, February 9, 1995, in Memphis, Texas from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, February 13 at First United Methodist Church of Fort Worth with Rev. John Williams officiating. Burial was in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park in Colleyville under the direction of Lucas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramsey was born October 25, 1947, in Vernon. She graduated from Munday High School in 1966 and attended Texas Tech University. She had been a resident of the Fort Worth area for 14 years. She was a member of Aledo United Methodist Church where she had been church pianist for several years. She was a member of the Junior League of Fort Worth and was recording secretary for Circle of Friends.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; two sons, Rob Anderson of Fort Worth and Jason Anderson of Austin; one daughter, Angela Anderson of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Jim Ramsey Jr. of Fort Worth and Scott F. Ramsey of Arlington; her parents, Bob and Allene Brown of Munday; one sister, Sandy King of Munday; and one step-granddaughter.

Serving as pallbearers were Price Butler, Dustin Price, Sean Pugh, Sol Kanthack, Clay McKenzie and Robert Lane.

Memorials may be made to Circle of Friends, 332 Mayfair Drive, Hurst, Texas 76054.

Berryhill named Distinguished Student and to Dean's List

Tarleton State University recently named Michele Berryhill as a "Distinguished Student", one of the highest honors conferred on their students. This distinction is the University's way of honoring a student's academic achievement and recognizing their importance on campus.

Michele has also been named to the Dean's List for the 1994 fall semester.

To qualify for this honor a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average or above and be a full time student.

Michele, a 1994 graduate of Munday High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Berryhill of Munday.

THANKS FOR READING
THE MUNDAY COURIER

An ideal is often but a flaming vision of reality.

Joseph Conrad

From A Carpenter's Son

Don Whetsell - Pastor
First Methodist Church, Munday - Goree

"God is great! God is good! And we thank him for our food!" These words are heard frequently around our dinner table, and are very appropriate for teaching two-year-olds about the importance of prayer. Unfortunately, it's also about as far as most of us go in our daily prayer life. I don't mean that exact prayer, but you get the point.

I've always thought it interesting that as a preacher, people think I've done something wrong if I don't say grace before I eat my food, even if I spent two hours that morning in personal prayer time!

Where is the Bible verse that says that it's okay to say nothing to God any other time of the day, but you better not forget that prayer before the meal or the whole family will be cursed!

Wouldn't it make a bigger impression on our kids if we prayed together out loud during crisis times in our families, such as ill-

ness, accident, or broken relationships.

Imagine a teenage daughter coming home from school, depressed from breaking up with her boyfriend. She shares this with her mother, who then leads them in a prayer together thanking God for her daughter and asking Him to minister to the hurt she is feeling inside. That is part of the real reason for prayer: to connect us to our Father when we need Him most.

And we could swing the pendulum the other direction. Imagine taking time during some family celebrations to give God credit and praise for all He has done.

My point is that God wants to be a bigger part of our lives than a three or four sentence phrase right before we feed our faces. I'm not saying that we shouldn't say "grace". I am saying that if "grace" is the only prayer we say, then we aren't really praying, are we?

Make prayer a bigger part of your life. Don't worry so much about what you say as you long as you say something! And teach your kids to pray, not show off their "Christian-ness", but to build their relationship with Jesus.

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Birthdays & Anniversaries

February 15 - Chris Brown; Kent and Cindy Josselet.

February 16 - Alicia Herring; Robby and Beverly Crownover.

February 17 - Esther Waggoner, Johnica Fetsch, Jordan Reames.

February 19 - Jack Reames.

February 20 - Ed Gallagher.

February 21 - Janet Yates, Kent Harlan, Miyon Ramirez; Marty and Susie Alexander.

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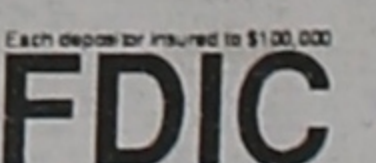
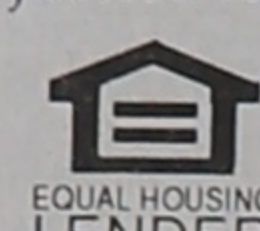
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Creating Schools for the 21st Century...

By Richard Kouri, President
Texas State Teachers Association

THE PROFESSION SPEAKS OUT

Part 2 in a Series

The first theme of school restructuring must be to create learner-centered schools -- schools that focus on learners' needs rather than on standardized procedures, schools that are more flexible in how they approach different learning styles, and that are less bureaucratic.

Restructured schools must recognize that each child is unique and nurture that uniqueness, providing children with the opportunity to develop a sense of their own power and connectedness so that they see themselves as a functioning part of the community and the nation and world.

Just as schools must make a commitment to become learner-centered, the state of Texas needs to make a commitment to make children our number one priority. State spending on education has decreased from 45 percent of the state budget to 37 percent since 1986, even though enrollment has increased dramatically.

Schools must be rooted in the belief that all students can learn. High expectations for learning will be set for every student and schools must redesign grades and levels to better serve learners.

All students and parents must share in the accountability for learning and for their future ability to hold 21st Century jobs.

Schools must reaffirm core values such as the value of work, personal responsibility, respect for law and order, honesty, and self respect.

