

THE MUNDAY COURIER

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County

Wednesday, March 29, 1995

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City Council held meeting March 13

The City Council met March 13 in regular session at Munday City Hall at 7 p.m.

Members present: Mayor Pro-Tem Gary Tidwell and Aldermen Danny Owens, Jessie Andrade and Winters Matthews.

Mayor Pro-Tem Tidwell called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. and ordered the reading of previous minutes. Minutes of the February 14th regular meeting were read. Motion by Matthews and seconded by Andrade to approve minutes as read. Motion carried.

Leon Sellers, WTU local manager met with the Council to discuss a rate increase request and a settlement agreement. After discussion, Owens moved to deny the rate increase. Seconded by Matthews. Motion carried. The settlement agreement was discussed. No action was taken. (Full text may be obtained at City Hall.)

Ron Cox, NTS High Plains Communications was next on the agenda. Mr. Cox failed to show up. No action taken.

Merle Knox of Triple C Disposal Service met with the Council to discuss garbage rates. Mr. Knox informed the Council that the gate rate at the landfill had increased by 33% and that he must ask for an increase to offset this expense. After discussion, a motion was made by Matthews and seconded by Andrade to approve a \$.55 per customer surcharge beginning in April. This will have no effect on current residential or commercial rates due to the fact that this increase was anticipated when the rates were initially established last year. Motion carried.

The 1995-96 budget was presented to the Council for review. A public hearing will be held later in the month for the purpose of finalizing and adopting the budget. A few recommendations were noted and changes will be made to the draft budget. No action was needed.

Sherri Morren joined the council meeting during the discussion on the budget.

Employee reports were given. No action was needed. Employees were discussed. The City Administrator informed the council that Police Officer Kenneth Barnett had completed the six month probationary period and was eligible for full employment status. Matthews moved to grant full employment status and to raise the salary as previously agreed upon. Seconded by Owens. Motion carried.

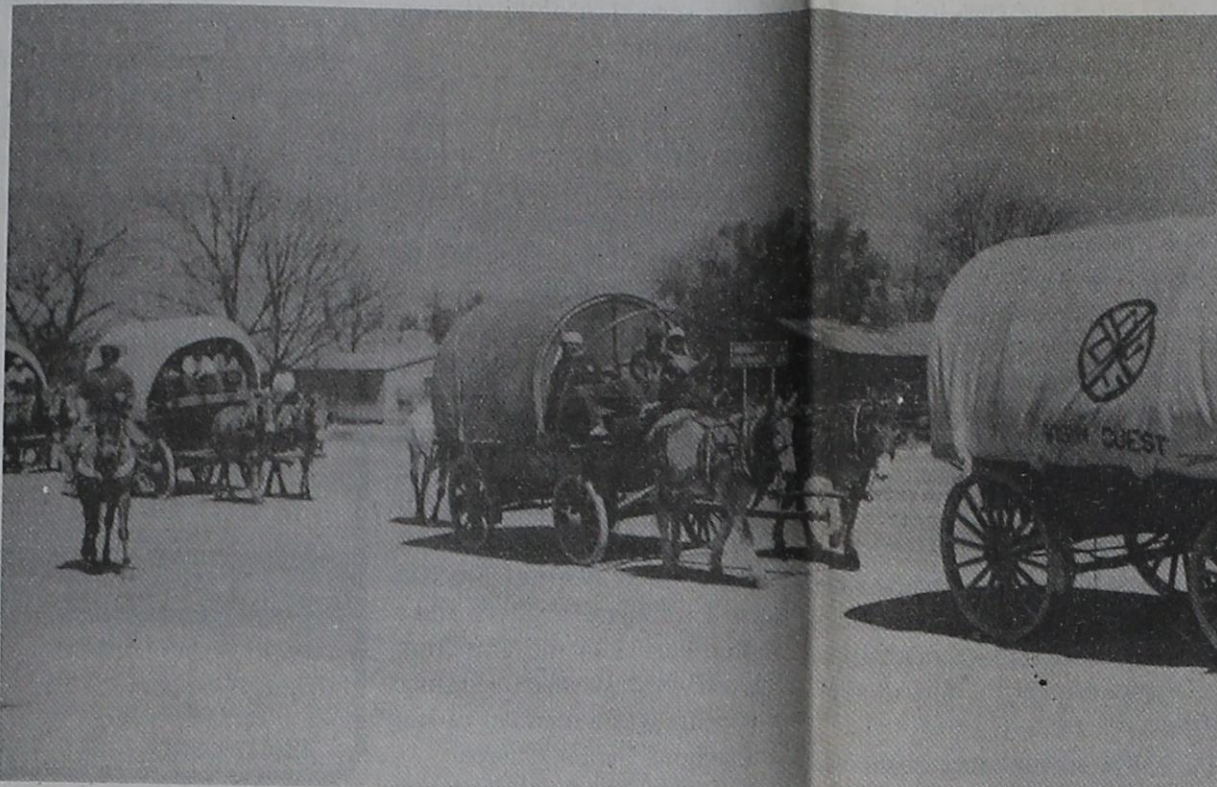
Motion by Andrade to approve the monthly financial statements. Seconded by Owens. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn by Owens and seconded by Andrade. Motion carried.

Lions Club to hold garage sale April 8

PLEASE HELP! Help us so that we may help others. Please bring items you would like to donate to the Lions Club Garage Sale to McCauley-Smith Funeral Home or the Farm Bureau office or call and we will pick them up. Call 422-4242 or 422-4555.

The garage sale will be Saturday, April 8 at the Downtown Park from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



PIONEERS OF THE 1990's! If you happened to notice last Tuesday, a wagon train pulled into Munday for an overnight stay. The train was headed to Denver, Colorado and then back to Alfredo, Arizona. It is sponsored by Vision Quest, a nonprofit organization that helps troubled youth.

Munday track teams run at Crowell Relays

The Munday girls and boys won both titles last Saturday at the Crowell Wildcat Relays. The Mogulettes scored 243 points and the Moguls scored 175. The Munday Junior teams also ran on Saturday at Crowell and the Bravettes came in second and the Braves placed first.

Varsity Girls
3200 Run - Kandis Longan, 1st, 13:13.10
Discus - Michelle Phillips, 2nd, 76'7"; Robin Bowen, 6th, 69'8"
Shot Put - Robin Bowen, 4th,

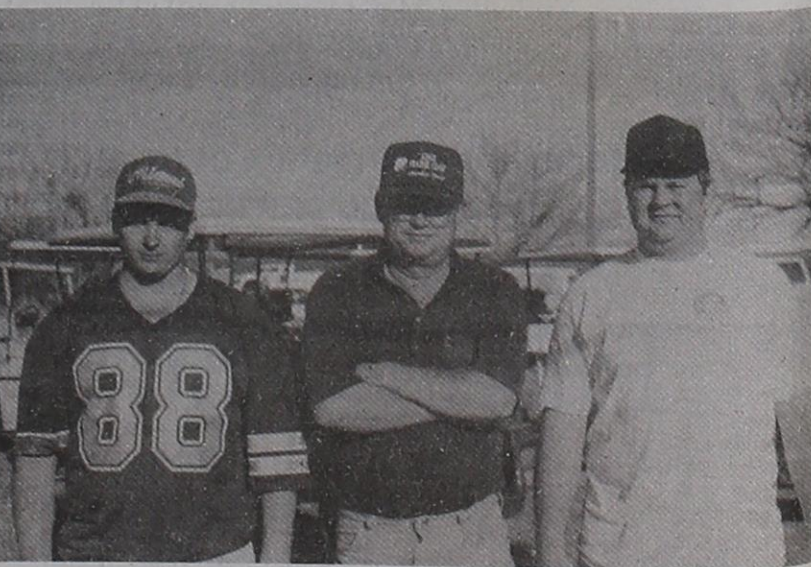
Knox County road signs start and stop

Knox County Judge David N. Perdue advises "that county road signs have started, stopped and should start up again soon."

The first signs were much too small and were hard to see. "The Texas Department of Transportation office in Childress has now indicated the first signs will be removed and replaced," Judge Perdue stated.

The purpose of the signs is to give emergency personnel the proper location in the event of an emergency. "Knox County 9-1-1 personnel have completed the road markings for the entire county, and the rural addressing should be completed soon," said Judge Perdue. The highway signs play a large part of the overall 9-1-1 project.

So, if you see a small sign with a county road number, that will be replaced with a much larger sign.



FIRST PLACE TEAM in last Sunday's golf scramble were Matt Angerer, Troy Nuckols and Chris Moore with a 61. Eight teams entered the first golf scramble of 1995 held at Lake Creek Golf Club.

