



MUNDAY GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM is (back row left to right) Lois Reneau, Cynthia Thomas, Mindy Martinez, Joann Thomas, Mandi Myers, Erica Gray and Shareka Allen. Front row is Amanda Myers, Iranda Zeissel, Crystal Zeissel, Jessie Carlson and Nicole Urbanczyk. Not pictured is Coach Deanna Urbanczyk and Rebecca Dena. These girls have played and worked hard to have achieved a record of 4-0. They will be playing in a Senior League Girls' Softball Tournament this Saturday at the Munday Little League baseball field.

Thirsty' plants may remove salt

By Gene Bering, Vernon Record Staff Writer

Dr. Jerry Cox, decked out in hip waders and slogging through ches of deep mud at the edge of newly dug water tank, surveyed the scene through a light drizzle. "This is really something . . . I never really expected it to be this at," assessed Cox, the resident rector of the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension center.

"It" is the completion of the groundwork - literally - for a project at Truscott Brine Lake that is aimed at finding salt-tolerant plants that use high amounts of water.

A&M researchers initiated the project a year ago with a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also taking part are the Soil Conservation Service Plant Material Center in Knox City, the A&M Experiment Station in Munday, and the Corps of Engineers.

The idea behind the project - the rainchild of retired Corps of Engineers hydrologist J. L. Matthews is that some salt-tolerant plants could be used in brine lakes to remove a greater amount of water through transpiration, or evaporation through the plants' leaves. Levels in many brine lakes are higher than normal due to greater than average rainfall in the past few years.

"It's unusual, looking for plants with a high-water requirement," Cox said. "Usually we're looking for just the opposite - plants that require little water."

Guys and Dolls Journey to be held Sunday, June 18

A Guys and Dolls golf tournament will be held Sunday, June 18 at the Lake Creek Golf and Country Club. Tee off time is 1:30 p.m.

Call Mary Smith or Troy Nuckolls to enter the tournament.

The Lake Creek Golf Club is continuing to have golf scrambles each Thursday evening. Members are urged to show their support for the club by entering the weekly scramble.

About three weeks ago Corps engineers dug six tanks, each roughly one-sixth of an acre in size, on a tract of land just west of Truscott Brine Lake in Knox County. They also dug a channel that will supply three of the tanks with water from the brine lake and a second channel from dammed creeks that will carry freshwater to the other three.

"Damming up the freshwater creeks does two things - it provides freshwater for the test and increases our surface area for evaporation," explained Truscott Project Resource Manager Peat Robinson.

The Corps also installed a system of pipes that will be used to adjust water volume in the tanks. "We'll keep the water level at whatever level they determine to be the best," Robinson said.

Last week Cox and A&M researcher David Bordovsky joined other A&M and Corps of Engineers employees and a small band of workers as they carefully planted at each tank some 40 varieties of test plants, arranged in rows of 20 plants each, in a "spoke" pattern from the center of each tank to its bank. The arrangement will let researchers see how the plants fare in three different zones - under water, partially submerged and out of the water, Bordovsky explained.

Phil Boone, a Midwestern State University graduate who recently completed his student teaching in Wichita Falls, and his wife Rebekah were among the workers who braved the mud and drizzly weather to help with the planting last week. "I like plants and I like getting outside and doing things like this," he said. "The number (of plants) had to be right, and they have to be in the right order. Once we got going, it moved pretty good. We've been putting in grasses and other plants, and have been learning a lot about them. It's been fun so far."

To get the plants for the project, Bordovsky and Donald Lucas, a technician from the Munday station, logged some 4,500 miles in

(continued on page 2)

Girls' softball tournament this Saturday

The Munday Little League Organization will be hosting a Senior League Girls' Softball Tournament this Saturday, June 10 beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Eight teams will be competing for the first time tournament to be held at Putnam Field. Teams competing will be Munday, Hemleigh, two from Rotan, two from Hamlin, Knox City and Snyder.

A concession stand will be having homemade ice cream, grilled hamburgers, french fries, burritos, pizza, cokes, candy and snow cones.

Anyone interested in donating or volunteering for Saturday, call Phillis Urbanczyk at 422-4368.

Munday seventh graders honored at ceremony

Lane Murphy and Jarred Crownover, two Munday Jr. High seventh graders, were honored at a ceremony and reception sponsored by Duke University Talent Identification Program on the campus of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth on Wednesday, June 30. Sixth graders who scored extremely well on standardized achievement tests or on the Texas Assessment of their seventh grade school year. Of the 68,000 seventh graders in sixteen states who took the tests, Lane and Jarred scored at the 90th percentile or above in ACT MATH, which qualified them for their honors.

Attending the ceremony with them were Lane's family, Ed and Mary Murphy of Weinert and Shanna White of Stephenville, and Jarred's family, Robby and Beverly Crownover, Alishia and Ashley of Munday.

Noah Project North advisory committee to meet Friday

The Noah Project - North advisory committee will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, June 9. It will be pot luck. All members are urged to attend.

County obtains aid for Fire Departments

County Judge David Perdue recently presented four Knox County volunteer fire departments with free bunker gear. Benjamin, Goree, Knox City and Munday Volunteer Fire Departments shared forty sets of protective firefighting clothing, which included pants, coats and helmets.

Working with Judge Perdue, the Texas Forest Service obtained the bunker gear as Federal Excess Personal Property equipment and made it available to the departments free of charge. The departments will use it to replace worn out gear and add some additional sets, also.

Other types of free equipment, including trunks and tanks, may be available to rural firefighting organizations, depending on the equipment that has been released through the excess property program.

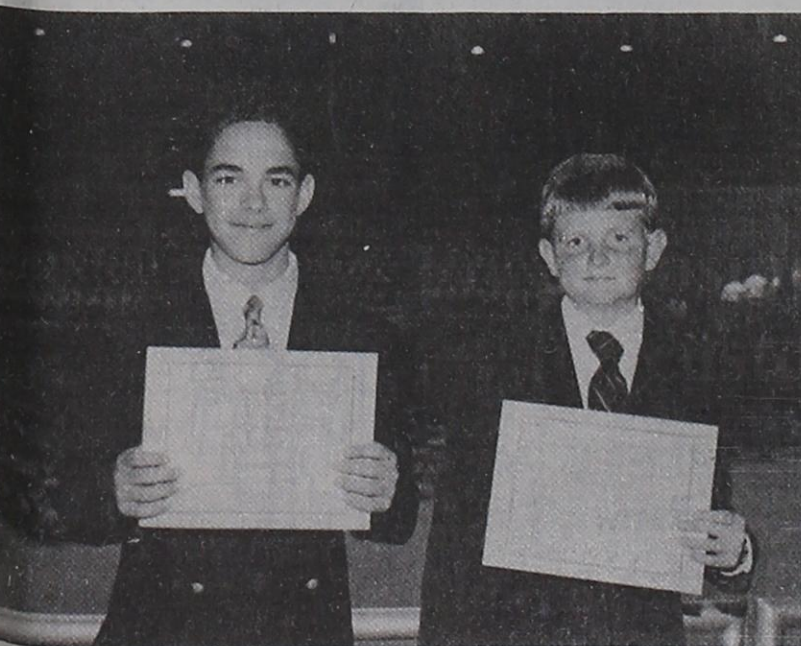
Fifty percent cost-sharing aid, up to \$5,000, is also available to qualified departments towards the purchase of trucks and slip-on pumping units, through the Rural Community Fire Protection (RCFP) program. This federal-state cooperatively funded program is administered by the Texas Forest Service. County or multi-county radio systems also may qualify for \$5,000 in cost-sharing aid through the fire program. In addition, the rural fire protection program cost-shares the purchase of dry hydrants, which can provide water sources for rural firefighting efforts.

Aid requests from fire departments greatly outnumber the number of vehicles and the amount of cost-sharing aid available, so equipment and funding is made available on a prioritized basis.

Over 3,100 trucks, slip-on pumping units, dry hydrants and other fire apparatus have been placed with rural fire departments and firefighting associations with cooperative fire program aid since the program's inception in 1973. In 1994 rural fire department purchases of discount-priced firefighter clothing, tools and water

Noah Project North needs crisis volunteers

Wanted: Noah Project - North crisis volunteers. If you would like to assist clients in their time of need and like to work with people, please call (817) 864-2551 or 1-800-444-3551. We are having crisis call training on June 12. Thank you.



LANE MURPHY AND JARRED CROWNOVER were honored at a ceremony and reception for scoring in the 90th percentile on the ACT Math. The ceremony was held on the campus of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth on June 30.



