

# THE MUNDAY COURIER

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County

Wednesday, July 7, 1993

Munday, Texas 76371

Vol. 22, No. 40

(ISSN 8750-6750)

Price 50¢

Some Grow, Some Don't...

## Vegetable Market Changes, Begins New Life In Munday

By Kirsten Bowden

Vegetable growing in Munday. What do you think of first--the research station, the gardens, the crops, maybe the vegetable festival?

Each of these things has travelled a different road in the town carrying the same product--vegetables.

And while some vegetables are virtually nonexistent now, but were plentiful at one time, others are beginning a new life.

For example, cantaloupes and melons (especially seedless watermelons) are taking off around the area.

But at the same time, potatoes and onions have suffered tremendously.

"Potatoes have traditionally been big--they've fluctuated some and now they are decreasing," said David Bordousky, coordinator of research farms/research scientist at the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Station. "Seedless watermelons probably have gone the other way."

"As far as farmers growing (vegetables), very few acres are grown here anymore," one farmer said.

There are different theories why the commercial market for some vegetable crops has shrunk.

"It's primarily been the weather the last four years," said Larry Smith, Munday farmer.

Another problem has been marketing. Bordousky said the regulations on labor housing and the lack of availability of labor has also dampened the commercial trade of vegetables.

Smith said Munday has lost a large commercial operation--employing hundreds of people and shipping produce throughout the eastern part of the United States.

"Frito-Lay did a lot of contracting with chip potatoes," Bordousky specified.

## New Bill Allows More Inmates In Jails To Work

Gov. Richards signed into law a bill to allow incarcerated inmates waiting to be transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in county jails, such as the Knox County jail, to volunteer for county inmate work programs.

Houses Bill 864, which will go into effect Aug. 30, is not applicable to the Benjamin jail, said Henry Dancer, Knox County sheriff.

"We're a small county--there's not much we can do," he said. "It's always been a voluntary thing."

He said inmates can mow the lawn or pick up trash and there are disciplinary benefits.

"If you're sitting locked up with someone 24 hours a day, you want to jump them," Dancer said.

However Dancer said Knox County has "lots of probationers" because a full-time work program would require another deputy to watch the inmates.

Current law only allows persons who are in jail awaiting trial, or have been convicted of a misdemeanor to participate in work programs.

That situation has changed. Dina King, employee of the M System of Munday, said the crops never supply potatoes to the local grocery store--they come from a warehouse in Amarillo.

"We never did get very many (vegetables) from here," she said. She said local gardeners supply the M System with squash, black-eyed peas, tomatoes and okra.

Many gardeners don't even sell their produce--they eat it or give it away. Gene Brown, Munday resident, said he grows cabbage, potatoes, peppers, squash and okra.

"People come by and I'll give (vegetables) to them," Brown said. Almeida Blair, Munday resident and gardener for 11 years, also gives away a portion of her produce--mostly to friends.

"We grow corn, squash, okra, cucumbers, a row or two of watermelons and cantaloupe--oh, and beets!" she said of she and her husband Doyle.

One aspect of vegetable-growing for many gardeners is the vegetable festival every year in Munday. The last festival was in 1990, Lynn Fitzgerald, Chamber of Commerce manager, said. She explained that the tradition could pick up again--with help from the community.

"We're talking about ways to put together another festival," she said. "We need a theme or something that will say something about our community."

One resource that has long been the pinnacle for agricultural research has been the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Station. Although concerns about the status of it have been voiced from time to time, officials at the station say they are just as busy as ever.

## Knox County Has More Lakes Than You Think

By Kirsten Bowden

Is it the rainy weather? Or should we blame the buffalos that scooped up the mud long, long ago? Maybe it's those yellow herbicides--they say they don't absorb the water. No, it's because the fence rows were plowed up.

These are the "coffee shop" theories to explain why Munday has become "laky" with water standing on low spots in fields.

"I don't think of this area as being playa-like, but it's nice mosquito-growing area," said Larry Smith, Munday farmer.

And there are other problems. Plowing out the fence rows, which creates erosion, was inevitable with bigger equipment and bigger fields, an anonymous farmer said.

But on one thing farmers tend to agree--the weather is the main culprit.

Smith said the problem is the distribution of rain.

"It's fewer times per year," he said. "A lot of land has been built up and arranged where it will shed."

In addition to the rain, farmers who don't want their names revealed say that neighbors try to

get rid of the standing water by dumping it on someone else.

"The big problem is that people are pushing it back on other people," one farmer said. "There's nothing I can do--it's off of my neighbor's (land)."

Charlie Schur, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service in Knox City, said it is illegal to change the natural course of water or to put up dikes, according to the Texas Water Laws.

However, there is nothing the agency can do when he receives many phone calls from angry farmers about the problem.

"It's illegal to impound water on someone, but it happens a lot in this county," he said.

Schur said there are measures one can take to help the problem of the standing water.

For irrigated land, Schur said farmers can put up tail water recovery pits to pump the water back on the field. Farmers can also level the land to prevent the land from impounding the water.

For dry land, Schur said to put level or graded terraces around wet areas so they won't drain.

These prevent soil erosion and conserve the water.

One vegetable research project involves applying different amounts of vegetable irrigation to cantaloupes, Bordousky said. Another project looks at direct seeding and harvesting of spring seed intermediate and long-day onions.

However the majority of the research station's projects deal with other crops--to reflect what the community is doing, Bordousky said.

He talked of research with peanuts, wheat, cotton, grain sorghum, canola and beans.

There's also research on boll weevils and bollworm and row spacing.

"We began to work in other areas--we tried to let our work reflect something that everyone worked on," Bordousky said. "We're still trying to foster the vegetable industry."

\*\*\*  
**Local Employers Scout Files Of Job Bank For Workers**

The Job Bank, a reference tool available at the Chamber of Commerce, is headed in the right direction, said Lynn Fitzgerald.

"Employers are using it now," the Chamber manager said. "We have farmers who are needing farm labor."

\*\*\*  
**Chamber Of Commerce Planning Another Concert In The Park**

Lynn Fitzgerald, Munday Chamber of Commerce manager, has informed the *Courier* that plans are being made for another *Concert in the Park*.

There will be a fun evening of musical entertainment on Saturday, July 17.



MUNDAY LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS are hosts for the Area Tournament being played this week at the local ball park. Seymour and Knox City are the other two teams vying for the area title. Pictured above, in back row, are Coach Ed Murphy, Jai Fernandez, A.R. Hibdon, Tony Shahan, Wesley Spells, Brandon Sosa, Lucas Castillo and Coach David Key; bottom row, Robert Dockins, Jason Key, Justin Gray, Lane Murphy, Laci Myers, Waylon Klutts, B.J. Brown and Eric Beaty.

## Easy Formula To Better Manage Cotton Crops

The growth and development of the cotton plant follows a well-defined and consistent order of events. With respect to moisture, temperature is the over-riding factor governing the development of the plant.

One of the most useful ways to assess cotton development is the degree day or heat unit concept, known as DD-60s.

The heat approach uses temperature rather than calendar days as an indicator of plant development.

Here's how it works. The concept is based on a developmental threshold of 60 F--above 60 degrees the crop grows and below that temperature little growth oc-

curs. Temperatures above 100 F are considered as 100 F.

The basic formula for calculating heat units involves adding the maximum and minimum temperatures for each day, dividing by two and subtracting 60 (threshold temperature).

Accumulated heat units show the stage of growth and development of the cotton crop.

For example, if the maximum daily temperature is 95 degrees, the minimum is 71 and the threshold is 60 (constant), then the degree day is 23 because  $(95+71)/2 = 83-60=23$ .

Courtesy of the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station

Stage of Development	Average DD60s Required
Plant to emergence	60
Plant to 1st square	480
Plant to 1st bloom	900
Plant to peak bloom	1600
Plant to 1st open boll	1900
Plant to 70 percent open boll	2500
Degree days for June 14 through July 4: 531.5	Degree days for June 28 through July 4: 204.5

## Results Of Water Samples Show Munday In The Clear

Water samples collected recently have yielded good results and have not found any more coliform bacteria, said Jim Slayton, city manager.

"The last several samples of last week were good," he said. "Everything seems to be settled down and back to normal."

The last sample result came back June 30.

Slayton said the city is continuing to monitor the area in question.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, July 5, 1993, as compiled and recorded by Glynn Weaver, local U.S. weather observer.

June 29	97	75
June 30	97	76
July 1	96	77
July 2	96	75
July 3	97	75
July 4	98	78
July 5	96	78

Rainfall year to date 14.77

## Recreation Center Holds Playday At Knox City Arena

The Brazos Valley Recreation Association will hold its third playday 7 p.m. July 9 at the Knox City Arena.

Age divisions are six and under; seven to nine; ten to 12 and 13 to 19 years old.

Events will be barrels, flags and poles. The special event will be the ring race and stickhorse race. Prizes for the night will be tack. See you at the playday!

## Area All-Star Games Now Underway

There is lots of action going on at the Little League baseball field. Munday is playing host of the Area Little League Tournament this week.

The games started Monday night, July 5, with Seymour defeating Knox City, 8-2. Tuesday night, the Munday All-Stars played Seymour. Since the *Courier* is printed on Tuesday morning, we were unable to print the outcome of this game, but will give all the details in our July 14 issue.

Next week, starting July 12, Munday will host the district games.

The ball park concession stand will be selling homemade ice cream and hamburgers, as well as sno-cones, drinks, popcorn, candy, and all the other goodies.

Make plans now to attend. Games start at 7 p.m.

\*\*\*

## Handful Of Fires Dampens 4th Of July Festivities

The Knox County area was bombarded by eight fires July 4, the results of firework celebrations.

Bill Longan, Munday fire chief, said firemen responded to two fires in Munday. One fire was reported in town about 9 p.m. and the other was reported on the south side of town about 12 a.m., he said.

Knox City had a much larger problem on its hands. Six fires were going at once about 10:45 p.m. and firemen from all over the county responded, Longan said. Munday sent two trucks and six firemen to Knox City.

"They didn't have enough people or equipment," Longan said.

Longan said the CRP ground was also a factor in the Knox City fires.

"As dry as the wind was, it was a major contributing factor," he said. "Knox City didn't get that rain we had--it was a lot drier over there."

Although no one was injured nor any property destroyed, Longan stressed that there is always a risk when a fire occurs.

\*\*\*  
Thanks for reading the Munday Courier!