26' 1/2"
Long Jump - Kristi Williams, 1st, 16' 8"; Kizzie Shields, 3rd, 14' 8 3/4"; Gina Vaughn, 4th, 14' 1 3/4"

High Jump - Mindy Zeissel, 1st, 4' 10"; Michelle Phillips, 3rd, 4' 6"

Triple Jump - Kizzie Shields, 3rd, 30' 6"; Kandis Longan, 4th, 29' 4"

400 Relay - Jennifer Yates, Mindy Zeissel, Gina Vaughn, Kizzie Shields; 1st; 52.85

100 - Kristi Williams, 1st, 13.13; Jennifer Yates, 3rd, 13.63; Michelle Phillips, 4th; 14.10

800 Run - Lori Clem, 1st, 2:40.81; Brandi Hall, 2nd, 2:56.67

400 Run - Lori Clem, 2nd; 68.24

100 Hurdles - Cathy Nelson, 1st, 17.87; Heather Brown, 2nd, 19.11

800 Relay - Jennifer Yates, Mindy Zeissel, Kristi Williams, Kizzie Shields; 1st; 1:51.81

300 Hurdles - Lanessa Wilson, 1st

1600 Run - Kandis Longan, 1st

1600 Relay - Munday, 1st, 4:21

Varsity Boys

400 Relay - Roberto Nunez, Bronco Flye, Gerald Taylor, Donny Browning; 2nd; 45.55

300 Hurdles - Robbie Vaughn, 2nd, 48.36

1600 Relay - Donny Browning, Bronco Flye, Rickey Serrato, Roberto Nunez; 2nd; 3:37.24

1600 Run - Rickey Serrato, 1st, 4:47.69

3200 Run - Mario Aguayo, 1st, 12:55.56; Nathan Kuehler, 3rd, 13:33.05; Zane Donoho, 4th, 14:17.63

110 Hurdles - Robbie Vaughn,

(Continued of page 2)

Wagon Train is Vison Quest for troubled teens

Wagons north? This wagon train pulled into Munday last Tuesday around 1:00 p.m. headed to Denver, Colorado. They spent the night in teepees set up near Farmer's Grain Coop and headed out Wednesday morning. The wagon train is sponsored by Vision Quest, a non-profit organization.

The "Vision Quest" began in Alfredo, Arizona this past January and will return there in December of this year.

Twenty-five adult supervisors watch over the conduct of the students, teach and council the 51 teenagers. The train's crew consists of fifty-one abused, abandoned and/or neglected kids who have gotten in trouble with the law.

The wagon train is an alternative "sentence" instead of being institutionalized. The teen agrees to spend 12 months on the train and stick to the rules. Most of the kids are from the western region of the United States, such as Texas, California, Utah, Arizona and others.

County 4-H fashions to be modeled

4-H members from throughout Knox County invite everyone to join them for their "Easter Parade" of fashions on Sunday, April 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the O'Brien School auditorium.

This public style show will be the highlight of the 1995 4-H Clothing project. Each participant will be modeling an outfit which they constructed or purchased as part of their clothing project.

In addition to the construction and buying phases of competition, a Fabric and Fashion Design competition will be held. This area allows youth to design fabric and fashions on paper, illustrating features through sketches and descriptions.

The 3:30 p.m. style show will be climaxed with results of judging and a reception honoring the participants.

Come out and enjoy the show and support our 4-H youth. For more information, contact Jane Rowan at the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin, (817) 454-2651.

Knox County Hospital recognizes Doctor's Day

On March 30, 1842, famous Georgia physician Dr. Crawford W. Long first used ether as an anesthetic agent in a surgical operation, providing mankind with freedom from pain and suffering during surgery. To honor that achievement and the services performed by all medical doctors, for the last several years, March 30 has been designated as Doctor's Day.

"The professionalism, integrity and hard work of physicians provide the cornerstone for medical services in our community," Stephen Kuehler, administrator of Knox County Hospital District, said. "Physicians have the expertise to help us maintain our good health and to cure our illnesses, but they are also the key members of a major industry in Knox City."

Kuehler explained that none of the services that provide health-care - the hospital, pharmacies, home health agencies, nursing homes - could operate without physicians. "The physician is the director of all health care services the patient receives," Kuehler said. "Especially in this time of confusion and uproar about health care reform, it is important for us to remember what a vital role the physician plays in our good health."

Knox County Hospital District is very fortunate to have two skilled physicians associated with the hospital; Dr. Shirley Barretto and Dr. Joe Thigpen.

Dr. Barretto brings over 22 years of experience as a physician to her practice. She received her medical degree at YERMMMC in Quezon City, Philippines, and

served a rotating internship at Sydenham Hospital in New York. She also completed a residency in pediatrics/neonatology at Fordham-Misericordia Lincoln Hospital, New York, N.Y.

As a family practice physician, Dr. Barretto treats the whole person and the whole family. Her practice includes everything from the common cold in small children to the care for the elderly person in the nursing home.

Dr. Joe E. Thigpen practices 2 1/2 days a week in Munday. He maintains a great love for his work and is devoted to caring for the community which Knox County Hospital District serves.

Dr. Thigpen, who lives in Haskell, graduated from Baylor Medical School in 1950. Upon the completion of his internship at Hermann Hospital in Houston 1950-51, he maintained a practice in Haskell from 1951 to 1992. He then carried on his practice in Aspermont from 1992 through 1994.

Rather than resting on the accomplishments of more than 40 years in medicine, Dr. Thigpen is still doing the thing he loves best - caring for his patients. His role as a family doctor allows him to treat patients of all ages with all types of medical problems with that rare combination of long experience, real compassion, and continuing commitment.

"The family doctor is still the cornerstone of the medical profession," Stephen Kuehler, said. "We are proud of our doctors in Knox County and are pleased to be able to take this opportunity on Doctor's Day to recognize them."

Board of Trustees makes changes in school calendar

The Munday ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session on Thursday, March 9, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building. Following roll call, approval of previous minutes, and payment bills, action or discussion took place on the following items.

Items upon which action was taken include the following: voting on Region IX Educational Service Center Board of Directors, changing the calendar for the 1994-95 school year, purchase of maintenance vehicle, approved the recommendations of the textbook committee, approved the addition of step 16 on the local salary schedules pending approval of a new state teacher pay schedule, and accepted the recommendation of the building principals that all teachers be extended contracts.

The school calendar for the remainder of the 1994-95 school year has been changed in the following ways: April 13, 1995 is now a school holiday (District track meet in Spur), April 19 instead of April 20 is a school holiday (Band concert and Sightreading contest), May 12, 1995 is now a school day instead of being a holiday.

Items that were discussed were the progress of the suit by the district to gain state school funding for the money lost because of a decrease in wealth during the 1992-93 school year and current legislation that would have reduced the amount of state aid to

the Munday ISD because of changes in the small schools allotment. The suit is still in progress. The changes in the small allotment have meant about \$320,000 per year less in state aid to the Munday ISD.

The next regular meeting of the Munday ISD Board of Trustees will be on Tuesday, April 11, 1995. The meeting will be moved from its regular Thursday meeting date because of the District Track meet and a school holiday.

Three file for two seats on School Board

There will be an election to fill two seats on the Munday ISD Board of Trustees on May 6, 1995. Three people have signed-up to run for the two seats. Both incumbents have filed for re-election, Byron Gass and David Key. Also running is Judy Lowe (Mrs. Jerry Lowe).

The first day for early voting by personal appearance is April 17. You may vote early at the Administration Building at 811 West D between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. May 2 is the last day to vote early by personal appearance.

THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER

The Munday Courier

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

World War II vets invited to reunion

Dear Editor:

Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, August 16-20, 1995, in Salt Lake City, Utah. This 48th annual reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to A. L. (Al) Smith, 5006 FM 154, West Point, Texas 78963-5108, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Salt Lake City reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs, including those of local CBI VA units in your area.

A. L. (Al) Smith

Jr. Vice-Commander Southwest

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Larry Smith makes return trip to Russia

After two weeks in Russia serving as volunteer advisors to Russian farmers, Larry Smith returns to Munday and Ursula Richards to Austin this week with interesting insights regarding Russian agriculture and the challenges it presents.

While serving through the Citizens Network Agribusiness Alliance (CNA) Volunteer Program, Smith and Richards worked with members of the Krasnodar Farmers Association to strengthen private farming organizations in Krasnodar (near the Black Sea). The two also helped train Russians in the test plot preparation and planting of cotton, crop diversification, and profit analysis. The trip is the result of a five-year cooperative agreement between the Texas Farm Bureau and the Krasnodar Farmers Association.

Before returning to Texas, Smith and Richards briefed representatives from the offices of Senator Phil Gramm (R.-Tex.), Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R.-Tex.), Representative William Thornberry (R.-Tex.), and Representative Charles Stenholm (D.-Tex.).

The CNA Volunteer Program sends technical assistance volunteers to Russia and Ukraine to work directly with farmers and entrepreneurs there. The goal is to help these countries build effective, market-based food systems.

Volunteer assignments address pre- and post-harvest links in food chains, including distribution, marketing, transportation, storage, and handling. The program also aims to promote long-term trade and investment partnerships between U.S. agribusinesses and their Russian and Ukrainian counterparts.

