

# THE MUNDAY COURIER

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County

Wednesday, June 5, 1996

Munday, Texas 76371

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## WHITE'S Wagging Tongue

by Cynthia White

While shopping with my two-year-old, a clerk in a department store enjoyed chatting with him while she rang up my purchases, in fact she was having such a good time that she forgot to include some perfume on the total. When I realized what had happened I returned and explained the situation to her and offered to pay for the item. She complimented me on my honesty but when I handed her a check for the amount, she asked me for two photo identifications, a work phone number, and a driver's license.

wag

In Salt Lake City, a CPA firm advertises its tax-preparation services with the phrase "when you care enough to send the very least..."

wag

The headline on an ad for tattoo removal by the Laser and Dermatology Institute of California reads "Get your ex-wife off your back."

wag

On a dairy farm in Indiana, a sign reads, "All we have we owe to udders."

wag

I realized that I had bad exercise habits and that my clothes were fitting a little too tight when my six-year-old commented, "Mom, you look flabulous!"

wag

And speaking of being overweight, I bought an exercise video and when I popped it in my VCR I found out it was defective. Immediately I drove back to the store and told the cashier, "This video doesn't work and I'd like my money back."

She glanced at the curvy figure on the tape's box and then she glanced at me and replied, "Well, honey, these things take weeks before they work."

wag

Have you ever noticed that when someone asks if you have a minute, he's really asking for twenty?

wag

Why is it that you spend 18 months trying to get your children to stand up and talk and the next 18 years trying to get them to sit down and listen?

wag

Here is a great suggestion for helping boost your child's self-esteem. For every criticism you give your off-spring, give them ten compliments.

wag

I'm sure you've heard of Murphy's Law. Well, here's the Law of Energy - children have more energy after a hard day of play than they do after a good night's sleep.

wag

Why is it that when you're driving behind a slow moving vehicle in a no-passing zone, that vehicle will always turn in the same direction at the same intersection you do?

wag

A man recently purchased a \$1.99 screwdriver with a lifetime guarantee. When he got home, he read the fine print: "If for any reason this tool fails to give you complete satisfaction, replacement will be made upon its return and three dollars for postage and handling."

wag



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD REEVES scrambled to find an under-used item last Thursday - an umbrella - as they shopped in downtown Munday. Area residents enjoyed the .40 of an inch moisture that fell but would welcome the task of using their umbrella's on a more regular basis.

## Economic injury disaster loans available from SBA

Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Nolan, Stonewall and Taylor Counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. Drought and high winds which occurred January 1, 1995 through February 5, 1996 and continuing caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing applications is January 6, 1997.

Due to drought and high winds, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or dif-

## Local ranchers participate in Wild Horse Prairie Days

Rough and tough Texas fun was on hand in Haskell over the weekend as area ranchers participated in Wild Horse Prairie Days events.

Two Munday teams demonstrated their expertise at the rodeo which was held on Friday and Saturday nights. The teams, consisting of Todd Thompson, Trey Thompson, Tyler Thompson, Martin Poindexter, Jay Hart, Mark Stewart, Ray Bradley, and Virgil Martin took on competitors in team penning, team sorting, team roping, team branding, double mugging, cow milking and other ranch related races.

The 6666 Ranch out of Guthrie took the first place honors.

difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels. To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent (4%) and terms may extend to thirty (30) years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual application. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

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## Local students make MSU honors lists

Midwestern State University had 550 honor students listed for the spring 1996 semester. The Dean's List consisted of 171 students and 379 made the University Honor Roll.

To make the Dean's List, a student must complete a semester schedule of at least 12 hours with no grade lower than an "A." To make the University Honor Roll, a student must complete a semester schedule of at least 12 hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and no grade lower than a "C."

The 12-hour course requirement does not include courses in physical education, developmental courses in English and math, freshman seminar or marching band. In addition, the student can not have a semester grade of I, WF or NC.

Students from Munday named to the University Honor Roll include: Katherine M. Worrell Cook, Shari Lynette Offutt and Ronald David Whitfield.

## Knox County youth attend 4-H roundup-up

On May 11, twelve students from Munday and Benjamin participated in the District III 4-H Round-Up in Vernon. 4-H Round-Up is an annual event that consists of several leadership contests.

This year Knox County was represented in 4 contests. Tacy Condron and Rachel Duke of Benjamin competed by presenting an illustrated talk in the "Sheep and Goat" category while Julie Welch and Bobby Condron, also from Benjamin, presented an illustrated talk in "Farm and Ranch Economics." Both of these teams won their division and will be competing at the Texas 4-H Round-Up on June 6 in College Station.

A third illustrated talk was conducted by Justin Lowe of Munday. His talk, entitled "It Only Takes a Second," in the "Safety" category placed second.

A group of seven youth from Munday competed in the Share-the-Fun skit contest in the Celebrate 4-H category. These youth chose a skit written by Kacy Longan which was taken from the T.V. show "Gilligan's Island." The cast included Jeremy "Skipper" Lowe, Jarred "Gilligan" Crownover, Amber "Ginger" Reed, Jessica "Mary Ann" West, Alishia "Mrs. Howell" Crownover, Alicia "Mrs. Howell" Herring and Raleigh "Jane" Wilson.

The skit tells how a County Extension Agent, Jane Rowan of Knox County - played by Raleigh Wilson, has a jet ski accident and finds herself stranded on the island. "Gilligan", played by Jarred Crownover, finds "Jane" and everyone is so excited when she tells them she can make a boat out of the palm trees. However, "Gilligan" finds a way to ruin the rescue.

The "Gilligan's Island" skit and the Safety talk have been presented to the Munday Lion's Club. The individuals from Benjamin are planning to present their talks to the Munday Lion's Club after they return from the state contest.

The group from Benjamin have also presented their talks to the Knox City Lion's Club, First United Methodist Church in Knox City, Toast Masters, Knox City High School Home Economic classes, and the Munday 4-H Club.

Thank you's go out to Charlotte and Dennis Welch for serving as judges at the 1996 District III 4-H Round-Up contests. A very big thank you goes to Kacy Longan for all of her help with "Gilligan's Island." Several parents and leaders were also very beneficial in assisting with this contest.

\*\*\*

## First United Methodist Church to host VBS

Area children are invited to attend Vacation Bible School on June 10 through 12 at Munday's First United Methodist Church. Classes begin at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude at 11:30 a.m. on all three days. Children three through twelve years of age are invited to participate in all activities. This year's theme is "Come Follow Jesus!"

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HAVE A NICE DAY!



JUSTIN LOWE participated in the 4-H Round-up in Vernon on May 11, by conducting an illustrated talk entitled "It Only Takes a Second." He finished second in the Safety category.



"GILLIGAN'S ISLAND" was recently replayed with an interesting twist by these area 4-H'ers. Cast members included (back, from left) Raleigh Wilson as Jane Rowan, Alishia Crownover as Mr. Howell, Alicia Herring as Mrs. Howell, Amber Reed as Ginger, and Jennifer Carden as Mary Ann. The front row features Jeremy Lowe as the Skipper and Jarred Crownover as Gilligan. Not pictured is Jessica West.

## Major show steer validation scheduled for June 18

The Knox County Extension office in conjunction with the Ag. Science Teachers in Knox County have decided on Tuesday, June 18, as the date to validate steers for the 1996-97 major stock show season.