SHANNON O'CONNOR

Missionary to speak at Methodist Churches at Goree and Munday

Miss Shannon O'Connor, missionary with World Gospel Mission to Honduras, will speak at First United Methodist Church, 630 W. Main, Munday on June 11 at 10:55 a.m. and at the Goree Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m., June 11.

Miss O'Connor is a native of Texas and a graduate of Wesley Bible College (Mississippi) with a B.S. in religious education. She has completed her first term as a missionary. While serving in Honduras, she taught English at Virginia Sapp Christian High School (Tegucigalpa) and was involved in a local church as a discipleship teacher and as Sunday School superintendent, teacher, and teacher trainer, and she helped write Sunday School literature. She was also involved in distribution of VBS materials and led training seminars. She served on the church's

board of directors. After a period of deputation ministries, Miss O'Connor will return to Honduras to resume her ministries.

The work of WGM in Honduras includes church planting, evangelism, medical work, and education - both general and theological. These activities are carried out in the capital city of Tegucigalpa, at Escuela El Sembrador Donald Hawk (a boarding school for underprivileged Honduran boys), and on the island of Roatan off the north coast of Honduras.

World Gospel Mission is an interdenominational missionary organization with approximately four hundred missionaries and support staff serving on five continents. International headquarters is in Marion, Indiana.

Local businesses host fish fry for custom harvesters

Farmer's Grain Co-op and the Brazos Valley Young Farmers played host for custom harvesters in the area by hosting a fish fry on Wednesday, May 31. Farmer's Grain Co-op contacted local businesses who do business with the harvesters, and many were quick to pitch in with money, manpower, and food. Several individuals also pitched in to sponsor the event.

Over 170 custom harvesters in the area were treated to a free meal that included fried fish, hushpuppies, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, and all the trimmings. The meal was prepared by the Brazos Valley Young Farmers.

Farmer's Grain Co-op and the Young Farmers would like to thank everyone for all the donations of time, food, and money that were put forth by the community. With the rain in the area continuing, many of the harvest-

ers have little to nothing to do while it rains, so this meal gave them a chance to take an evening off and enjoy a good meal together.

Sponsors for the event included Farmer's Grain Co-op, the Brazos Valley Young Farmers, Quality Implement, Parker Implement, Case - IH ProHarvest Support, John Deere Harvest Corps, Penman Conoco, Abell Ag, Bill and Lissa Myers, Maynard (Sonny) Moore, First National Bank, Munday Tire and Appliance, Beauty's Grocery, M-System, Allsup's, Barry Ratliff and Co., Kenneth and Joy Baker and David Neal DDS.

Enchilada Dinner fund raiser to benefit cancer patient

Temple Emanuel is having an Enchilada Dinner Sale on Friday, June 9, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Adult plates will be \$5.00 and children plates will be \$3.00.

This fund raiser is to be donated to a cancer patient, Rev. Sam Garza of Abilene. Rev. Garza is needing a bone marrow transplant. His insurance has excluded this procedure. Mrs. Rev. Rigoberto Contreras of Temple Emanuel said, "We want to do our part to help in this need. May God bless you."

If you and/or your family would like a delicious enchilada meal and to help out in this need, go by the church located at 450 Fir Street here in Munday this Saturday.

THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER

T-Ball League Little Rascals



Standing (left to right): Coach Konnie Kuchler, Philip Sosa, Bryant Moore, Douglas Carroll, Brendt Brumbelow, Coach Lisa Cypert, Cody Kuehler, Caleb Collier, Chris Graciano, Steven Urbanczyk, and Coach Johnny Jackson. Kneeling: Jessica Herring, Marci Hise, Missy Collier, Lane Loftin, and Samantha Jackson.

Counts believes productive session good for West Texas

"This has been a good session for the folks back home," said State Representative David Counts (D-Knox City). "The legislature had a number of big issues before it and we have dealt with all of them in a way that will be good for all Texans."

Counts cited the issues of education, welfare, juvenile justice, and tort reform as a few of the major measures handled by the legislature. Counts specifically recognized House Speaker Pete Laney for his leadership on these important issues. "Speaker Laney had the foresight to call for committees to study these issues and come back with workable solutions. There has been a great deal of work by these committees which sought input from folks around the state. This hard work during the interim is the reason for the success of these reform measures."

He went on to state the proudest accomplishment of this session was the Education Reform measure which passed the House recently. "This legislation has taken thousands of hours of hard work, but the results are well worth the effort. Schools will have a lot more flexibility while maintaining high accountability standards to local taxpayers." Counts expressed his support for portions of the new Education Code dealing with facilities issues and the small and mid size school funding allotments, which should prove beneficial for most West Texas schools. The Legislature also provided a significant increase in education while passing another state budget without tax increases. The \$2.2 billion increase in education funding will help fund the state approved increase in the teacher pay scale, as well as an increase in the

basic student allotment. The new budget for the coming biennium also provides additional funding in the area of criminal justice, much of which has been designated to fund the state's juvenile justice reform package.

Although the session has been a hard one he felt good about the results. "No one is going to like every piece of legislation that has come out of the session," said Counts, "But they should be pleased with the majority of this session's work and the effects it will have for their homes, families, and businesses."

Preventing shin splints

Shin splints, a common leg injury among joggers and other weekend athletes, can be prevented with proper stretching and cross training.

Shin splints are caused when the muscle along the long bone in the leg does not expand enough to absorb the shock of a workout. "The shin bone absorbs that shock," said Dr. Donald Baxter an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Cross training -- varying the type of workout activity -- works different muscle groups and may help prevent shin splints.

Baxter suggests stretching the shin muscles by leaning against a wall with the palms of the hand flat, the arms at full extension. Then slowly fall forward so the chest moves to the wall. Hold and repeat this 10 to 20 times before running.

Whenever you feel pain during a workout, that activity should be stopped, Baxter said.

Ala Myers celebrates ninety-first birthday

Visiting Mrs. Ala Myers at Munday Nursing Center over the Memorial Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheffler, Hunter and Harrison, of Hurst. It was a special treat to be with their grandmother and great-grandmother as she celebrated her 91st birthday. The Schefflers visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers who were also present for the birthday party. From Munday the family traveled to Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parchman, Todd and Tami.

Saltwater

(continued from page 1)

12 days last year traveling to Arkansas, along the Gulf Coast and up to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, visiting plant material centers and companies that specialize in saltwater plants. "They also helped us screen out some of the things that we thought might work," he added.

"When you talk about salt tolerance, it means different things to different people," Bordovsky said. "To some it means salt in the soil, and to others it might mean salt spray from the ocean."

Some of the plants were started from seeds, but the majority of the materials used was grown to size at the Munday facility from small plants.

"Now that they're in the ground,

we'll get them soaked with freshwater to get them a good start," said Cox. "Then we'll open up the pipes and bring in the salt water" where needed.

Both saltwater and freshwater tanks are being used, said Bordovsky, because, "If plants die you want to know the effect of other environmental factors like heat and cold."

"The ideal plant would be able to tolerate temperature extremes, to keep the process going year-round," said Cox.

Two one-acre "test" tanks were dug last year just east of the current site, and one was surrounded with plants, Robinson said, in a controlled effort "to see how effective the plants were in soaking up water."

Researchers will continually

check the salinity of the soil, Bordovsky said, and take growth measurements. "A lot of these plants spread through rhizomes (horizontal roots) and not seeds," he added. Also once or twice a year the tanks will be drained.

"We'll be checking to see that the plants are thriving, not just surviving," said Bordovsky. "It's going to be interesting. But if we can find four or five or six that will work, then it will have been successful."

Those "surviving" plants will then be further evaluated by Dr. Jim Ansley, A&M assistant professor and transpiration specialist.

"I believe we'll get some good results out of this," Cox said. "I'm proud of the work the Corps and David (Bordovsky) have done in making this happen."

Dunnam receives Carr Academic Scholarship

Jeffrey H. Dunnam, a 1995 graduate of Munday High School, has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University for 1995-96.

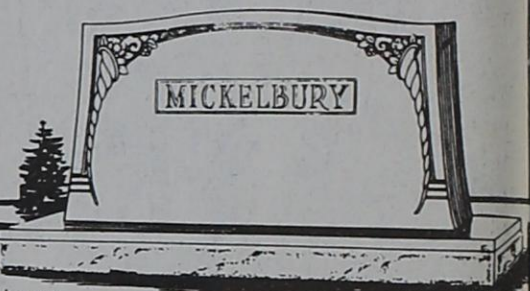
Over 300 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1995-96, ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000, have been awarded to qualified high school seniors.

To qualify for a Carr Scholarship, a student must rank in the top 15 percent of their high school class, grade average 90 or above, and score 1000 or above on the SAT or 25 or above on the ACT.