Larry Smith works with Knox Prairie Cooperative and is an independent consultant. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Southern U.S.-Mexico Trade Corridor Association and the Texas Agribusiness Advisory Council. He also is a board member of the Texas Agricultural Resources Protection Authority. This is Smith's second volunteer trip to Krasnodar with the CNA Vol-

unteer Program.

Ursula Richards is from Austin and received her B.S. in Clothing and Textiles from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She also is a member of the Texas Farm Bureau and works on her family's cotton farm near Austin.

CNA is a group of more than 200 agribusinesses, food companies, trade associations, and farm and commodity groups dedicated to meeting the world's growing food needs. The Volunteer Program is supported in part by the U.S. Agency for International Development's Farmer-to-Farmer Program.

Tracksters to compete at Knox City this week

The Munday Junior High track teams will be running over to Knox City this Thursday afternoon to compete in their final meet before District on April 7 here in Munday.

Munday High School teams will also head to Knox City but on Saturday.

Track

(Continued from page 1)

1st
800 Run - Rickey Serrato, 1st, 2:09.38

100 - Gerald Taylor, 2nd, 11.94;
Jason Hise, 5th, 12.41

400 - Roberto Nunez, 2nd, 56.29; Chris Torres, 3rd, 57.34;
Nathan Urbanczyk, 5th, 59.19

200 - Bronco Flye, 2nd, 23.73;
Donny Browning, 4th, 24.50

Long Jump - Donny Browning, 4th, 19' 2 3/4"

Triple Jump - Donny Browning, 3rd, 37'; Nathan Urbanczyk, 5th, 31' 3"

Shot Put - Gerald Taylor, 1st, 46' 2"; Deshawn Hamilton, 3rd, 40' 3"

Pole Vault - Jason Hise, 1st; Nathan Kuehler, 2nd

Junior High Girls

2400 - Rebecca Dena, 2nd, 11:35.47; Angela Santistevena, 3rd, 13:06.31

Discus - Cynthia Thomas, 1st, 65' 10"; Angie Stone, 5th, 55' 11"

Shot Put - Cynthia Thomas, 2nd, 27' 9"; Angie Stone, 5th, 23' 11"

Long Jump - Laci Myers, 2nd, 12' 7 1/2"

Triple Jump - Rebecca Dena, 3rd, 24' 7 1/2"; Miranda Zeissel, 4th, 24' 6"

800 Relay - 2nd, 2:01.79

400 Relay - 2nd, 55.96

100 Hurdles - Miranda Zeissel, 3rd, 19.88

100 - Angela Albus, 6th, 14.91

400 - Aguayo, 1st, 72.17; Mindy Martinez, 3rd, 76.86

300 Hurdles - Miranda Zeissel, 2nd, 58.54; Erica Gray, 5th, 62.46

1200 - Laci Myers, 1st, 4:30.40; Rebecca Dena, 3rd, 5:32.15; Angela Santistevens, 3rd, 5:48.26

200 - Mimi Marsh, 4th, 32.09; Angela Albus, 5th, 32.40; Jacie Haynie, 6th, 32.55

1600 - 2nd, 4:46.65

Junior High Boys

2400 - Sanchez, 2nd, 9:57.69; Garza, 4th, 10:13.68

800 - Justin Gray, 4th, 2:45.75

Discus - Adam Quintero, 3rd, 92' 9"

Triple Jump - Colby Cook, 5th, 29' 11"

400 Relay - 2nd, 52.03

400 - Brandon Sosa, 4th, 64.93

High Jump - Colby Cook, 5th, 4' 10"; Eric Beaty, 5th, 4' 10"

110 Hurdles - Colby Cook, 2nd, 20.51; Eric Beaty, 3rd, 21.18; Daniel Anchondo, 4th, 21.29

300 Hurdles - Eric Beaty, 1st, 49.95

1200 - Isaac Sanchez, 2nd, 4:41.57; Garza, 4th, 4:54.75; Eric Valencia, 6th, 5:02.07

Long Jump - Jason Key, 3rd, 14' 10 1/2"

1600 Relay - 1st, 4:16.48

Velma Melton dies March 20 in Lubbock

Velma M. Melton, 64, of Lubbock died Monday, March 20, 1995, at her residence.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Hank Scott, Brother Werth Mays and Brother Donnie Harbers, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Peter Mausoleum in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Melton was born August 27, 1930 in Goree to Lee and Gussie Bradshaw Ford. She was a graduate of Munday High School. She married Benny W. Melton on August 17, 1949 in Munday. Mrs. Melton was employed as customer service representative for the Haskell National Bank from 1986 to 1993 when she retired. She was a past president of American Heart Association in 1983, and served on the board of directors of the American Heart Association in 1989-90. She had been a Lubbock resident since September 1994 moving from Haskell where she had lived since 1986. She was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Pamela A. Jones of Georgetown and Kelly I. Kim Melton of Lubbock; her mother, Gussie Ford of Haskell; two sisters, Thelma King of Haskell and Joylene Carter of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and two brothers, Herbert Ford of Roswell, New Mexico and Duane Ford of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister

Munday Church of Christ

The media, the government, and many other powers would like us to believe that truth is relative. "Do whatever makes you feel good." We have now reached a point in our society where things are accepted that were formerly despised. For example, there was a time when homosexuality was not even mentioned. Today, however, it is accepted by many as an "alternative lifestyle."

History teaches us that when a society becomes accepting of immorality, that society steadily declines. Of course, there are certain traditions without validity. But to throw out morality as an ancient tradition is a mistake some will live to regret. Call me conservative, but we have reached a point

in time where acceptance has crossed over into the realm of ignorance. Somewhere between there and here, we have gone from accepting the person, to condoning a lifestyle.

Whether it is homosexuality or unethical business practices, we need to reevaluate that which is acceptable. As Christians, we should never get to the point where we reject the person. Anyone who can read or listen can plainly see that Jesus hung around with highly immoral people. But He still taught them about an uncomfortable thing called sin. We don't have to walk on water. Nevertheless, when we turn our heads to immorality simply to win approval, we hide the truth behind a veil of falsehood.

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From A Carpenter's Son

Don Whetsell - Pastor
First Methodist Church, Munday - Goree

I hear people say all the time, "You've got to have a little pride." or "A little pride won't hurt." I've always had difficulty with these statements.

It is true that without some valid sense of self-worth we tend to devalue ourselves too much, but self-worth (or self esteem) is not the same thing as pride. There is a great difference between being aware of the value and purpose God has given you in your life, and thinking that you are somehow better than anyone else because of that value.

The Bible never makes any allowances for pride. Love of money may be the root of all evil, but it is pride that gives us the desire for that money, or for any of a million other things that are constantly getting us into trouble.

At the heart of pride is a very seductive lie: that we are independent creatures who can control our own destinies without help from anyone or anything else and that this somehow makes us to be more than someone else who lacks whatever qualities we possess.

Pride also strangles true unconditional love because it places you at the center of your universe where you are more apt to view other people and objects in terms of how they can benefit you rather than how you can serve them.

Any one who claims Christ can tell you that the foremost goal in any Christian's life should be to "Love the Lord your God with your whole heart." and "Love your neighbor as yourself." Pride always interferes with these goals because it focuses on self. Not God. Not others. Self.

If I can agree with any of the

statements that people have made about the moral decline of our nation, it is this: we are a nation obsessed with self. Quite simply, we are proud and selfish. The true welfare of people unconnected with us is usually the last thing on our minds. Even when we ally ourselves with important charities and social concerns we tend to do so only when they have become fashionable and we are quick to abandon them for the next trend of caring.

Even the usual motivation for becoming a Christian is in it's self, selfish. We claim salvation for the same reason rats leap from a sinking ship, to escape the wrath to come.

If we truly claim Christ then we must live like Christ, which means we must always put others before ourselves. At home, at work, at school, or anywhere we go, this one thing should be the hallmark of all those who know Jesus: That we approach every situation asking ourselves how we can use it to benefit others. Only then will we begin to serve God and not ourselves. Only then will we truly know what it means to "take up the Cross" and follow Jesus up those lonely steps to the place called The Skull

Pride is a gilded cage and the humility of Christ is the only key that sets us free. I urge you this Lenten to give up some of your pride.

Trust me, you won't need it in heaven.

THANKS FOR READING
THE MUNDAY COURIER

Weinert F.C.E. Club meets in Phemister home

The Weinert Family, Community and Education Club met March 7 in the home of Myrtle Phemister.

Seven members and one guest were present.

The club prayer was given and a reading, *Three Words Can Change Lives* was read by the hostess.

After the minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given, it was announced that our sixteenth quilt donated to the West Texas Rehabilitation Telethon brought \$505.

Betty Sanders and Faye Jetton were appointed to attend the leadership training on March 29.

Our delegate nominee for the District III and the State Convention and the nominee for vice-chairman of F.C.E. for Haskell County.

Plans were made to attend the Tri-County Rally Day in Baylor County on March 16. This is a gathering for Haskell, Knox and Baylor County Clubs for a day of skits, crafts and demonstrations.