Student Safety

Schools must be safe places for children and employees. The burden of preventing violence cannot lie solely on the shoulders of educators, but educators must carry their part of the burden. There can be no compromise where the safety of our children is concerned.

The only genuine, long-range solution is an attack on the conditions that breed despair and violence -- ignorance, discrimination, poverty, disease, joblessness. Over 24 percent of Texas children live in poverty. In order to transform schools, we must transform communities.

School violence comes primarily in

three forms: gang-related, hate-motivated, and drug-related. Fifteen percent of students surveyed by the U. S. Department of Justice in 1991 said that there were gangs present in their schools.

Schools must explore and remedy the problems of gangs in the schools. According to the National School Safety Center young people are attracted to gangs for (1) dignity or recognition, (2) protection, (3) fellowship, (4) attention and emotional support, (5) money, (6) bridge between childhood and maturity, (7) leisure activities, (8) role models, (9) direction and clear codes of conduct, (10) rituals that provide a sense of stability in a chaotic world, (11) sense of belonging, and (12) family links.

Common sense tells us that these same factors could also be reasons that students join positive groups. Surely restructured schools must address elements of all these components.

The most frequent targets of hate-motivated violence are ethnic/racial groups, homosexuals, and women, along with growing instances of anti-Semitism.

Drug-related violence may either revolve around the sale of drugs or result from drug use.

While the media has been inclined to exaggerate safety problems in schools, school officials, on the other hand, too often have consciously covered them up to hide problems from public view. Teachers have often been instructed to keep quiet about problems to avoid negative publicity. Pressure to keep quiet about violence is tantamount to condoning violence. It must end.

Schools must take whatever steps are necessary to protect children. This includes an effective discipline program and crisis management plan designed in cooperation with local law-enforcement services. It includes making the necessary improvements in physical facilities, such as ready access to telephones and alternative settings for disruptive students.

In the next part TSTA will examine the role of the teacher in schools of the 21st Century.

Socially disadvantaged can get help to obtain farm ownership

"Rural Economic and Community Development Service (RECDS), formerly Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), is reaching out to members of socially disadvantaged groups to aid them in obtaining their goals of farm ownership," stated George

Ellis, Acting State Director of RECDS.

The socially disadvantaged outreach is mandated by the Agriculture Act of 1987 and defines a Socially Disadvantaged Applicant (SDA) as "an applicant who has been subjected to racial or

ethnic prejudice or cultural bias because of his/her identity as a member of a group without regard to his/her individual qualities."

Applicants must be a member of the following race/ethnic origin groups: black (not of Hispanic origin), Hispanic, American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian/Pacific Islander, or women.

Under this program, RECDS will try to find persons in the SDA categories who are interested in farming. RECDS will be prepared to sell or lease to those applicants who qualify for a farm held in inventory if any are available in the county of the applicant's choice. RECDS can also provide other loan and technical assistance, if needed, to help the borrower get started.

For more information on this, and other RECDS programs, please contact the RECDS County Office (formerly known as the FmHA County Office) nearest you.

Rural Economic and Community Development Service, as an Equal Opportunity Lender, makes loans or grants to individuals or groups and guarantees to approved lenders without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, and handicap. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to: Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"On A Wizer Note"

By Paul Weiser,
Knox County Extension Agent - Agriculture

With the type of weather the Rolling Plains has experienced so far this year, spring should be here in just a few days. Several individuals are beginning to talk about gardens. If that itch is too bad, here are some vegetables which can be planted earlier.

Vegetables like onions, shallots and garlic prefer full sun and well drained soils. Brussel sprouts and lettuce can also be added. Remember that lettuce can handle slightly more shade than most vegetables but prefers sunny sites. Lettuce is quick to germinate and likes to be kept moist while seeds are sprouting and beginning to grow.

Once the lettuce plants are up and growing be sure to thin them out to intervals of four inches. Those plants removed may be transplanted elsewhere if done carefully and during cool weather.

Now is also the time to order pumpkin seeds. Two interesting varieties are "Baby Boo" and "Lumina" produce white fruit. "Baby Boo" produces white miniature fruit. This variety can be trained on vertical supports, making it ideal for small gardens.

"Lumina" pumpkins grow to 8 inches to 10 inches in diameter (about 10-12 pounds). With its white rind and bright orange flesh, this variety is an excellent choice for eating, carving or painting.

"Baby Boo" and "Lumina" seeds may be ordered from Park Seed Co., Cokesbury Road, Greenwood, South Carolina 29647-0001, 1-800-223-7333.

It is also time to begin thinking about those fruit trees. Here are some general fertilizer guidelines. These guidelines are for trees growing under optimal conditions (good soil, plenty of water and minimal weed competition). Fertilizer rates should be reduced if tree growth is limited by any of these conditions.

Fruit tree, during year one, should receive one cup of fertilizer (approximately 1/2 lb. of granular fertilizer) in April, May, June and July. The fertilizer in April should be a balanced fertilizer--one with nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. The other three applications should be with 21-0-0 fertilizer.

The second year, fertilizer should start in March with 2 cups of a balanced fertilizer. This should be followed up with 2 cups of 21-0-0 in April, May and June.

Once the fruit tree is bearing two cups of a balanced fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter should be applied in February. The tree

should receive 2 to 6 cups of 21-0-0 per tree depending on amount of new shoot growth. Reduce this application proportionally for dwarf fruit trees.