"In order to be allowed to show a steer at the major livestock shows in Texas the steer must be properly validated," says Knox County Extension Agent Paul Weiser.

This validation requires several steps. The steer must be ear tagged with an official validation tag, a nose print is taken, and a Polaroid picture made. There is also certain paper work to be completed and filed.

The validation will take place at Tony Myers' pens on Tuesday, June 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. These pens are located just south of Munday. As you are leaving Munday on Highway 277, turn left on the first road past the drainage ditch. If you get to Quality Implement or Knox Prairie Co-Op you have gone too far. Only those steers present on this date will be validated. Please notify your high school Ag. Science Teacher or Paul Weiser, Knox County Extension Agent, if you wish to validate any steers. For those who need better directions to the validation site

please call Paul Weiser at 454-2651 or 422-4627 or Rick Moeller or Keith Rogers in Munday.

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## 18 hole scramble enjoyed by many at Lake Creek

Six teams were entered in the Memorial Day eighteen hole scramble at Lake Creek Golf Course in Munday.

The winning team consisted of Richie Smith, Don Bunton, Mike Bunton, and Bob Ensor who finished with 60 followed closely by the second place team of Troy Nuckols, Tom Tejada, and Ron Phillips who shot 61 and won the playoff.

The team of Jerry King, Chris Moore and Tony Urbanczyk also shot a 61. Mary Smith, Phillip Bowen, Todd Thompson and Don Coffman finished the course with 64 while Terry Bufkin, Jack Nuckols, Ken Patterson, and Jeffery Cook shot 65. The team of Robert Alcala, Matt Angerer, and Stacia Cook came in with 66.

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THANK YOU FOR READING 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.

## Senior citizens should exercise to guard against frailty

Do you want to increase your chances of living a long, healthy life? Stay active and "connected."

"Exercise can help older people stay strong and guard against frailty. Even an activity as basic as walking maintains muscle mass and strengthens bones," said Dr. Robert Roush, an associate professor in the Huffington Center on Aging at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Staying 'connected' to other people is another vital component of longevity."

Roush says that Americans are living longer than ever before and that focusing on "functional age" is the goal.

"This means we are staying active longer and increasing the quality of our lives as we get older," he said.

Advances in public health, breakthroughs in medical technology and better preventive health care are city by city the major reasons for improved health later in life. A change in attitudes among the general public and those in the medical profession have contributed as well.

"People in their 70s and 80s are running and playing golf and tennis on a regular basis," Roush said. "These are not the types of things we always thought older people should be doing. But now it's clear that an active lifestyle is one of the keys to enjoying a long, healthy life."

Roush also advises not becoming isolated.

"Having a circle of friends, taking the time to talk with people and interacting with others builds emotional ties while exercising the brain," he said. "This may also help you to avoid depression."

While the life span of human beings may never change much, steps can be taken to improve the quality of life during the later years.

"Research has taught us a great deal about aging, and we will continue to learn more in the future," Roush said. "We are already beginning to see that old age can be enjoyable."

## Still time to obtain MHS yearbook

Interested persons may still obtain a 1995-96 yearbook by placing an order at the High School Office. This year's annual cost \$25. A minimum deposit of \$15 is required with the remainder due upon pick-up.

Drawings made by Egyptians thousands of years ago show people playing a game similar to handball.

## Local Obituaries

### Green, Marion Lee

Marion Lee Green, 74, of Goree died Wednesday in Wichita Falls. Services were held Monday, June 3, at Goree First Baptist Church with the Reverend Darrell Dossey officiating. Special music was provided by Peggy Myers and Donna Cotton. Selections included "In the Garden," "Sweet By and By," and "When We All Get To Heaven." Burial took place in Goree Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green was born December 29, 1921, in Emory, Texas. She and Abner Dewitt Green were married November 14, 1939, in Walters, Oklahoma and they later moved to a ranch southeast of Goree where they have resided for the past 55 years. She was a retired nurse and a member of Goree First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her father - Marion P. Kinser, her brother - Charlie Kinser, her sister - Mildred Simpson, and a grandson - Stephen Bryan Horry.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Hallie Halland Kinser of Munday; two sons, Jackie of Mathis, and Dickie of Crowley; a daughter, Beckie Horry of Wichita Falls; and two grandsons, Wade Green of Crowley, and Justin, also of Crowley; numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers included Donny Estes, Charles Grisham, Glendon Hicks, Rudy Latham, Troy Nuckols, and Kent Trainham.

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### Melton, Cleo Polson

Cleo Polson Melton, 84, died Sunday, May 26, at a Weatherford, Texas nursing home.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, at North Side Baptist Church in Weatherford with the Reverend Ed Wright and the Reverend Jerry Miller officiating. Burial took place in Authon Cemetery, directed by Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Melton was born in Knox County and lived in Parker County most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of North Side Baptist Church. She was a dietician for Peaster Independent School District.

Survivors include two daughters, Rama Brown of Weatherford and Margie Melton of Richardson; two sisters, Helen Patterson and Grace Smith, both of Munday; three grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

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### Yost, Joe L.

Joe L. Yost, 66, died Saturday, June 1, in his Fort Worth home. Services were held Monday, June 3, at Travis Avenue Baptist Church. Burial took place in Laurel Land Memorial Park under the direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home.

Mr. Yost was born April 26, 1930, in Munday. He was the retired vice president and co-founder of Tony Lama Leather Products. He was the former owner of Brazos Joe Belt Company. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Ola Yost of Fort Worth; two step-sons, Matthew Wright of Lindale and Todd Wright of Bay Town; two daughters, Sheila and Rebecca both of Fort Worth; a brother, Foy Lee of Imperial Spa, California; a sister, Mildred Graves of Munday; and six grandchildren.

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### Fowler, Nola Fay

Nola Fay Fowler, 83, died Thursday, May 30, in a Haskell hospital. Services were held Saturday, June 1, at Haskell Church of Christ with Dale Huff of Haskell Church of Christ and Russell Moody of Hawley Church of Christ officiating. Burial took place in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fowler was born June 11, 1912, in Haskell County. She was a graduate of the first school for licensed vocational nurse's in this area. She and William Alford Fowler were married December 19, 1928. He died November 25, 1983. She was a nurse at Haskell Memorial Hospital for 37 years and also worked in the clinic and nursing homes. She was a lifetime resident of Haskell.

Survivors include a son, James Larry of Lake Whitney; two daughters, Mary Fay Cartwright of Munday, and Shirley Ann Strickland of Hawley; a brother, Roy Medford of Haskell; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to West Texas Rehab.

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### Thank You

I'm so glad I live in Munday, Texas. We have so many wonderful people.

Our town is blessed by having such a skillful EMT crew. Thanks to all who helped me at my wreck, and especially Lisa, Ronnie and Bill Williams who were so nice to me on the ride to Haskell Hospital.

To the friends in town who send up prayers, sent cards, called, visited, brought flowers, and brought such good food, thank you seems such a small way to express my gratitude.

Margaret Hill

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## Elementary School releases supply list for 1996-97

To facilitate parents in making early school supply purchases, thus beating the last minute rush in August, the Elementary School has released its '96-97 supply list.