**The Munday Courier**

(ISSN 8750-6750)  
Munday, Texas 76371  
Phone (817) 422-4314  
Marion Waggoner, Publisher  
Published at Munday, Texas 76371  
every Wednesday except the week following December 25.

Entered as second class mail at the post office in Munday, Texas, Nov. 11, 1971. Second class postage paid at Munday, Texas 76371. Publication number 917740.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Mail to: The Munday Courier  
Box 130, Munday, TX 76371  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Knox County .....\$14.00  
One year in Texas.....17.00  
One year elsewhere .....19.00  
**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.

**Pathways**

by Randy White, pastor  
First Baptist Church

"There can be no real freedom without the freedom to fail" said Eric Hoffer. In the celebrations of America's freedom this past week, I heard a lot of people say what freedoms they were grateful for. None of them mentioned the freedom to fail.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a speech Jan. 6, 1941, said "We look forward to a world founded upon four essential freedoms" and he went on to name them--freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom from fear.

He missed one! That fifth essential freedom is the freedom to fail. Why is this freedom so essential to true freedom? Because the freedom to fail means there is freedom to try!

I'm grateful in America for the freedom to try--even if it means to fail.

So I think I'll use this week to try. I'm going to try to find a better way, try to do something impossible, try to do something needed in our community, try to better myself, try to "build a better mousetrap." In trying, I may fail. But I'm grateful that I have the freedom to try, fail, pick up the pieces and try again!

"Lord, give me the leadership this week in my life to see something I should try. If I should fail, give me the ability to fail with grace, and try, try again--with your help, Amen."

**Police Report**

by Officer Tejada

For the week of June 27 through July 3, six citations were issued and one arrest was made.

First off, everyone needs to take time out from their busy day and thank at least one member of the Munday Volunteer Fire Department for the great job they did over the Fourth of July weekend.

An issue that has recently become a problem and is very much against the law is a person calling 9-1-1 when there is not an emergency and knowingly or intentionally: (1) remains silent; or (2) makes abusive or harassing statements to a 9-1-1 employee.

A person who allows another person to use their phone in this manner is also committing an offense.

An offense under this section (Penal Code 42.061), is a Class B misdemeanor, unless it is shown in the trial that the defendant has been previously convicted under this section. In this case, the offense is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000; confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or both fine and imprisonment.

Parents of young kids, you're responsible for their actions. Educate them on the use and abuse of the telephone and 9-1-1 system.

**Don't Cuss A Farmer With Your Mouth Full**

By Mike Barnett

It's not nice to cuss a farmer with your mouth full.

The sooner American consumers learn that lesson, the better off they, and the farmers that put food on their table, will be, according to one who makes his living from the land.

After all, this opinionated South Texas farmer says, the general public gives very little thought to where their food comes from. "Everybody takes their food for granted," he relates. "The people that are killing us are in the cities... the people whose children think milk comes from a carton."

Q. M. Priday would like to see a change in the public's attitude toward a beleaguered agricultural industry. This fourth generation cotton and grain farmer seeks not sympathy, but understanding and support for his profession. Public mistrust of agriculture has been bred, he maintains, by a national media that would rather deal in controversy than in fairness. Misinformation, he says, is being presented to young children through public schools. And mismanagement of government resources, he feels, has resulted in a bureaucracy out of control.

He says his beloved profession is suffering unfair attacks from all sides. The farmer gets blamed for everything from poisoning the food supply to destroying the ozone layer, he says. And according to Priday, these outside influences are putting the family farm in jeopardy. Environmentalists, the media and Congress increasingly determine how farmers can farm, this San Patricio County farmer maintains.

What's missing from the equation is common sense. And unless common sense is restored, he says, the family farm is likely to become a thing of the past.

Priday would like to set the record straight.

For example, one thing the consuming public doesn't understand is that farmers are not out to poison the food supply or the environment, he says. And consumers are justifiably concerned, he adds, because of sensationalism and misrepresentation by the national media.

Farmers will not profit by misusing pesticides to control crop diseases and insects, he stresses. Their families, after all, are involved in operations.

"My contention has always been, that my wife goes out there and runs cotton module builders in the summer. My boy's running tractors, my oldest son runs the spray rig. Do people think we're so stupid that we're out there using methyl parathion for deodorant?" he asks.

Then again, there's a basic misunderstanding about pesticide use.

"It's funny," Priday says. "The same people that don't want you to use a pesticide on a crop will run around the house after one fly with a can of Raid, and spray it all over."

But the misunderstandings don't stop with food safety. Another perception is that farmers are feeding at the public trough, siphoning billions of taxpayer dollars to support a lavish lifestyle.

"Everybody thinks that the \$58, \$60 billion expense or allocation for the USDA comes to me and my colleagues to buy a new Cadillac, when in fact the biggest percentage goes to food stamps, commodity programs for schools, and for university and various experiment station research," Priday says. "In reality though, as I told somebody not long ago, it's heck when your ambition is to have a good enough year to break even."

Priday reminds consumers that farming is not like a store. First, if a farmer loses a crop due to excessive wet weather or from drought,

he can't just turn around and reorder. "Twelve months go by before we can recycle," he says. "We can't go back and reload and go back next month or next week like a store, who can call a warehouse and get a truckload of merchandise."

Second, farmers are price takers -- they can't raise their price when expenses increase. "So we absorb the cost," he says.

Many of those costs, he charges, are being unnecessarily added by an out-of-control federal bureaucracy. Priday hints that government bureaucrats have two purposes. "They have no real interest in anything but perpetuating their bureaucracy and advancing their own career," he says.

This results in excessive government regulation, he says, which is "occupying us with administrative activities totally useless and not productive and wasting vast amounts of money. It is just ridiculous as we are trying desperately to continue surviving in an agricultural venture that is challenged on every side by inane and useless regulations."

Even with the challenge of zealous government regulation, food safety concerns and uncertain income, the American public enjoys bargain basement prices for the highest quality food.

"We've got the cheapest food in the world... and nobody knows that," Priday says. "Not many people give it much thought that we pay less of our earned income for food than any other country, probably on earth."

He doesn't think it will take a food crisis to reshape the public's attitude toward their food supply. He hopes consumer's stomachs will eventually lead them back to the land.

"People care about farming. They just don't understand about farming," he admits. "We simply want people to understand we're a fairly critical cog in the national well being."

Mike Barnett is Editor of Texas Agriculture & Texas Neighbors, Publications of the Texas Farm Bureau.

\*\*\*

**Munday Chamber Calls Pansy Sale Huge Success**

The pansy sale was a tremendous success, said a Chamber of Commerce representative.

Lynn Fitzgerald, Chamber manager, said they sold more than anticipated.

"The people in the Chamber would like to thank the community," she said. "It will have a good impact on the beautification of Munday."

Fitzgerald said mixed was the most popular planter sold mainly to downtown businesses, but also to individuals. She said those who ordered pansies will be notified when the pick-up time is set.

\*\*\*

**Attention Little League Players!!**

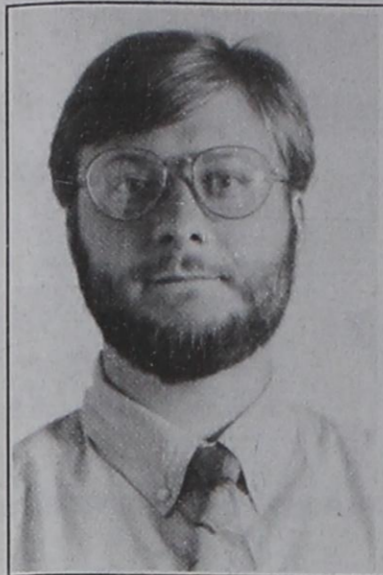
If you have not turned in your baseball uniform, you need to do so this week.

Please take your suit to the concession stand during the Area All-Star Tournament being played here this week.

Also, we would like to encourage all mothers of Little League, Pee Wee, T-Ball and Pony League players to help with the concession stand if you are asked to do so. The proceeds from the sales will be used for equipment and improvements to the field which your child will be using in the years to come.

\*\*\*

THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER



SCOTT V. NORVILLE

**Norville Relative Graduates From Medical School**

Scott V. Norville, son and grandson of former Munday residents, was conferred the Doctor of Medicine Degree May 29 from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

Scott is the son of Brenda and Buddy Norville of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and grandson of Nora Conwell Kennedy of Cisco, all formerly of Munday. He is also the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Norville.

Scott and his wife, Lauren, are now living in Houston, where Scott is beginning a four-year residency in pediatrics and medicine at Herman Hospital of the University of Texas Medical Center. Scott and Lauren graduated from Baylor University in 1989.

Scott's parents, Mrs. Kennedy and his aunt, Elaine Key of Spur, attended the commencement exercises at Laurie Auditorium in San Antonio.

**NURSING CENTER NEWS**

By Virginia Williams

Megan Lister is the new speech therapist. She is commuting from Abilene.

Monday afternoon Carolyn Welch, Evelyn Elliott and Norene Hawkins came and played and sang some songs before Steve Smith brought the Bible study from Psalms 119:9-16. He then asked each of us for our favorite scripture. We had a special prayer for the ill and for those who have lost loved ones.

Woody Strickland came to see his mother Eunice Strickland.

The Council met and made plans for July. We are to have ice cream July 6 and the Birthday Party is July 29. The choice meal for July will be fried chicken, cole slaw, corn and ice cream.

Doris Ann Smith and granddaughter of Midland came to see her aunt, Gladys Lambeth, on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Houston, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt, visited the Nursing Home on Tuesday. Frank also enjoyed the church services which were held on Sunday afternoon.

Gary and Joann Hamilton of Benjamin came to see their friends, Joe Kubena and Ellen Ball.

Alice Reneau and Dayle Kuehler of Saint Joseph Catholic Church called bingo on Thursday. Everyone had a good time with Fleta Mayo and Audrey Gulley winning the blackout game.

Johnny and Jo Moore of Goree visited Alma Phillips and Grady Thomson.

Saturday afternoon singing was enjoyed by about 25. Leona Elliott played the piano and Virginia Cary led the singing. Virginia read some poems, from *The Guide Post*, and the 23rd Psalm. We always sing *God Be With You 'til We Meet Again*. Leona gave the closing prayer.