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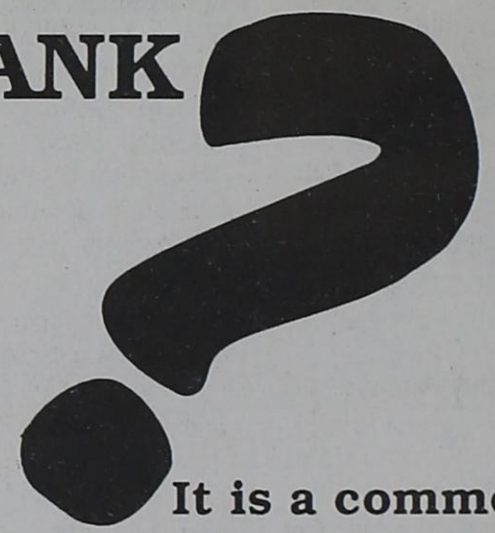
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Right call to 9-1-1 helps EMS save lives

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) health officials remind Texans that making the right call for emergency services can mean the difference between life and death.

According to Dr. David Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, "When someone faints or collapses, has persistent chest pain or difficulty breathing, or is badly injured, a phone call to 9-1-1 or your local emergency number will connect you with a team of emergency medical personnel."

Dr. Smith added, however, "Calling EMS in non-emergencies can unnecessarily tie up the response system and make it harder for EMS personnel to do their job--responding to serious emergencies. But if you think it's an emergency, don't hesitate to call EMS."

Health officials stress that learning what to say when calling 9-1-1 also is important. Clear information given to the emergency dispatch operator can help EMS re-

sponders to save lives. Dr. Smith advised, "Stay calm, speak clearly, and stay on the phone until the emergency operator tells you to hang up."

He said that callers should be ready to give the exact location of the emergency, including any landmarks--nearby intersections, bridges or buildings--that will help guide EMS personnel to the emergency site.

In deciding when to call an ambulance instead of driving a victim to a hospital, Dr. Smith suggests answering these questions: "Is the victim's condition life-threatening?" "Could the victim's condition worsen and become life-threatening on the way to the hospital?" "Could moving the victim cause further injury?"

*Would distance or traffic conditions cause a delay in getting to the hospital?

The Texas Board of Health recently passed a resolution proclaiming EMS Week in Texas to honor the 1,200 EMS firms and first responder organizations, and the 47,000 emergency care attendants, emergency medical technicians and paramedics certified in the state.

EMS personnel throughout the state are encouraging local public awareness of how and when to call EMS, injury prevention, and child safety measures.

"Texans should be proud of the men and women of this state who put themselves on the line to respond to serious emergencies," Dr. Smith said, "We want to make sure all Texans know how to make the right call to help save lives."

Yard of the Week - Maynard and Carolyn Moore 611 North 7th

VERA NEWS

By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Glen Kinnibrugh of Vemon and on, Ricky of Plano were recent sitors with the Billy Kinnibrughs. Mrs. Lula Grace Trainham of Seymour visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Trainham.

Richard and Pam Garrett of Plano were weekend visitors with her int, Mrs. Violet Patterson. Sunday they attended the Wright family reunion at the Seymour Park in Seymour. Also visiting with Violet Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roden of Canton and Kay Pruitt of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brandon of Odessa, Toby and Eva Ann Crooks of Seymour and Mrs. Georgia Forkner of Amarillo were visitors at the Jerrell Trainham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton of Odessa were recent visitors in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Kinnibrugh, Kyle and Leah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton spent Friday with their son, Bruce and Julia Sutton and boys, Michael and Matthew in Loving.

Recent contributions to the Vera Cemetery Fund are: In memory of Essie Patterson; Violet Patterson, Kristi and Bill Miller and Dick and Shari Patterson; In memory of obye Jo Hill; Grace Trainham and family, Lou Shipman, Irene and R.O. English, Sammye and A. Chapman; In memory of

Wayne Feemster; Clyde and Wilma Ruth Feemster, Mattie Jo and R.L. Jones; In memory of Brandon Melcar; Calvin and Bernadean Campbell; In memory of Frank and Savoy Feemster; Mattie Jo and R.L. Jones. General contributions to the Cemetery Fund have been Corrine Parrish, Harvey G. Albright, Marie Parker, Bratcher reunion and Carl Wiggins.

Brianna and Tanner Thomas of Woodson spent Tuesday thru Thursday with their grandparents, Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh. Their parents Gordon and Rhonda came for them Thursday then returned for the Memorial Day weekend.

Holiday visitors with Mrs. Frances Kuehan was a granddaughter, Sissy Hodges of Fort Smith, Ark., and a friend, Doug Shipman of Wister, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couston were in Lubbock Friday evening where they attended Commencement exercises in the auditorium at Lubbock Christian High School. A granddaughter, Jennifer Berrier was a member of the graduating class. The Coulstons returned home Saturday and Jim, Vicki, Jennifer and a friend, Matt spent the Memorial Day weekend with them.

The humblest citizen of the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error.

William Jennings Bryan

Miss Reneau listed on A&M honor roll

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1995 spring semester, recognizing several thousand students for outstanding academic performance.

Melissa Renee Reneau is listed on the "Distinguished Student" honor roll for those who maintain a grade point ratio (GPR) of 3.25 to 3.74.

The daughter of John and Jean Reneau of Munday, Melissa is a junior student at the university majoring in Animal Science.

Betty Pritt dies Friday June 2

Betty B. Pritt, 72, of Denton died at her residence Friday, June 2, 1995.

Services were held Monday, June 5 at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel of DeBerry Funeral Directors with the Rev. Charlotte Nabors officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas.

Mrs. Pritt was born in Goree September 10, 1922 and married the late John H. Pritt in Nocona, Texas on February 20, 1943. She was a member of the Eastern Star and was supervisor of housekeeping in the Denton Development Center before her retirement.

Survivors include two sisters, Jo Zimmerman of Denton and Margaret Rainey of Kress, Texas; one brother, June E. Bicknell of Gilbert, Arizona and several nieces and nephews.

Serving as pallbearers were Tim Bicknell, Bob Bicknell, Rick Watson, Bill Watson, Kerry Ford and Bill Bicknell.

If it's happening out there somewhere, *The Munday Courier* wants to know about it. If you are sponsoring an event, teaching a class, having a meeting, organizing a trip or just want people to know something, send your announcement to *The Munday Courier*, P.O. Box 130, Munday, TX 76371. If you have questions, call 422-4314.

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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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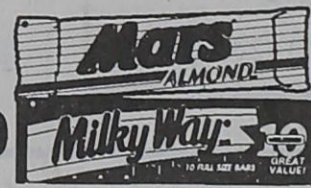
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Parker of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan of Munday are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Rhonda Lee and Jayson Brian. Both are students at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. The couple plans to marry August 19, 1995 at the First Baptist Church in Munday.

The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister
Munday Church of Christ

Christian Life

Around the time I was born, a man named Bruce Lee was partially responsible for making karate famous in the United States. He taught Jeet Kune Do, a form of karate. He also made many movies to further his cause of teaching anyone who wanted to learn. But he did more than just teach a skill, he taught a way of life.

Before his bizarre death, Bruce Lee said, "Too much time is given to the development of skill and too little to the development of the individual for participation." It is obvious what Mr. Lee was referring to, but it also applies to any aspect of life. Since this column is primarily about how to live life as a Christian, that is where I apply his saying.

Too much time these days is given to the "how-to" mentality of Christianity, and not enough time is given to being an actual Christian. I am not saying that Bible study is bad, nor do I propose that one should not know where he or she stands as a Christian. However, we also need to realize that it is important for us to be Christians, not just people who go through the motions of Christianity. It is one thing to go to church. It is another thing to live life as a Christian.



*It's A Girl!
It's A Boy!
It's Twins!!*

Lonnie and Sarah Offutt of Munday are very pleased to announce the birth of twin great-grandchildren. Sarah Elizabeth Haley was born at 3:13 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, 1995. Joshua King Haley was born at 3:17 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, 1995.

Sarah Elizabeth weighed six pounds, four ounces, and was 19 inches long. Joshua King weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Their parents are Camille and David Haley of Houston. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Houston.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy, is the best bred in the company.

Jonathan Swift

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Nursing Center News

By Virginia Williams

Docia Garnier of Wichita Falls visited her sister, Helen Phillips.

Alice Reneau and Theresa Bruggeman of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church called bingo on Thursday. Gary Sanders and Ruby West won the blackout game.

Bob and Lira Summers and their daughter, Elizabeth, came to see his mother, Delphine Summers.