Prekindergarten school children will need: one small plastic school box; four boxes of eight crayons (regular size, no jumbo); one package crayola markers; one box tissues; two small bottles of glue; four #2 pencils; one box 3 ounce Dixie Cups; Ziploc Baggies - any size; and a backpack. In addition to these supplies, A.M. girls should bring one box of plastic silverware and A.M. boys will need to bring one package of paper plates. P.M. girls need to bring one package of 50 brown paper lunch sacks and P.M. boys need to bring one jar of rubber cement.

Kindergarten students should bring: two pencils; one large eraser; two jumbo glue sticks; one large bottle Elmer's school glue; one box of crayons (8 only); one pair Fiskar scissors; one folder with pockets (no brads); one plastic school supply box; one backpack; one bath towel or nap mat; one box washable markers; and three of any of the remaining items - one large box Kleenex tissues, one package of white paper plates, one box Ziploc Baggies, one package of small paper sacks (lunch size), or one package of paper cups. Please put your child's name on all supplies.

Grade One school supply list is: one package (dozen) #2 pencils; one small package of wide-ruled notebook paper; one big eraser; one bottle of Elmer's glue; one solid glue stick (not roll on); one box of 8 crayons; one pair of rounded scissors; one medium size box of tissues; one box of Zip-Loc

bags (quart); one school box; six pocket folders.

Grade two will need: two #2 pencils; one eraser; one small glue; one glue stick; two pocket folders; one box of 16 or 24 crayolas; one school box; one scissors; one box tissue; two notebook paper (wide-ruled); one ruler (standard ruler with metric and English scales).

Grade three will be expected to bring: one clipboard; notebook paper (wide-ruled); two #2 pencils; one eraser; one liquid glue (Elmer's); one box crayolas (16 or 24); one ruler (metric and standard); one box crayola markers (8 washable - not drawing markers); one red pen or pencil; four pocket folders; one small box map colors; one small school box; one box tissues; two spiral notebooks; one highlighter.

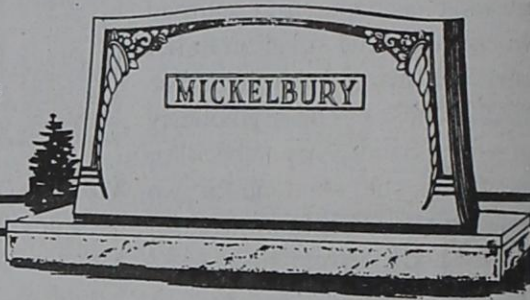
Grade four should bring: one large eraser; one package #2 pen-

cils; one package map pencils; one pair of pointed scissors; one bottle school glue; one box of 24 crayons; one ruler (standard and metric); one large 3-ring notebook (No Trapper Keepers); one school box for supplies; one box tissues; two package wide-ruled notebook paper; three pocket folders with fasteners; one spiral notebook - 100 pages or less; one package of six dividers. Optional: highlighters, clipboard, markers.

Grade five and six should be prepared to bring: one large 3-ring notebook; one package dividers; two packages notebook paper (wide-ruled); three blue or black ink pens; three #2 pencils; one red ink pen; one eraser; one package map colors with sharpener; four spirals (70 count); one pair scissors; one bottle white glue or glue stick; one large box of tissues; one plastic supply bag.

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### Clara Herring

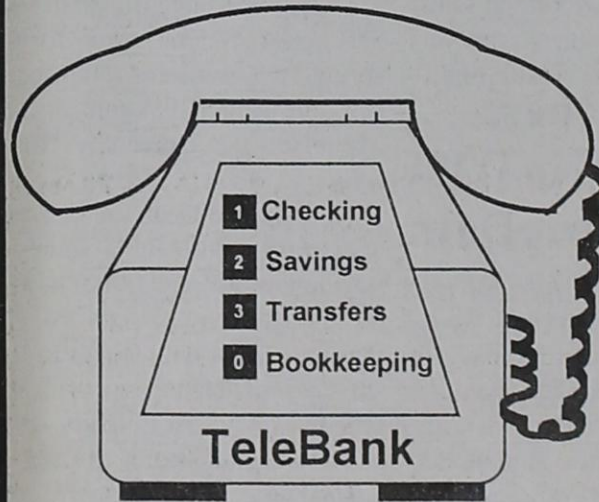


CLARA HERRING was the winner of a \$100 Savings Bond donated by the First National Bank in Munday, which was given away at the Rhineland Gin Annual Meeting held May 7.

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# Goree native son discovers another Goree

Joe Blankinship was born and raised in Goree, Texas, among the cactus, dust, and hot winds that dominate this area. He was the son of W.E. and Nettie Blankinship and grew up and attended school in this tiny Texas town. However, he recently boarded a ferry boat loaded with tourists, four goats, and many residents from their awaiting destination, and rode through blue seas that washed up on the beach of an island named Goree.

It was during a cruise from Argentina to Barcelona, Spain when the boated docked in South Africa that Joe discovered the island with the same name as his Texas birthplace. Naturally he had to explore this tiny parcel of land that was surrounded by water. His ferry ride began from Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, where the island of Goree lies three miles out from the harbor.

The Texas town of Goree was named after Robert D. Goree in May of 1888 but the island of Goree was discovered by the Portuguese in 1444. It was in 1536 that the Dutch began putting the island to use and they named it Goad Read, which meant "good harbor." That name was soon shortened to Goree



**JOE BLANKINSHIP**, former Goree resident, recently visited another Goree - this one was completely surrounded by water and half a world away. Mr. Blankinship said it felt strange to travel by boat to reach this Goree and the sights were very different from those in Goree, Texas.

and in 1677 the French took possession of Goree and began using it for dark and ominous purposes.

The little island that was originally named Goad Read, or Goad Harbor, became a major slave assembly point for shipments of

slaves to Brazil, the Caribbean and the United States. Slave houses still dot the landscaping of the island, sending out shadowy remembrances of the horrors that fell upon an estimated 20,000,000 slaves that were shipped out of

Goree before the French abolished slavery in their Colonies around 1844. These slaves were kept in small, jail-like dwellings until a full boat load could be sent out. They were actually P.O.W.'s from tribal wars, sold into slavery by their own African people. Prior to the tribes learning of the slave market the prisoners were executed.

The market for slaves was demanding. Men and boys brought the best price but had to weigh in at 60 kilo (132 pounds) before they would be sold. Virgins were the next highest priced slaves and then women and children. When a would-be slave died in captivity prior to his sale he was not afforded a grave site but was simply thrown into the sea.

Today, the island of Goree is a brighter place. It's thirty acres hold a fort, a museum, a school, a church, and the old weathered slave houses that tell it's history. There are many people still living on the island and most of them make a living by selling trinkets to the tourists, following them around in excited swarms, hoping to make a few dollars off their wares. There are no cars or highways on the island - everyone walks, but there is a police station.

The Blankinship's presently live in Harker Heights, Texas but Joe's sister, Margie Allen, still lives in Goree and Joe says, "We still call Goree home."



## Richard Searcey

June 19, 1921 - May 22, 1996

So many people in Munday were a part of Richard's life and we would like to thank all of you.

For the many sports fans and players who he supported whether they won or lost, we remember him saying "We'll get them next time".

For the many fans who picked him up and took him to games out of town,

For the many fishing trips you took him on,  
For the many businesses that allowed him to work or be a part of, and to those who allowed him to visit or turn a page on their calendar - we thank you.

Some of the things we would like to say -  
A special thanks to Munday Nursing Center for their concern and care for him.