\*\*\*

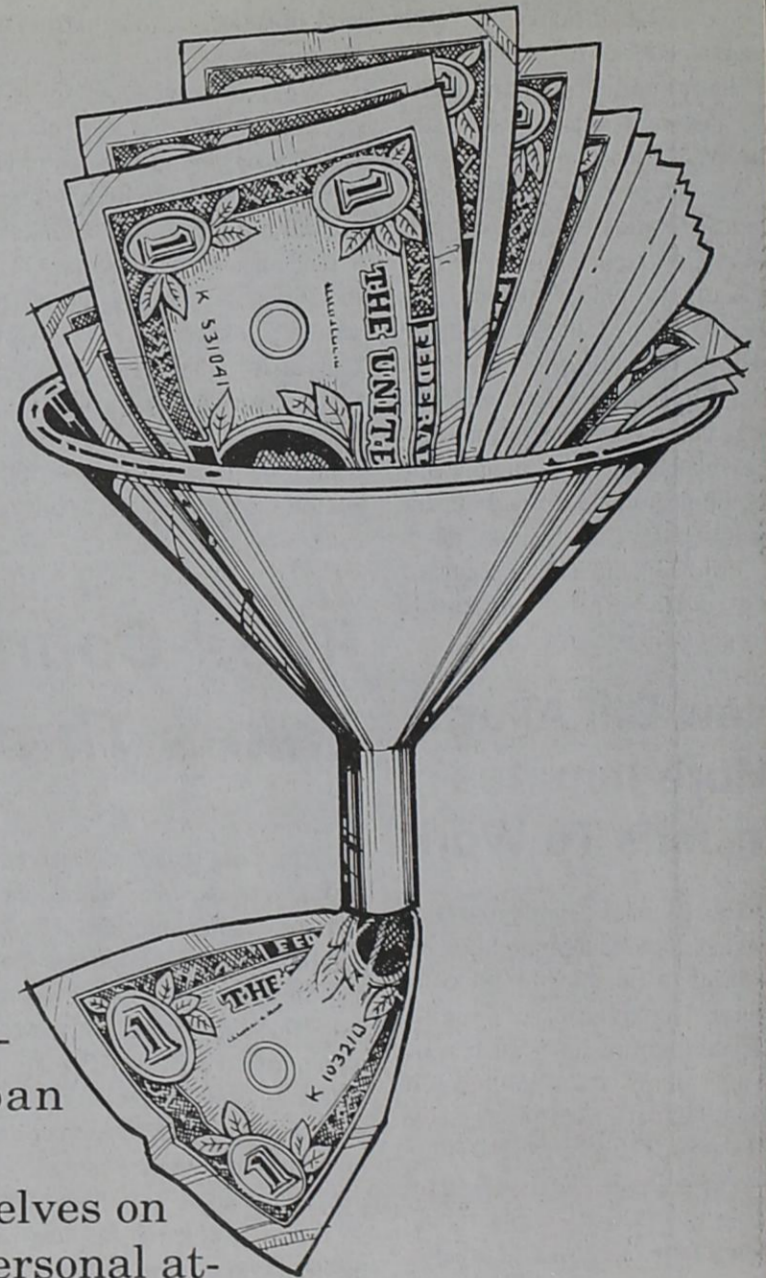
Seeing well gives a child the confidence to excel in sports as well as scholastics.



**Garage Sale!**  
**Saturday, July 10, 9-5**  
**ATTIC TREASURES**

504 W. Eden Carol Cottingham 422-4850

*Funnel all your bills into one!*



Pay them off with a bill consolidation loan from us.

We pride ourselves on offering you personal attention and an array of services. You save time, checks and postage. Best of all, the total interest you pay may be substantially lower.

See us today for details.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

IN MUNDAY

"Your Satisfaction is our Security"





**GIFT BRUNCH** was held June 19 for Scott Hutchens and Beth McPherson. Among the guests attending were the couple's parents and grandparents pictured above. Standing in back row are Ruth Hutchens, Lila Ann Hutchens, the honorees Scott and Beth, Margaret McPherson and Georgette McPherson; sitting, Dorothy Rhoads, Jimmie Edwards and Susan Edwards.

## Beth McPherson Honored With June Gift Brunch

Beth McPherson, bride-elect of Scott Hutchens, was honored with a gift brunch Saturday, June 19, in the home of Mrs. Becky Offutt.

Guests were received by the honoree and her mother and stepmother, Mrs. Susan Edwards and Mrs. Georgette McPherson, and the prospective groom and his mother, Mrs. Lila Ann Hutchens. Also in the receiving line were Scott's grandmothers, Mrs. Dorothy Rhoads and Mrs. Ruth Hutchens, and Beth's grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret McPherson and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards.

The refreshment table was covered with a watercolor cloth in shades of blue with a peach cloth overlay. A navy wicker basket

holding an arrangement of ivy and peach and navy flowers accented the table.

Guests were treated to fruit breads, tarts, sausage balls, quiche and fresh fruit. Coffee and tea were served from a silver service, and punch was served from a crystal bowl by Chris Burnett and Karyn Hutchens.

Hosting this special occasion were Becky Offutt, Joye Baker, Nancy Beaty, Shirley Bowman, Linda Bunton, Judy Burnett, Jody Cobb, Stacia Cook, Nancy Cypert, Donna Cypert, Nahwana Donoho, Janice Dutton, Shirley Gass, Linda Jackson, Carla Key, Ann Kiser, Beverly McGaughey, Linda Oustad, Debbie Pankhurst, Frances Parker, Barbara Ratliff, Becky Ratliff, Marilyn Reid, Jean Reneau, Jo Marie Scott, Cindy Thompson, Mattie Waggoner and Judy Wilde.

\*\*\*  
The first American gymnast to win a medal at the world gymnastic championships was Kathy Rigby. She earned a silver medal in the balance beam in October 1970.

## Task Force Recommends Children's Health Plan

by Stephen Kuehler, Knox County Hospital Administrator

Last week, we addressed some of the problems The Texas Health Policy Task Force identified in access to medical coverage for Texans, and especially for children and the elderly. The Task Force's recommendations to solve the state's problems with access to health care involve several changes. The goal is guaranteed universal access and coverage. The Task Force agreed that children must be the top priority.

The major recommendation is the establishment of *The Texas Children's Health Plan*. This plan would establish a statewide system for financing and ensuring access to high quality, comprehensive health care for all children and for all pregnant women.

The comprehensive plan would offer many of the services that are currently offered to Medicaid children to all children in the state. That includes a preventive package, including routine office visits, routine immunizations, routine laboratory tests, preventive dental care, comprehensive reproductive health care including prenatal, postnatal, and family planning services.

The primary/major medical section of the plan would provide for physician services, pediatric and family practice advanced nurse practitioner services, hospital services, emergency services, diagnostic services, prescription drugs, hearing aids, etc.

An extended major medical section of the plan calls for case management services, treatment of developmental and learning disabilities, mental health services, substance abuse services, speech therapy, home health, physical therapy, rehabilitation services, and others.

To guarantee universal access to others, the Task Force has several major recommendations, including maximizing participation in federally funded health care programs. The group also recommended that the state eliminate private insurance deductibles for selected preventive services, such as immunizations, pap tests, mammography, colo-rectal screening and prostate screening.

Another important recommendation is that regulated health care plans should not be allowed to permanently exclude (never pay for) a pre-existing condition.

The Task Force made a large number of recommendations to improve access to health care in Texas. As the legislature studies these recommendations, we will see which ones will actually be-

come law. Until the laws are passed, and the rules and regulations set, Knox County Hospital District and other rural hospitals will have a difficult time assessing the impact of these changes on our facility.

Next week, we'll look at the second problem the Task Force identified.

\*\*\*  
Do not put your faith in statistics until you have carefully considered what they do not say.  
William W. Watt

## Calendar of Events

- July 7-9 - Area Little League All-Star Tournament continues.
- July 8 - School Board meeting.
- July 12- District Little League All-Star Tournament begins; Munday Volunteer Fire Department.
- July 13 - Lions Club.

\*\*\*  
HAVE A NICE DAY!!

## HI-PRO

**ANIMAL HEALTH**  
Located at Abilene Auction  
Abilene, Texas 79604

1-800-456-6663

DOWELL MATTHEWS  
AREA SALES MANAGER

(915) 673-4692  
(915) 673-4656

(915) 823-3321 Home  
(915) 668-7986 Mobile

**ALLSUP'S**  
**WIN EASY**  
**MONEY**  
WIN UP TO \$1000 INSTANTLY!

**OVER 300,000 PRIZES**  
**Win a 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier!**

**WEEKLY DRAWINGS**  
**To Win Free Gas for a Year!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4 THRU JULY 7, 1993

MUNDAY and GOREE

**\$1.99** ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA  
SIX PACK 12 OZ. CANS

**GOTTA HAVE IT**

**GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:**  
SAMMY RODRIQUEZ  
FLOYADA, TEXAS  
DEBBIE DAILEY  
DALHART, TEXAS  
HILDE SMITH  
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

**ALLSUP'S**  
\$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE!  
TAKE THIS COUPON TO SIERRA BLANCA MOTOR CO. RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345. IF YOU PURCHASE A NEW VEHICLE BEFORE AUGUST 13, 1993 YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WORTH OF FREE GASOLINE

BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI  
**ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA**  
FOR ONLY **89¢**

**\$1,000 WINNERS:**  
KEVIN MOCKCHEW  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO  
JOSIE CORDONIA  
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO  
CHERYL VELASCO  
PAMPA, TEXAS

**SHURFINE CORN FLAKES**  
12 OZ. BOX **99¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**  
MEDIUM OR LARGE FITTI DIAPERS PKG. **\$5.99**  
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG. **99¢**

ALL FLAVORS ICE MOUNTAIN SPARKLING BEVERAGE 11 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

YOUR CHOICE SOLARAY SUNGLASSES **\$1.00 OFF ANY PAIR**

HAM, EGG & CHEESE OR SAUSAGE, EGG & CHEESE  
**BREAKFAST BURRITOS**  
FOR ONLY **89¢**

HOMOGENIZED ALLSUP'S MILK GALLON **\$1.99**

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN. **\$1.99**  
DECKER MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
BIG TEX APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG. **\$1.99**

C OR D SIZE ENERGIZER BATTERIES 2 CT. PKG. **\$2.99**

ALL FLAVORS TOM'S BIG SNACKS OR BIG SNACK CHIPS REG. 59¢ **2 FOR 89¢**

**COMBO OF THE MONTH**  
2 SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT, 22 OZ. COKE, FOR ONLY **\$1.59**

**Good Cents**  
Energy Efficient Home

## Better choices today for a better world tomorrow.

Whether your home is large or small, Good Cents efficiency means you stay more comfortable and need less energy for heating and cooling. That saves you money on utility bills. And it helps the environment, too.

