

THE MUNDAY COURIER

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County

Wednesday, July 21, 1993

Munday, Texas 76371

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Price 50¢

Don't Hang-up On 9-1-1

9-1-1 wants your help. The service has been receiving three to four hang-up calls each day from all areas of Knox County, said Jan Rolston, supervisor of the 9-1-1 service.

Although the calls are probably only wrong numbers, often occurring when the Abilene area code of 915 is dialed, the number of calls and the fact that people hang up before explaining presents a problem.

"We would like people to not hang up and explain what happened," she said, stressing there is no penalty involved in calling a wrong number.

Rolston stressed why it's important to explain yourself. "By law, we are required to call them back," she said, adding that if there is no answer, she sends an officer out to check the situation.

Rolston said the problem is due to the sensitive equipment.

"The telephone company is aware of the problem and they are working on it," she said.

Pesticide Container Recycling Truck Coming To Munday

Area farmers are asked to round up their empty pesticide containers. A recycling truck will come to Munday on August 11 at Farmers Grain Co-op from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only empty, clean plastic and metal containers will be accepted.

For more information, please contact the Knox County Extension office at 454-2651.

SCS And Extension Service Offering Free Soil Testing

The Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring free soil tests for producers in the Seymour Aquifer Water Quality Project July 25 through August 14.

Soil sample bags and information sheets can be picked up at the SCS or ASCS office in Knox City, or the County Extension Service office in Benjamin or Haskell.

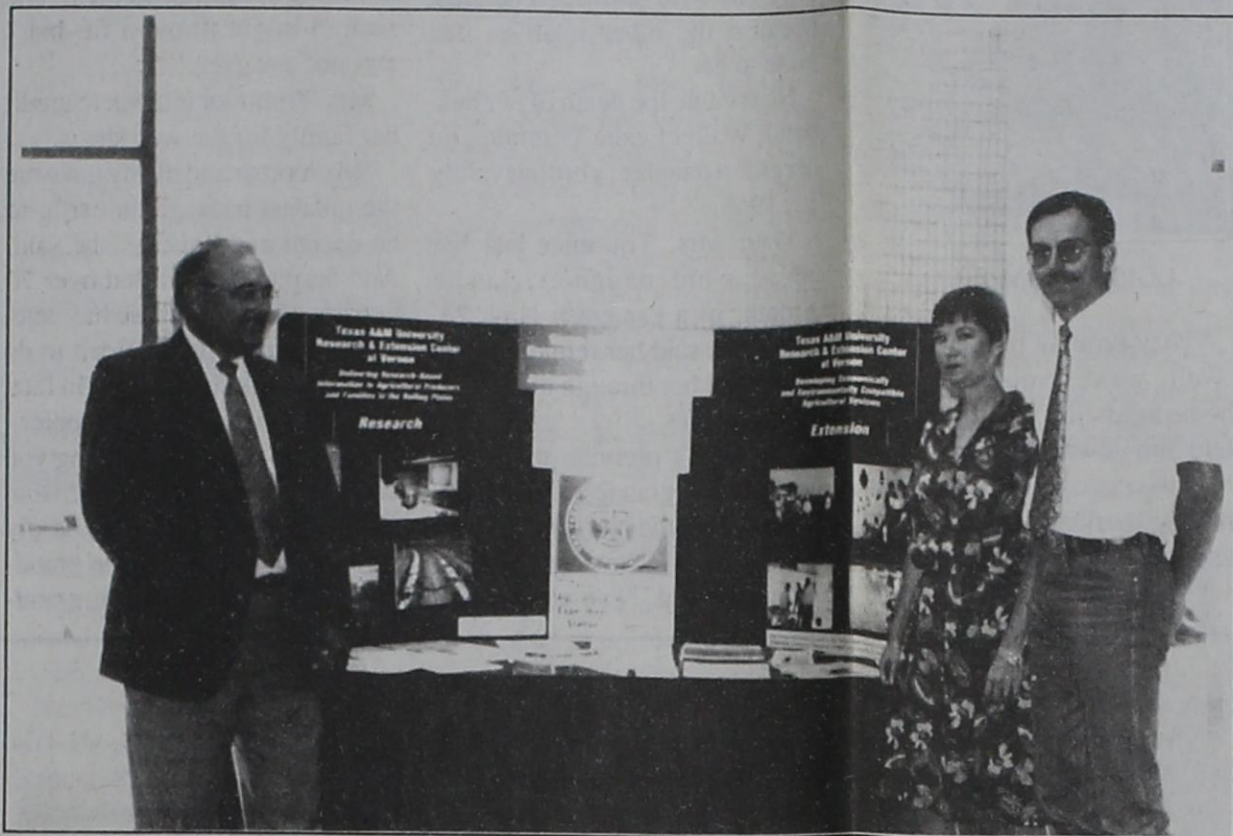
Soil sample bags are also available at Benjamin Fertilizer and Terra in Knox City; Allison Farm Supply in Rule; Zeissel Bros. Fertilizer, Quality Implement, Parker Implement, Farmers Grain and Knox Prairie Co-op in Munday; Farmers Gin and Home State Bank in Rochester; O'Brien Co-op Gin or Rhineland Co-op Gin.