In August/September no fertilizer is needed if the tree is dark green and making strong new growth. Apply 1 1/2 cups of 21-0-0 per tree if leaves are healthy but it has little or now new growth. If the tree is yellow and there is little to no new growth apply 3 cups of 21-0-0.

Selection of a balanced fertilizer should be based on a soil test. The Seymour Aquifer will be conducting free soil testing through March 1.

LOCAL

The senior citizens group met the first Thursday in February in the home of Rennie Paterson with four members present and one visitor.



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lankenau of Allen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Lankenau, to Jay Lambeth Donoho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Donoho of Munday. Amy is a 1988 graduate of Lincoln-Way High School and a 1992 graduate of Baylor University. She is currently employed as a claims representative with Central Insurance Companies of Irving. Jay is a 1987 graduate of Munday High School and a 1992 graduate of Baylor University. He is currently employed with Electronic Data Systems in Plano. The couple plans to marry June 3, 1995 at the Parkway Hills Baptist Church in Plano.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!



Doug and Betty Moore
February 17

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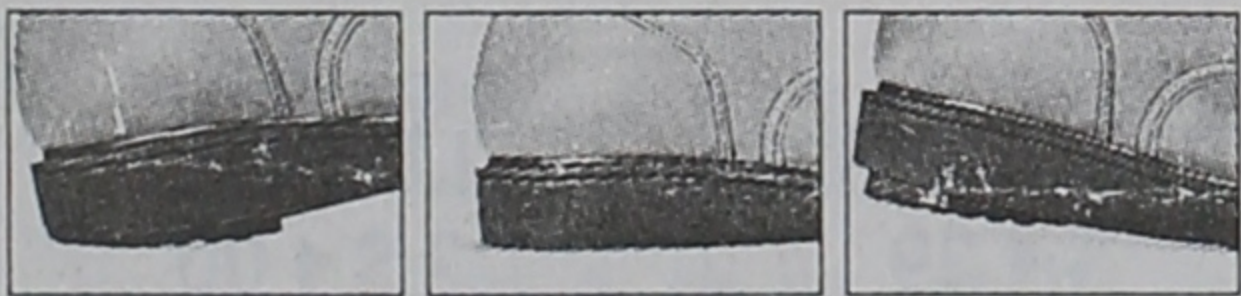


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Weinert FCE Club holds monthly meeting on February 7

The Weinert Family, Community and Education Club met for their monthly meeting in the home of Faye Jetton, in Haskell on February 7.

The meeting was opened by a welcome and "Ten Things We Should Make Time For" from Mrs. Jetton.

Seven members and two visitors answered roll call with "What I do When I do as I Please". Most popular answer was "nothing".

Mr. Bill Snowden of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center sent a letter of appreciation for all the time and effort that the club had spent on the quilt that was contributed for the Telethon in January.

The council report was given. Alice Yates, calendar chairman, reported that the kit for our annual Community Calendar had been ordered.

We were reminded to bring our membership forms to the office as soon as possible.

The President expressed appreciation to everyone for helping with the concession stand at the Jr. Livestock Show.

Mrs. Lou Gilly, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent presented the program, "Networth, How is Your Treasure Hunt Going". She pointed out several ways available to invest our savings. There are certain investment terms

we need to be familiar with in order to be insured against losses. There was material for us to study

at home.

Our next meeting will be with Myrtle Plemister on March 7.

The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister

Munday Church of Christ

Loving God is a difficult task. It is not easy to love God. Oh sure, we say we love God. But it is easy to say it. It is an entirely different thing to live it.

In Hosea, as well as Amos, we hear the story of an Israel who no longer cares for the person next to them. Their neighbor is simply not a concern. Similarly, in Corinth, the same thing happens. Paul chastised the Corinthians because they had too much pride, and were ignoring the feelings of the people around them. Similarly, in our lives today, it is easy to say we love God. Yet, as soon as we say that, we are talking badly about someone. James saw this coming a mile away. He was amazed by the fact that we can praise God

with the same mouth we slander our neighbor. Throughout history, this seems to be a problem.

Then along came John. In his first letter, he finally came out of the closet with this thought: "If anyone says, 'I Love God,' yet hates his neighbor, he is a liar. For anyone who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen." (1 John 4:20)

Before we shout across the plains that we love God and worship Him every move, we must first love the person sitting next to us. Maybe this is why Jesus said that if we come before God, yet have a problem with our neighbor, we must first go work out our problem, and then come back to God.

Nursing Center News

By Virginia Williams

Anita Thigpen and Ruby Myers came early and played the organ and piano. We all enjoyed the beautiful music. Then Rev. Randy White came and led the singing. His sermon was very interesting and was taken from Galatians 1:12.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatfield was their daughter of Lubbock.

Almeda Blair, Ernestine Dickerson and Ida Oustad of the Church of Christ called bingo. Linnie West won the blackout game.

Diana Good visited her grandmother, Eunice Strickland, on Sunday.

Vera Carver spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Since Nancy's daughter is getting married, on Saturday, she needed to be at home a few days. Rev. Don Whetsell offered to direct Nancy's exercise class. We all enjoyed him being with us. He is to be with us again on Friday.

Toni Harris and Tonya Tolleason of Wichita Falls visited their grandmother, Fleta Mayo.