Billy Lee and Mary Lambeth of Lubbock visited Homer and Gladys Lambeth on Wednesday.

Beverly McGaughey visited Opal Boger and others on Wednesday.

Vera Carver returned to the Nursing Home on Tuesday after a 12 day stay in the Knox County Hospital.

Johnnie Smith visited her mother, Vera Carver, on Wednesday afternoon.

Elaine Gulley came to see her sister-in-law, Audrey Gulley, on Thursday.

Visiting Edith Runnels on Friday afternoon were a daughter-in-law, Junice Frazier, a grandson, Terry Runnels, and two of his children, Brian and Samantha, and Candice Barker's daughter, Gwendolyn, who is Edith's great-granddaughter.

Jeanette Jacobs visited her mother, Mable Jacobs, on Thursday.

Craig Hertel visited Nora Hertel on Thursday.

Lloyd and Dixie Bradley visited Etta Frazier and Fleta Mayo on Friday.

Jerry M. Decker of Carrollton came to see his mother, Thelma Decker, on Friday.

Nancy Cypert had a pop corn party for the residents on Friday afternoon.

Maxine Cypert of Seymour visited Dale Summers during the weekend.

On Sunday, June 4, Bro. Dossey of the First Baptist Church in Gorec brought the message on God's Revelation of "How To Learn About Christ". Other members present were Peggy Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley, E. B. Hosea and Donna Cotton.

Diana and Eddie Good and three children of Abilene came to see her mother, Eunice Strickland, on Sunday.

Freddy Ray and Bobbie Kaye Strickland of San Angelo came to see their grandmother, Vera Mae Carver, on Sunday.

Two from Munday on Texas Tech honor roll

More than 2,700 Texas Tech University undergraduate students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1995 spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Glen Reid who is pursuing a second degree in Pre-Occupational Therapy achieved the President's List. He is the son of Jim and Marilyn Reid of Munday.

David Tidwell, a sophomore student majoring in Pre-Veterinary, is listed on the Dean's List. He is the son of Joe and Claudia Tidwell of Munday.

Calendar of Events

- June 8 - School Board.
- June 10 - Munday Senior League Softball Girls' Tournament.
- June 12 - Volunteer Fire Department.
- June 13 - Lions Club.



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Excerpt from the By-Laws of B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc.

ARTICLE IV
DIRECTORS

SECTION 4.01. NUMBER AND GENERAL POWERS. The business and affairs of the Cooperative shall be managed by a Board of seven (7) directors. The Board shall exercise all of the powers of the Cooperative except such as are by law or by the Cooperative's Articles of Incorporation or Bylaws conferred upon or reserved to the members.

SECTION 4.02. QUALIFICATIONS. No member shall be eligible to become a director or to hold any position of trust in the Cooperative who is not a member receiving service from the Cooperative at his primary residential abode in the area served by the Cooperative, or is in any way employed by or financially interested in a competing enterprise or a business selling electrical energy or supplies to the Cooperative, or a business primarily engaged in selling electrical or plumbing appliances, fixtures or supplies to the members of the Cooperative, and no person shall take or hold office as a director who is the incumbent of or candidate for an elective public office in connection with which a salary is paid. When a membership is held jointly by a husband and wife, either one, but not both may be elected as director, provided however, that neither one shall be eligible to become or remain a director or to hold a position of trust in the Cooperative unless both shall meet the qualifications herein above set forth. Any director who shall miss three (3) Board of Directors' meetings in a row, without an excuse duly accepted and noted by the Board, shall lack eligibility to further serve and it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to remove him from the Board. No former employee whose employment has been terminated by the Cooperative may be eligible to serve as director. Any employee who resigns or retires from employment by the Cooperative shall not be eligible to serve as a director for a period of ten (10) years following such resignation or retirement. Nothing contained in this Section shall, or shall be construed to, affect in any manner whatsoever the validity of any action taken at any meeting of the Board of Directors, unless such action is taken with respect to a matter which is affected by the provisions of this Section and in which one or more of the directors have an interest adverse to that of the Cooperative.

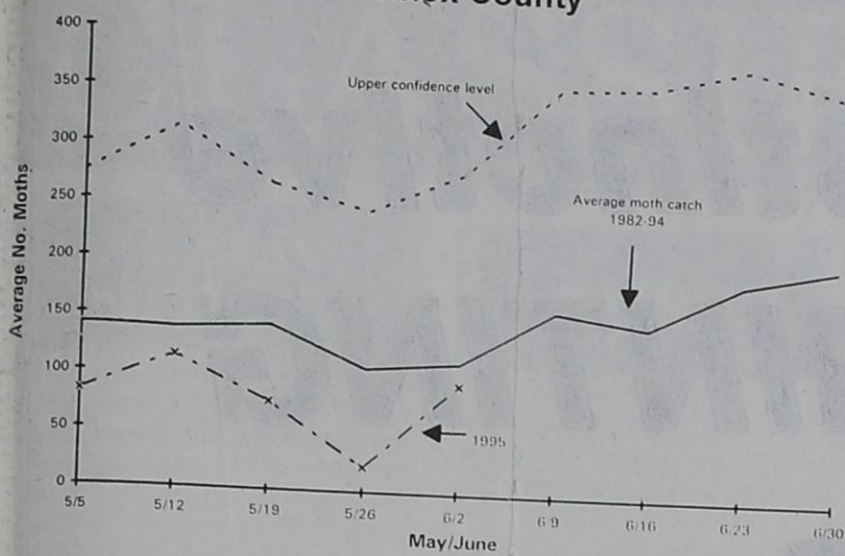
In the event an incumbent director, having served on the Board of Directors a minimum of six years, ceases to meet the requirement of receiving service from the Cooperative at his primary residential abode, such incumbent director shall nevertheless be qualified to continue to serve as director so long as he remains a member of the Cooperative and his primary residential abode is located within the area served by the Cooperative, or in close proximity thereto.

SECTION 4.03. ELECTION. At each annual meeting of the members, directors shall be elected by secret written ballot by the members and from among those members who are natural persons; provided however, that when the number of nominees does not exceed the number of directors to be elected, and if there is no objection, secret written balloting may be dispensed with and voting may be conducted in any other proper manner. Directors shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast unless the members in advance of any balloting resolve that a majority of the votes cast shall be required to elect, and this Bylaw provision shall be drawn to the attention of the members and explained to them prior to any balloting. Drawing by lot shall resolve, where necessary, any tie vote.

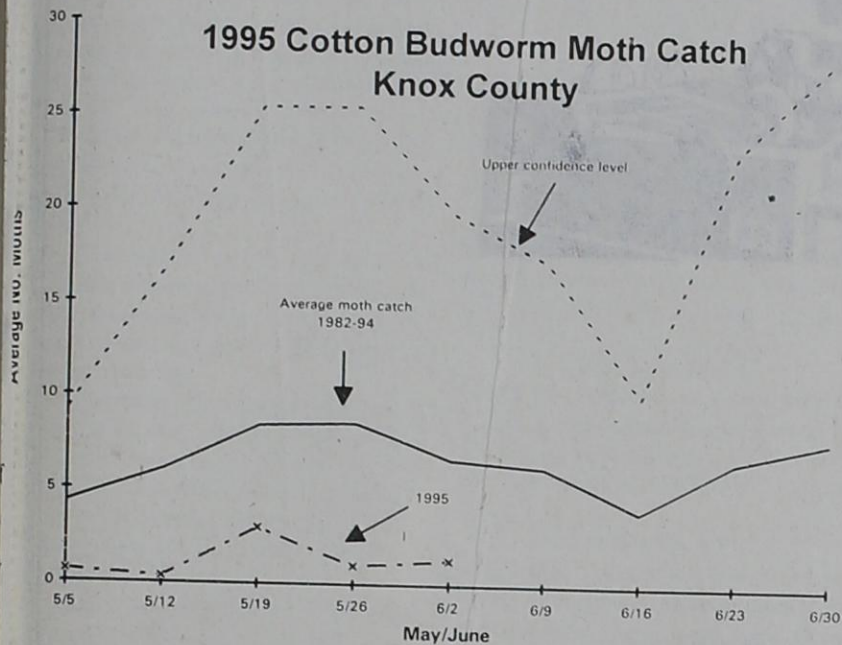
SECTION 4.04. TENURE. The business and affairs of the Cooperative shall be managed by a Board of seven (7) directors which shall exercise all of the powers of the Cooperative except such that are by law, or by the Articles of Incorporation of the Cooperative, or by these Bylaws conferred upon or reserved to the members. Beginning with the Annual Meeting of the members of the Cooperative held on August 21, 1954, two (2) members of the Board of Directors shall serve for a period of one year, two (2) members shall serve for two years, and three (3) members shall serve for three years, and that lots be cast as to the length of time each director shall serve; and beginning with the Annual Meeting of the members held in 1954, those directors whose terms expire, such vacancy shall be filled for a period of three years.