The club chairman of the Highway Clean-Up project announced that April 1 at 8:00 a.m. we are to gather at the school house to begin our first clean-up of the year.

A motion was made by Myrtle Phemister to construct another quilt for the 1996 Telethon.

A survey called "Shooting Back" was distributed and several agreed to mail it in to show their disapproval of television violence, vulgarity and sexuality.

The program was given by Mary Ann Boone R.N., director of Outreach Health Services of Haskell. She gave some guidelines to follow in selecting a home care provider.

Our next meeting will be April 4 in the Extension meeting room. Alice Yates, Reporter

Parenting Fair scheduled for Tuesday, April 25

The Knox County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Committee will be conducting a "Parenting Fair" on Tuesday, April 25 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Munday Elementary School Gym. The event is free of charge and everyone is invited to attend. Door prizes will be given throughout the evening.

Purpose of the fair is to provide parents with information regarding services and products available for their use in raising children. The fair will also provide individuals, organizations, and companies an opportunity to promote their products and services.

There is still booth space available for exhibitors. If you would be interested in participating, please contact Jane Rowan at the Knox County Extension office, (817) 454-2651, for more information.

Nursing Center News

By Virginia Williams

Henry Liberda of Wichita Falls came to see his uncle, Joe Kubena.

Rev. Renny White had Monday afternoon Bible Study. Ruby Kiser played the organ, Anita Thigpen played the piano, and Norene Hawkins led the singing.

Rev. W. O. Smith of Believers' Chapel had Bible Study on Wednesday.

Walter and Don Hertel visited Elnora Hertel on Wednesday. M. L. Verhalen visited her on Tuesday.

Glenda Cameron of Azle and LeAnn Abernathy, Chase and Taylor, of Fort Worth visited Fleta Mayo and Etta Frazier and had lunch with the ladies.

Valera Hertel and Rosemary Bellinghausen of Saint Joseph Catholic Church called bingo on Thursday. Alma Phillips won the blackout game.

Valera Hertel and Rosemary Bellinghausen visited Elnora Hertel on Thursday afternoon.

Shirley Dron and Brenda Comer visited their mother, Effie Hatfield.

The First Baptist Church of Munday had the church services on Sunday. Rev. Randy White brought the message. The piano was played by Dolores Lambeth, Sandy King played the organ and Trent Driggers led the singing.

The four sang a quartet and Rev. White led the prayer.

Audrey Leflar visited her sister, Helen Phillips, and other friends.

Monica Brockett of Kerrville visited her grandparents, Florence Decker and George and Susie Brockett.

Fleta Mayo's granddaughter, Tonya Tolleson, and great-granddaughter, Amber Clay, visited her on Sunday.

Jim Cooke visited his wife, Audrey, on Sunday.

Bill and Maurine Williams took his mother, Virginia Williams, to make an appointment to have sur-

gery on her eyes and then they went shopping.

We have two new residents, Bess Jackson in room 20 and Bessie Munday in room 25.

Merle Lambeth visited Homer Lambeth and Dave Jetton.

IT'S A BOY

Hannah Ukle of Abilene is proud to announce the arrival of her baby brother Caleb Anthony Ukle.

Caleb was born at 11:07 a.m. Tuesday, March 21, 1995 at Abilene Regional Medical Center. He tipped the scales at 8 pounds 3 ounces and stretched 21 inches long. Caleb's proud parents are Michael and Eva Ukle.

Also welcoming Caleb are his grandparents Sylvester and Mary Escamilla of Munday and his great-grandmother Artie Burge of Albany.

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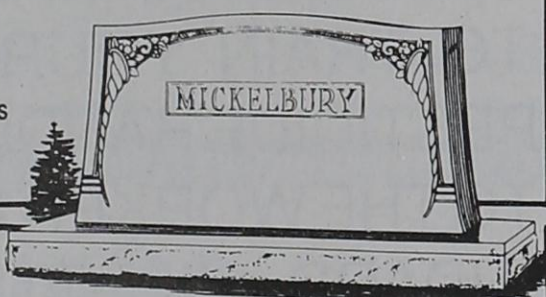
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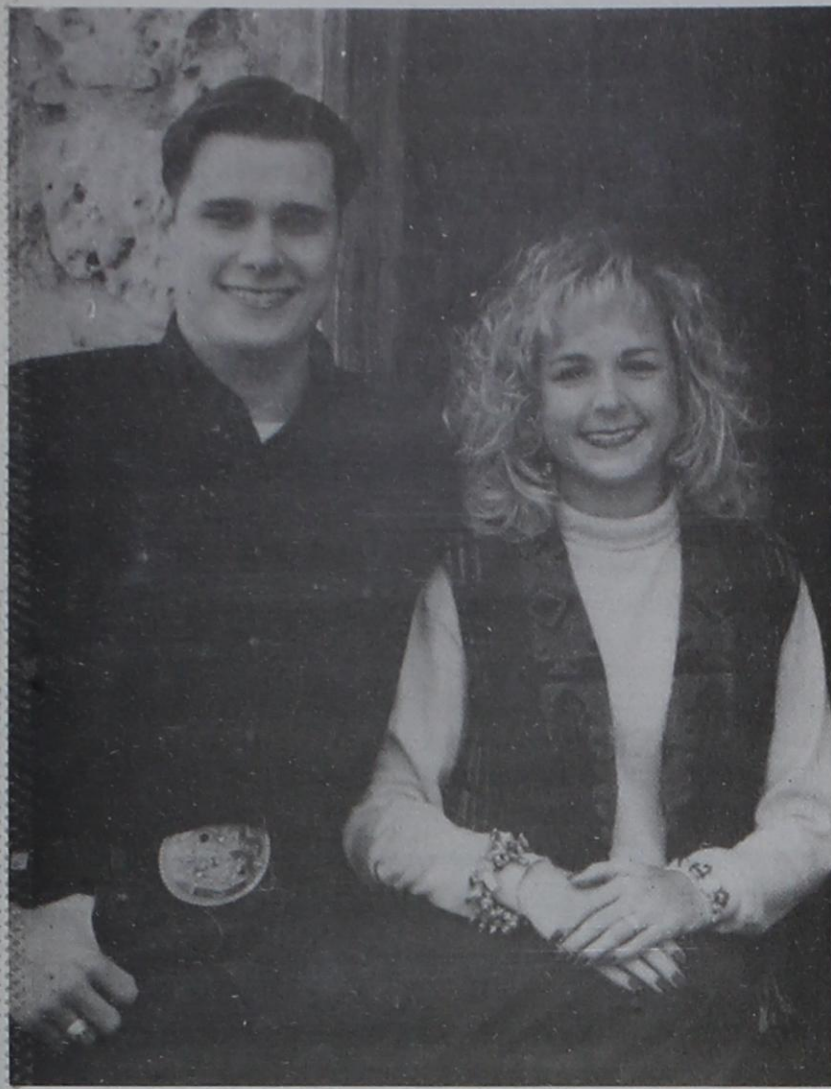
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Offutt of Munday are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, April Deann, to Curt Randell Muehlstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muehlstein of Avoca. The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Munday High School, attended Tarleton State University and is presently enrolled in Pharmacy School at Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Oklahoma. The prospective bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Stamford High School and attends Tarleton State University where he will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Services and Development. A July 29 wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Munday.

Goree Community Garage Sale

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Locals' grandson weds in Louisville, Kentucky ceremony

Christy Lynn Benock and Gary Lynn Beaty were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24, 1995 at St. James United Church of Christ in Louisville, Kentucky. Rev. Lloyd Spencer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Henry and Marilyn Benock of Louisville, Kentucky, and Gary and Jan Beaty of Lubbock. The groom is the grandson of Allene Beaty and Ruby (Myers) Kiser, both of Munday, and the great-grandson of Agnes Myers of Abilene.

Maid of honor was Amy Hellmueller of Louisville, Kentucky, and Jan Beaty, sister of the groom of Lubbock, was bridesmaid. Gary Neil Beaty of Lubbock served his son as best man.

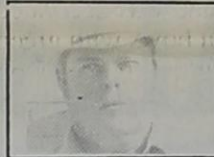
The bride is a 1990 graduate of Holy Cross High School in Louisville and she is currently a senior at the University of Louisville.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is presently a Lieutenant in the United States Army serving in the DMZ, South Korea.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and College Station the couple's address will be Fort Hood in Killeen.

Since none of the groom's family and friends were able to travel the Kentucky for the wedding, the groom's parents will host a wedding reception on August 12 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock for his family and friends upon Lt. Beaty's return from Korea in August.

ASCS News



John Rector
County Executive Director

Information and Deadlines

1994 Disaster - **March 31** - Final date to apply for 1994 disaster. There will be no extensions or late filed applications.

CAT Insurance - (Production Records) - If you wish to prove your yield for "CAT" insurance sold by CFSA (ASCS) - we must have your production records by the following dates:

Small grains (wheat/oats, etc.) - Earlier of date claim filed or **May 31**.

Cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts - Earlier of date claim filed or **July 15**.