Any way you look at it, Good Cents makes great sense for today. And it could help make a world of difference for tomorrow.

Find out more about Good Cents for your home environment. Call the Good Cents People at WTU.



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

## KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

### FREEZING

Freezing is one of the easiest, most convenient, and least time consuming methods of preserving foods. Freezing does not sterilize foods but retards growth of micro-organisms and slows down chemical changes in foods that affect quality or cause spoilage.

Why do we blanch foods before freezing? Blanching inactivates enzymes and slows down color and flavor changes in the food. Blanching is placing the vegetables in boiling water for a short time then rapidly cooling the product to prevent cooking. Blanching also destroys micro-organisms on the surface of the food.

When foods are frozen, the water contained in the food is actually frozen. When this water freezes, it expands and the ice crystals formed cause the cell walls to rupture. This process causes a slight softening in the texture of the food when thawed.

Here are a few freezing tips:  
\*Use only containers that have the following characteristics:

1. Moisture-vapor resistant
2. Durable and leak-proof
3. Does not become brittle
4. Resistant to oil, grease or water
5. Protects food from other flavors and odors
6. Easy to seal and label

\*Cool all foods and syrup before packing. This helps speed freezing time.  
\*Pack foods in quantities that will be used for a single meal.

\*Pack foods tightly, leaving as little air as possible in the package.

\*Be sure to label all packages/containers with the item name and date.

\*Practice this rule "FIFO -- First in -- First out".

\*Freeze foods at 0 degrees F or lower.

\*Leave a little space between packages so air can circulate freely. After food is frozen, it can be stacked.

\*When using spices, season lightly before freezing, and add additional seasonings when reheating or serving.

More information is available on freezing fruits and vegetables from the Extension office. Contact Jane Rowan at 454-2651.

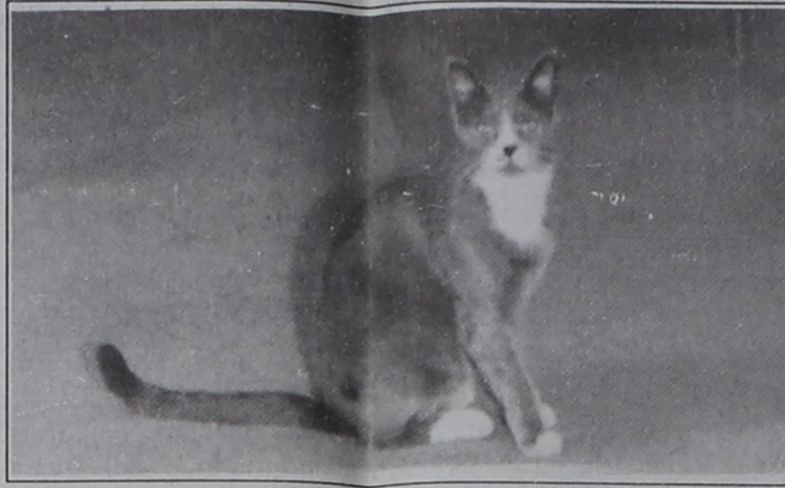
### DRY ROASTED NUTS

Dry roasted nuts generally offer no caloric or fat savings over the oil roasted variety. Both provide about 160 to 170 calories and 14 to 15 grams of fat per ounce.

### LOCAL

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt last week from Saturday through Tuesday were their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Houston. They also visited the Dan Offutt family and other relatives and friends.

The language used by more people than any other is Mandarin, spoken by an estimated 68 percent of China's population, or about 770 million people as of 1990.



THE GOODYEAR CAT

## Goodyear Feline Greet Customers And Rodents

By Kirsten Bowden

Her name isn't Garfield or Morris. In fact, she doesn't have a name.

But as soon as you walk in the Browns' Munday Tire and Appliance Goodyear store, this nameless cat sidles up and rubs against your leg with her grey and white fur, begging you to pet her.

"After she got fixed, I wanted to call her Lady, but I usually call her Baby or kitty," said Allene Brown, who helps her husband run the store.

Although she lacks a name, she doesn't lack much else.

"People come in and say 'that's the life of a cat--lying around,'" Mrs. Brown said about the cat's carpeted, air-conditioned setting. Her food and water are behind a shelf, next to her "winter" bed. She even has a batting toy tied to a lawn mower handle.

"She'll have it going so fast I'll have to untangle it from the handle," Mrs. Brown said.

But her playfulness doesn't stop there.

"She tries to jump up and grab the doorknob," said Lloyd Shahan, longtime employee. He described how she jumps up to a small glass window about four feet off the ground if the other door is closed.

She also jumps up on the stoves to look out the window, Mrs. Brown said.

Although the Browns don't know her age, they estimate she's about two or three years old. She was a gift to the Browns, who had tried once before to keep a cat to discourage mice, but were not successful.

"Another one left--she walked in this door and the minute the back doors opened, she walked out," Mrs. Brown said.

However, Mrs. Brown said she knew Lady/Baby/kitty would be different.

"You could tell she was a house cat--she just roamed in here," she said.

It wasn't easy at first. There was an adjustment period of about two weeks and several spankings, Mrs. Brown said.

"I used to come in and papers would be all over the desk," she exclaimed. "So I spanked her and she didn't do that anymore."

One might find it hard imagining Mrs. Brown spanking this animal,

considering the happy expression on both their faces while Mrs. Brown dangles the toy over the cat, who languidly bats it.

"She's settled now. When the doors open, she walks out--she likes to visit all the neighbors," Mrs. Brown said of the cat, who has stayed for six months. "But the minute she sees my white car at the car wash, she follows me back in."

"She's a pretty smart cat, she really is," she added with a smile and a look towards the nameless cat, sleeping happily in the middle of the floor.

### Mental Health Workshop To Be Held In Wichita

An educational workshop addressing the subject of survivor/chemical dependency will be held July 17 at the Mental Health Association in Wichita Falls.

The day-long workshop is for nurses, mental health counselors, area school teachers and counselors and other health care providers. The program will be presented by Dr. Elaine Purcell.

Advance registration is required. Contact Herb Meyer at (817) 723-6312 for more information.

## Former Benjamin Rancher Passes Away In Temple

Nell Trimmier Hudson, 75, of Benjamin, died June 30, 1993 in a Temple hospital.

Mrs. Hudson was born Feb. 20, 1918, in Desdemona. She was a graduate of Rochester High School. She married George H. Hudson May 2, 1937 in Crowell. He preceded her in death Jan. 30, 1987. She was a rancher and homemaker. She was a member of First Christian Church of Benjamin. Services were 2 p.m. July 3 at

First Christian Church of Benjamin with the Rev. Jack Maddox officiating. Burial was in Benjamin Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Tom of Pilot Point, and Danny Maxx of Benjamin; two daughters, Belle Zoch of Kileen, and Carol Green of Chillicothe; a sister, Mickey Honeycutt of Alexandria, La.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

An economist is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today.  
Laurence J. Peter

M. M. Monty David

**For all your roofing needs, call**

**BOOE ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION**

All types roofing - Residential & Commercial

**Phone (817) 422-4500**

P.O. Box 431 Munday, TX

Complete Electric Motor Service & Sales  
Pumps & Water Systems  
Oil Field Installation

GE and S & S Controls  
Jacuzzi Pumps  
Pipe & Fittings

**LYNN ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., INC.**

1011 East Main Street Knox City, TX

"Serving the Big Country Since 1957"

JIMMY LYNN Day or Night (817) 658-3511

**Lewis Paint & Body Shop**

Knox City, Texas  
Serving the area for 41 years

**Specializing in major repairs**

Also custom painting & striping, windshields and door glass, wheel aligning, frame straightening

**NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL!!**

24-Hour Wrecker Service  
Sterling Lewis, owner

Phone 658-3342 Nights 658-3330

# Turn A Few Bucks Into A Deere.



14PZ Mower  
**\$349**  
Or \$25 Per Month  
5-HP, 21" Cut

From now until August 2, \$349 will get you a reliable John Deere walk-behind and all the works. Like a 2-year warranty, 30-day no-risk return policy and easy John Deere financing. For \$36 more you can turn your mower into a mulcher with a Tricycler\* kit.

Plus, 90 Days Same As Cash On Walk-Behinds, Riders & STX Tractors

### QUALITY IMPLEMENT CO.

Munday - 422-4534 Seymour - 888-3104

\* Monthly payments based on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan. 10% down payment required. After promotional period, finance charge will begin to accrue at 12% APR. Rates subject to change August 1, 1993. A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. For non-commercial use. Offer good until August 2, 1993. \*\* Subject to approved credit.

Phil Davis  
Brent Wardlaw

**N. DAVIS OIL CO**  
P.O. Box 1040  
Seymour, TX 76380

(817) 888-3537  
(817) 888-3847

## BETTER SERVICE COMPETITIVE PRICES APPRECIATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Brent and Phil are now delivering Texaco products in Archer, Baylor, Knox, and Young Counties. We have the capability of delivering gasoline and diesel to farm customers in the surrounding area. Our gasoline and diesel prices are competitive, and we stock Texaco lubricants and Mystik Oil. Our speciality is quick and friendly service. We appreciate the chance to serve you!

Brent Wardlaw - Home Phone (817) 888-2357

Phil Davis - Home Phone (817) 888-5411

**ACE Hardware**

John Mullica

**ACE BEST BUYS**

**JULY 1993**

**SAVINGS SPARK-TACULAR**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

AS SEEN ON TV!

"Eagle" Corn Broom  
Tough fibers resist breaking and shedding. Four-strand stitching for added durability. 10520

**5<sup>97</sup>**

AS SEEN ON TV!

**2 Ft. Wood Step Ladder**  
Sturdy yellow pine folding ladder features braced bottom step for stability. 11084

**13<sup>99</sup>**

AS SEEN ON TV!

**20 In. Box Fan**  
3-speed portable fan provides maximum cooling comfort. Grey with white trim. 61858

**YOUR CHOICE**

**1<sup>97</sup> EA.**

AS SEEN ON TV!

**ACE Hardware**

**Pest Control**  
Choose from Ant & Roach Killer, Home Fogger, Flying Insect Killer, or Wasp & Hornet Killer.  
72676, 72672, 72673, 72675

See your Helpful Hardware Man at:

# OSBORNES

**VERNON** (817) 552-7631 (800) 327-6641

**MUNDAY** (817) 442-4851 (800) 327-1936

**STAMFORD** (915) 773-5006 (800) 327-2918

**HURRY! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!**

# Former Munday Teacher Retreats To Bygone Eras

By Kirsten Bowden

Munday resident Bob Therwhanger has run out of room a few mes.