SECTION 4.05. NOMINATIONS. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to appoint, not less than sixty (60) nor more than ninety (90) days prior to the date of a meeting of the members at which directors are to be elected, a Committee on Nominations, consisting of not less than five (5) nor more than eleven (11) members of the Cooperative who are not existing Cooperative employees, agents, officers, directors or known candidates for director, who are not close relatives (as hereinafter defined) or members of the same household of such existing employees, agents, officers, directors or known candidates for director, and who are so selected so as to give equitable representation on the committee to the geographical areas served or to be served by the Cooperative. The Committee shall prepare and post at the principal office of the Cooperative at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting a list of nominations for directors to be elected. Any fifteen (15) or more members of the Cooperative, acting together, may make additional nominations in writing over their signatures, listing their nominee(s) in like manner, not less than twenty (20) days prior to the meeting, and the Secretary shall post such nominations at the same place where the list of nominations made by the Committee is posted. The Secretary shall mail to the members with the notice of the meeting, or separately, but at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the meeting, a statement of the names and addresses of all nominee(s) showing clearly those nominated by the Committee and those nominated by petition, if any. The chairman at such meeting, after all nominations so made have been duly announced, shall call for additional nominations from the floor. Notwithstanding the provisions contained in this Section, failure to comply with any of such provisions shall not affect in any manner whatsoever the validity of any action taken by the Board of Directors after the election of directors.

**1995 Cotton Bollworm Moth Catch
Knox County**



**1995 Cotton Budworm Moth Catch
Knox County**



The fourteen year average catch of cotton bollworm moths has been approximately 130-140 per trap during the month of May. This number rises to about 200 moths per trap for the month of June. The 1995 catch for May has been considerably lower than the average, with a high of 14 on May 12 and a low of 22 on May 26.

Weekly fourteen year average for tobacco budworms range from four to seven moths caught per cage. So far the month of May has produced more than three moths per cage.

A&M increases research activities in Munday area

Over the past 12 months, Dr. Jerry Cox, Resident Director of Texas A&M at the Vernon Center has spent many hours talking to producers and farmers in the Munday area. The purpose of this effort was to include producers in Texas A&M research activities.

A portion of the Smith Farm, which has been owned and operated by James Smith for many years, was leased by A&M a few years ago. Recently, James and A&M signed a lease agreement and A&M currently leases the Smith farm (a total of 204 irrigated acres). A&M has begun to increase their research effort on the farm.

As a result of activities and interactions with producers in the Munday area, A&M has hired two researchers to work at the Munday Station. Domingo Jariel has been working at the Munday Station since March and Kim Cassida will begin work during June. Both will spend more than 50% of their research effort at Munday.



Truscott-Gilliland News

By Mrs. Clara Brown

(LAST WEEK'S NEWS)

The wheat harvest rains poured in last week. Totals were from three to five inches all over the Divide. Jack Brown even admitted to getting enough rain to fill some of his small tanks out on Antelope Flat, but says he could still use some rain around the bigger tanks. But that's normal. They say that during Noah's flood Antelope Flat and Vivian got a quarter of an inch, almost.

Combines and wheat trucks are parked everywhere. Jo Heard said they were going to sample on Sunday afternoon, but most fields were too wet to pull into. Quite a few farmers have wheat ready to cut, if the fields will dry out. We need a new kind of wheat or a weather change. Either we need a wheat that is ready to cut in February when the fields are dry, or we need to switch our monsoon season to February or early March.

Truscott had two graduating seniors this year: Crystal Dishman and Isabell Moya Rodriguez, who graduated from Crowell High School.

Crystal's graduation guests included Kay and Don Miller of Gotherie, Pam and Christopher Key of Shallowater, Brenda Miller of Lubbock, Pam Wade and Lou Ann and Chelsea Heddon of San Angelo, and Scott Stevens of O'Brien.

Gilliland contributed four boys to the seven member senior class at Benjamin: Russell W. Carroll, Jason Simmons, Trey Stone and Pable Narahjo, the Colombian exchange student who has been staying with the Carrolls. All four went on the senior trip that left May 21 from Orlando, Florida for the Bahamas and returned May 25. Kenneth Carroll went as a class sponsor.

A fifth Benjamin graduate was Jim Bob Conner, a former Truscott resident.

Tyler Russell graduated from the eighth grade at Benjamin.

Visiting Elmo Shaw and Tracy and Ken Smith and children on

Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Fort Worth.

Crystal Dishman is working as a flagger on the road construction between Crowell and Seymour for the summer.

L. D. Welch got 3.8 inches in last week's rains.

Visiting E. D. and Mary Welch when the news lady called Sunday after noon were Dennis and Adam Welch and Linda Oustad of Munday.

Jo Heard took her mother, Lois Chilcoat, to Perryton last Friday to visit their sister and daughter, Nancy Anderson. They stayed until Monday.

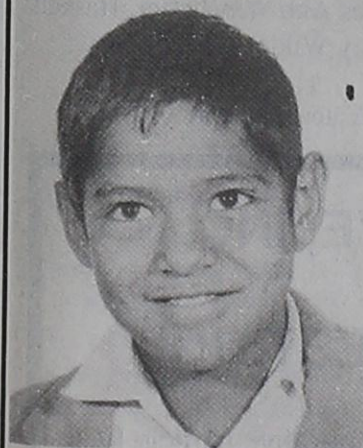
Allen and Glen Ray Heard left last Friday night for Raton with a truck load of cattle. They said they drove in a storm from Childress, and then in light rain on to Raton.

Hope is itself a species of happiness, and, perhaps, the chief happiness which this world affords. Samuel Johnson

The unit of electric measurement call the "volt" is named for the Italian scientist Alessandro Volta.

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Handsome at 10



4 Times More at 40!
Happy Birthday Joe
Love your family

T-Ball League Blue Jays



Standing (left to right back row): Coach Ricky Moeller, Eric Gonzalez, Destiny Collier, Blake Carpenter, Kurt Groves, Joseph Gonzalez, and Coach Kristi Moeller. Kneeling (front row): Theron Copling, Kaitlyn Sosolik, Lynndy Moeller, Justin Yates, Jay Allen White. Not pictured are Gabbi Navarette and Misty James.

The greatest invention of the nineteenth century was the invention of the method of invention.

Alfred North Whitehead

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Financial Focus

by Gary Decker



Full-service brokerage accounts offer higher protection levels

When you invest through a financial professional, you're entrusting someone else to take good care of your hard-earned money. For most people, that is a tremendous leap of faith -- they want to feel confident that their investments are secure.

One of the best ways to ensure the safety of your assets is to use a brokerage firm that is a member of the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC). The SIPC is to brokerage firms what the FDIC is to banks: a non-profit corporation established by Congress that protects customers' assets. Investors' accounts at SIPC-member firms are automatically protected for up to \$500,000 in securities and \$100,000 in cash. However, the SIPC does not protect investors against market risk.

In recent years, the value of brokerage accounts has steadily increased -- sometimes to levels above the amount of SIPC protection. One reason for this trend may be that investors who have had smaller accounts with several firms are now consolidating their assets with one firm.

Consequently, many full-service brokerage firms have increased the amount of coverage on their customers' accounts beyond basic SIPC amounts. This added coverage is typically provided by major insurance companies. Now, it's common for full-service brokerage accounts to be protected up to \$10 million, \$20 million and even \$50 million.

But account protection isn't the only reason to take advantage of full-service brokerage accounts. They offer an array of features that can benefit nearly every investor. And a new ruling has just made these accounts even more essential.

On June 1, a new rule known as "T+3" took effect, reducing the settlement period for securities transactions from five business days to three. What this means is that investors have less time to pay for securities purchases or to deliver securities for sale. Those who have become accustomed to waiting for their confirmation statement before completing an order will have to change their ways.

In fact, investors probably will need to have funds available at the time they place a buy order -- and one of the best ways to do this is with a full-service brokerage account. Funds can be drawn directly from the account to pay for securities purchases.

Most full-service brokerage accounts also provide a whole menu of additional features such as automatic deposit of dividends and income, automatic withdrawal programs, money-market funds, consolidated statements, lines of credit and more.

A full-service brokerage account can go a long way toward simplifying your investments. With their added account protection and the advent of a shorter settlement period, such an account can be the foundation of a solid investment program.