*You must start with the most recent year that you had the crop and work back to a maximum of 10 years.

April 28 - Final date to sign into the 1995 program for cotton, wheat and feed grains and final date to certify all small grain acres. Small grains (wheat, oats, barley/rye) must be certified regardless of intended use.

*Important - Do not destroy any failed acreage of wheat or oats intended for harvest without certifying the acreage, filing an ASCS-574, and requesting an appraisal of the acreage. Failure to follow the above procedure will cause you to lose insurance and program benefits.

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MRS. GARY LYNN BEATY

Former Munday resident, D. E. Holder, dies

Doss E. Holder, 74, died Saturday, March 18, 1995, in Dallas.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 20 at Restland Abbey Chapel. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park.

Mr. Holder was born October 4, 1920. He served in the Air Force in World War II and was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by a brother, Rex Holder.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Holder of Dallas; a daughter and son-in-law, Diana Dee and Dr. David Carr of Austin; two granddaughters, Cherise and Courtney Carr; a sister-in-law, Margaret Holder of Lubbock; and a nephew, Jimmie Rex Holder of Lubbock.

Postal Tip #1

According to local postmaster, Dolores Lambeth, mailings for Zips 795 - 796 - 768 - 769 are put in a separate mailing sack in Munday to go directly to Abilene. This speeds the mail to these areas in one day.

Separate your mail with these Zips, bring them inside the Post Office and give them to one of the employees to get this service.

Knox County Hospital Speaks

Administrator's Column
By Stephen Kuehler

Recently, I saw a new report that listed the jobs that will be most needed in the future. It was no surprise to me that three out of the top five were health-care related. The top-rated job in health care, according to this survey, was physical therapist. According to the survey I saw, this is one of the fields in health care where there exists a scarce supply, and young people were urged to consider this as a career. Also listed were physician and registered nurse.

Why does the health care field continue to be a booming field for young people seeking a lifelong career? There are several reasons.

*A career in health care is very satisfying. It fulfills our need to make a difference in life, to help others. In the health field, professionals get the great satisfaction of hands-on care, and seeing the results of their work very quickly.

*The health care professional

will be in great demand for many years to come. As the baby boomers move demographically toward senior citizen status, the need for health care services will increase incrementally. As that need increases, the demand for health care professionals will continue to grow.

*Health care workers can expect just compensation for their efforts. The American public has shown in the last year that it is not willing to settle for cut-rate medicine. Quality in health care is too important to sacrifice for a few dollars saved. Most health care workers receive compensation that fits the demands and the strains of the job. That should continue in the future.

If you are looking for a new career that will be challenging, rewarding, demanding, and satisfying, think about training in one of the many fields in health care.

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THERE WILL BE A TRAINING SESSION AT 5:00 PM, APRIL 3, AT THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL IN RHINELAND TO TRAIN YOUR EMPLOYEES AS PESTICIDE HANDLERS ACCORDING TO THE WORKER PROTECTION STANDARD. ALL ATTENDEES WILL RECEIVE A REGISTERED EPA CARD FOR PESTICIDE HANDLERS. ALL TRAINING WILL BE IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH. LICENSED ATTENDEES WILL RECEIVE 1 CEU IN LAWS & REGS. PESTICIDE WORKER AND HANDLER SAFETY KITS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING. FOR RESERVATIONS OR QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL JIM OR DONNIE WITH

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AT 422-4511

Latham and Dudensing wed in Knox City church

Sandra Denise Dudensing and Kent Marcus Latham were united in marriage in a double ring candle light ceremony on Thursday, March 9, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Four Square Church in Knox City. Danny Burt, great-uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie Dudensing of Knox City and Dewey Dudensing of McCamey. She is the granddaughter of Kenneth and Louise Burt and R. J. and Imogene Duncan of Munday and the late Melton Dudensing.

The groom is the son of Ruddy and Linda Latham of Munday. He is the grandson of Al and Lodean Latham and Edith Hobert and the late Donald Hobert, all of Munday.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She was wearing a formal length designer gown of candlelight satin. The princess style gown was lavishly accented with Alencon lace medallions and seed pearls. Lace and seed pearls were repeated on the Renaissance sleeves and the skirt swept into a cathedral length train with the medallions and lace scallops edging the train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a matching halo of pearls. Pearls also accented the flowing veil.

The bride carried a fresh flowing cascade of bridal white and peach roses, miniature white mums, baby's-breath and solid green English ivy.

For something borrowed and something blue the bride wore a



MR. and MRS. KENT MARCUS LATHAM
... nee Sandra Denise Dudensing

blue garter belonging to the groom's mother which was worn in her wedding. For something new the bride wore a white and peach lace garter given to her by her mother. Something old was a six pence worn in her shoe.

Jennifer Williams of Knox City was maid of honor. She wore a delicate straight tea length dress

accented with an embroidered bodice with a rounded-scooped neckline. The skirt had small buttons down the front of the skirt into an accented opening below the knee line.

The flower girl was Sarah Burt, cousin of the bride. She wore a white lace dress and carried a white wicker basket, tied with peach ribbons, filled with fresh peach and white rose petals. A white straw hat edged in lace accented the attire.

Ring bearer was Trent Tidwell of Munday. He carried a white lace-trimmed heart shaped pillow bearing the rings. He was dressed in a black suit which matched the groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Melinda Latham, sister of the groom, and David Dudensing, brother of the bride. Melinda wore a tea length peach colored lace dress. Her dress was accented by a wrist corsage of peach roses and baby's-breath. David wore a black tuxedo with a black cummerbund and black bow tie.

Bryan Latham, brother of the groom of Munday, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Oustad of Munday and Steven Reeves of Denver City. They wore black tuxedos with black cummerbunds and black bow ties.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a black cummerbund and black bow tie with a fresh bridal white rose boutonniere, accented with miniature mums and baby's-breath.

The ushers, ring bearer and candlelighter wore fresh white carnation and baby's-breath boutonnieres accented with fern. The best man and fathers wore fresh peach roses and baby's-breath accented with fern.

The bride's mother wore a white, knee length linen dress, accented with embroidered sleeves, which buttoned down the front. The groom's mother wore a two-piece peach colored tea length suit with a satin brocade jacket and chiffon skirt. Both mothers wore a shoulder corsage of fresh peach roses accented with baby's-breath.

The bride's grandmother wore a two-piece blue and white suit accented with a fresh white carnation shoulder corsage. The groom's maternal grandmother wore a tea length peach lace and pearl two-piece suit accented with a patterned hem. The groom's fraternal grandmother wore a navy and white street length dress. Their dresses were accented with shoulder corsages of fresh white flowers. The house party's and singer's corsages were made of fresh white carnations and baby's-breath accented with peach bows.

Trisha Roberts of Knox City, accompanied by Dottie Lowrey of Knox City, provided music selected by the bride and groom. She sang *Ice Castles* after the processional and following the declaration of intention she sang *The Rose*.

Mothers of the bride and groom lit the unity candle given to the couple by the groom's mother.

The sanctuary was decorated with candelabras forming a candlelit backdrop of peach candles decorated with fresh green ivy and fern with peach ribbon. In the center was a fifteen candle fan shaped candelabra with two 7 candle tree candelabras on each side. The unity candle stand was decorated to match. Peach bows with green English ivy marked the pews on the aisle. Hurricane lamps with peach candles and English ivy accented the sides of the sanctuary.

Following the formal ceremony the bride's mother hosted the reception at the fellowship hall which was decorated to continue the bride's colors of peach and forest green.

Serving at the bride's table were Sarah Vacek and Julie Williams, both of Knox City. The table was covered with a white lace floor length cloth accented with a peach liner. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a basket weave accented with fresh peach and white flowers and green ivy. The groom's great-grandmother's crystal punch bowl was used to serve the peach colored punch. Crystal appointments were used on the table. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece flanked by peach candles. The silver punch ladle and silver knife used at the bride's table belong to the groom's mother and were used at her wedding reception.

Serving at the groom's table were Melinda Latham, sister of the groom, and Leslie Tidwell of Munday. The table was covered with a forest green crocheted floor

length cloth with a forest green liner. The centerpiece held a mallard with green eucalyptus, fern and cattails. Silver candlesticks on each side held forest green candles. Individual tiered crystal footed cake stands on silver trays with cascading grapes and strawberries held cheese cakes with chocolate and caramel, cherry and blueberry toppings. Cheese logs and fresh chocolate dipped strawberries were served from silver trays. Coffee was served from a silver service. A lattice screen with fresh green English ivy formed the backdrop.

The bride was honored with a bridal shower hosted by the ladies of the Four Square Church on Sunday, March 5 at the fellowship hall of the church in Knox City.

The bride was honored with a lingerie shower given by her friends following the bridal shower.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents following the rehearsal on Tuesday, March 7, at the Branding Iron in Rochester.

The bride is a graduate of Knox

City High School where she was valedictorian. She is currently a freshman student attending Cisco Junior College in Abilene.