After you take the soil sample, return it to any of the participating businesses. SCS or Extension service employees will send the sample in for analysis. The results will be mailed to the producer.

The soil sample will be tested for nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sodium, sulfur, salinity, and pH.

Be sure to write your name and sample number on both the sample bag and information sheet. The type of crop to be grown and expected yield are also needed on the information sheet.

In addition to the free soil test program, the Seymour Aquifer Project also gives free water tests. The water sample, which will be tested for nitrates, may be left at the SCS office in Knox City or Haskell.



GARY SCHUR, FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Munday president, stands with Jan Worrall and Paul Wise of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in front of the extension center's exhibit in the bank. The intention of the project is to provide information to the general public about the center's services and research projects in the Rolling Plains, Worrall said. The display will last until July 26.

Mogul Football Season Begins To Shape Up

School is near, but football season is even closer!

High school football players will meet 7:30 p.m. August 3 in the fieldhouse.

The first workout will be 9 a.m. August 4 at the field house. Two-a-days also begin August 4.

Players should pick up physical forms before August 3, said Coach Jim Edwards.

Junior high football starts when school starts, Edwards said.

Moore Agriculture Hosts Catered Dinner For Public

Moore Agriculture, the new sodium chlorate processing plant in Munday, is catering a dinner for the public at noon Aug. 7 in the new facility.

The meal will be catered by Joe Allen's BBQ of Abilene and Gordon Moore, owner and former resident of the area, will host the event with his wife Gail.

The Chamber of Commerce,

Buy Tickets For Taste Of Munday Now

The third annual Taste of Munday will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. August 1 in the high school gym.

Tickets for the dinner and fashion show are on sale at the Chamber office and First National Bank for \$5. They will be \$6 at the door.

The event, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will feature decorations with a sunflower theme—including the arrangement of the tables.

While the Chamber members serve some of their best recipes for casseroles, salads and desserts, models will stroll among the tables featuring fashions from the area merchants, said Lynn Fitzgerald, Chamber executive vice-president.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said others are invited to bring dishes to the school after 9 a.m.

Kathy Bowen is the committee chairperson and committee members are Kerri Urbanczyk, Judy Burnett, Melissa Jossel and Paula Schur. Proceeds from the event will go back into community projects, Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

Horse Club To Hold Playday

The Knox County Horse Club will hold a playday 7 p.m. July 23 in the Knox City Arena, sponsored by the Brazos Valley Recreation Association.

Events will be barrels, flags and poles. Age groups are six-year-olds and under, seven to nine-year-olds, 10 to 12-year-olds, and 13 to 19-year-olds.

This week's special event will be for ages six and under, seven to nine, and ages 13 to 19.

City Contracts Street, Drainage, Sewer Work

The City Council of the City of Munday, Texas met June 8, 1993 in regular session at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Mayor Richard Albus, council members Gary Tidwell, Steve Morren, Jessie Andrade and George Oustad.

Members absent: Winters Matthews.