For the prayers, cards, flowers, memorials, and food that were sent during his hospitalization and for your support during this difficult time, we sincerely thank you.

From Richard's family,

Clarence, Etta Jean and family

L.C., Sue and family

Jewel Snyder and family

## "On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser  
Knox County Extension Agent

On a Wizer note...

Anyone who has a pecan tree or trees and wishes to raise a good crop knows that the pecan nut casebearer is a very destructive pest. Every year at this time, homeowners and pecan orchard operators await the arrival of these moths.

Entomologists try to predict the onset of such a pest. Arrival dates for Knox County are still a mys-

tery. However, they have guessed the time period of May 29 - June 3 for Haskell County. Knox County pecan tree owners should be watching out for these moths at about the same time.

The adult casebearer is a gray to almost black moth about 1/3 inch long. A ridge of dark scales followed by a band of lighter color runs across the forewings. Moths are active only at night when they mate and lay eggs on pecan nutlets. Each female lays 50 to 150 eggs during her 5 to 8 day life.

Casebearer eggs hatch in 4 to 5 days and young larvae crawl to nearby buds to begin feeding. The empty egg shell is white and remains on the nutlet. The tiny larva feeds for a day or two on a dormant bud and then enters the pecan nutlet, often tunneling in at the base. Silk and black frass (excrement) are often visible on the outside of infested nutlets.

Casebearer larvae feed for about 4 to 5 weeks, depending on the temperature. Full-grown larvae then enter the pupal stage inside the nutlet. The moth emerges 9 to 14 days later.

To get a better idea of their movement, here are the predicted dates of first significant nut entry: Taylor County - May 25-28; Jones County - May 27-30; Haskell County - May 29-June 3.

More information on the pecan nut casebearer may be obtained from the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.]

\*\*\*  
Juneau, Alaska, was named for Joseph Juneau who found gold there.

\*\*\*  
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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.

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### Family Pathfinders to help needy Texas families leave welfare behind Mother's Day brings new joy to Workman's

Kicking his Family Pathfinders program into high gear, State Comptroller John Sharp will host on Thursday, June 6, a half-day conference designed to teach civic club, community and church members how to help Texas welfare families find jobs.

"Each day, we hear from dozens of folks who want to know how they can get involved," Sharp said. "That's what we'll be discussing in detail on June 6."

Sharp created Family Pathfinders to link church and community groups with local families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Participating organizations help these families obtain the life skills and individual support they need to land jobs and leave the welfare rolls behind.

"Now that the advisory committee members have accepted my invitation to lead the Family Pathfinders program in their home-

towns, it's time to get to work on implementing the program in local communities across the state," Sharp said.

Scheduled speakers include Bishop John McCarthy of the Catholic Diocese of Austin, chairman of Sharp's Family Pathfinders Advisory Committee, and representatives from participating state agencies.

Sharp has invited more than 300 community leaders from through-

out Texas to the conference.

Sharp's Family Pathfinders program is open to civic clubs, congregations and businesses throughout Texas. The Comptroller's office provides sponsoring groups with a training seminar on the program's goals and on techniques for dealing with the unique needs of welfare families.

Sponsoring groups are then matched with local families whose needs are compatible with what the groups have to offer. Paperwork is kept to a minimum, and performance measures to track the success of a family's participation and completion of the program are provided.

Sharp said that the Comptroller's office will provide local sponsoring groups with ongoing technical support.

"Family Pathfinders makes common sense, because it enables local groups to help their neighbors restore the kind of self-respect and family values that strengthen the community as a whole," Sharp said.

"The program economic sense, too, because for each family that makes the transition from welfare to work, taxpayers save money and communities generate new revenue," Sharp said.

Sharp urged all organizations interested in participating in Family Pathfinders to contact him toll-free at 1-800-355-PATH for further information. In Austin, the number to call is 936-6124.

A new member of the Workman family made his presence known on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, 1996.

Brett Morgan Workman was born weighing 9 pounds and 7 ounces and was twenty and one-half inches long.

His happy mom and dad are Jackie and Christy Workman, proud grand-parents are Melton and

Kathy Morgan and Bonnie Workman of Rule. Myrtle Everett and Lala Morgan are Brett's great grandmas.

Regular, vigorous physical exercise, doctors say, helps your heart because exercise may widen the arteries so complete blockage, such as a clot, is much less likely.

## The Christian Life

by Jeff Christian - Minister  
Munday Church of Christ

I have talked to a lot of people this month and it seems like everyone I run into is continually saying what a rough time it has been for them. Many problems are obviously related to the drought.

You could almost say that it goes without saying, but as an old philosopher once said, the minute you say something goes without saying, it is probably something that needs to be said more than anything else.

Well, anyway, as I was saying: It has been a difficult period for many of us in Munday and the surrounding area. What is about to be

said is going to be short and to the point, so listen closely, or else you might miss it.

We often wonder what we would do if a certain situation came our way. To that, I would respond by saying this: There is only one way you can handle any situation. It is easy to praise God and be content with you life when things are going well, but the true test of life is being able to continue praising God even when times seem their worst. That may seem like one of those things that goes without saying, and as a result, it is probably what needs to be said the most.

\*\*\*

## Marine Sergeant David Wilde returns to home base

Marine Sergeant David A. Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Beck of Route 2, Munday, Texas, has returned to his home base in Camp Pendleton, California, after completing a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

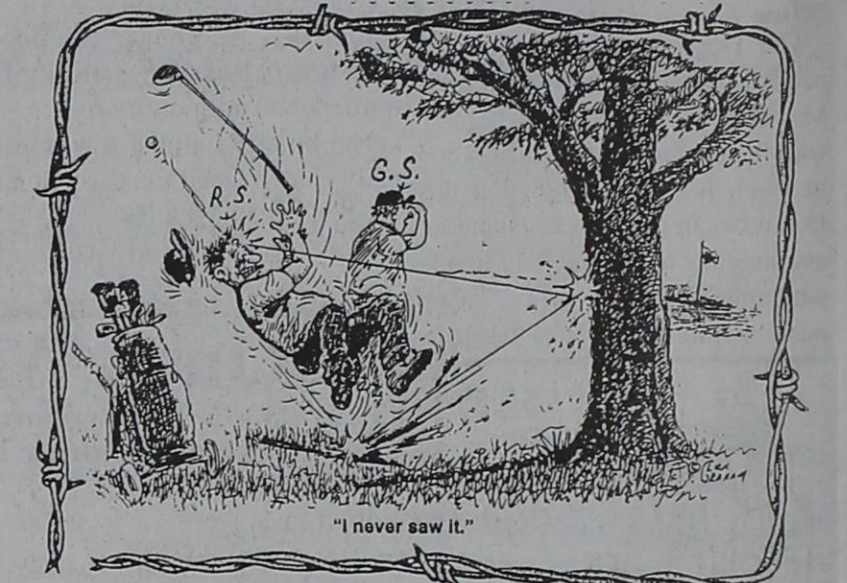
Wilde is one of nearly 2,000 Marines with the three-ship ARG, which includes the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, the amphibious transport dock USS Denver and the dock landing ship USS Anchorage. Amphibious assault ships, such as USS Peleliu, are the primary ships used for assault operations of Marine Expeditionary Units. Transporting up to 2,000 fully equipped Marine assault troops, Peleliu is capable of providing a rapid build-up of combat power to support assaults from the sea against defended positions ashore. Ships, like USS Peleliu, are deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis.