Woodie Strickland of Abilene came to see his mother, Eunice Strickland, on Wednesday, and had lunch with her.

Charles Hertel of Midland came to see his mother, Elnora Hertel.

Jennifer Christian took Nancy's place leading the exercises on Thursday.

Alice Reneau and Geneva Penartz of St. Joseph Catholic Church called bingo on Thursday. Fleta Mayo won the blackout game.

Edna Eubanks of Knox City and Clara Hanson of O'Brien visited Lorena Burnison.

Virginia read from the Guide Post. Then we all repeated the 23rd Psalms.

Don Hertel and Walter Hertel visited their mother, Elnora Hertel, on Saturday. Valera Hertel visited her on Friday.

Judy Bowen of Harlingen visited Pete and Effie Hatfield.

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Tom and Shirley Angerer visited Elnora Hertel.

Woody, Jerry and Diana Strickland of Abilene came to see their mother, Eunice Strickland, on Sunday and had dinner with her.

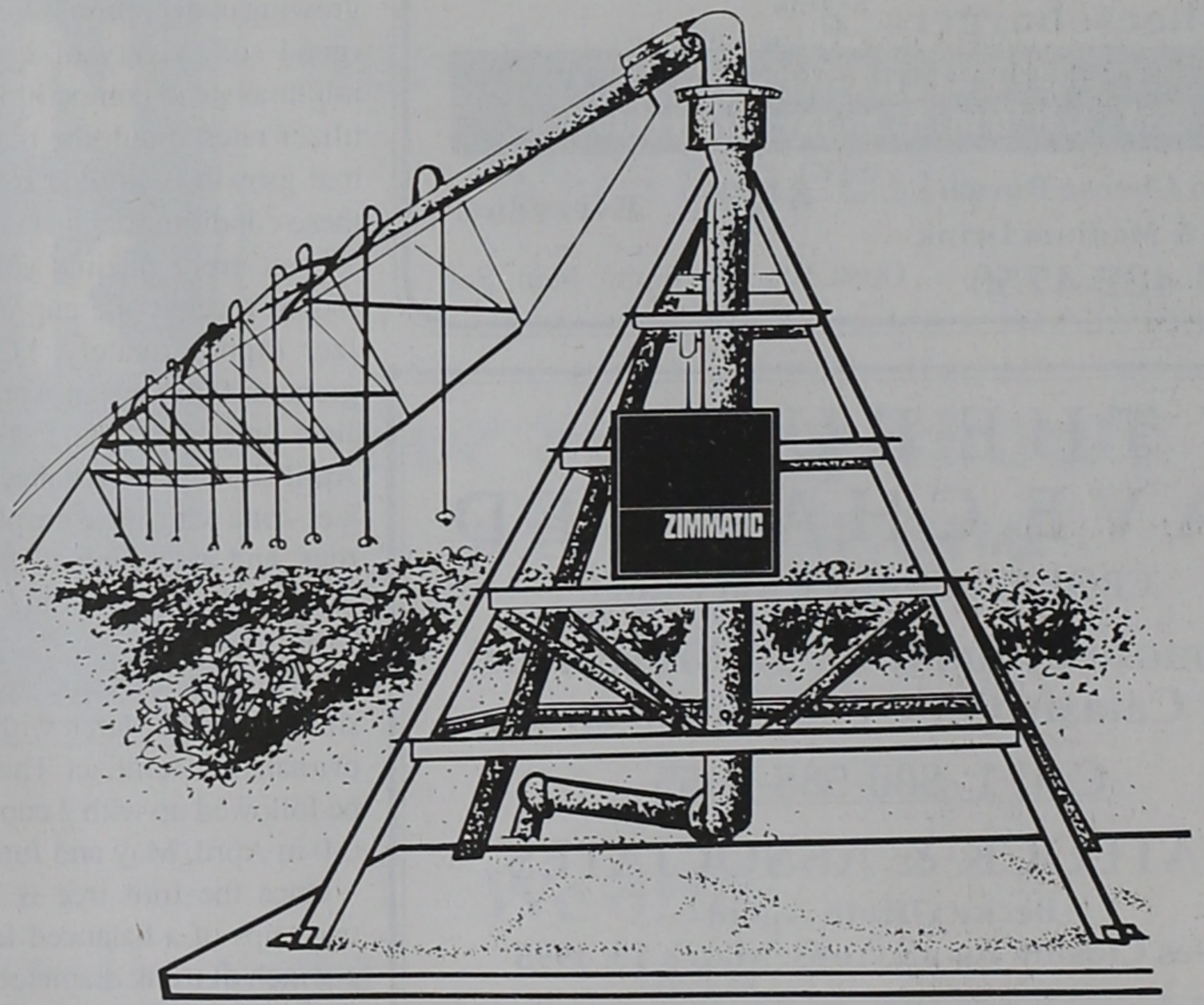
Don and Darlene Frazier of Bowie came to see his mother, Etta Frazier.

The First Baptist Church had the church service. Dolores Lambeth played the piano. We sang some songs and then several gave their favorite scriptures. Scott Paugh then led us in prayer. Rev. Randy White read in Galatians "How you would treat Christ". Then Rev. White gave a prayer.