The groom is a graduate of Munday High School and is currently attending Abilene Christian University where he is a junior.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon cruise in the Western Caribbean to Mexico, Grand Cayman and Jamaica as a wedding present from the groom's maternal grandmother. The couple will reside in Abilene where they attend college.

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Financial Focus

by Gary Decker



A new fixed-income alternative

Every investment offers certain benefits. For example, the benefits of fixed-income investments (such as bonds and certificates of deposit, or CDs) are safety of principal and a fixed level of income. No matter what happens to interest rates, investors receive the same, steady stream of income. This offers protection against the possibility that interest rates might fall.

Every investment also offers some kind of risk. If interest rates rise, fixed-income investments offer no potential for increased income. That's the price fixed-income investors must pay for safety and reliable income.

But now there's an investment designed to offer the best of both worlds. Multiple step-up callable notes and multiple step-up certificates of deposit (CDs) combine the reliability of fixed income with the potential to take advantage of rising interest rates.

Step-up notes offer a set interest rate that is scheduled to increase at specified dates unless the notes are called. If the notes are called, they cease earning interest, and the principal is returned to investors.

To compensate investors for the unpredictable timing of principal return, step-up notes typically pay higher interest. They generally carry maturities of three years to 15 years and typically offer a "lockout period" of one year to three years, during which they cannot be called back by the issuer. Step-up CDs have similar features.

Here's how a typical step-up note or CD might work. A corporation or bank plans to issue a 12-year bond or CD. To protect itself from possible falling interest rates, the issuer adds the option of calling the notes or CDs any time after three years. The securities are issued January 1, 1995, and are stated to mature January 1, 2007. The step-up schedule might look like this:

Year 1: 7.0%; Year 2: 7.0%; year 3: 7.0%; Year 4: 7.25%; Year 5: 7.5%; Year 6: 7.75%; Year 7: 8.0%; Year 8: 8.25%; Year 9: 8.75%; Year 10: 9.25%; Year 11: 10.0%; Year 12: 10.5%.


If the notes or CDs were called at the end of the third year, the investor would receive an average 7 percent annual return. If the securities were left outstanding the entire 12 years, the average annual return would be 7.91 percent.

The issuer might call the notes or CDs in any interest-rate environment, except one of exceptionally high interest rates. Holders of step-up notes and CDs should not count on keeping the investment to maturity because step-ups can be called on any interest payment date at the issuer's discretion. By the same token, investors should not automatically assume the notes or CDs will be called.

Step-up notes and CDs are debt obligations of the issuing corporation or government agency. Just like with any other investment, it's important to consider the quality of the issuer. To help you evaluate step-up notes, many are rated by the same services that rate corporate and municipal issues.

Investors looking for income alternatives might consider step-up securities if they:

- *have a good understanding of interest rates and feel that rates may gradually rise;
 - *are looking for a short- to intermediate-term maturity;
 - *want a higher yield than offered by other similar investments; and
 - *are willing to accept the potential that their principal may be returned at any time after the lockout period.
- Like any other investment, step-up notes offer a variety of advantages, and they can be an important addition to a well-balanced portfolio.



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Our physicians are key members of a major industry in Knox County. Without them, we wouldn't need a hospital, pharmacies, medical supply stores, or home health agencies. Today, more than ever, you are the cornerstone of health care.

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A History of Cotton Ginning in Goree, Knox County, Texas

BY ORB COFFMAN
(1893-1967)

(Prior to Orb Coffman's death in 1967 he was asked to write a history of the cotton ginning industry in Goree. The following was found in some old records and is published as a: *Historical Article of Knox County*, submitted by Charles Baker, 1994)

(Continued from March 22)

Marvin Chamberlain worked at this gin for several years as book-keeper. Vick Reeves and Marshall Lane as ginners.

I will digress from the history of this gin to tell you of two other plants in Goree. About 1927, H. B. Smith and his father of Abilene Built a 5-8-0 Murray gin on the block just north of the Kimbell elevator and operated it through the year 1931. It burned in the winter of 1932 and was never rebuilt.

That same year Stephenson, Hampton and Weber Company moved a gin from the Rio Grand Valley to land located on Block #30, this being the same block that the Everett Barger home now stands. This gin was not equipped to handle snapped cotton and it was not competitive. After three or four years of operation, it was turned back to the Murray Gin Co.

In 1936 two Farmers Union groups were formed, one headed by Ben Hunt, Noah Lane, Alvin Hord and others that bought the gin from the Murray Gin Co. Another group composed of Tom Harlan, Roy Moore, Roy Jones and others bought the Pecker Wood Gin from the Pendletons. Both of these operated for about two years and were then turned back to the original owners. In 1938 Arch McNeil of Seymour bought the Murray plant, some of his managers were Lloyd Hendricks, D. G. Jones (Harold Jones' father) and Jess Martin.

In 1942 Arch McNeil, Prentiss McNeil and I bought the Pecker Wood Gin from H. A. Pendleton. We operated it for one year with George Nix as manager. 1943 was a bad year and we did not operate it at all. In January 1944 Arch McNeil died and in March I bought all of the McNeils' interest in the gins in Goree. I took the best of the machinery out of the Pecker Wood and put it in the Murray plant and tried to operate it for a couple of years.

About this time the area south of Goree quit planting cotton and turned to wheat, after that the Goree territory did not produce enough cotton to support two plants. The building on Block 91 was torn down and used in the construction of the labor camps which are still standing. The other gin I moved to Barwise in Floyd County in 1948, and Goree became a one gin town.

The history of the gins in Goree would not be complete without mentioning the Hefner gin as it was only 5 miles north of Goree. This gin (Hefner) was moved from Old Goree by Jim McCutcheon and sold to W. A. McKenzie and Ruf Hartburger of Knox City. After one year of operation Mr. McKenzie bought the interest of Ruf Hartburger and ran the gin for one year, then sold to Floyd Burgess. Floyd eventually sold it to his father, Ed Burgess, and maybe John Cure.

This gin was operated from about 1913 till sometime in the early twenties. Some of the owners after him were Buddy Guirlack and the Mounts brothers. It was sold to the McNeils in about 1927. They rebuilt the plant and ran it until 1944 when it was sold to Albert Smith and he operated it until the fifties when he formed a Farmers Co-Op and sold the plant to them. It was operated as a Co-Op for about two years then deeded

to Anderson, Clayton & Co. who had a lien on the plant. It was closed and never opened again.

I also must mention the first cotton gin in this area. It was located at Ample, which was about 6 miles south and 2 miles east of Goree and was owned by W. P. Phillips. He also owned a general merchandise store and was the postmaster. This gin was a two stand gin and operated in 1905 and maybe some in 1906, but the coming of the Railroad to Goree killed it as a cotton ginning point.

The Ferris boys sent Tom McLendon, an A&M graduate and a Bachelor, to manage the Ferris Ranch. In 1907 and 1908 he had 4 houses built and put in 1,000 acres of land in cultivation. He established a general mercantile store and built a gin. They had trouble keeping enough water to supply the boiler and Mr. Mack had a well drilling rig operating all of one year trying to find a supply of water.

The farmer was asked to take two dollars per ton less for his cotton seed and was charged a dollar a bale for hauling his cotton to town as it all had to be hauled by wagons. This gin operated until about 1915 or 1916 and then closed. Some of the men who worked on the ranch were Charley Tolson (Buster Tolson's father), Will Couch and Jim Lattimer, who later became manager. Tom McLendon quit the ranch in 1917 and bought the elevator in Goree from W. P. Edwards. In 1919 he sold it to Orb Coffman and Bill Heard.

In 1926 Goree ginned over 6,000 bales of cotton and very little of it came from north of town. That was the year when the north of town cotton was hailed out and replanted about the 20th of June. In the early forties the farmers south of Lake Creek began to quit planting cotton and increased their

wheat acreage.

At one time Bomarton had three gins, Vera two, Benjamin two, and Truscott had two. These are all gone so we wonder where the future of cotton will lead us.

In my 42 years in the cotton ginning business I have seen many changes in the methods of cotton production, methods of gathering, and lots of improvements in the cleaning and ginning of cotton.

The first invention was a big burr machine that would separate the cotton from the burrs. Since this machine would get more cotton out of the burr than a picker would, the custom of picking cotton was discontinued. This forced the ginners to install more cleaners, which consisted of picker drums that carried the cotton over screens so the trash would fall out.

The next invention was a cotton dryer which took enough moisture out of the cotton so the gins could gin it and get away from gin cut cotton. Feeders for the gin stands were made with burr extractors in them that would get the burrs that the large machine failed to get. Then came lint cleaners that eliminated a lot of trash after the cotton was separated from the seed. Most of the gins today have double extractors, double drying and double lint cleaning.

All this called for large gin buildings and more horse power and today we have gins with over 1100 HP. The 80 to 120 HP steam engines were replaced with natural gas and oil engines and as the demand for more power increased, these were replaced with large electric motors. Now the large motors are obsolete and each individual machine in a gin plant is pulled with a separate motor.