The former bedroom of his eldest son evolved into herwhanger's self-titled "retreat" years ago—a room packed with collectibles from ceiling to floor.

And he's still collecting. So it's beneficial that the farmer and former Munday teacher had a place to move his tobacco and most of his Republican political memorabilia to when every inch of wall space in the room was covered.

Instead of adding on to his house, he sold them at Schoolmarm Antiques, the store he and his wife opened December of 1990.

But Therwhanger's rustic retreat remains full, despite the several missing collections.

There are 48 iron soldiers from WWI made in the 1920s, 30s and 40s—stretcherbearers, figures with tricorne hats, gas guns, drums, buglers, and "old-time sentinels" that have taken him almost 15 years to collect.

"This one shows how they corresponded in WWI—with carrier pigeons," said Therwhanger, who served in the Army for two years and describes his station in Hawaii as a vacation.

Therwhanger said the soldiers were toys of his past.

"I had some when I was a kiddo. I saw one and I remembered that I played with them," Therwhanger said. He said he regrets not keeping any soldiers from his childhood and can only find them at antique shops and flea markets, including the motorcycle and sidecar figure.

The Weinert native also finds Texas Centennial memorabilia at antique shops and estate auctions. The celebrated exposition was in Dallas in 1936. He has collectibles from as far away as Gladewater—women's compacts, an umbrella from China, spoons, commemorative coins, stamps, tickets, plaques and even the special cowboy hat—a recent Christmas present from his wife, mother-in-law and grandchildren.

"Here's the Sears, Roebuck and



Co. catalog," Therwhanger said. "You can order some cheap stuff in there."

He said his favorite and most recent collectible is a deck of centennial cards with the plastic wrap still on them and the seal unbroken.

"You can bet they'll still have a seal on them when I die," he said.

Therwhanger also has collected several Munday centennial items, including a "Good Luck" calendar holder, a banner and a pin—with the help of friends like Pat Smith and Helen Phillips. In addition, some centennial items of his collection have been on temporary display at the Dallas Historical Society.

There are also homemade centennial items, such as the wooden table top made by a farmer and a cut-out framed picture of Texas made by a 1930s student, the Therwhangers said they believe.

The graduate of Hardin Simmons University said this collection represents him.

"I'm a history buff and a Texan," he said, while pointing to the headlines of the Dallas centennial newspaper June 7, 1936—*Rangers Raid Gaming Room At Exposition and 117,625 Pass Into Fair*. "The centennial put Texas on the map. Until then, we were a bunch of hicks."

One can't forget his shaving mug collection, spread throughout the wood-paneled house. Layer upon layer of shelves feature more than

60 mugs. The oldest is from the Benjamin barber shop, about 100 years old.

Therwhanger's collection may be priceless to him, but he also has an eye to know when not to buy.

"I passed up the deck of cards the first time," he said, explaining that he wouldn't buy abused merchandise. But when he knows he wants something, he puts on his gloves.

"There's some things we have to fight for and we've never lost," he said.

Just don't ask him what collection will have to go next.

## Five Auctions To Benefit The Rehab Center

Twenty-five years ago, a small group of area cattlemen decided to have a livestock auction to benefit North Texas Rehabilitation Center, located in Wichita Falls. Funds were short at the non-profit Center and the needs were great.

The Rehab Auction has grown each year, and continues to benefit the center which services all of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma with quality care, charging families only what they can afford to pay.

July 16 and 17 will be the 25th Rehab Auction Celebration. Friday, July 16, area ranchers and farmers will bring their livestock to Arrowhead Livestock Sales, or to their local sales arena, and generously give proceeds to the Rehab Center. The three-hour TV auction will be broadcast live by KFDX TV-3 from the Center. Local and area merchants will contribute items for the TV auction, the silent auction and the big merchandise auction which will be held Saturday, July 17, at the Activity Center in Wichita Falls. A new art auction will be produced by the Texas Wild Bunch, a group of independent, well known, successful artists who join forces for benefits such as the Rehab Auction.

The public is invited to come and share the spirit created twenty-five years ago because a handful of dedicated volunteers saw a need and decided to meet the challenge. For more information call (817) 322-0771.

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

July 7 - Eloisa Sosa, Robin Welborn; Gerard and Dayle Kuehler, Johnny and Kathy Andrade.  
July 8 - Bridgett Beaty, Kathy Welch.  
July 10 - Barry A. Benner, Beth McPherson, Freddie Sosa Jr., Miranda Zeissel.  
July 11 - Lloyd Shahan; Mr. and Mrs. Zac Sanchez.  
July 12 - Dorothy Rhoads, Larue Reeves, Leann Oustad.  
July 13 - Corey Moore.

mid-year  
**Clearance  
SALE**

SIGN UP FOR OUR \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO BE GIVEN AWAY MONDAY, JULY 12, AT 4 P.M.

**ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE**  
*We're slashing prices 20% to 75%  
on all items in the store*

**SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 8, AT 9 A.M.**  
ALL SALES FINAL - No returns, No alterations, No refunds, No approvals

## THE FAIR STORE IN MUNDAY

<p>MEN'S LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> by Arrow <b>1/2 off</b></p>	<p>MEN'S CASUAL AND <b>DRESS PANTS</b> by Hagar <b>1/2 off</b></p>	<p>MEN'S <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> by Musing Wear <b>1/3-1/2 off</b></p>
<p>MEN'S <b>SUITS &amp; JACKETS</b> <b>1/3 off</b></p>	<p>MEN'S <b>BELTS &amp; TIES</b> <b>1/2 off</b></p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF <b>HATS &amp; CAPS</b> <b>1/3-1/2 off</b></p>
<p><b>MUNDAY MOGUL SHIRTS</b> NOW <b>25% off</b></p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL <b>SHOES</b> by Freeman <b>1/3 off</b></p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK <b>MEN'S LEVIS</b> <b>10% off</b></p>
<p><b>ISOTONER GLOVES &amp; BILLFOLDS</b> by O.P. <b>25% off</b></p>	<p>MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S <b>SHOES</b> Nike and Keds <b>20% off</b></p>	<p><b>BIG SAVINGS ON SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES</b> by Freeman Values up to \$65.00 <b>NOW \$9.99</b></p>
<p><b>SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' SHOES</b> by Naturalizer Value up to \$41.00 <b>NOW \$9.99</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' AND GIRLS' KEDS SHOES</b> <b>NOW \$9.99</b></p>	<p>LADIES' OUTDOORABLE <b>SHOES</b> by Daniel Green Value up to \$35.00 <b>NOW \$12.99</b></p>
<p><b>SPECIAL RACK LADIES' CO-ORDINATES</b> by Koret <b>20%-1/2 off</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL GROUP JUNIORS' &amp; LADIES' CO-ORDINATES</b> By Hang Ten Value up to \$49.95 <b>NOW \$8.99</b></p>	<p>LADIES' <b>VELOUR ROBES</b> <b>1/2 off</b></p>
<p>LADIES' <b>LINGERIE</b> <b>1/3 and 1/2 off</b></p>	<p>LADIES' AND JUNIORS' <b>JEANS</b> by Zena <b>1/3 off</b></p>	<p><b>ONE RACK SPECTACULAR VALUES FOR LADIES</b> Value up to \$62.00 <b>\$9.99 AND \$11.99</b> WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!</p>
<p>LADIES' <b>PURSES &amp; HOUSE SHOES</b> <b>1/2 off</b></p>	<p>ONE GROUP <b>GRAB TABLE</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>	

## The Cutting Edge

*Esther Waggoner, barber/beautician*

Haircuts for Men, Women & Children

Also perms, braids, wet sets, styling, etc.

Located at 230 West Main in Munday, Texas  
(across the street from Osbornes)

**HOURS**  
Tuesday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Call 422-5154 for appointment**  
*Walk-ins & after-hour appointments*  
**WELCOME**

## The Ultimate

*in Design...Workmanship...Quality*

We can furnish you with completely inspected and guaranteed memorials made from beautiful Granite or Marble.

Our Monuments are personally guaranteed by us. 28 Years of Monument Sales and Service. Ask why we think our monuments are superior to others.

**See us today**  
**McCauley-Smith Funeral Home**  
Munday, TX (817) 422-4242

# Local Women Tour 25 States, Canada

Helen Patterson and Margaret Hill, both of Munday, toured the eastern part of the U.S. and Canada June 5-20.

During the first tour, in Bartstown, Ky., they visited the Whiskey Museum and saw how whiskey was made in the old stills. Bartstown still has many distilleries today.

They also went to the Old Kentucky Horse State Park in Lexington, where they rode a horse-drawn wagon, saw the Parade of Breeds (famous horses that kept for show) and the Big Barn (where the mares and colts are shown).

They ate at the park and headed for to Charleston, W. Va. On the way they crossed the Ohio River for a short tour because most of the people on the bus had not been to Ohio.

The next morning they left for Harrisburg, Pa. where the mountains and scenery were beautiful. When they arrived, they rode a paddleboat down the Susquehanna River and could see the capitol and city.

The following day the two women toured the Hershey Co. factory and went on to Lancaster to see the Amish country. They ate

lunch at an Amish place and toured the countryside and an Amish home. It would be hard to give up electricity or machinery as they have, the two said.

The pair visited Old Mill Village before leaving for Baltimore, Md., where they toured Ft. McHenry. They were told the history of the making of the huge flag that Francis Scott Key could see when he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner." Then they went to New Jersey to Ft. Lee.

The next day they crossed six states going to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where they rode a cog train up Mt. Washington. They departed for Bar Harbor, Maine, where a lobster bake was waiting.

The next day they drove up Cadillac Mountains, the highest point on the eastern sea coast. They went on to Quebec, Canada for a bus tour of the old town and some shopping in the old stores. They drove to Montreal where a tour guide showed them the town, including the Notre Dame Basilica.

The next day they toured Ottawa, the capital of Canada. They returned to the U.S. to Alexandria Bay, N.Y. where they rode a boat down St. Lawrence River to see the 1001 islands and tour the Boldt Castle. Then they were on their way to Niagara Falls. What a sight to walk along the fall path and see nature at work.

The next day they returned again to the U.S. They drove across Michigan seeing lovely dairy farms and lakes on their way to Benton Harbor.

They travelled across part of Indiana, Illinois and went into Wisconsin, where the House on the Rock is located. It was a unique museum built out in the country with the world's largest carousel operating in one room. In other rooms, there were displays of earlier years and eras filled with organs, dolls, dollhouses, Crown Jewel Collection. There was also a circus room and much more. It was fantastic, unreal, the two women said.