T. J. Partridge celebrated his 86th birthday on February 12 with family members: Dovie Partridge, Wendell and Leona Partridge and Dave Partridge, all of Munday; Brad and Vicki Partridge of Wichita Falls; Angie and James Gass of Hale Center; and Lance Partridge and Heather Partridge of Wichita Falls.



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Holly Jackson, Timothy Christensen married, on Friday, December 23

Holly Lin Jackson and Timothy Allen Christensen were united in marriage Friday, December 23, 1994, in a candlelight ceremony at seven-thirty in the evening at the First Baptist Church in Munday. Dr. Pete Bradfield of Azle officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Jackson of Munday. Her grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and the late Everett Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jackson, all of Munday. The groom is the son of Robert H. Christensen of Midland and the late Barbara Christensen. His grandparents are Mrs. Ione Hansell and the late Robert Hansell of Nahant, MA and Sal and Lois Christensen of St. Louis Park, MN.

Greeting and registering guests was Mrs. Kristine Everhart of Abilene. The registration table featured a heart shaped gold and crystal vase pen holder and the bride's book.

The front of the church was centered with a brass heart shaped arch and sunrise candelabras accented with greenery and white lights. To each side of the arch were fir trees decorated with white lights and iridescent doves and topped with gold bows. White lights and greenery adorned the railing around the piano and organ. The aisles were lit with brass pew markers with greenery and burgundy bows. The unity candle was accented with burgundy candles, greenery and a burgundy bow.

Prelude music was provided by Mrs. Dolores Lambeth and Mrs. Sandy King. Miss Karen Munoz sang *You Light Up My Life* as the candles were lit by Lindsey and Helen Madden of Van Horn.

Parents of the bride and groom entered to *Through the Eyes of*



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY ALLEN CHRISTENSEN
... nee Holly Lin Jackson

Love. Bridesmaids entered to *Cannon in D* and the bride entered to *Bridal Chorus*. Keith Davis of McComb, MS sang *Longer* which the bride and groom dedicated to his mother who was unable to attend the ceremony. Keith Davis and Karen Munoz also sang the duet *Endless Love*.

After their exchange of vows the bride and groom lit their unity candle as Keith Davis sang *Love of a Lifetime*. The recessional featured the new couple and the bridal party to *Wedding March*.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal candlelight white satin gown from the Bonny Design Collection. The

sweetheart neckline was edged in pearls and the all lace bodice and long sleeves were delicately hand beaded with tiny pearls and sequins. The princess waist line and flowing skirt were covered with dainty appliques and beading. The long cathedral train was edged with cut-out lace appliques, sequins and beading extending to an all lace point.

The bridal veil was a princess crown with sequins and pearls over candlelight white lace with candlelight tulle extending the length of the train.

The bride's bouquet consisted of two stargazer lilies surrounded by fire and ice roses, snowflake poms, wild heather and Christmas greenery.

The bride wore pennies of the bride's and groom's birth years in her shoes for something old. Something new was her dress and she borrowed earrings from a friend. She carried a blue handkerchief that had belonged to her grandfather, Everett Thompson.

Mrs. Kerry Jeter of Abilene served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were DeShea Pentecost of Everman; Angie Gass of Hale Center; Trisha Jackson, sister-in-law of the bride of Wichita Falls; and Debbie Holland, cousin of the bride of Munday. They were attired in floor length burgundy dresses with off the shoulder satin sleeves. The bateau neckline was accented with a gold and burgandy sequined applique. Each bridesmaid carried a coordinating bouquet of a single star gazer lily, fire and ice roses, snowflake poms, wild heather and Christmas greenery.

Samantha Beth Jackson, niece of the bride of Munday, was flower girl. She was attired in a dress of burgundy velvet with ecru lace. She carried a gold basket with burgundy velvet ribbon and filled with red rose petals.

Lauren Madden of Van Horn was ring bearer. She was attired in a burgundy crushed velvet dress with gold accent. She carried a candlelight white satin pillow with the bride's and groom's rings tied to it.

The groom was attired in a full dress charcoal gray tuxedo by Christian Dior with matching vest and bow tie. He wore a rose from the bride's bouquet accented with baby's-breath on his lapel.

John Madden of Van Horn served as best man. Groomsmen were Lonnie Everhart and R. J. Hill, both of Abilene; Christopher Dean of Bel Aire; and Curtis Beckhausen of Tucson, Arizona. They wore charcoal gray tuxedos, also by Christian Dior, accented

with a red rose boutonniere.

Ushers were Scott Jackson of Wichita Falls and Johnny Jackson of Munday, brothers of the bride; and Robbie Christensen of Abilene and Mike Christensen of Oklahoma City, brothers of the groom.

A reception and bridal shower were held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony to honor the couple. The bride had a three tiered white cake with white icing and burgundy rose accents served by Darlene Strout of Abilene. The cake topper was a pearled Austin sculpture of a bride and groom. Burgundy punch from a crystal bowl was served by Kristine Everhart of Abilene. Centerpiece for the table was a Christmas arrangement of stargazer lilies, fire and ice roses, snowflake poms, wild heather and Christmas greenery surrounding a burgundy candle.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake with chocolate icing using a pool table as a topper. It was served by Amy Hill of Abilene. Backdrop for both the bride's and groom's tables was white lattice with burgundy backing with swags of garland, white lights and burgundy bows.