Mayor Albus called the meeting to order at 7:39 p.m. and called for the reading of the previous minutes. Minutes of the May 11, 1993 regular meeting were read. Motion by Oustad and seconded by Tidwell to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

City Engineers and Planning Consultants met with the City Council regarding the grant applications the City has pending. Contracts for Engineering and Planning services were presented to the Council. Motion by Oustad and seconded by Morren to enter into these contractual agreements pertaining to the Street and Drainage Improvements and Sewer Improvements recently received by the City and to authorize the Mayor and the City Administrator to sign the Depository Form. Motion carried.

Also discussed was the needed improvements to the Sewage Treatment Plant. Motion by Morren and seconded by Tidwell to submit a grant application for Urgent Need Funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to make these improvements. Motion carried.

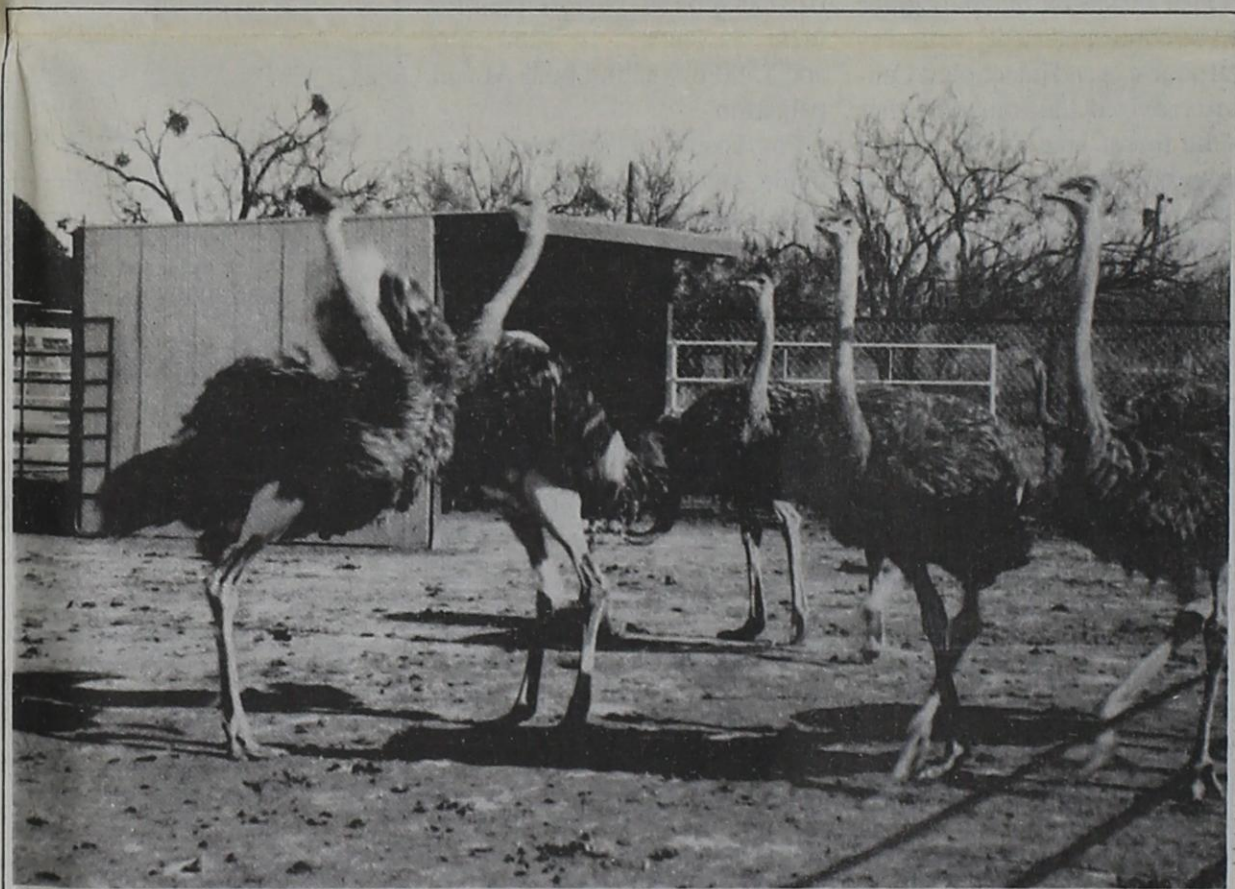
The next item on the agenda was the bid opening for the 1993 Seal Coat project. Two bids were received. The first bid was from Coltharp Construction in the amount of \$.87/sq. yd. The second was from Lipam Construction in the amount of \$.67/sq. yd. Motion by Tidwell to accept the bid from Lipam Construction. Seconded by Andrade. Motion carried.