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Card of Thanks

Thanks for the food, cards and phone calls. I'll be out of the shop most of this week recuperating, but I won't be mopping. I will be open Tuesday, June 13.

Wilma Hogan, Kountry Kuts

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"On A Wizer Note"

By Paul Welser,
Knox County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Homeowners own broodmares or performance horses or both. Broodmare owners want their mares to cycle sooner in the spring with fewer cycles/conception plus owners want to achieve higher mare pregnancy rates and ultimately more maintained pregnancies after 90 days. Performance horse owners want their horses to store more energy, fatigue slower and cool themselves more efficiently. A variety of different factors are involved in achieving the above . . . but the correct condition in horses may be the most important factor of all.

When horseowners hear the word condition, they usually think about muscle, tendons and ligaments; and heart, lungs and blood. Condition herein; however, is the degree of fatness of the horse, not the actual physiological condition. Degree of fatness in horses has been scientifically measured and correlated with reproductive function in mares and performance in riding horses.

Research at TAMU has shown that a certain amount of body fat is needed to achieve optimum reproductive function in mares as well as top performance in riding horses. How fat a horse is can be a matter of opinion depending on (and ranging between) whether a polo player or an exhibitor of halter horses.

A standardized condition (degree of fatness) system; therefore, is needed. This system was developed in the early 1980's by Dr. Don Henneke and Dr. Gary Potter in the Equine Science Section of the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

A user friendly TAMU Condition (Degree of Fatness) Scorecard adopted from the 1989 publication, "NRC Nutrient Requirements For Horses" is available. Condition scores, ranging from 1 (thinnest) to 9 (fattest), are listed on the far left column of the scorecard. Across the top of the scorecard are five anatomical sites (back, ribs (mid barrel), neck, shoulder (forerib), and withers). The quantity of fat at these five sites is listed in the body of the scorecard.

To condition score horses, observe the fat present at the five designated anatomical sites on the horse. Palpatate or feel those sites as long hair can be deceptive. Don't confuse toned muscle with fat cover. Appraise the fat content at the anatomical sites to determine the score. Use full unit or half unit scores. Use a composite of all sites, not just one. This is necessary as conformation differences, pregnancy status, etc. may bias one anatomical site. For example, a pregnant mare in late gestation

may appear thinner over her ribs (due to the weight of the fetus and subsequent stretching), than is indicated at the other anatomical condition score sites.

Research has shown that broodmares must be a condition score 5 (or higher) to maximize reproductive efficiency. The stored fat above a condition score of 5 is readily available energy. Research has shown that performance horses should be maintained at a condition score of between 5 and 6. Maintaining this level of condition will require appropriate and timely adjustments in feed intakes as horses are worked more or less.

To obtain a TAMU condition scorecard, additional information on condition scores of horses, or related research, contact the Equine Science Section, Dept. of Animal Science, Texas A&M University at (409) 845-1562 or call the Knox County Extension office at (817) 454-2651.

Former resident, Alan Young Stevens, dies in San Angelo

Alan Young Stevens, 48, died Thursday, May 25, 1995 in a San Angelo nursing home.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Munday with the Rev. Randy White officiating. Burial was in the Gillespie Cemetery, under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Stevens was born in San Antonio and formerly lived in Munday and Clyde. He was a member of San Angelo First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his father, Joe Stevens of Clyde; two brothers, Wade Stevens of Abilene and Barry Stevens of Bremerton, Washington; several aunts, including La Rue Patton of Weinert and Latrace Lane of Munday; and several uncles, nieces and nephews.

Serving as pallbearers were Tim Hunter, Ky Hunter, Skip Lane, Mike Lane, Edward Walker, Floyd Patton, Penny Peutz and Tammy Hunter.

Subscriptions due in June

Knox County \$15.00
Elsewhere In Texas \$18.00
Other United States \$20.00

A
William Allred, Lubbock
Charles Atkinson, Goree

B
Mrs. R. E. Bernard, Lubbock
Bobby Boyd, Hereford
Mildred Bowden, Munday
Rev. Russ Byard, Abernathy
Mikey Birkenfeld, Munday
Jack Beaty, Goree
Chris Baker, Colorado

C
L. O. Chamberlain, Goree
Salwa Choucair, Bryan
Brand Cude, Goree

D
R. J. Duncan, Munday
F
Mildred Fitzgerald, Seymour
Roy Ford, Fort Worth
Dorenda Freeby, Haskell

G
Debra Graf, Vemon
I. B. Gresham, Munday
Mrs. Melvin Gray, Pecos
Jozelle Green, Odessa

H
Jeremy Hutchinson, Lubbock
Lena Haggard, Fort Worth
Angie Harrington, Midland
Mildred Habib, Corpus Christi
Lois Howard, Munday

J
Kent Josselet, Benjamin
Louise Jones, Munday
K
Nanette Kelley, Sherman

M
Mrs. David Maulding,
North Dakota
Amanda Moore, Wichita Falls
Gregory Myers, Oklahoma

Boyd Lynn Meers, Munday
Glen K. Matthews, W. Virginia
Mc

Floyd McGuire Jr., Munday
Millard McSwain, Rockwall
N
Clint Norman, Munday
Jack Nuckols, Munday

O
George Oustad, Munday
Etta "Bobbie" Oneal, Seymour

P
Mrs. Tom Parker, Taylor
Kynn Patterson, Benjamin
Robert Poer, New Home

R
Fredrick Rydon, MA
Olga Jim Reid, Munday
Floyd Reed Sr., Munday
Jan Roberts, Georgia
Katie Reagan, Crosbyton
Helen Roberts, Robert Lee

S
Quinn Smith, Dallas
Art Smith, Lubbock
O. O. Strickland, Fort Worth
Joe E. Sharp, Sallas
Salvador Sosa Jr., Grand Prairie
Junaita Smiley, Emory
Kenneth Stubblefield, Hurst

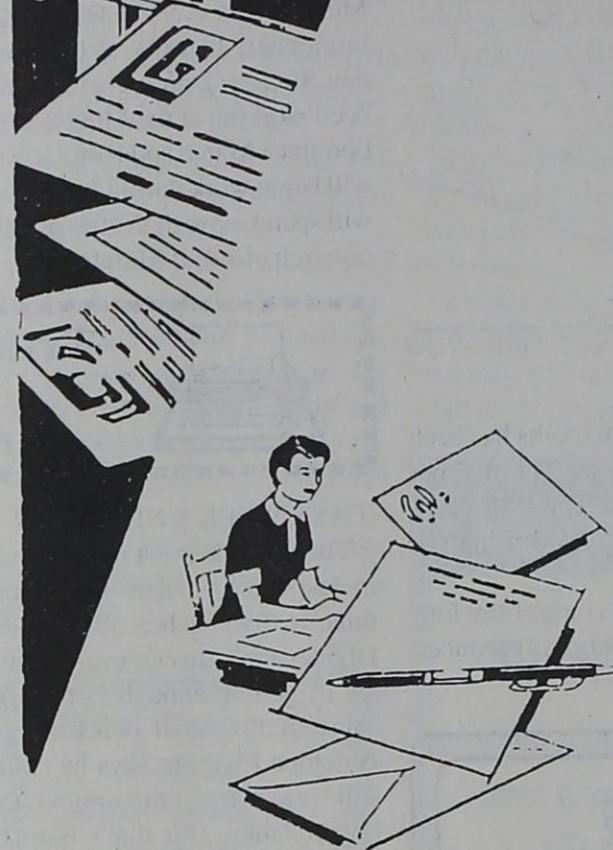
T
Dick Thompson, Munday
U
Buddy Urbanczyk, Munday

V
Danny Vaughn, Kingwood
Ignacia Valdez, Wichita Falls

W
Gary & Patte Wood, Austin
Jeremy Wilson, Seymour
Lowry Wilson Jr., Lubbock
Agnes Ann Winchester, Haskell
Nancy Wilde, Munday

Y
Joe Yates, Weinert

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The Munday Courier

B-K ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. NOTICE OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the bylaws of the Cooperative (Article IV Directors; Sections 4.05. Nominations), the Board of Directors has appointed a Committee on Nominations as follows:

- William Greenwood, RR1 Box 315, Rochester, Texas 79544
- Herman Hearn, RR1 Box 436, Rochester, Texas 79544
- Erwin Hamilton, P.O. Box 157, Rochester, Texas 79544
- Troy Gauntt, RR1 Box 44A, Munday, Texas 76371
- Charles Grisham, P.O. Box 70, Munday, Texas 76371
- Keith Offutt, P.O. Box 226, Munday, Texas 76371
- Valarie Kinnibrugh, HC 1 Box 63, Truscott, Texas 79260
- J. E. Massingill, P.O. Box 22, Truscott, Texas 79260
- N. L. Looney, P.O. Box 677, Truscott, Texas 79260

The Committee on Nominations will meet June 9, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. at the Seymour Office of B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc. to make nominations for directors.