Hostesses for the bridal shower were Dorothy Brown, Shirley Bowman, Vickie Branam, Sue Bryan, Leona Elliott, Bunny Hutchens, Joan Hutchinson, Sandy King, Earlene Kuehler, Carmen Munoz, Becky Offutt, Pat Owens, Leona Partridge, Linda Reddell, Debbie Rueffer, Etta Scarcey, Shirley Smith, Cindy Thompson, Claudia Tidwell,

Esther Waggoner and Gay Yost.

The bride was also honored with a shower on January 29 in Abilene at the home of Belinda Foreman. Hostesses were Pam Bartek, Belinda Foreman and Arlene Mendler.

The bride is a graduate of Munday High School and McMurry University in Abilene. The groom is a graduate of Midland High School. They are making their home in Abilene where the bride is employed by Dillard's and the groom is an Air Traffic Controller in the Air Force and is stationed at Dyess A.F.B.

Munday FCE Club to meet February 15

The Munday FCE Club will meet Wednesday, February 15 (today) at 2 p.m. in the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station meeting room.

The County Agent Jane Rowan will bring the program on "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure", tips on weight control.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

HAVE A NICE DAY!

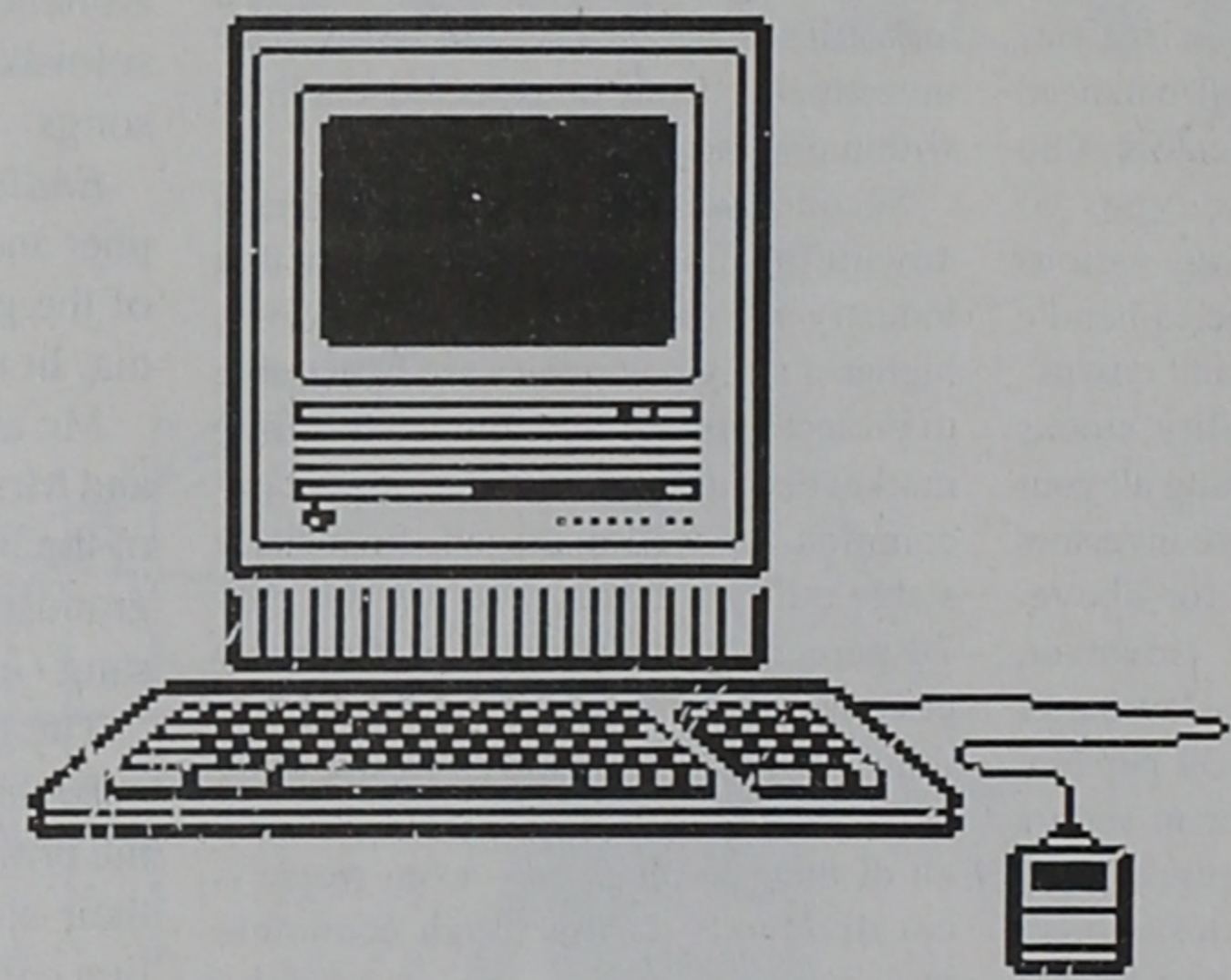
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Denise Cunniff, Knox City

Chester Smith, Weinert/Delton
Dewayne Smith, Panhandle

T
Carolyn Carriaga, California
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E
Irene Earle, Munday