Employee reports were given. The Council authorized the City Administrator to advertise for bids on Liability and Property Insurance. No other action was required.

Motion by Tidwell to pay bills as follows: Operating \$15,630.09. Seconded by Morren. Motion carried.

Motion by Oustad to adjourn. Seconded by Morren. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.



FLAPPING, DANCING, PLAYFUL OSTRICHES abound in the backyard of Lee and Gail Whitley, of Truscott. The Whitleys raise and breed ostriches and have begun to sell some of the birds to a butcher in Bowie. They say ostrich meat is healthier than chicken or beef and requires less acreage than cattle.

Truscott Family Finds New Meals - In Their Backyard

By Kirsten Bowden

Have you ever tried an ostrich fajita? How would you like ostrich summer sausage with your crackers?

The dark red meat, which butchers claim to be healthier than beef and chicken, is beginning to hit several meat markets, USDA approved and ready to eat.

Lee and Gail Whitley, with their daughter Crystal, of Truscott, have raised ostriches for about two years. They, along with others, are still in the breeding market because there aren't enough ostriches to make up a slaughter market yet, Mrs. Whitley said.

Occasionally, they take an ostrich with a crooked beak or other cosmetic defect to Randy Reeves, president of Breezy Hill Meat Company in Bowie, one of the pioneers in the ostrich slaughter-

ing business. The Whitleys have a freezer stocked with the butchered meat. And no part of the bird goes to waste.

"These are shells with the babies hatched. My cousin will make earrings and necklaces," Mrs. Whitley said. Infertile eggs are cleaned out with WD-40 and painted, some by Donna Browning of Munday, she added.

"Most infertile eggs are in young, first-time birds," Mr. Whitley said. The Whitleys use the light from a slide projector to determine if the egg is fertile in the thick shell.

The eyelashes are used for paintbrushes, and corneas are being transplanted on an experimental basis, Mrs. Whitley said. Even the toenails and beaks are ground up and shipped to other countries.

The government, NASA and car

companies are the top buyers of feathers, Mrs. Whitley said. They use them for the final dusting of the cars. "NASA uses them to dust those expensive computers," she said.

As Mrs. Whitley explained the uses of the bird, she glued a small piece of full quill to make a wallet from a tablecloth-sized tanned hide lying on the table.

"It's tough leather," Mrs. Whitley said. "I've heard of people who buy ostrich boots for work boots (\$500) to use on the tractor and they say they can't even scuff them."

Then there's the blood red meat. Although expensive at about \$30 per pound, Mrs. Whitley compares it to buying a lobster.

"The price will never come down," she said. "You don't expect..."

(Continued on Page 8)

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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.

CORRECTION

We overlooked three boys' names on the list for those winning the baseball tournament for 9 and 10 year olds at Olney July 10. They were Chris Flye, Wess Crawford and Eric Valencia. We apologize for our error.

Profile On Knox County...

Woman Learns To "Live With It"

By Kirsten Bowden

She lived in a house in Arlington that people called "The House of Misplaced Persons" because they would sit on her porch swing and ask her for advice.

She said she loves all aspects of fishing—including the baiting and cleaning.

She said she has a temper--controlled, but still there.

And she'll probably beat you at skip-bo or canasta.

Meet Lois Trimmier--Munday resident since 1967 with one four year hiatus, when she moved back to her hometown of Rochester to stay with her sister.