The directors terms expiring are Eddie Adkins, Haskell County, Edward Smith, Knox County and Louis Baty, Knox County.

Members of the Cooperative are hereby notified of this meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMISSION POLICY
It is the policy of Munday Nursing Center to admit and treat all patients without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, occupation or handicap. The same requirements for admission are applied to all.

Patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, occupation, handicap or disability to include blindness or deafness. There is not distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside of the home.

All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, occupation or handicap.

All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend Munday Nursing Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, occupation, handicap or disability.

Patients needing post hospital follow up care and rehabilitative care will be admitted to this facility provided their needs can be met either directly or in cooperation with community resources with which facility is affiliated, or has contracts.

The policy of Munday Nursing Center will be to make the entry process informative and pleasant for residents and families and to minimize their fear and anxiety.

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH brick home, utility room, two car garage including storage area, fenced backyard, covered patio. Located 1/4 mile east of city limits on 2 acres with fruit and pecan trees. (817) 422-5527 after 5:00 p.m. 30-tfc

FARM WANTED: Would like to buy 300 to 400 acre irrigated farm in the Munday area. Call Fort Worth (817) 294-0296. 34-3tc

FOR SALE: Cabin - Lake Kemp on Grey Creek. Living room and kitchen with refrigerated air, half bath. Two sleeping porches. Carpeted. Call 817-422-4309 or 817-474-3344. 33-2tp

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, nice home. 841 N. 3rd. Large lot, pecan trees, storm cellar, priced reasonable. Call 422-4701 or 422-4722. 34&36-2tc

GARAGE SALES

Our **BIG ANNUAL GARAGE SALE.** Clothes for everyone, furniture, books, toys, and lots of misc. Johnson's Barns, 7 miles west of Munday on Highway 222. Thursday - weather permitting. 34-1tc

MISC.

BULK CATTLE FEED and hog feed manufactured and delivered by Baylor Milling Co., Seymour. Ph. (817) 888-5595. After 6 p.m. call (817) 888-2683. 1-tfc

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

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

Decorative furniture, art & accessories. Furniture refinishing, interior decorating & painting, murals & sign painting. Phone Denise Cunniff (817) 658-5302. 32-tfc

ANTIQUES, ETC.

Old things, collectibles, crafts and selected ladies apparel. More antiques at our new annex in **The General Store.** Come visit, shop, chat or browse. Wide selection of merchandise from 17 different dealers. Open 7 days a week. **Memories of Munday Mall.** 26-tfc

WHOLESALE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Complete truck and auto repair. Master Chevrolet Certified, ASE Certified, factory trained. Located at 211 W. Main behind The General Store in Munday. Come by or call 817-422-4617. 30-tfc

CALL ROBERT ALCALA for all your painting and repair needs. FREE estimates. Reasonable Rates, 422-4165. 33-3tp

FREE KITTENS. Adorable tri-colored, but mostly white kittens. FREE!! Call 422-5558. 34-1tp

FOR SALE

OATS FOR SALE: Charlie Myers Grain (817) 673-8212. 16-37p

FOR SALE: Yamaha 5700 riding lawn mower tractor with 17 hp V-twin engine and hydrostatic drive. Excellent condition, almost like new. Price - \$2,500 or make an offer. For information or demonstration contact Quality Implement Co. (817) 422-4534. 25-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: responsible party to take on small monthly payments on console piano. See locally. Call 800-635-7611. 32-3tp

FOR SALE: '92 Sandpiper Cobra 30 foot travel trailer. Sleeps 4. \$9,000. Call (817) 422-4980. 33-2tc

FOR SALE: King size waterbed. Bookcase headboard, frame, liner, motionless mattress. 817-422-5172. 34-tfc

WANTED

WE BUY aluminum cans!!!! Top prices paid. Home Building Center, Munday. 1-tfc

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

SAVON - Representatives Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential \$100-\$1200+ Monthly. Independent Representative, 1-800-236-0011. 33-5tp

We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves. Eric Hoffer

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS
By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

DIET AND EXERCISE TIPS FOR THE KIDS

Children learn by example. Your good eating and exercise habits are doubly important when you have children.

To encourage your kids to eat right:

*Make sure there's always a good supply of fresh fruits and vegetables in the house.

*Select the low-fat choices when eating fast food.

*Pack them a healthy lunch. Include something crisp, something chewy and something with color.

*Choose desserts that are low-fat and not loaded with sugar: fresh fruit, sherbet, angel food cake, frozen fruit bars, low-fat frozen yogurt or fat-free pudding.

*Allow children to be involved in making meals from scratch. It's a good time to go over the day's events. And it definitely saves money over buying frozen or microwavable products.

To encourage kids to exercise:

*Make it a family affair. Just about everyone can go for a walk.

To make it interesting, turn it into a treasure hunt. Make a list of items for a child to find or spot a leaf with five points, a white dog, a stone that looks like an animal.

*Minimize the risk of someone getting hurt by wearing safety equipment appropriate for the activity, such as a helmet when bicycling or knee and elbow padding when rollerskating.

*Make sure everyone is prepared for physical activity. Drink plenty of water, both before and after the activity, and do warm-up and cool-down stretches, even for

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Munday area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (214) 991-8239. 33-2tp

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose: jeans/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands, \$25,900 to \$37,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 34-1tp

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Call Eric Beatty at 422-5510 and leave message or call Allen at 422-4342. 34-tfc

CARPET CLEANING
FREE Estimates
Call (817) 422-5181 34-5tp

How To Keep Tiny Insects From Causing Big Problems

(NAPS)—When it comes to beating pests, the pen can be mightier than the stinger.

Here's the story: the pain and itch of insect bites can be soothed with the help of an insect bite treatment packaged in a convenient pen-like vial. It works well no matter what type of critter bit 'ya.

There are basically three types of insect offenders: stingers, biters, and chewers. With stingers, like bees and fire ants, the main source of the pain is the venom injected. In addition, fire ants actually destroy tissue in the sting area.

Biters include mosquitoes, chiggers and black flies. Although, the bite itself causes discomfort, the main culprit is the saliva left behind. Highly acidic, the saliva contains allergens that create welts, swelling and intense itching.

Chiggers secrete a substance that dissolves skin cells. To make us unaware of their bites, black flies anesthetize the skin before each bite. Left behind, this toxin creates painful, itchy swollen areas.

Fortunately, humans can fight back, even if we can't bite back. In one study, all subjects who received



There are more than a million species of insects in the world, many of which feast on us. Fortunately, a soothing treatment is available.

an insect bite treatment called After Bite® from Tender Corporation, reported relief from itching and/or burning without the return of any symptoms. No subject reported any skin irritation as a result of the treatment, so it can be applied without limitation. It is effective on all insect bites, including mosquito, black fly, chigger, gnat, fire ant, bee, hornet, even marine-life stings.

For more information on how to protect yourself against biting insects call 800-258-4696.

Detail Plus

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Complete Car Cleaning

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P.O. Box 431 Munday, TX

Estate Auction

Sunday, June 11 • 12:30 p.m.
Seymour, Texas

One block north off Lubbock Hwy. on Dickson Street
(Estate of Grace Brooks Dickson)

Whirlpool Washer, Small Whirlpool Dryer, Kenmore Refrigerator, Breakfast Table And Chairs, Ladies Antique Desk, Sofa, Loveseat, Occasional Chairs, Lamp Tables, Lamps, Leather-Top Coffee Table And Tier Table, Twin Bedroom Suite With Matching Dresser And Nightstand (Nice), Full Size Bedroom Suite (Very Unusual), Dropfront China Cabinet (Handmade), Walnut Buffet, Oak China Cabinet With Curved Glass Front (Not Old), Crystal, Stewware, Ruby Glass, A Few Pieces Of Fenton, Linens, Towels, Mandalian Mesh Purse, Glove Box-Occupied Japan, Roseville, McCoy Cookie Jar, Early Pictures, Pots And Pans, 2 Guns, A Few Old Toys, Marbles, Crocks, Quilts, Dishes, Flatware And Misc. Boxed Lots. Much More Including Glassware That Is Being Unboxed.

Preview Early Sale Day
For More Information, Call
(817) 767-1344 or 1-800-460-1344

Terms: Cash Or "Good" Check. Nothing To Be Moved Unless Settled For. Announcements Sale Day Take Precedence Over Other Advertisements.