Mike Urbanczyk, Munday
V

G
Joyce Greenwood, Goree
Hal Guess, Weinert

Martha Vletas, Abilene
W

H
Charles Grisham, Munday
David Hernandez, Munday

Lloyd D. Welch, Munday
Mike Wulf, Center

C. W. Hobert, Munday
J

Howard Yandell, Lubbock

K
Felton Jones, San Angelo
Charles Killian, Seymour

Y

L
W. D. Lindsey, Victoria
Mrs. Pat Lockett, San Angelo

M
Ruby Mcers, Munday
N

February 16 - Chamber of Commerce
February 20 - Munday Volunteer Fire Department
February 21 - Lions Club

Earl Nichols, Levelland
O

Dan Offutt, Munday
Dent Offutt, Lubbock

Elbert E. Owens, Lubbock
P

Marion Phillips, Oklahoma
Tommy Parrish, Lubbock

Danny Parchman, Lubbock
Mary Kim Phillips, Ozona

Wayne R. Rodgers, Kingwood
Francis Redder, Munday

Stella M. Rickel, Munday
George B. Reed, Conroe

Calendar of Events



MISC.

ANGELA'S FRAME SHOP: Seymour highway. Open 1-5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Shop, 422-5442, home (817) 673-8301. Call any time. 3-tfc

WATER WELL DRILLING: License #1578. House wells, test holes. W.P. Hise, (817) 864-3727, day or night. 9-tfc

THE ART NEST: Fine art, art classes, furniture refinishing, sign painting, interior decorating and house painting -- including special decorative effects and murals. Call Denise at (817) 658-5302. 18-tfc

PENNY GOODWIN: Bookkeeping, tax services. 711 N. Cedar. Call 422-5231. 41-tfc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large antique mirrors and 1965 barber's chair. Call 422-4633. ne

FOR SALE: 1979 - IH Truck Tractor, wet kit, 13 speed, Road Ranger. Call (817) 422-4534. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: Original owner. 1991 Olds Bravada (Blazer) 4.3 V-6, 53K, AWD, extremely clean. (817) 422-4489 after 8:00 p.m., see at 409 Ave. G. 16-tfc

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FOR SALE: Super 90 Massey Ferguson tractor; New Holland swather; 3-point chisel plow; grain drill; and 4-row machinery. Call (817) 454-2034. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: Couch and loveseat; beige background with brown, rust and gold floral print; excellent condition. See at Munday Courier. 18-tfc

OATS FOR SALE: Charlie Myers Grain (817) 673-8212. 16-3tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to eliminate the Rate Schedule for Public Schools-N and Commercial Contract Public School Rate and to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial customers in the City of Munday, Texas effective March 15, 1995. The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 8.99 percent increase in the Company's revenues from commercial customers in the City of Munday. A Statement of intent has been filed with the City of Munday. If you desire to comment concerning this change of rates, you may contact the City Secretary. LONE STAR GAS COMPANY 18-4tc

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 BR, 3 bath, brick, good location, central h/a, completely remodeled. Call (817) 444-3000, or after 7 p.m. 444-5888. 37-tfc

FOR SALE: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1620 W. Main. Call (817) 422-5542 or go by Michels Inn. 46-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath. Chain link fence, garage, new roof. Good condition. Call (817) 422-4725 after 5 p.m. 17-tfc

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IDO ALTERATIONS: Also have hand-made items on display at Memories of Munday Mall. Call Ernesteen Michels, (817)422-5542. 2-tfc

MUNDAY NURSING CENTER is taking applications for LVN's on all shifts/positions. Offering prime salaries and benefits for area. Contact Charlotte Welch RN, Director of Nurses, (817) 422-4541 or (817) 474-3353; or Rachel Lynn LVN, ADON, (817) 422-4541 work, (817) 422-5568 home. 13-tfc

JOB OPENING in Dietary Department, Munday Nursing Center, part time, split shift; also, need nurses aides. Contact Joyce Hardin, Administrator, or Sandy Smith DSM. 16-tfc

It's still not too late for free soil tests

There is still time left to get your soil tested free in Haskell and Knox Counties. The Seymour Aquifer Project will continue free soil testing through the month of February. The soil sample should be taken from a uniform area of the field and represent from 10 to 40 acres. Take 10 to 15 samples from the field and mix in a clean plastic bucket, take out about one pint for a composite sample. Be sure to fill out an information sheet to send in along with the sample. The information sheet asks about the type of crop to be grown and the yield goal of the crop. Soil sample bags and information sheets can be picked up at: Allison Farm Supply in Rule and Haskell; Farmers Gin or Lone Star Peanut in Rochester; O'Brien Coop Gin; Charlie Myers Grain Co. in Haskell; Terra or Benjamin Fertilizer in Knox City; Rhineland Coop Gin; Parker Implement, Quality Implement, Knox Prairie Coop, Farmers Grain, or Zeissel Brothers Fertilizer in Munday; or the local CFSA, NRCS, or County Extension Service office. The free soil testing program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Natural Resources Conservation Service. For more information about the free soil testing program call the Seymour Aquifer Project office at (817) 864-3334. ***

Munday School Lunchroom Menu

February 20 - 23, 1995
Breakfast
Monday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Tuesday - Cinnamon toast, juice, milk
Wednesday - Toast, jelly, juice, milk
Thursday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday - Fish, whipped potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread, fruit, milk
Tuesday - Tacos, ranch-style beans, lettuce, peanut clusters, milk
Wednesday - Ham, pinto beans, potato salad, hot rolls, cake, milk
Thursday - Hamburger, bun, trimmings, potatoes, fruit, milk

This I conceive to be the chemical function of humor: to change the character of our thought.
Lin Yutang

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PAT L. SARGENT, co-author of the children's books, "The Animal Pride Series", recently visited all the students, grades PK-12, at the Goree schools. She told them stories of her childhood, and offered advice on becoming an author. Ricki Hutchens is the student pictured.