In the early days the man who could fire a boiler, keep steam and set the steam engine, was considered quite a craftsman. Sut Fuller

was such a man in the early days of Goree.

A boiler was quite a worry for the gin operator as it had to be washed every Sunday and maybe some leaking flues had to be rolled and the latter was a very hot job. The fireman's problem of keeping steam was pretty well solved when the farmer started stripping cotton because there were enough burrs to keep steam.

Two inventions that saved the ginner more trouble than anything else were a ball bearing that replaced the babbitt bearing and wire lace that replaced lace leather.

Ebb Lowe tells the story that he brought a bale to Red Price's gin early one morning and as they started to gin it, the drive belt broke. They would bore holes in the belt with their knives, put more lace leather in it and it would break again. It was night when he got away from the gin.

The history of these gins would not be complete unless I mentioned something about the public weigher and the cotton yard. Some of the names I can remember as being public weigher in Goree are Bill Patton, Otto Jones, Clyde Patton, Boss Fitzgerald and Parks Norris.

When the farmer ginned a bale

of cotton the press men would put it in his wagon and he would haul it to the cotton yard if he didn't want to haul it home with him. Most of the cotton buyers would have to go to the yard and look at the sample of the cotton and, most of the time, all of the buyers would have a chance to bid on it.

The men in the mercantile business were almost forced to buy cotton as they all sold on fall terms, and this was their means of collection. Some of the early cotton buyers in Goree were W. P. Edwards, George Moore, I. B. Phillips, E. B. Wilson, West Texas Supply Co., Vick Edwards, Ed Coffman, Virgel Coffman, Frank Meers, Sunset Boone, Roy Jones, Raymond and Will Ratliff and Ben Goode. All quit buying when the gins started buying cotton in the late thirties.

I often think of what Frank Allen said in the early thirties when the Banks were going broke. He said, "The merchants tried to finance the farmer, and they went broke. The Banks tried it and they are going broke. Now the government is trying it and I do believe it will break them too."

Respectively submitted,
Orb Coffman

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New Studies Connect PROWL® Herbicide To Earlier Cotton

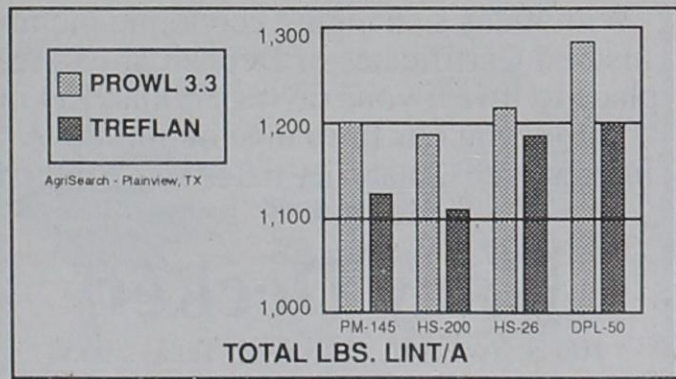
DNA herbicide choice has an impact on fruit set.

Recent studies in Texas show that the use of a PPI (pre-plant incorporated) herbicide that gives maximum early-season weed control with few adverse effects on cotton roots (root pruning) allows the crop to get off to a faster, more vigorous start. AgriSearch, an independent research and consulting firm near Plainview, Texas, compared the effects of PROWL® herbicide with Treflan¹ on the growth and development of four cotton varieties: HS-26, HS-200, Paymaster 145 and DPL-50.

Late-season mapping by AgriSearch revealed that cotton treated with PROWL had a higher percentage of open bolls (that is, fewer immature bolls at the first and second fruiting positions) when compared with plots treated with Treflan. This observation indicates the value of "earliness" in cotton management, in terms of crop maturity.

"In fact, it was evident that plants in the plots treated with Treflan matured more slowly than those in the plots treated with PROWL," reported AgriSearch. The accompanying graph shows the differences observed, as an average across the four varieties grown:

COTTON VARIETY STUDY
PPI Herbicide Evaluation
Yield Results



EARLY CONTROL = HIGHER YIELDS

Use of PROWL resulted in higher lint yields for all four cotton varieties studied, as compared with Treflan. Yields in the plots treated with PROWL herbicide increased 51.5 lbs. of lint per acre over Treflan in the HS-26 variety and 68.5 lbs. per acre over Treflan in the DPL-

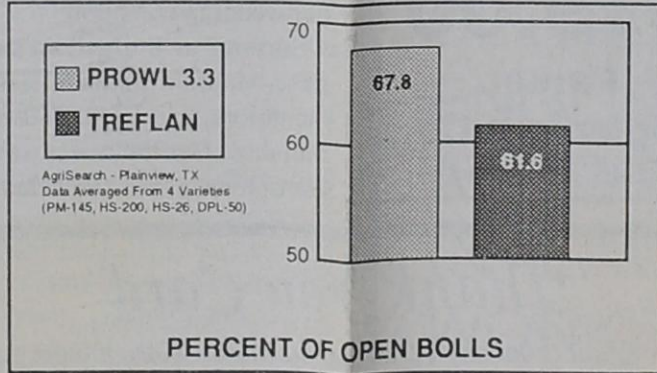
50 variety. In the plots treated with PROWL, the average yield increase for the four cotton varieties was 58 lbs. of lint per acre.

Lint percentages also were higher in three of the four varieties treated with PROWL. According to AgriSearch, "the tendency of turnout to be slightly higher in the plots treated with PROWL indicates there were fewer unopened bolls at harvest than in the Treflan plots. Cotton was more mature at harvest in the plots treated with PROWL."

The Texas results are supported by University of Arkansas trials. Over an eight-year span, at four different

COTTON VARIETY STUDY

PPI Herbicide Evaluation
(Average Percent Open Bolls at 1st & 2nd Positions)



experiment stations, Arkansas researchers compared PROWL herbicide and Treflan on cotton.

Weed control effectiveness was virtually the same for both herbicides in the Arkansas trials, on both grasses and broadleaf weeds. PROWL controlled 95% of grasses and 87% of broadleaf weeds in early-season cotton. Treflan controlled 94% of grasses and 86% of broadleaves. Likewise, crop stand (plants per foot of row) was virtually the same for both products.

However, cotton treated with PROWL produced higher yields at three of the four locations. Overall, cotton treated with PROWL yielded about 53 lbs. per acre over plots treated with Treflan, on the average.

USING THE RIGHT TOOLS

Weed control should be viewed as one element in the total context of crop management. A producer's priority is to grow the crop, not the weeds. But an overall management strategy that keeps cotton healthy and growing strengthens the plant's ability to compete.

Cotton is least competitive with weeds early in the season. This also is when herbicide options are most limited. For several years, soil-applied DNA (Dinitroaniline) products have been the first line of defense against early weeds. The two major DNA herbicides - PROWL and Treflan - have similar modes of action, and are equally effective in controlling early grass and broadleaf weeds. Both must be applied in the soil, in the weed root zone. There, when weed seeds come in contact with the herbicide, the products move into the plant and curtail growth by disrupting cell division.

However, as the Texas trials by AgriSearch show, PROWL herbicide exhibits less damage to the cotton plant itself, through the phenomenon called "root pruning."

A struggling cotton seedling needs all the help it can get, and anything that interrupts the plant's ability to take in nutrients and water (as well as soil-applied systemic insecticides) hampers early-season growth. As shown by studies in Texas, Arkansas and elsewhere, the results can be later crop maturity and less total yield. What happens on the front end of a cotton crop has a direct bearing on what goes to the gin on the harvest end.

Anything that hampers a cotton plant's vigorous growth during that critical early-season stage may show up in the form of delayed maturity and reduced yields. A producer needs an overall management strategy that gives cotton a running start on the season.

That means choosing the right tools for the right job - and at the right time. Because time is a critical element when you're trying to make a perennial plant behave like an annual crop.