Auctioneer #6029 - Frank Smith
(817) 767-1344 Box 3097 Wichita Falls, Tx.

Rotator cuff injuries

A sore shoulder in athletes may signal more than just tired muscles. It could be a rotator cuff injury.

The rotator cuff is a tendon that forms a circular joint where four muscles support and move the arm bone. If the cuff is damaged or torn, the top of the arm bone may press into the shoulder.

"People in their 50's and beyond are susceptible to this because of a lifetime of wear and tear on the shoulder," said Dr. Gerard Gabel, an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine.

Physical therapy can usually correct the problem, but sometimes surgery may be required to rebuild the cuff.



Using the term "A-1" to describe anything unusually good originated with Lloyd's of London, which so-designated the most seaworthy ships.

TURNABOUT PAUL!

Vacation Bible School 1995



June 12 - 16
9 a.m. - 11:30
Ages 2 - 12

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
630 w Main call 422-5144

Knox County HOSPITAL DISTRICT is pleased to announce the opening of Knox County Hospital HomeCare

Renewing the traditions of "Neighbors Caring for Neighbors", **Knox County Hospital HomeCare** is available to send professional nurses and home health aides to your home when you need special care.

Knox County Hospital HomeCare - The technology and skills of today combined with the caring touch of yesterday.

Intermittent Care: 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week.

Serving Foard, Haskell, Baylor, Throckmorton, Knox, Jones, Stonewall and King counties.

For More Information, Call (817) 658-3013 or 658-3535!



Knox County Hospital HomeCare

a service of Knox County Hospital District

Quality Care from People You Know!

Pee Wee League Bears



Standing (left to right): Joseph Gulley, Coach Terri Heard, Junior Diaz, Brice Heard, Toni Tidwell, Coach Leslie Tidwell, Kari Kuchler and Johnica Fetsch. Kneeling: Angel Miranda, Trent Tidwell, Jose Flores, and Michael Wilde. Not pictured is Eric Coody.

Pee Wee League Pirates



Standing (left to right): DeMarcus Dockins, Coach Pat Angerer, Jarra Gray, Jordan Lowe, Jimmy Taylor, Coach Roman Arismendez, Justin Lowe, and Servando Gurrera. Kneeling: Robert Esquivel, Pedro Graciano, Josh Angerer, Kassie Arismendez, Sean Gray, and Ty Bufkin.

Spirit Wind choir to perform at United Methodist Church

Spirit Wind '95, a youth choir sponsored by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be performing on Wednesday, June 7 at 6:00 p.m. here in Munday in the Methodist Church.

The 155 youth from around the west Texas conference are spending two weeks performing in churches from Sweetwater to the Abilene area to churches in the panhandle. They sang at the ordination service of the annual Methodist conference in Amarillo on Sunday. After the Munday performance, the group will sing in Haskell at 8:00 p.m. The group ends its tour in Midland at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The music minister of St. Luke's is Bert

Bostic, who started the Spirit Wind Choir fourteen years ago with twenty-one students.

In July, the group will spend two weeks in England performing in Methodist churches in the London area. They will tour Sussex and Stratford on Avon and see Warwick castle. The heart of Robin Hood country is Loughborough and is renowned for its carillon and bell tower.

The highlight of the tour is a concert at the evening worship at a church in the village of Epworth where brothers Charles and John Wesley's chapel "The New Room", World Methodism's oldest place of worship. One of the last concerts will be held in Bristol, the birthplace of North America.

John Wesley began preaching in open air services in Bristol and formed his converts in societies which were the forerunners of the present day Methodist Church. Bristol Cathedral is the site of concerts being held this year in conjunction with the 250th anniversary of the birth of Francis Asbury, known as the father of American Methodism. Francis Asbury was chosen by John Wesley to travel to America to preach.

The program for Spirit Wind '95 consists of music performed in past years, including "Oh, For a Thousand Tongues to Sing". The special arrangement was commissioned for Spirit Wind '94 and was one of the 7,000 hymns written by Charles Wesley.

Singing with the choir for her fourth year is Robin Bowen, daughter of Robert and Kathy Bowen. Also performing is Amee Fitzgerald, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald, former Munday residents, and granddaughter of Wes and Margie Kirschner. The public is encouraged to attend the free concert at the First United Methodist Church at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Piano recital to be held at Baptist Church

A Spring Piano Recital will be held at the First Baptist Church in Munday. The recital will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 11 afternoon. Students of Sandy King will be performing.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Art is the imposing of a pattern on experience, and our aesthetic enjoyment in recognition of the pattern. Alfred North Whitehead

Pre-trip planning is advised

Trooper Joe Clement, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety advises that summer driving too often combines hot weather, hot cars and hot tempers. Pre-trip planning can help minimize these dangerous symptoms of summer driving.

Pre-trip planning includes vehicle preparation. Check the belts, hoses, and coolant fluid. Other fluids to check are motor oil, transmission oil, brake fluid, power steering fluid and windshield washer fluid. You should also check the wiper blades. With summer often being dry and dusty, be sure to check the air, oil and fuel filters to preserve engine life. Also, check your tires for correct and even air pressure, along with checking treadwear and sidewall cracking.

Lengthy trips should begin with route planning. A call to your nearby Department of Transportation or law enforcement agency may help you avoid construction area delays. Let a neighbor, friend, or family member (one not travelling with you) know your determined routes and scheduling. Part of the scheduling may include driving during cooler hours and resting your car and yourself during peak hours of heat.

"Now," Trooper Clement says, "prepare yourself." Take proper clothing should you be exposed to extended heat and use quality sunglasses. Most of all, have a safe travel attitude before you even grasp the car keys. This safe travel attitude (being alert, courteous, and wary) is your key to safe summer traveling.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- June 7 - Winters Matthews.
- June 8 - Krisi Harlan, Brad Tilley, Almada Blair.
- June 9 - Bob Raynes; Danny & Kayla Sloan, Gregg & Melissa Norman.
- June 11 - Danny Parchman, Jonathan Key, Josh Burt; Paula & Perry Leonard, Philda & Roy Dudgeon.
- June 12 - Linda K. Hurd, Atanacio (Nacho) Chavez, Alan James, Joyce Hardin; Jerome & Elaine Hall.
- June 13 - Joshua Wallace, Marti Lowe.

Cake Garden NOW OPEN

Cakes for all occasions Tues. thru Sat. - 9 to 5 Sunday pickup only Register for giveaway. June Birthday Cake Phone - 864-3107 10 East Aye D Next to Boggs & Johnson In Haskell

8 Munday Little League Senior League Girls' Softball Tournament Fund Raiser

Saturday, June 10 - 9:00 a.m.

CONCESSION - Homemade Ice Cream, Grilled Hamburgers, French Fries, Pizza, Burritos, Cokes, Snow Cones and Candy

To donate or volunteer for Saturday call Phillis Urbanczyk at 422-4368

1/2 Price Sale Starts Friday, June 9 - 9:00 a.m. Hansel & Gretel

Across from Courthouse in Seymour

Baseball Camp

June 28 - July 1

Haskell Indian Baseball Field

Ages 5-14 are invited

Pre-register June 12,13-15

from 5 to 9 pm in Haskell High School Field House

Cost is \$50 or \$80 for 2 family members

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SECURITY THAT LASTS
A LIFETIME

Country and Western Dance featuring **"Jody Nix"** Friday, June 9 **Macias Ballroom** in Haskell **8 PM - 12 PM** BYOB(No Bottles)

Enchilada Dinner Fund Raiser to benefit Cancer Patient, Rev. Sam Garza, in need of Bone Marrow Transplant **Friday, June 9, 1995 - 11:00 a.m. to ?** Adults: \$5.00 Children: \$3.00 Sponsored by Temple Emanuel 530 Fir Street, Munday

4⁶⁹ **Time All Timer with Clock Face** the body copy is 9 point with a running point bold. E 353 133 12

1⁹⁹ **Backwoods Unscented Insect Repellent** the body copy is 9 point with a running. S 502 229 12

5⁹⁹ **8 Pc. HSS Bullet Drill Bit Set** the body copy is 9 point with a running heading in 10 point bold. J 494 898 1

6⁹⁹ **Oscillating Sprinkler** the body copy is 9 point with a running heading in 10 point bold. L 531 715 6

5⁹⁹ **Rugged Area Light** the body copy is 9 point with a running heading in 10 point bold. E 524 022 6

69^c **40 Watt Cool White Fluorescent Lamp** the body copy is 9 point with a running bold. E 250 563 F30

HOME BUILDING CENTER
817-422-4214 710 East G (Seymour Hwy.) Munday, Texas