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

When Down Is Dirty

Caring for and Cleaning Down

Down-filled items, long popular with hikers and campers, are now crowding coat racks and closets everywhere. And down-filled comforters and pillows are providing a cozy respite from winter's chilly nights.

Down is the soft, fluffy layer of hair that grows under the feathers of ducks, geese and other water fowl. It is an excellent insulator, retaining its warmth as long as it stays dry. Articles labeled as "down" may include some feathers. If the percentage of down is less than 80%, it must be specified on the label.

As a general rule, down items should be cleaned twice a year-- at least once during the wearing season and again before storing.

Down-filled items can be washed or drycleaned, depending on the care required by the shell fabric and the size of the item. Read and follow care label instructions for the proper cleaning method.

Washable items can be laundered by hand or in a washing

machine. However, the process can be awkward, particularly in the case of very large items that need lots of washer and dryer space. It may be preferable to take such items to a laundromat where the machines are larger or send them to a dry cleaner.

Down must be tumble dried at a temperature no higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Waterproof or water-resistant shell fabrics can slow down the drying process.

Although some manufacturers suggest putting tennis balls in the dryer to keep the filling from clumping, we do not recommend this practice. Several unpleasant things may happen: the rubber in the tennis balls may not withstand the heat; dye transfer may occur from neon tennis balls to the down garment; and the balls may wedge between the dryer baffle and bulkhead, causing damage to the dryer.

A better practice is to periodically stop the dryer, remove the item and shake it vigorously. Adding clean, dry towels to the dryer load will also help distribute the filling.

Senator Haywood joins fight for lawsuit reform

State Senator Tom Haywood will coauthor a number of bills that could lead to sweeping changes in the Texas civil justice system. Haywood made curbing lawsuit abuse a central theme in his campaign for the Senate.

"Texans demand that we fight lawsuit abuse. It is time to put a stop to frivolous and excessive litigation. Lawsuit abuse costs us jobs, increase the price on everyday products we all buy and leads to clogged courts," said Haywood.

"This legislation, of which I am a coauthor, will promote job creation, economic growth and unclog our courts so those who are truly injured will have their cases

heard in a timely manner."

The lawsuit reform, or "tort reform," legislation Haywood has signed to coauthor includes measures aimed at stopping the filing of frivolous lawsuits, preventing "venue shopping", limiting punitive damages, reforming the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and changing the joint and several liability law. The tort reform legislation has been referred to the Senate Economic Development Committee, of which Haywood is a member. The committee began holding hearings on a number of the bills this week.

"Restoring public trust in our civil justice system is one of my top priorities this session," Haywood continued. "We must discourage lawsuit abuse and the filing of frivolous litigation. These bills will help restore balance and fairness to our courts."



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! February 14 is the time of year when many people express their love and care for that special person or persons in their life through giving. Flowers are still seem to be the most popular, other favorites are candy, Precious Moments figurines and many different crafts as well.

Former Munday resident dies in Abilene hospital

Edward Anderson Melton, 56, of Abilene, formerly of Munday, died Sunday, February 12 in an Abilene hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 15 at Munday First Baptist Church with Dr. H.B. Graves and Rev. Randy White officiating. Burial will be in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Melton was born August 26, 1938 in Knox County. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Wayne and Johnny, both of Munday, and Andrew of Sudan; and two grandchildren, Brandon and Presley.

Pallbearers will be Bruce Pruitt, Austin Tomlinson Jr., Joe Decker, Glenn Newsome, Jimmy Stoddard and Byron Gass.

National Arbor Day Foundation offers free trees

Ten free white pine trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1995.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white pines will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president said. "They are fast-growing landscape trees with soft needles and graceful branching. You can use them as specimen trees or as a privacy screen or windbreak... even as a beautiful sheared hedge."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE PINES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410, by February 28.

Bratchers to celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claudell F. Bratcher will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 18, 1995, at the Vera Community Center in Vera from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Hosts for the reception will be the couple's children and grandchildren.

Mary Helen Ellis and Claudell Fred Bratcher were married by Rev. C. R. Copeland at the Vera Methodist parsonage on February 18, 1945. Claudell served in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific during WWII.

They have made Vera their home where they have farmed for the past 50 years. Claudell is a member of the Seymour Masonic Lodge and Mary Helen is a member of the Seymour Chapter of the Eastern Star. They are members of the First United Methodist Church in Vera.

They have two sons, Larry and wife, Pattie, live in Seymour. Burt and his spouse, Rozalyn, make their home in Conroe. The Bratchers have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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P215/75R15	\$47.00
P225/75/R15	\$51.00
P235/75R15	\$52.00
P175/70R13	\$37.00
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P215/70R15	\$50.00
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