While on deployment, Wilde participated in several multinational exercises with amphibious forces from Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

The 180-day deployment enabled Wilde and his shipmates to visit Hong Kong, Kuwait, Oman, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. In Phuket, Thailand, Marines and Sailors renovated an elementary school and helped distribute medical and hygiene supplies from Project Handclasp, a humanitarian assistance program.

The 1991 graduate of Munday High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1992.

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Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Rand McPherson of Lubbock, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Lee Ann Elkins and Howard Dean McPherson.

A wedding ceremony will take place on July 13, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Andrew United Methodist Church in Plano.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pearce High School in Richardson and Texas Tech University. She works for Collin County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Agency.

The Bridegroom-elect is an '87 graduate of Munday High School and a '93 graduate of Texas Tech. He is employed as a teacher and a coach at Goddard Junior High.

## Knox County Konnections

by Jane Rowan  
Knox County Extension Agent

### PLAYING IT SAFE

When going on a picnic, be sure to follow safety precautions. Don't spoil a good time. Take precautions when transporting picnic foods: make sure cooked foods are fully chilled before packing, pack perishable foods in coolers with ice or frozen ice packs (blue-gel packs). Place the most perishable items closest to the ice, leftovers should go back into the cooler immediately. Meat, dairy products and other perishable foods will spoil in one or two hours. Discard any foods that are questionable.

### EATING AND BODY IMAGE

Preoccupation with weight, feelings of guilt over "bad" foods or the fear of losing control over eating can offset the simple pleasure of eating for many people.

Research into our complex relationship with food is limited but many mental health professionals attribute our eating conflicts to the American cultural of thinness and the enormous pressure on women to conform to this standard clashing with our need to satisfy our basic drive for energy. Moreover, food may serve as a substitute for love or a means of filling emotional emptiness.

Women are expected to stay slim while simultaneously being the providers of good food for their families and friends. Dealing with these contradictory expectations leads women to have conflicting feelings about food. Although you cannot change your views on food and eating overnight, here are some sensible approaches to minimizing the conflict:

Don't deprive yourself. Dieting or fasting before the holidays or special events can lead to an increased desire to eat or feeling com-

pelled to eat. Don't make dieting a resolution or a way of life.

Learn to recognize hunger. Women who have dieted off and on for years lost their ability to know when they are hungry. Tracking your body signals of hunger can be helpful.

Don't weigh yourself compulsively. Everyone's weight fluctuates even over the course of a single day. If monitoring your weight helps you manage it, limit weigh-ins to once a week.

Set up a support system for yourself. Many people respond to certain social situations by overeating. Have a trusted partner present to support, not monitor you in those situations.

Imagine yourself in control. Take a few minutes to visualize yourself in control of your eating before you even sit down at the table.

Don't eat standing up. You may find that you consume less and enjoy it more if you take small amounts of foods you like and sit down to eat them.

Exercise. Most of us need a more formal fitness regime than our daily tasks. Exercise programs can be started by taking a five minute brisk walk then increasing the time by a few minutes everyday.

Think of your total diet as food you need to nourish your body, rather than a temporary, restrictive regimen. If you consider weight management to be a health issue rather than a cosmetic concern, you will be more likely to eat foods that are good for you such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Doing this may help you make small, permanent changes that will eventually enable you to enjoy the simple pleasure of healthful eating.

## Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Ed and June Hill have returned home after a visit with their two daughters. They spent a month with a daughter, Janice Treadaway and her husband Don, in El Paso and ten days with daughter, Karen Bowles in Cisco.

Jack Robertson, Tina and Staci of Dallas were Mother's Day visitors with Paul and Teresa Weiss. This week-end Paul and Teresa were in Carrollton where they attended senior graduation of a grandson, Ryan Weiss of Carrollton. Ryan graduated from the Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas.

Mrs. Tom King returned to her home in Munday, Tuesday after spending a few days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Violet Patterson.

Tim Roberson and a friend, Billy Jean Lofler of Cleveland, Tennessee, were week-end visitors with his aunt, Mrs. Maurine Parris. Tim is the son of Charlotte and Wayne Roberson of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Graveside services were held at the Vera Cemetery for J. Winston Feemster, Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. J. was a son of the late John William and Lona Feemster and had lived in the community all his life. He will be remembered as

a good farmer, good friend, good neighbor and his entertaining sense of humor. He is survived by his wife, Robbie, and a brother, Clyde of the community, and two sisters, Corinne Parrish of Franklin and Philomae Roberson of Benjamin. Our heartfelt sympathy to Robbie and the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNeill and Willie Richards of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lanston of Seymour were visitors in the home of Mrs. Violet Patterson and attended the graveside services for J. Winston Feemster.

Glenn Kinnibrugh and son, Ricky of Vernon, were visitors in the home of Glen's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh. Billy and Betty visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Billy Mayberry and her husband in Vernon, recently. Visitors in the Kinnibrugh home Sunday was their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Thomas and her family of Woodson.

Donations to the Vera cemetery in memory of J. Winston Feemster have been made by Harold and Edith Beck, Alma Jean and Clifford Boone and Phil and Rebecca Boone, Ernest and Wilma Beck, Lometa Doss, Grace Trainham, Pete Feemster, Aleitha Beck and

Keith and Judy Beck. Donations in memory of Lou Shipman were made by Rea and Karen Carter.

Clifford and Alma Jean Boone attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lois Jennings at the Grace Baptist Church of Graham recently. Services were held Friday morning, May 17, at 10:00 a.m. Burial was in Cottonwood Cemetery. Lois was a daughter of the late E.M. (Bud) and Sibbie Boone and was reared in the Vera community. Clifford and Alma Jean were accompanied to the services by their daughter, Shari Henderson and her daughter Heather, of Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Betty Kinnibrugh and Mrs. Maurine Parris were in Vernon Wednesday where Betty visited with the Glen Kinnibrughs and Maurine visited with her friends,

Jet and Mildred (McReynolds) Thomas.

Mrs. Aleitha Beck was in Holliday last Thursday evening where she attended eight grade graduation ceremonies of the Holliday Middle School. Her grandson, Jason Marek, was a member of the graduating class. Jason is a son of Edward and Cozzette Marek of Holliday. Sunday Aleitha visited in the Marek home and enjoyed a visit with her son, Mr. Russell Beck and his family of Lubbock, who were also visiting in the Marek home.

\*\*\*

In Massachusetts, welfare paid more than a job with salary and benefits totalling \$30,000 in 1995.

\*\*\*

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## Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- The value placed on your property.
- Any exemptions that may apply to you.
- The cancellation of an agricultural appraisal.
- The taxable status of your property.
- The local governments which should be taxing your property.
- Any action taken by the appraisal district that adversely affected you.

### Informal Review

If you think that you have something wrong with the appraisal of your property, you may contact the Knox County Appraisal District. The telephone number is 454-3891. We will try to help you with these problems, but if we are unable to solve any questions that you have, you still have the right to file a protest with the Appraisal Review Board.

### Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at P.O. Box 47, Benjamin, Texas, 79505.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

### Review by the District Court

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

### More Information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at P.O. Box 47, Benjamin, Texas, 79505, Phone (817) 454-3891. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at Post Office Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

### Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB

#### Usual Deadline

On or before June 20 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later.)