Mrs. Trimmier was born May 2, 1910 in the Foster community, near Rochester. She grew up in Rochester, picking cotton and peddling garden vegetables barefoot around town. She was the baby of a family of six--two sons and four daughters.

Early in her life, Mrs. Trimmier experienced loss. At the age of ten, her youngest brother died when a horse threw him and broke his neck.



LOIS TRIMMIER

"They brought him in and said 'Well, we've brought your son home dead--just like that, and just laid him down,'" she said.

This was one of her first dramatic experiences with death and she said it affected her deeply.

"That makes an impression on a

child. I couldn't even walk at the funeral--my legs would just flop," she said.

Her brother's death was the first in a string of tragedies. The death of her father on her birthday in 1957, who worked as a blacksmith until he was 75 years old, was another blow. She was the only one with him when he died, because the other relatives had gone to eat.

Next came the death of her husband, Walter Leslie Trimmier, on her eldest daughter's birthday, July 12, 1966.

Then Mrs. Trimmier lost her 30-year-old daughter, Leslie Ardath, in a car crash Nov. 24, 1973. She said her religious faith has pulled her through the loss of so many lives.

"He didn't promise us a rose garden. The grandest thing I can remember is the last time I talked to her I said 'I love you,'" Mrs. Trimmier said. "I've always had

the attitude that whatever happens, I will accept it. You learn to live with it."

This attitude forms the fibers of her life and religion forms the basis of many of Mrs. Trimmier's favorites--her favorite book is the Bible and her favorite song is "Because He Lives."

And Mrs. Trimmier will be glad to share her favorite scripture verses. Besides Psalm 23, she said she values many other verses.

"There's a part in Proverbs about not being a nagging woman," she said. "I might throw a fit--but I was not a nagger."

Mrs. Trimmier is quick to credit her family for the way she is.

"My mother and daddy gave me the greatest heritage on earth, to be decent and honest," she said. And despite the fact that over 70 percent of her vertebrae has deteriorated, making it difficult to do lots of things, she gets by. In fact, she said she couldn't be happier.

"There's always something you can do. I am content. Girl, what more would I need? I can hardly wait till I get up," said the grandmother of six and great-grand-

mother of five. "Of course, there's so much I can't do--but there's nothing wrong with my mind!"

Mrs. Trimmier has worked in a grocery store, cafe, drugstore, livestock commission company--even as an alterator in her sister's (Clarice Mitchell) clothing store.

Mrs. Trimmier's primary interests now are crossword puzzles and reading. Jeanette Blake, who helps with Mrs. Trimmier's chores, is her favorite person outside of her family.

"She wants to do everything like I want it done. She's absolutely an angel," Mrs. Trimmier said, leaning forward with a big smile on her face.

Another important face is famous to her, Dr. William Harris.

"He owns about half of Dallas. I met him through a relative when I went to Dallas for eye surgery," she said. "I have fun wherever I go!"

A brave outlook on life for a woman that has experienced loss to this degree and faces pain every day. She sums up life best herself--"I still don't know if I'm washing or hanging up."

"On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser,
Knox County Extension Agent - Agriculture

There are many livestock pests which cause problems throughout the year. For most beef producers the cattle grub is a big winter problem; however, June-August is the time to treat the cattle grub.

Cattle grubs come from the heel fly. These flies lay eggs on the hair of the lower leg. In a few days the eggs hatch and the worms work their way down the hair and burrow into the leg.

Once inside the animal, grubs can be controlled easily with several pour-ons and injectibles. Caution is advised; the grubs do gather in the throat area as they travel throughout the body. If treatment is conducted at this time, the result can be death of the calf/cow/bull. Early treatment is best.

Another big problem of summer is pink eye. It has been estimated that pink eye causes more than \$200 million annually in losses.

Pink eye is a big problem in summer due to the added amount of dust, pollen, sand, tall grass and weeds. These, along with the more intense sun, increase an animal's susceptibility to infection.

Once pink eye has set into a herd, it is easily spread. Face flies can easily carry this bacteria from one animal to the next. Prevention and proper treatment is vital in order to avoid weight loss problems.