They went on to Dubuque, Iowa

for the night and started heading home the next day. They crossed Iowa, touched Missouri and spent the night in Kansas. They left for home and had a Sunday devotion as they travelled toward Oklahoma and back to dear old Texas.

After travelling through 25 states, two providences of Canada and covering 5,676 miles.

Margaret Hill, who wrote this story, and Helen Patterson also travelled to Washington, D.C. March 31, 1993 for a tour.

## From A Carpenter's Son

First United Methodist Church - Munday and Goree  
Don Whetsell, Pastor

*She found her sitting on the floor, surrounded by Tylenol tablets. Trying not to panic, she quickly bent down and forced open her mouth. She fished around with her finger and dug out 3 more half chewed tablets. "My baby has eaten a bottle of Tylenol," was the only thought that raced through her mind.*

That was the scene in my house last Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. We don't know where the bottle came from or how she got into the child-proof cap, but the fact remains that our 14 month old daughter had managed to chew up and swallow what turned out to be at least 12 tablets of Tylenol.

Thanks to the quick thinking of our good friend, Jan Williams, my daughter was quickly given an ipecac, which did its work fast in relieving her stomach of the dangerous poison she had ingested. We made a quick trip to the ER ward at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene for a blood test. The test showed that the level of drug

that had actually been absorbed into her bloodstream was low enough not to be concerned about. God had taken very good care of our little girl.

We got back home, and I was just about to chalk it all up to parental experience when it hit me that there was a spiritual lesson to be learned from this:

Though I like to focus on the fact that there are a whole lot more *do's* in the Bible than there are *don't's*, the fact remains that the Bible does contain quite a few *don't's*. It is precisely because of this fact that many people try to make God out to be some kind of ogre, forcing his own standards and rules on us against our will. In reality, I think the truth is that God, like our parents, knows what will harm us and damage us, both physically, emotionally, and spiritually, and like a good parent would, he warns away from the thoughts and behaviors that are harmful to us and others. He does this because he loves us and cares about us, just like I try to protect Courtni from the things that can harm her.

I, for one, am very glad that God has taken such an active interest in our lives! I'm sure Courtni is too!!

## Letter To The Editor

This is a small story that we think is quite coincidental. Our names are Ethel (Wely) Smith, 95, and Blanche (Wood) Hutton, 97. We both live at Villa Del Rey Retirement Home in Visalia, California.

One day we were talking and someone asked if anyone knew anything about Munday, Texas. Ethel said she lived there and I said I did too.

After talking awhile we figured out we were teenagers together in Munday but didn't know each other. Ethel's parents were John and Harriet Wely and my parents were Ken and Pinkie Fitzgerald Wood.

As we kept talking, we found out that we both moved to Lubbock and still did not know each other.

We met two years ago in 1991 in Visalia and have been friends ever since. We each have our own apartment and we sit at the same table for meals. We sure enjoy talking about the old times. We would sure like to hear from anyone who knows of any Wely or Wood families in Texas.

Blanche Hutton  
3939 W. Walnut #148  
Visalia, CA 93277

Ethel Smith  
3939 W. Walnut #195  
Visalia, CA 93277

**RENTAL & SALES**

24-Hour  
Emergency  
Service

FREE AREA  
WIDE DELIVERY  
HOME OXYGEN

817-864-2258  
We Care For Your  
Medical Needs

**NEMIR** MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.  
510 N. 2nd  
Haskell, Texas

# Lowrance Family Members Gather At Lake Stamford

Descendants of J.F. (Frank) and Alice Lowrance met the last weekend in June at Lake Stamford for their annual reunion.

Four of the original children were present to celebrate: Frances Rodgers of Fritch, Truman Lowrance of Pampa, Troy Lowrance of Greenville and Homer Lowrance of Littlefield. One son, Ed Lowrance of White Deer and one daughter, Naomi Malone of Bonham, were unable to attend because of family illness.

56 family members gathered happily to enjoy the love and fellowship of a large family.

Other family members present were Mick and Andy Rodgers of Fritch, Ruby and Courtney Lowrance, George Bradford, Janelle Mark and Christian Hinkle, Marcia and Bill Greer, Mistie, Coleby and Billy West, Christie Bryan, Katelin and Cameron Wall of Pampa, Bobby Prater of San Angelo, Earlene, Gary, Lisa, Tracy and Trey Lowrance, Clay, Troy and Tommy Bonneville of Greenville and

Jackie Lowrance of Littlefield.

Also, Johnny and Sue Lowrance of Colorado City, Galen, Linda, Craig and Cole Lowrance of Abilene, Sarah, Richard and Nathan Lukask of Boerne, Wayne Ginger, Travis and Jonathon Gray of San Antonio, Scott Gray and Natalie Redman of Canyon, Rhonda and Billy Lee Richardson of Seymour, Jeanene, Billy and Dwayne Redder, Shelia Morgan, Pat and Doyle Lowrance and Launa Mae Lowrance of Munday were present.

Before the family members went their separate ways, they made plans for the next reunion for the same time, same place for 1994.

## Noah Project - North Meeting Friday, July 9

The Noah Project - North Advisory Committee will meet at noon on Friday, July 9, at the East Side Baptist Church in Haskell.

A pot-luck lunch will be held, and everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

**Arriving This Week!!**

Unforgiven  
Crying Game  
Nemesis

**ONE STOP VIDEO**  
MUNDAY 422-4086

CAR FLATS TRUCK FLATS MECHANIC WORK TUNE-UPS

**NOW OPEN**

**Edward's Kar Clinic**  
Hwy. 277 E. Munday, Texas

**— JULY SPECIAL —**

Have your car or pickup washed and receive a grease job and your belts, hoses and brakes checked FREE!

HOURS  
Monday - Friday: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call (817) 422-4012

**Lowest Prices in Town**

TRACTOR FLATS SHAMPOO CARPETS  
WASH & WAX CARS & TRUCKS USED TIRES FOR SALE

**DQ Treats & Eats**

**Chicken Fillet Basket**  
Four juicy chicken fillet strips, fries, gravy and Texas toast.

**\$2.99**

On Sale June 28 - July 11, 1993

©Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp. \*Reg. TM Tx D.Q. Op. Coun. ©Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. At participating Dairy Queen stores.

**PLAY IT COOL FOR SUMMER!**

Chill out, kick back and soak up the savings this summer when you take part in your electric cooperative's money-saving Centsible Cooling™ Rebate program. By installing energy-efficient cooling equipment in your home, you can collect cash rebates and save on your utility bill, too. Your electric cooperative is in the business of saving you money!

• Receive Cash Rebates  
• Conserve Energy  
• Lower Your Electric Bills

To learn more about the Centsible Cooling or other Centsible Saver programs, call:

**B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc.**  
(817) 888-3441

**ACE Hardware** *John Paulsen* **INCREDIBLE BARGAINS**

**JULY 1993 SAVINGS SPARK-TACULAR**

<b>2<sup>88</sup></b> Bug-O-Bucket Citronella candle keeps insects away, burns for hours. Galvanized bucket. 66060	<b>8<sup>99</sup></b> ACE Hardware Kordite LARGE TRASH & LAWN BAGS 32 Gal. Trash Can Sturdy plastic can with snap-lock cover for secure hold. Red or brown. Includes FREE Kordite, 33 gallon trash bags-7 count. 71162, 71102
<b>99¢</b> ACE Hardware Charcoal Lighter Fluid Startling fluid lights charcoal briquets fast. 1 qt. size. 80781	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b> Coleman 28 Qt. Cooler Combo 28 qt. ice chest with a reversible lid that doubles as a food tray. 2 liter jug packed inside. Great for parties and picnics. 87807

See your Helpful Hardware Man at:

**OSBORNES**

VERNON (817) 552-7631 (800) 327-6641  
MUNDAY (817) 442-4851 (800) 327-1936  
STAMFORD (915) 773-5006 (800) 327-2918

**HURRY! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!**

# CLASSIFIEDS

## MISC.

**OPTIC TANKS** pumped out! Call Roe Ired, collect, Munday. tfc

**JLK CATTLE FEED** and hog feed manufactured and delivered by Baylor Milling Co., Seymour. Ph. 888-5595. After 6 p.m. call 888-2683. tfc

**ATER WELL DRILLING:** License 578. House wells, test holes. W.P. Hise, 17) 864-3727, day or night. 26-tfc

**NNY GOODWIN:** Accounting, bookkeeping, tax services. 711 N. Cedar. Call 422-5231. 41-tfc

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING** choice of colored mats and frames. An-la Herricks, (817) 673-8206, Weinert. 44-tfc

**AHAMAMA CRUISE:** 5 days/4 nights, *derbooked!* Must Sell! \$279/couple. mited tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext. 7606, on-Sat., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 40-4tp

**OTICE:** Angies' Traveling Boutique will be in town Saturday & Sunday with the latest fashions at affordable prices on the Dallas Market. Come by to see em at 541 S. 12th St. or call (817) 422-138. 40-2tp

**OR SALE:** Refrigerator, dishwasher, ding mower. 888-3518. 40-1tc

## LOST & FOUND

**OST DOG:** White female Sharpei. REWARD. Call 422-5222. 40-1tp

**LVN CHARGE NURSE** needed for evening shift (2 to 10 p.m.). Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Charlotte Welch, R.N. Director of Nurses, or Joyce Hardin, Administrator, Munday Nursing Center, 421 West F, Munday, TX 76371. (817) 422-4541. 25-tfc

## REAL ESTATE

**2 BR HOUSE,** central h/a, fully carpeted, all built-ins, carport, fenced back yard. 730 S. 11th. Call 422-4375. 34-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE** in Goree - 3 BR, 2 bath. \$13,000. Owner will finance. 422-4275 or 422-5552. 36-8tc

**HOUSE FOR SALE** with 4.1 acres - pecan and fruit trees. 3 miles south of Munday. 422-5253. 36-tfc

**HOME FOR SALE** 8 miles west of Munday on Hwy. 222. Call David Bordovsky or leave message, (817) 852-5615. 38-4tp

**BY OWNER** for sale or rent with option to purchase: Older home, good condition, 3 BR, 1 bath, central h/a, large lot. Interested inquiries only. (817) 422-4365. 40-2tp