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

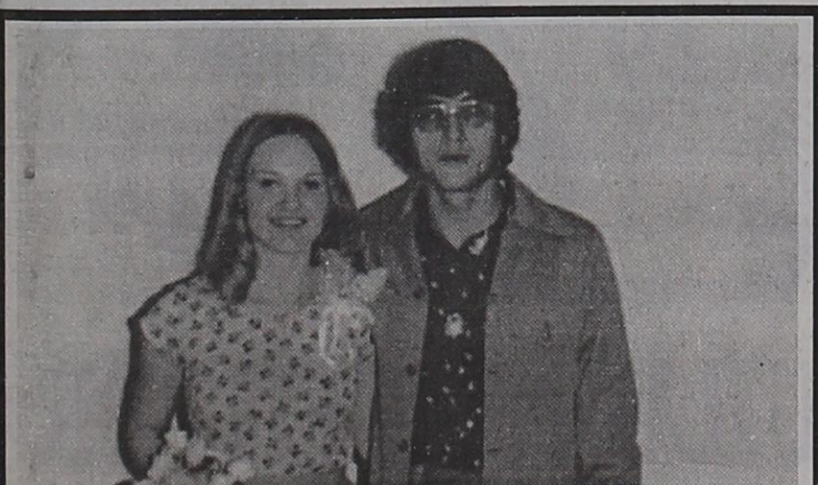
Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

#### Special Deadline

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.



Happy 20th Anniversary!

### Loan Guarantee Program offers help to establish first farm or ranch

Men and women from 18 to 39 who dream of operating their own farm or ranch but don't have enough money to get started may find help from a state-backed loan guarantee program encouraging young people with practical experience in agriculture to go into business for themselves.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Young Farmer Loan Guarantee Program provides up to \$50,000 in financial assistance to Texans establishing their first farm or ranch. TAFE is administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, poultry and farm or ranch equipment or facilities. Loans may also be applied to leasing - but not buying - farm or ranch land. For example, TAFE awarded one guarantee to a dairy employee who used his loan to buy cattle to build his own dairy herd. Another guarantee was awarded a man who plans to use the funds to lease land to raise corn and milo.

A recent American Farm Bureau Federation survey found that the availability of agricultural financing ranks as the third biggest challenge for young farmers and ranchers.

"It's not as easy to start up a farm or ranch as it used to be," said Perry. "The guarantee program tries to make it a little easier by backing loans from lending institutions to qualified young people."

The maximum loan guarantee is \$50,000 or 90 percent of the loan amount, whichever is less.

The program also encourages younger people to become farmers and ranchers at a time when most agricultural producers are growing older. In Texas the average farmer is 56.

Men and women with at least

four years of practical agricultural experience are being sought to apply. These include salaried farm and ranch workers or individuals who earn no more than fifty percent of their adjusted gross income from their own agricultural operation. Up to two years participation in 4-H or a vocational agriculture program count as practical experience.

Men and women interested in applying or obtaining more information on the program may call the Texas Department of Agriculture, Finance and Agribusiness Development, (512) 475-1614 or (512) 475-1619.

### Texas Tourism offers page on Internet

The Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division in cooperation with the Texas Department of Transportation, has produced a Texas tourism World Wide Web page. The consolidated resources of both agencies have produced a large and comprehensive online data base of Texas travel information.

This graphic information service includes listings for cities, attractions, and events compiled from the Texas State Travel Guide and other sources. The guide can be searched by key-word, area and date, and will automatically send e-mails if changes. Visitors to the site can pull up and send internet postcards, as well as play a scavenger hunt that downloads a Texas tourism screen saver to anyone who finishes the game. The Texas tourism web site will also include links to various Texas city pages to provide the inquirer with additional information.

"The Internet is a great tool for increasing world-wide interest in travel to Texas," said Brenda F. Amett, executive director Texas Department of Commerce. "We're excited to have this new avenue for getting the message out about Texas."

The tourism web site is connected to TEXAS ONE, and can also be accessed with the address <http://TravelTex.com>.

The web site was developed by the Austin internet consulting firm Infobahn, and the Tourism Division's advertising agency GSD&M.

### Bicycle related injuries increase during warm months

Longer daylight hours and warmer temperatures unfortunately means more bicycle-related injuries and deaths.

"Summer is the peak season for these types of unnecessary accidents," said Dr. Tom Jaksic, a pediatric surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "If kids and drivers would take a few important precautions, bicycling would be much safer."

The best advice, said Jaksic, is to always wear a helmet when biking. Although helmet compliance is particularly low among teenagers, statistics continue to show a dramatic link between helmet use and reduced risk for injury or death.

"In most bicycle accidents, the head or neck is the most common area for serious injury," said Jaksic, who sees patients at Baylor's Pediatric Injury Center.

The Brain Injury Research Center of Baylor and The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research say helmets should meet industry safety standards and should bear a sticker for ANSI, Snell or ASTM. Choose a light, bright color for better visibility, with a snug fit, but comfortable.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, bicycle injury and death reveal some recurring patterns: bicyclist deaths are more likely to occur in the summer, and between noon and 9 p.m., peak time is 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 34 percent of fatal accidents occur at intersections - half are on major roads and 38 percent on local roads; one-third of bike deaths are among those under age 15 - males are more likely to be killed by a ratio of 7 to 1; bike accidents are twice as likely to occur in urban areas; bicyclists account for nearly 13 percent of all non-motorist traffic deaths. Pedestrians account for the majority. Jaksic recommends that parents

teach their children responsible bicycling. This includes always riding to the right side of the lane, except for when turning left. If passing a parked car, keep four feet away to avoid opening doors.

Bicyclists should know the rules of the road, hand signals, and how to maintain a bicycle. Reflective materials on the bike and clothing add further safety at dusk or night. Some states require a white light in front of the bike and a red light or reflector in back. Keep tires properly inflated, brakes in working order, and check the handlebars and wheels for any signs of "wobble."

"Biking is meant to be enjoyable," Jaksic said. "And with preparation, it can be safe as well."

### Birthdays & Anniversaries

June 5 - Tami Parchman, David Owens.

June 6 - Nathan Urbanczyk, Debbie Welborn; Mark & Pam Reed.

June 7 - Winters Matthews.

June 8 - Heather Moore, Rhonda Wilde, Brad Tilley.

June 9 - Bob Raynes; Tyra & B.J. Funk, Missie & Gregg Norman, Danny & Kayla Sloan.

June 11 - Sheila Merrell, Jonathan Key, Danny Parchman, Josh Burt; Paula & Perry Leonard, Philda & Roy Dudgeon.

In 1900 newborn girls could be expected to live two years longer than boys. By 1981, girls were expected to live 7.6 years longer.

### Calendar of Events

June 10 - Volunteer Fire Department.  
June 11 - Lions Club.

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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Staying on Course Toward a Balanced Budget

This month Congress unveiled its budget plans for 1997, and I thought, you remember your father saying to you at some point, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing." It's the money and the principle of the thing that are at stake.

One guiding principle: both the House and Senate 1997 budget resolutions keep to the deficit elimination course set last year. We continue to call for balancing the budget sooner rather than later.

To achieve the goal of a balanced budget is the single most important accomplishment the 104th Congress has undertaken.