Prevention methods include mowing pastures (if practical), providing ample shade, reducing dust, and fly control. If a problem does set in, treatment is very important. There are many powders, sprays, and eye patches which do a fine job; however, they require daily treatment. If daily treatment is difficult, a good dose of Liquevac LA-200 works well for a 72 hour period.

If more information is needed on pink eye, Pfizer Animal Health

has a toll free hotline, 1-800-821-3518 Ext. 205, to answer questions or solve problems.

Many producers have discussed a palpation clinic here in Knox County. Due to other problems, this will not be available this fall. There will be an AI/Palpation training near Wichita Falls on August 2-5. If interested in attending, please contact David Finley, CEA-Ag. Wichita County at (817) 766-0131 as soon as possible. Cost for these classes will be \$250 each and \$500 if wanting both AI and palpation.

For those who have empty pesticide containers lying around, there will be a pesticide container recycling in Munday on August 11 at the Farmers Grain Co-op from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be for empty, clean plastic and metal containers only.

For more information on these items, please contact the Knox County Extension office at 454-2651.

Calendar of Events

- July 26 - Munday Volunteer Fire Department.
- July 27 - Lions Club.

Thank You

I would like to thank each and everyone for your prayers, love and concern during my surgery and after returning home. Thank you for the cards, food, flowers and visits. May God bless you.

Winters Matthews & family

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MUNDAY OF MUNDAY
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1993,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 13593, Comptroller of the Currency, ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,689	
Interest-bearing balances	0	
Securities	16,528	
Federal funds sold	6,150	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,241	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,248	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	9,993	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	137	
Other real estate owned	31	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	651	
Total assets	35,179	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	35,179	

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices	30,920	
Noninterest-bearing	5,018	
Interest-bearing	25,902	
Federal funds purchased	0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Subordinated notes and debentures	0	
Other liabilities	128	
Total liabilities	31,048	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	200
Surplus	300
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,631
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	4,131
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	4,131
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	35,179

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, RONNELLE CUDE

VICE PRESIDENT

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Asbet + Bellinghausen
Philip F. Homer
Don T. Bowman

Ronnelle Cude
Signature

7/14/93

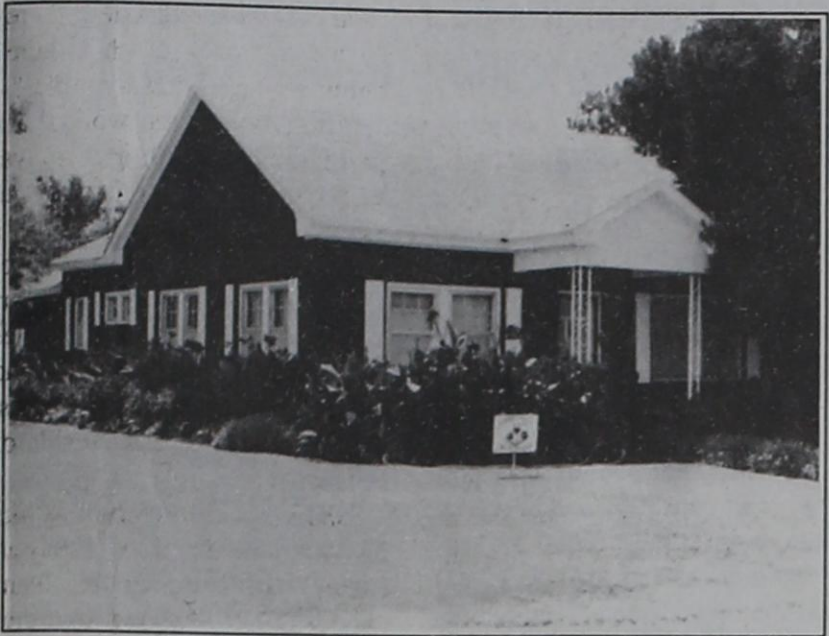
LOOK AT THE NUMBER ON YOUR STICKER!

If your safety sticker has the number

"7"

on it, you'll need a new one before the month is over. Let us safety inspect your vehicles and install stickers before the time runs out.