## WANTED

**I BUY** guns, knives, hunting and camping equipment. R. Smith, 422-4242. 38-tfc

**MUNDAY, TEXAS:** Excellent part-time income, \$600+ per month. *Times Record News* has an opening for delivery of the morning paper. Delivery time, 2 1/2 hours daily. Number of subscriptions, 150 daily and 170 on weekends. Route miles, 24 daily. \$100 cash bond required. Individual selected must have reliable auto and live in or near Munday, Texas. Person interested please call toll free 1-800-627-1646. *Times Record News*, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307. 40-2tc

**WANTED:** Long and short iron (will cut & haul), aluminum cans & dirty aluminum. Leonard Moore, 431 East Main. 422-5278. 40-1tp

Hypocrisy -- prejudice with a halo. Ambrose Bierce

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 10,223 miles of grade, base and surface on SH 222 from ECL of Knox City, E to FM 267 W of Munday covered by STP 93(175) RM in Knox County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 20, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Gary J. Mizer, Area Engineer, Munday, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 39-2tc

## GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Carol Cottingham, 540 W. Eden. 40-1tc

**FAMILY YARD SALE:** Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Two houses north of school in Weinert. Kids clothes, toys, appliances, bathroom fixtures, and much more! 40-1tp

**FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE:** One day only, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1 mile west of roadside part between Weinert and Munday. Kenmore washer and dryer, Chaparral satellite dish system, Baldwin Fun Machine Organ, refrigerated air conditioners, stereo in cabinet w/turntable & 8-track, misc. furniture - desk, tables, couch, etc., comforters, curtains, linens, set of stoneware and glassware, kitchen appliances, utensils, dehydrator, canning jars, craft and painting supplies, formals size 8, women's, men's, boys' clothing and shoes. *No Early Sales!* Karen Harlan. 40-1tc

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 8-2. 460 S. 7th. Stereo, clothes, stroller, etc. 40-1tp

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE**  
The City of Munday has 60 acres of farmland at the airport available for lease. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. on July 13, 1993. Information on requirements can be obtained at City Hall during normal business hours. 40-1tc

## Free Soil Testing Program To Check Nitrogen Levels

The Seymour Aquifer Project will be conducting a free soil testing program, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, for producers that will be drilling small grain this year July 19-Aug. 6.

Soil sampling should be done each year to determine the amount of nitrogen left in the soil from the last crop.

The soil sample should be taken from a uniform area of the field and represent 10 to 40 acres. Take 10 to 15 samples (small cores or slices) from the area to a depth of six inches. Place the samples in a clean plastic bucket, mix thoroughly and take out about one pint for the composite sample.

Results from 287 soil samples submitted this spring under the free soil testing program sponsored by the Seymour Aquifer Project showed nitrogen levels averaging four parts per million (ppm). This is only about eight pounds of nitrogen per acre furrow slice (six inches deep) of soil. The range of nitrogen in the soil on the samples ranged from one to 50 ppm.

The soil test is only as accurate as the samples on which they are made. Tests on poorly taken samples may actually be misleading because they do not represent the soil on the area to be cropped. After a good composite sample

## Services In Knox City For Munday Residents' Sibling

Ocie Mary Huckabee Jenkins, 92, of Rochester, died July 4, 1993 in a Haskell hospital.

Graveside services are 10 a.m. Wednesday in Knox City Cemetery with the Rev. Truett Kuenstler officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Dec. 17, 1900, in Johnson County. She attended Lone Star School and married Joe Billy Jenkins Dec. 25, 1919 in Munday. He preceded her in death Oct. 3, 1970. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Morris of Rochester; three daughters, Hazel Dotson of Henderson, Odessa Erwin of Rochester and Jo Nell Coevart of Alaska; a brother, L.L. Huckabee of Munday; a sister, Ivie Reddell of Munday; 21 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.



## Congressman Bill Sarpalius A View From the Hill

### TAXING SOCIAL SECURITY

Many things that happen in the Congress are often misunderstood, and in most cases, it's because the issue is just very complicated. Also, there are the special interest groups that only tell their members what they think they want to hear, prompting the members to write letter after letter to their Congressman on issues that are clearly misunderstood. One such issue is Social Security, and how the Budget Reconciliation Act could affect it.

The bottom line is, if Social Security beneficiaries are not currently paying taxes on their Social Security benefits, they won't be paying taxes on the benefits under either the House or Senate version of the bill, unless their income dramatically increases.

Under current law, a portion of Social Security benefits are included in taxable income of taxpayers whose adjusted gross income, plus tax-exempt interest income, combined with 50 percent of their benefits, exceeds \$25,000 for individuals and \$32,000 for married couples filing joint returns. The amount of benefits to be taxed is the lesser of one-half of benefits or one-half of the excess of the taxpayer's combined income over the threshold. Currently, about 22 percent of beneficiaries pay tax on their benefits. If you are not included in this 22 percent of beneficiaries paying tax on your benefits, then you will not be affected by any current Budget Reconciliation plan.

Under the House plan, 85 percent of the benefits would be taxable, instead of the current 50 percent. Under the Senate plan, the same rule would apply, but it would only affect married Social Security beneficiaries with an income above \$40,000 and individual Social Security beneficiaries with incomes above \$32,000.

I know that Social Security is the lifeblood for many of this nation's senior citizens, and when Social Security is someone's only source of income, it can sometimes be difficult to make it month to month. But those are the people who are not affected now by Social Security taxes, and they won't be affected by these possible changes.

Let's look at those who are above the proposed thresholds. Look at Lee Iacocca's mother, who makes hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Lee Iacocca himself has said he doesn't think she should be getting Social Security benefits, but if she's going to get them, the benefits should be taxed. I know most senior citizens don't bring in that much money each year, but even a senior citizen with an income of \$25,000 a year is making more than the average citizen. Keep in mind, most of these people pay taxes at the lowest rate of 15 percent.

I have said over and over again that I strongly believe many seniors just cannot afford to see their benefits shrink any smaller. I have also said I would oppose any package that results in fewer Social Security benefits for the people who need them most. But these proposed changes would not affect senior citizens who are already having a hard time getting by.

The change in the Social Security tax is only one part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, a bill that I voted against. The House and Senate versions of the bill will soon go to a conference committee, and no one has any idea what the bill will look like after that. When it does come back to the House for a vote, I will cast my vote because of what is in the whole package.

Again, my reason for writing this column is simple. I want to ease the fears of many senior citizens who are anguished at the prospect of getting a smaller Social Security check. Remember, if you are receiving Social Security benefits, and your Social Security benefits are not being taxed, then you will not be affected by the proposed changes to the Social Security tax.

## At Your Service Dr. Larry Fitzgerald Minister, Church of Christ

This question came from one of our out-of-town readers but applies to us all.

Q: An acquaintance of mine is always putting down people she knows. She's always talking bad about people especially members of her church. Can this be right and what should I do or say?

A: Words are powerful! James compares the tongue to a bridle that directs a powerful horse, a small rudder piloting a great ship and a spark that starts a horrible forest fire (James 3:1-12). Therefore, James calls the tongue a restless evil full of deadly poison (James 3:8).

Towns have been thrown into "civil wars" by careless speech. Marriages breakup because of hurtful talk. And churches have split up due to the wrong words. Therefore it is essential (not optional) that we have gracious speech (Colossians 4:6). Jesus told us that we would have to give an account of every careless word we have spoken. Indeed, judgement will be tied into what we say on earth (Matthew 12:36-37).

Jesus points out that what is in the heart is what proceeds out of a

mouth. Therefore, harsh words should not be excused as "it's just her way" or "he didn't mean it" (See Matthew 12:33-34).

The Bible commands us: "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification (upbuilding) according to the need of the moment, that it may give grace to those who hear" (Ephesians 4:29).

As to what you should do or say, it has been my experience that backstabbers fell justified in what they do. It is up to the leaders of her congregation to discipline her. You can be an example, however, by not talking bad about anyone and even defending those she runs down.

Perhaps this will help her live the life of a true Christian. Also, many such people prat out of boredom. They have nothing better to do with their time. Maybe your acquaintance will do better if she is given some service she can perform. I believe that this is Paul's point in 1 Timothy 5:11-15.

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

## BUSINESS MATTERS

### Commerce expands assistance to minority businesses

*I heard on the news that the Texas Department of Commerce signed a Memorandum of Understanding to help minority businesses. Please tell me more about this initiative.*

On April 26 Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, and Melda Cabrera, Dallas regional director of the Minority Business Development Agency, co-signed a Memorandum of Understanding to increase the flow of information about Commerce's programs and services to the minority business community.

This MOU signing initiates a joint marketing effort between Commerce and the MBDA to reach all minority firms belonging to Minority Business Development Centers. Through the MOU, the MBDA will work with Commerce to identify minority businesses eligible to bid on state contracts. The signing of the agreement also guarantees personalized training in all of Commerce programs and services, including business start-up, export financing, enterprise zones, international marketing and business finance services.

A critical element in signing the MOU is the training and inclusion of all MBDCs on the Texas Marketplace system. Texas Marketplace is a comprehensive and integrated small business delivery network dedicated to helping small businesses get started, grow and expand into new domestic and international markets.

The 11 MBDCs in Texas are located in Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas/Fort Worth, El Paso, Laredo, Lubbock/Midland-Odessa, McAllen, San Antonio, and two in Houston.

For more information about the MOU signing, please contact Ed Sosa at the Texas Department of Commerce, 512/320-9662.

**MOBILE TELEPHONES, TWO-WAY RADIOS**  
Sales, Service & Installation

PAGER SERVICE  
Community Repeater

Mobile Phones  
**\$200 down, \$50 per month**

CALL FOR DETAILS  
**Jim Cottingham**  
Office - 422-4511 Mobile - 422-4405

**Michels Corner Cafe**  
Munday, Texas  
422-4027  
Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. • Sundays 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**EVENING SPECIALS**  
(served from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.)