The budget Congress has just approved sticks to the priorities that are most important to Americans, including real welfare reform, tangible tax relief for the middle class and ensuring the solvency of Medicare for the next generation of retirees.

The contrast with the executive branch's budget proposal couldn't be more stark. Not only does the executive branch alternative fail to eliminate the deficit, it also fails fundamentally to reform welfare; it fails to provide tax relief; and it aims simply to maintain Medicare's solvency one year beyond its projected bankruptcy date, rather than put that program on a permanent track to fiscal health.

But Congress' budget plans address these issues head on.

\* It would eliminate the deficit by 2002.

\* It ends welfare as we know it with enforceable work requirements and real time limits on the length an individual can stay on welfare. And it gives the states the authority to create welfare programs to suit their individual needs, not meet some arbitrary standards set in Washington by bureaucrats with no real working knowledge of the states' unique situations.

\* It provides families with real tax relief establishing a permanent \$500-a-year tax credit for every child under age 18.

\* It protects Medicare into the next decade (not just past November, 1996 as does the executive branch proposal). It does not cut Medicare, but rather slows the rate of growth from per cent a year to 7 percent.

Congress wants to balance the budget by pegging future spending on the rate at which government revenues come in -- a simple, common sense approach which every American can understand. We cannot continue to spend more than the Treasury collects.

Employment

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Computer skills required. Good with people. Monday-Friday 8:00-4:00. Call Petty Flying Service, Munday, 422-4511 or 422-4140. 32-tfc

KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL is seeking a self-motivated, goal-oriented Administrator for their rural hospital located in Knox City, Texas. Applicant should possess a B.B.A. or equivalent managerial experience. Knowledge of hospital operations and Medicare/Medicaid regulations a plus. Send resumes to Don Bunton, Board President, c/o Knox County Hospital, Box 608, Knox City, Texas 9529. Knox County Hospital is an equal opportunity employer. 33-2tc

L.A.S. TRUCKING, INC. is needing qualified drivers with CDL to drive nice late model conventional equipment. Call John - 1 (800) 772-0925. 34-2tc

Wanted

WE BUY aluminum cans!!!! Top prices paid. Home Building Center, Munday, tfe

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 311 S. 5th. Fri. 9-5 & Sat. 8-5. Some clothes, movies, furniture, odds & inns. No early sales. 34-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. 8-7. 209 E. Oak St. Goree. Exercise bike, toys, girls clothes, women's clothes, misc. 34-1tp

FUNSTON FLEA MARKET. June 7, 8, & 9. Crossroads of U.S. 180 and FM 1226. 34-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE: '69 White Chevy P/U, Short Wide Bed, 350 Auto. Mechanically sound. \$2,500 - Firm. 817-422-4012 or 817-422-5307. 23-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 1995 Mazda Pick-up, 4 K mi., 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, tool box. Call 422-4633 nights. 32-tc

FOR SALE: Wedding Dress, Size 10, Call 422-4314. 34-nc

FOR SALE: 30 inch cut John Deere Riding Mower, completely rebuilt R72 rear motor. \$500. Call 422-5542. 34-3tc

BUSINESS SELL-OUT! Beautiful 8 ft. display case, (5) 6 ft. tall wooden shelves, desk & chair, (2) 5 ft. cabinets, ribbon with rack, assorted gift items; priced to sell. See at Sweet Treats & Gifts - East side of square, Haskell. 817-864-2265. 34-1tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, house well, 1381 West Main. Call 422-4386. 23-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 361 South 7th. Call 422-4945 weekdays or 422-4183 nights & weekends. 31-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Den, dining room, 2 car carport. You won't believe the low price. Cash only. 721 W. Main. 422-5315. 34-1nc

Miscellaneous

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. tfe

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

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

PLAN NOW for spring renovations with a creative twist - services include decorative wall finishes, custom stenciling, murals, & much more. Will also paint furniture to match room decor. Rates are very reasonable. Call now for 1 hr. of free decorating consulting. Phone Denise Cunniff (817) 658-5302. 51-tfc

Cut and Save \$200 DISCOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE at ARROW The Right Choice. FORD This discount valid only through Jayson White 4001 South First St. 1-800-725-2776 Ext. 229

Larned Pizza & Arcade 113 North Central (Downtown) Knox City, Texas • Phone - 658-5345 Monday thru Friday 11:00-2:00 & 4:00-8:00 Saturday 11:00-8:00 Dine-In or Carry Out! PIZZA « SALADS « BREADSTICKS

Card of Thanks We are richly blessed by you, our friends and relatives, who have showered us with your love, concern, words of encouragement, and prayers in many different ways during Elkin's lengthy illness. "As cold waters is to a thirsty soul, so is good news from home." Prov. 25:25. We love you and pray that you will be blessed as much as we have been blessed by so many caring people. Elkin & Eva Warren

M. M. Monty David For all your roofing needs, call BOOE ROOFING All types roofing - Residential & Commercial Phone (817) 422-4500 P.O. Box 431 Munday, TX

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program - no money down. Must meet DOT requirement. Late model walk-in. Call Arctic Express 1-800-927-0431. DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance, mileage pay. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777. OWNER/OPERATORS IXS division of ROCOR is expanding and leasing for its central and 48 state fleets. Excellent benefits. Call Monday - Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 5:50 p.m.; 1-800-315-9673. VOLUNTEER TRANSPORT LOOKING for experienced OTR drivers. We offer: lots of miles, good pay, excellent benefits, top equipment. All conv. late model. Bonus program. Time off/home policy. Call us, let us know what you have to offer. 1-800-762-8010, Safety Dept. EDUCATION PRESCHOOL! AT HOME! Ages: 3-6. Professional phonics program! Kids can "Learn to read" before school! Teacher's kit. Student workbooks. Monthly payment plans. Sykes Academy. 1-800-767-7171. EMPLOYMENT ELECTROLUX THE PREMIER floor care company seeks individuals to service thousands of present customers. No start up fee! Flexible hours! Top commissions! Leads furnished! We train! Call Houston and East 1-800-553-7011; DFW and north 1-800-638-2754; Central and South 1-800-588-8460. EXCHANGE STUDENTS WARM, LOVING HOST families needed for High School exchange students from Scandinavia, Europe, South America, Asia, Russia arriving August. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING. FINANCIAL SERVICES FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412. INVESTORS WILL BUY or invest in small business! For free information: Send \$7 postage & handling to: United States Business Owners Association, 11999 Katy Freeway, Suite #150, Houston, TX 77079.

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MEMORIES OF MUNDAY ANTIQUE MALL Old things, collectibles, memorabilia, reproductions, craft & gift items. Something for everyone. Shop, visit, or just browse 7 days a week. We also buy antiques and collectibles. Doug and Betty Moore. 817-422-5400. 23-tfc

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8TH ANNIVERSARY at B.J. Country Store in Benjamin, June 8, 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Serving BBQ plate with entertainment from local Frito Lay man, Keith Cash. 34-1tc

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The first documented baseball game played that used the modern rules and field layout developed by Alexander Cartwright was played in Hoboken, New Jersey, in 1846.