STEWART TEXACO
PHONE 422-4951 MUNDAY, TEXAS



TURMAN AND MAXINE CYPERT won Yard of the Week honors. Their home, located at 310 S. 5th, has a beautiful lawn with lots of red cannas, elephant ears and caladiums. The overall appearance is very neat, and shows that they take a lot of time to keep it so beautiful.

NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Virginia Williams

Visiting Homer and Gladys Lambeth have been: Gladys Gass of Goree on Friday; Ina Scarborough of Goree, one day last week; Kelly Lambeth of Irving on Thursday; and Geri Hardin of Wichita Falls on Saturday.

Our sympathy to the family of J. A. Brewer in the loss of this loved one. His mother, Opal Brewer is one of our residents and his sister, Lee May, does hair for us every Thursday.

Cindy Thompson, her daughter, Jessica, and a friend, Stefanee Johnson, visited Etta Frazier on Monday, July 12. Byron Frazier visited her on Sunday, July 11.

Tuesday, July 13, Kelly Thompson of Believers' Chapel called bingo. Fleta Mayo won the blackout. Everyone enjoyed fresh bananas afterward and we had the biggest crowd ever.

Visiting Mary Johnson were her youngest daughter and a granddaughter, Wanna and Tammy Hunter of Wichita Falls, and their friend, Annabelle Hammonds.

Sherry and Billie Stovall, niece and great-niece of Curtis Seale, visited him on Wednesday.

Nancy Cypert had a spelling bee for the residents on Wednesday afternoon. We also read humor for the young of heart.

Dean Massey of Vera visited her aunt, Edith Rannels.

Alice Reneau and Geneva Penartz of Saint Joseph Catholic

Service Held For Lifetime Knox County Resident

Nora Mae Townsend, 85, of Vera, died Sunday, June 27, 1993, in the Seymour hospital.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, at Vera United Methodist Church with the Rev. Delmar McBeath officiating. Burial was in the Vera Cemetery under the direction of Archer Funeral Home of Seymour.

Mrs. Townsend was born April 15, 1908, in Vera, where she was a lifetime resident. She was a graduate of Cottonwood High School and had attended beauty school. She and W. J. Townsend were married February 2, 1936. She was a member of Vera United Methodist Church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Betty Jo Kinnibrugh of Vera and Barbara June Coulston of Odessa; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arriving This Week!!

1492
Amos & Andrew Malcolm X

ONE STOP VIDEO
MUNDAY 422-4086

GOREE NEWS

By Joyce Greenwood

BLANKENSHIP REUNION

Children and grandchildren of the late W. E. and Nettie Blankenship met on Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18 for a family reunion. Hosted by Tuck and Shirley Blankenship, the family met at the community center in Paducah.

Those attending, in addition to the host and hostess were: Margie and Taylor Allen of Goree; Joe and Marilyn Blankenship of Killeen; Jean and Eugene Adkins of McKinney; Pat and W. C. Davis of Haskell; Shirley and Cordas Ray Lambeth, and Debbie, Cody and Crystal Choate, all of Wichita Falls; Terry, Lara, Brad and Heath Lambeth of Holliday; and Steve, Denise, Callie and Jeff Blankenship of Houston. The group reported a weekend of fun and the special fellowship shared only by family members.

Coffman Granddaughter To Play In Basketball Tourney

The West Texas Terminators, a basketball team for 15 year olds from the South Plains area will participate in the BCI national invitational tournament held in Las Vegas, Nevada from July 25 through August 1. The team is made up of girls from Lubbock, New Deal, Shallowater, Wofforth, Petersburg, Hereford and Merkel and comprises some of the best

birthday and anniversary gifts.

July 22 - Larry & Linda Smith.
July 23 - Boyd Lynn & Chris Meers, Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Partridge.
July 24 - Alan Albus; Mr. & Mrs. Ernesto Gonzales, Tommy & Lezlie Parrish, Traci & Danny Ramirez.
July 25 - Clifford Rhoads, Larry Darter.

July 26 - Jason Booe, Jill Wilson; Bill & Kendra Latham, Mark & Marsha McGaughey.