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GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, 9:00-1:00. Weather permitting. 440 West Main. 24-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday at 8:00 a.m. Cleaning out - clothes, small appliances, stereo stuff, vacuum cleaners, few antiques. Erlinda Mayfield, 400 Scheffel, Weinert. 24-1tc

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:30 to 2:30, 211 Ave. F, Sheila Benson. Clothes (different sizes) men's, women's, infants. Lots of misc. 24-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, starts 9:00 a.m. Lots of miscellaneous. Roman shades, Dutch door, children's clothes. 840 North 3rd. 24-1tp

ESTATE SALE: Seymour, Texas. April 7-8-9, 311 N. East St. 8:00-5:00. Entire collection of antiques, primitives, furniture including Eastlake bed, French bed, wardrobe, pine jelly cabinet, Gone With Wind lamps, art nouveau, glassware, china, oriental, American Indian, spoon collection. Too much to list. 24-2tc

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

BABY SITTING WANTED: Will do baby sitting in my home. Linda Barnett (817) 422-5436. 21-4tp

FARMERS: Established harvester needs wheat jobs for first stop on run. Professional quality work. References available. Please call (913) 525-6326 or (913) 525-6330. 23-4tc

HELP WANTED: Part time or full time. Call The Corner Grill in Goree (817) 422-4642. 23-tfc

TILLING WANTED: Can do tilling on gardens and big yards. Call Automotive Plus and ask for Clarence. Phone (817) 422-4953. 23-2tc

WANT TO BUY small, good chest-type freezer. Will consider upright. Phone (817) 422-5315, 721 West Main, THIS & THAT STORE. 24-tfc

WANTED: New or used rain gauge. Must show accurate reading. Phone (817) 422-5113. 24-tfc

WANTED: GO CARTS in any condition. Call (817) 864-3344 or (817) 864-2240. 24-3tc

YARD WORK WANTED: Mowing, tilling, tree and hedge trimming, hauling, reasonable rates. Charles Reneau, (817) 422-4061. 24-4tp

FULL TIME LVN NEEDED: Contact Mediplex Home Health, 134 E. Main, Munday (817) 422-4505. 24-tfc

REAL ESTATE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
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Childress District 5-25-A022-005
Summer Engineer Tech I
Childress District 5-25-E001-006
Summer Engineer Tech II-III
Childress District 5-25-E002-007
Summer Maint Tech, Striping Crew
Childress District 5-25-K503-008
Positions close on April 13, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.
For job requirements, duties, minimum qualifications, pay rates, and applications, contact your local Texas Employment Commission or TxDOT office.
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OATS FOR SALE: Charlie Myers Grain (817) 673-8212. 16-37p

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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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Accidental Poisoning is one of the most common accidents in the home, and usually involves a youngster.

Do you know what to do when you suspect an accidental poisoning?

- If the victim is conscious, ask what was swallowed.
- Call an ambulance immediately.
- Look around for empty pill bottles, paint cans, cleaning solution jars.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO TELL EMERGENCY PERSONNEL WHAT THE SUSPECTED POISON IS!

- Place the victim on his or her stomach, with head to the side, and knee drawn up.
- If the victim is not breathing, begin artificial respiration. Place your mouth over the victim's nose (to avoid possible contact with the poison) and breathe in.

DURING NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK, remember that preventing accidental poisoning is the best prevention. Check your home for low cabinets where inquisitive toddlers might find poisonous substances, such as cleaning solutions. Read labels, and keep all poisons out of the reach of children.

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THE HORNETS third and fourth grade boys little dribblers are (top row left to right) Coach Phyllis Urbanczyk, Micah Yates, Russell Shields and Coach Jimmy Urbanczyk. Kneeling are Brandon Urbanczyk, Amaydo Aguayo, Jeremy Hagar, Justin Lowe and Andy Martinez



THE RAIDERS third and fourth grade boys' team is coached by Cherie Hutchinson (left) and Angela Herricks (right). Team members are (standing) Chris Anchondo, Daniel Earle and Julio Molina. Kneeling are Jeffrey Toliver, Justin Cypert, Marcus Escamilla and Kirk Heard



THE SPURS fifth and sixth team is coached by Edward Escamilla (left) and David Key on the right. Team members are standing Justin Key, Joe Rivera and Chance Myers. Kneeling are Jimmy Taylor, Jared Groves, David Dockins and Jeremy Lowe



THE RED HOTS third and fourth grade girls little dribblers are (standing left to right) Coach Kandis Brown, Tiffanie Myers, Kayla Moore, Shannon Escamilla and Coach Beverly Hollar. Kneeling are Vanessa Lerma, Amy McEwen, Casandra Gulley, Kylie Myers and Becky Decker,

Pictures courtesy of Mary Murphy Photography

"On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser
Knox County Extension Agent - Ag.

Many of you look forward to the Knox County Uniform Cotton Planting Date meeting each year. The 1995 version of the annual event will be Tuesday, April 11 with registration beginning at 7:00 p.m. A meal will follow at 7:15 p.m. This year's program will be conducted by Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Economist - Cotton Marketing.

At this meeting, Knox County cotton farmers will vote on a uniform planting date. The dates on the ballot will be May 15, May 22 and May 29.

The 1995 Knox County Wheat Tour will take place sometime between May 1 and May 8. There is a scheduling conflict that I am presently attempting to iron out. More details will be released on a later date.

Tri-County Land and Grass Judging Contest held

The Knox, Baylor, and Throckmorton Counties, Soil and Water Conservation District, along with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, held their Annual Tri-County Land and Grass Judging Contest at the Knox City Plant Materials Center and at the Bruce Campbell farm on March 22.

FFA teams participating in the Land Judging Contest were two Benjamin teams, Breckenridge one team, Woodson two teams, Bryson two teams and Seymour one team.

First place honors went to Woodson, Bryson 2nd place and Benjamin 3rd place. High point individual went to Josh Schmitt of Woodson.

Benjamin Land Judging Team members were Russel Carroll, Jim Bob Conner, Zeke Duke, Bobby Condron, Kathy Rainwater and Amanda Bufkin.

FFA and 4H teams participating in the Grass Identification Contest were Benjamin two teams, Woodson one team and Stephens County two teams.

Stephens County won 1st place, Benjamin 2nd and Woodson 3rd place. High point individual was Robert Taylor from Stephens County 4-H.

Benjamin Grass Judging Team members were Rebel Rainwater, Rachel Duke, Julie Welch, Tacy Condron and Erin Koepf.

District OAP to be held in Petersburg

Munday High School's one act play advanced to District competition along with Aspermont.

Honorable Mention All-Star Cast members from Munday were Keith Myers and Andrea Brown. Shonda Jordan was named to the All-Star Cast, Marc McWhorter was Best Actor and Kandis Longan was Best Actress.

Munday and Aspermont advanced from the East Zone last Thursday and Spur's "To Jillian on Her 37th Birthday" and Petersburg's "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up" will be the plays advancing from the West Zone.

District will be this Thursday, March 30 at Petersburg High School starting at 3:00 p.m. Munday will be first followed by Aspermont, Spur and Petersburg.

Community Garage Sale Day set in June

The Munday Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a Garage Sale Day on Saturday, June 3. The Chamber Board decided to hold Garage Sale Day again due to the great turnout last year. For information call the Chamber office.

The wheat season is coming to a close. Hopefully, there is not too much late freeze damage. Most producers are busy preparing for cotton, grain sorghum, and other summer crops. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has once again cleared propazine for use on grain sorghum in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. If you need more information on this, I have a copy of a FAX that was sent to the Extension office on March 7.

While on the subject of chemicals, Dow Elanco has just released a statement about a name change. They have currently re-named Grazon® PC. This herbicide is now known as Tordon® 22K.

Grazon® PC was registered for use only on rangeland and permanent pastures in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Tordon® 22K has a broader federal label allowing its use in small grains, fallow crop land, non-crop land, CRP, rangeland and permanent pastures.

Dow Elanco says all major uses of Grazon® PC will be included on the Tordon® 22K label. This chemical, picloram, is most widely used in this area for pricklypear, broom snakeweed, and poisonous plant control. It is also used as a tank-mix component with other herbicides in the control of mesquite and other brush.

Grazon® PC and Tordon® 22K are both federally restricted use herbicides.

One short note on a youth activity coming up. The Quanah Junior Rodeo will be held April 28 and 29. Entry deadline is April 26. For more information or entry blanks, contact the Extension office in Benjamin.

If there are any questions or concerns please do not hesitate in contacting Paul Weiser in the Knox County Extension office at (817) 454-2651.

Officers elected, coaches needed for little league

The Munday Little League organization has held its election of officers. Board members for the 1995 season will be: President, Kyle Josselet; 1st Vice President, John Lee Nelson; 2nd Vice President, David Neal; Secretary/Treasurer, Kerri Urbanczyk; Player Agent, Carla Key. A Coach's Representative will be elected after all coach's have been evaluated and selected.

If you are interested in coaching a team - T-Ball, PeeWee, Little League, Girls Softball, or Senior League - please contact Kyle Josselet at 422-4959 or John Lee Nelson at 422-4143 by Friday, March 31.

If you have a child who wants to play baseball or softball, show your support at the workday planned for Sunday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m. at the Munday Little League field.

Munday School Lunchroom Menu

April 3 - 7, 1995

Breakfast

- Monday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk
- Tuesday - Cinnamon toast, juice, milk
- Wednesday - Doughnuts, juice, milk
- Thursday - Toast, jelly, juice, milk
- Friday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch

- Monday - Burritos, corn, lettuce, cobbler, milk
- Tuesday - Roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, brownies, milk
- Wednesday - Mexican casserole, beans, lettuce, cake, hot rolls, milk
- Thursday - Hamburger, bun, trimmings, potatoes, fruit, milk
- Friday - Fish, cole slaw, cornbread, French fries, jello with fruit, milk

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Macias Ballroom
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"Open House"
Saturday, April 1, 1995
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
We are grateful to those who have made our progress possible. We invite you to be our guests as we celebrate our First Anniversary so we may personally thank you for your continued support.
 Margie Allen and Imo Brockett