## Hrncirik - Scott united in marriage in Seymour ceremony

Kelley Jo Hrncirik and Christopher Lee Scott were united in marriage at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, June 1, 1996, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Seymour, Texas. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Deacon Jim Novak of Seymour, cousin of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Bobby and June Hrncirik of Seymour, Jo Marie Scott of Munday, and Robin and Christine Scott of Stephenville. The bride is the granddaughter of Ed and Betty Pechacek of Megargel and Jannette Pechacek of Bowie. The groom is the grandson of Jerry and Jo Nell Cobb of Munday, Robert Scott of Gering, Nebraska, and Tom and Vivian Browder of Loxahatche, Florida, and Tom Cloud of Granbury.

Given in marriage by her father, Kelley wore a white satin bridal gown lavished with simulated pearls, iridescent sequins and lace trim. The fitted princess bodice featured a V-neckline edged with pearls and sequins and a flattering basque waistline. The short puffed sleeves were embellished with pearls and sequins, accented by white satin roses and dangling tear-drop pearls. Lace edged the hemline of the full skirt and the semi-cathedral train was detailed with lovely cutouts inset with lace, pearls, and sequins. The open, heart-shaped back was adorned with dangling simulated pearls above a double satin bow. The bride's fingertip length rosebud crown veil was accented with fabric leaves, flowers and pearls. The bride's bouquet held silk blossoms of white satin roses, assorted flowers, heart shaped pearl accents and a touch of the bride's chosen color in highlights of royal blue satin



Mrs. Christopher Lee Scott

roses, tulle, and royal blue and white satin ribbon flowing from the cascade.

Bobbie Jo Connor of Lubbock attended her sister as matron of honor while Shelley Scott of Munday, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride's attendants wore formal length royal blue gowns accented by rhinestones with matching necklaces and earrings given as a gift by the bride. Bobbie Jo and Shelley carried long-stemmed white roses.

Marti Lowe of Munday was flower girl and Michael Wilde of Munday, cousin of the groom, was

ringbearer.

The groom wore a black tuxedo jacket, black Wranglers, and black ropers. His bow tie and cummerbund were royal blue satin.

C.J. Sparger of De Leon was best man while Alan Lesley of De Leon, served as groomsman. Ushers were Jason Clark of De Leon, Nathan Herring of Munday, and Russell Wood of Stephenville, step-brother of the groom. The groom's attendants also wore the tuxedo jacket, Wranglers and ropers.

The ceremony music was provided by the Sacred Heart Choir with Yvonne Boone at the organ. Lector was Brandi Knox of Wichita Falls, cousin of the groom, and the guests were registered by Robin Knox of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Parish Hall with the bride's wedding portrait placed at the entrance. The bride's table was the focus of the room and featured a three tiered white wedding cake, accented by royal blue flowers and a crystal punch bowl once belonging to the great-grandmother of the bride. The silver coffee service was a wedding gift to the bride's sister a year ago by their grandparents.

The groom's cake was a red-velvet cake decorated in purple and white since the bride and groom recently graduated from Tarleton state University in May. Accenting the table was a Tarleton cap, the couple's graduation mortar boards and their engagement picture.

Serving at the reception was Staci Morris of Wichita Falls, Monica Pribyla of Seymour, Jessica Wood of Stephenville, step-sister of the

groom, and Brandi Knox of Wichita Falls.

The bride's parents were hosts for the reception and the groom's mother hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in Munday at the home of Judy and Gary Wilde, aunt and uncle of the groom.

Kelley was honored with two miscellaneous bridal showers on May 18. The first was held at 10:00 a.m. in Munday, hometown of the groom, and the second was in the bride's hometown of Seymour at 2:00 p.m. The bride was also surprised with a lingerie shower in Seymour that same day.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour High School and Tarleton State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work. The groom graduated from Munday High School and Tarleton State University with an Associate Degree in Nursing. Chris will working as an RN at Cornerstone Home Health in Munday.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Munday, Texas.

\*\*\*

## New brides must report name change

June is a favorite month for weddings. For Social Security, it means a big jump in potential problems in wage reporting. Social Security reports that one of the most common mistakes in wage reporting occurs when brides forget to change their name.

According to Mrs. Patty Brandt, Resident Representative from the Vernon Social Security office, the result is that their earnings may be reported under their new name, but Social Security computers may then be unable to process the earnings because name and number are not consistent with Social Security records. Social Security retirement, survivors, and disability benefits are based on the earnings credited to a worker's Social Security record.

"Some people put it off because they think a lot of paperwork is involved. Actually, you can do most of it with a toll-free phone call," Mrs. Brandt said. "We send you the application in the mail and you complete it and send it back with proof of your old name and your new name. Or you can stop by any Social Security office. It takes only a few minutes."

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### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers visited last week in Hurst with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheffler, Hunter and Harrison. They enjoyed seeing Hunter playing Little League as catcher for his team.

\*\*\*

# BEATY'S GROCERY & MARKET

Prices good through June 8

NICE & SOFT BATH TISSUE..... 4 ROLL	89¢
LIME AWAY..... 16 OZ.	\$2.19
ROTEL DICED TOMATOES & GREEN CHILIES..... 10 OZ.	69¢
PAM VEGETABLE SPRAY..... 4 OZ.	\$2.09
KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS..... 16 OZ.	\$1.59
HUNTS SPAGHETTI SAUCE..... TRADITIONAL 27 OZ.	99¢
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGES..... 5 OZ.	2/\$1.00
SARAN WRAP..... 100 FT.	\$1.99
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP..... 32 OZ.	\$2.99
PALMALIVE ANTI-BACTERIA SOAP..... 28 OZ.	\$2.19
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS..... 16 OZ.	2/89¢
SHURFINE FRANKS..... 12 OZ.	69¢
SHURFINE BACON..... 1 LB.	\$1.99
SHURFINE EGGS..... 18 CT.	\$1.39
STILLWELL OKRA..... BREADED 24 OZ.	\$1.49
VELVEETA CHEESE..... 16 OZ.	\$2.79
SHURFINE I.W.S. AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES..... 12 OZ.	\$1.69
PILLSBERRY BISCUITS - GRANDS..... FLAKEY 17.3 OZ.	\$1.19
SHEDS COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD..... 48 OZ.	\$1.79
HOT POCKET BEEF FAJITAS..... 9 OZ.	\$1.89
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Morning Service 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 5:00 p.m.

### Goree United Methodist

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"Preach the Good News every day and if you must, use words!"

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Leann Oustad & Kent Harlan

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2 Days Only!

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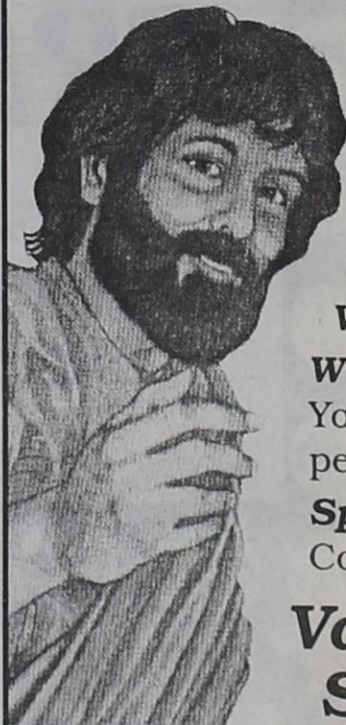
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When: all the time

Where: everywhere  
What to bring? Yourself and all the other people you want to bring  
Special comments: Come just as you are.

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First United Methodist Church  
June 10-12 • 9-11:30  
Ages 3-12