Mon. .... Mexican Salad	Thurs. .... Fajita Salad
Tues. .... Chicken Enchiladas	Fri. .... Catfish
Wed. .... Shrimp	Sat. .... Chicken Breast

**Delicious Homemade Dessert**  
Pizza made from scratch  
Home Cooked Plate Lunches served 11:00-2:00

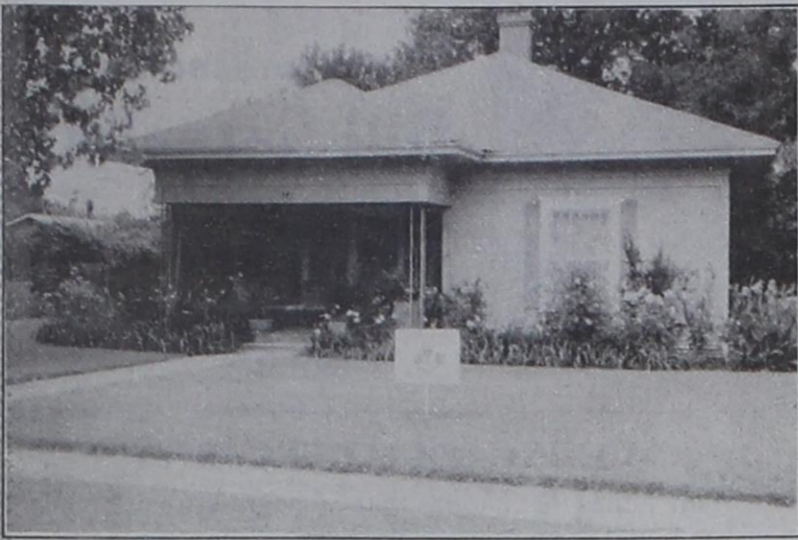
**KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL CLINICS**

Appointments at both clinics not required, but helpful

**Munday Clinic**  
422-5271 or 422-4251  
Monday thru Friday  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Knox City Clinic**  
658-3906 or 658-3909  
Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. - 12 noon  
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 12 noon

For 24-hour emergency coverage, call 658-3535



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED LATHAM were chosen as recipients of Yard of the Week honors. The judges chose this yard for its well-manicured yard, long beds of yellow and orange daylilies and orange cannas up against the front of the house. Their home is located at 300 S. 7th Ave.

**"On A Wizer Note"**

by Paul Weiser,  
Knox Couty Extension Agent - Agriculture

Many of you may have noticed a problem with the mesquite trees this year. They appear yellow or dull from a distance while up close they are actually stripped of their leaves.

This is caused by the mesquite cutworm. They feed at night and only on mesquite. They will soon mature and go from a worm to a moth. They are black with grey markings on the wings. When the wings are folded the grey forms a point going away from the head.

If you farmers begin seeing these moths do not hesitate by thinking they are harmful to your crops; they will harm nothing but mesquite.

On the other hand, boll weevils are still being caught in traps. Those cotton fields near good overwintering habitat -- pastureland, brush, etc -- will need to be examined often for these insects.

Let's move on to something more pleasant. On June 23-25 Lila Jo Rector of Knox County 4-H at the District 3 4-H Teen Leader Lab.

The Teen Leader Lab is designed to assist youth in developing leader skills while having fun.

The 4-H program has many such activities. Others include food shows, fashion shows, livestock shows, judging contests, summer camps and retreats, and many types of award programs. Some of the activities coming up in July are the Texas 4-H Horse Show, "Prime Time", "Spectra", and the District 3 4-H Council retreat.

If interested in participating in any 4-H activity please notify Paul Weiser or Jane Rowan in the Knox County Extension office at 454-2651.

Pablo Picasso ranks as the most prolific painter of all time. In a career that lasted 78 years, it has been estimated, Picasso produced about 13,500 paintings or designs, 100,000 printings or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations and 300 sculptures or ceramics.

Originality is the art of concealing your source. -Franklin P. Jones

**Survey To Be Conducted On Cancer Patient Needs**

One in every three Texans will develop cancer in his or her lifetime. Since cancer is the second leading cause of death in Texas, the West Central Texas Council of Governments is concerned how this affects the individuals who reside in its region. Due to the minimal data that has been collected on surviving cancer-related cases, the extent to which cancer affects those in our region has been difficult to determine.

The West Central Texas Council of Governments is conducting a Cancer survey throughout their 19-county region, including Knox County. This survey will measure 1) needs of cancer patients, 2) resources available for cancer patients, and 3) the awareness of

these resources. Those asked to participate will be chosen at random within the area. This study is the first of its kind in the Big Country. This could mean additional funding toward cancer services in rural West Texas.

The purpose of the survey is to document a need for more cancer services in our area. After the survey is complete and the primary needs are identified, the WCTCOG will bring together all county and city officials, resources, and concerned citizens to discuss solutions that address these needs. The information gathered in this survey will be made available to the public.

If you receive a survey, please complete it to the best of your ability. This is an opportunity for your valued opinions to be heard on what is needed in cancer services in your area. Filling out the survey will be a great service to your community.

The study is being made possible by funding from the Texas Cancer Council. For more information about the survey please contact Jena Allen, Program Coordinator, at (915) 672-8544.

**Service Held For Life-Time Knox County Resident**

Ray L. Harlan, 62, of Goree, died June 29, 1993 in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. Harlan was born October 1, 1930, in Goree. He was a lifetime resident of Knox County. He was a farmer and a member of Goree Church of Christ.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. July 1 in Goree Cemetery with the Rev. Don Whetsell officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Dolan Moore, James Peck, Bud Hargrove, Donnie Estes, Jimmy Harlan and Ricky Harlan.

Survivors include a son, Kent of Munday; a daughter, Cheryl Crawford of Munday; a sister, Pauline Beecher of Goree; and six grandchildren.

HAVE A NICE DAY

**BEATY'S GROCERY**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 10

**PIZZA MAKINGS**

- Pillsbury Already Pizza Crust.....10 oz. \$1.49
- Hunts Pizza Sauce .....13 oz. 99¢
- Shurfine Grated Mozzarella Cheese .....4 oz. 79¢
- Hormel Pepperoni Pillow Pack .....8 oz. \$2.09

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

- Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs .....200 ct. \$1.49
- Johnson & Johnson Band-aids, sheer .....asst. 40 ct. \$1.59
- Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls .....200 ct. \$1.49
- Scope Mouthwash .....24 oz. \$3.59
- Afrin Nasal Spray .....1/2 oz. \$3.89
- Advil Tablets or Caplets .....50 ct. \$4.69
- Tylenol Extra Strength .....50 ct. \$3.99
- Isopropyl Alcohol Western Family 16 oz. 39¢
- Mylanta Gelcaps .....24 ct. \$2.29
- Polident Denture Tablets 60 ct. \$3.29

**PRODUCE**

- Bell Peppers .....3/1.00
- Broccoli .....lb. 59¢
- Oranges.....4 lb. bag 99¢
- Dole Peeled Baby Carrots .....1 lb. bag 79¢
- Dole Cole Slaw Mix ..1# 69¢

**FROZEN & DAIRY PRODUCTS**

- Gandy's Vanilla Ice Cream.....5 qt. \$4.19
- Shurfine Cinnamon Rolls.....9.5 oz. \$1.29
- Kraft Singles .....12 oz \$1.99
- Kraft Cheez Whiz .....16 oz. \$2.99
- Shurfine Lemonade .....froz. conc. 12 oz. 2/1.00
- Stilwell Cobbler.....all flavors, 2# \$2.19
- Cool Whip .....8 oz. \$1.09

**NON-FOOD PRODUCTS**

- Job Squad Super Towels .....95¢
- Double Roll Kleenex Tissue .....4 roll pkg. \$2.29
- Saran Wrap .....50 ft. \$1.39
- Ultra Liquid Laundry Detergent Cheer Free or Cheer .....50 oz. \$3.99
- Downy Fabric Softener .20 oz. \$2.69
- Pam Vegetable Spray .....6 oz. \$2.49
- Kelloggs Rice Krispies .....15 oz. \$2.99
- Keebler Graham Pie Crust .....6 oz. \$1.09
- Kraft Velveeta & Shells Dinner .12 oz. \$1.69
- Hormel Chunk Ham .....5 oz. \$1.19
- Hidden Valley Coleslaw Dressing 16 oz. \$2.49

- Owens Sausage .....1 lb. \$1.79
- Shurfine Bacon .....lb. \$1.29
- Shurfine Medium Eggs doz. 59¢
- Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. \$1.59

**July Clearance SALE**

Selected Max Factor Cosmetics

Picture Frames

Oneida Stainless Steel Flatwear in stock or special order

Complete Sets of Dishes in stock

Plants

Mugs

**25% off**

All Garment & Cosmetics Bags

Framed Prints

Baskets

Millionaire Candy

Fashion Jewelry

Plush Toys

**50% off**

MANY OTHER SELECTED GIFT ITEMS ARE

**25-75% off**

IN BOTH THE GIFT CENTER AND DRUG STORE

**DR PEPPER \$1.69 6 PACK \$6.76 CASE**

Valu Rite Sale is still in progress!!!

Open 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday

WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD AND DISCOVER

**SMITH DRUG & GIFT & GRACE GIFT CENTER**

**Subscriptions Due In July**

- Knox County ..... \$14.00
- Elsewhere In Texas .... \$17.00
- Other United States .... \$19.00

- A Sam Alcala, Munday
- Ignacio Alcala, Munday
- Elton E. Adams, Wichita Falls
- Tom Angerer, Munday
- B Harold Beck, Vera
- Children's Enterprises, Lubbock
- Bill Crawford, Munday
- Mrs. Ray J. Clark, Amarillo

- D Robert Dillard, Munday
- Tommy Decker, Goree
- E Hazel P. Emerson, O'Brien
- James Edrington, Munday
- A. H. Esquivel, Munday
- Leonard J. Edrington, Missouri
- Jim Edwards, Munday

- G Faye Gray, Haskell
- Nell Gore, Wichita Falls
- Mike Greenwood, Wichita Falls
- H Phil Hall, Munday
- Jerry Hester, Weinert
- Calbert Haskin, Lipan

- K Geraldine Koenig, Munday
- John Kinnibrugh, Truscott
- John Mark Kinnibrugh, Garden City
- L Jerry Lemley, Louisiana

- M O. R. Miller, Truscott
- Ed Murphy, Weinert
- Slick Myers, Goree
- N Joyce Nix, Hewitt

- P Bobby Joe Presnall, Goree
- Kay Pruitt, Munday
- Donnie Peters, Cooper
- Grady Phillips, Munday

- S C. P. Straw, Alvin
- Mike Stewart, Munday
- Stacia's Coiffures, Munday
- Ella Searcey, Lewisville
- Seymour Butane Co., Seymour
- Alan Scay, Munday
- Sefe Sanchez, Goree
- Wayne Smith, Goree
- Alice Schumacher, Wichita Falls
- Mattie Struck, New Mexico

- T Alton Tuggle, Munday
- Edmund Tomanek, Truscott
- U Johnny Urbanczyk, Munday
- W Mr. and Mrs. Ford Waldrip, Midland
- Dolores Watson, Amarillo
- C. G. Walton, Comanche
- Z Wayne Zeissel, Munday