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

Q: What does the Bible mean when it says we should be meek?

A: In the Psalms, the meek are often identified with the oppressed, humble or poor. They are assured of God's providential help in such passages as Psalms 25:9; 37:11 and 22:26. The prophets predicted that the Christ would come to serve those who were oppressed (Psalms 45:4; Isaiah 11:4; 29:19; Zephaniah 2:3).

Christians are commanded to be meek (Ephesians 4:2; Colossians 3:12). This is in imitation of Jesus (Matthew 11:29; 2 Corinthians 10:1). And meekness is one of the signs that someone has God's Spirit (Galatians 5:23). It is also a mark of true discipleship (1 Peter 3:15).

Most people think that meekness is a sign of cowardice or weakness. It is not! It is better translated as "gentleness" in the original sense of the English term "gentle". It denotes someone who is humble and not self-centered or arrogant. Often such people are easy targets of those who like to take advantage of people. Thus the meek become the oppressed. Satan despises those who have the Christ-like quality of meekness because it is the opposite of the nature of the Evil One.

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

Our heartfelt thanks go out to our relatives and many friends for the loving concern shown to us during the time of the loss of our dear, sweet Mother. Your prayers, calls, flowers, memorials, food and many other acts of kindness will be a loving memory for us. Thank you for showing that you care.
The family of Nora Mae Townsend

Mark's Repair Service
Tractors, Lawn & Garden Equipment, etc.
Reasonable Rates!



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Shop - 422-4684
Home - 422-5158

basketball talent among 15 year olds in the nation. Courtney Reeves, daughter of Cathy and Bobby Reeves of Lubbock, is a member of the Terminators team. She is the granddaughter of Jo and Don Coffman and great-granddaughter of Ruth Coffman, all of Goree.

Chris and Courtney Reeves have returned to their home in Lubbock after spending several weeks with relatives in the Goree and Munday area.

Ethel Birkenfeld visited her daughter and family, Sylvia and Don St. Claire of Seymour on Sunday. She also spent some time with her daughter, Janet and Mike Evanson and family at Lake Kemp. Jack and Bernice Steward at-

tended the Haskell Singing School recital in Haskell on Saturday afternoon. Their granddaughter, Kristin, daughter of Tonya and Buddy Cypert, was one of the students in the school.

Mark and Michelle Haskin and sons, Dean and Allen, visited Mark's grandmother, Pauline Beecher, on Monday. The family was enroute to Midland where they will make their home after being transferred there by Koch Oil Company.

Members of the First United Methodist Church met together on Monday evening for a salad supper and a sing-along. The event was held to officially welcome the new pastor family, Don and Tammy Whetsell and Courtni.

Kourtney Greenwood of Munday and Heather Greenwood of Seymour are spending several days this week with their grandparents, Joyce and Tommy Greenwood.

Graveside Services Held On Ranch For Knox City Resident

Thomas Graydon Gill, 82, of Knox City died Monday, July 12, 1993, in the Seymour Hospital.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bateman Ranch private cemetery. Smith Funeral Home of Knox City was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Gill was born August 9, 1910, in Dallas. He attended North Texas Agricultural School in 1932, and served in the 95th Naval Construction Battalion in the Pacific during World War II. He married Maureen Adams November 5, 1938. They moved to Knox City from Houston in 1986. She preceded him in death January 10, 1989.

Survivors include a niece, Caroline Bateman Mongrain of Guthrie.



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DEBBIE DAILEY DALHART, TEXAS
HILDE SMITH ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO
KELLY JIMENEZ TATUM, NEW MEXICO
JUDY SCOTT COMANCHE, NEW MEXICO

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

ALL TYPES COCA COLA
\$1.59 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

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FOR ONLY **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES HERSHEY CANDY BARS
2 FOR 99¢ **3 FOR \$1**

SNICKERS, MILKYWAY, 3 MUSKETEERS OR MARS M&M/MARS FROZEN SNACKS
2 FOR \$1

ALL FLAVORS GATORADE THIRST QUENCHERS
32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

DORITOS GRAB BAGS REG. 69¢ **2 FOR \$1**

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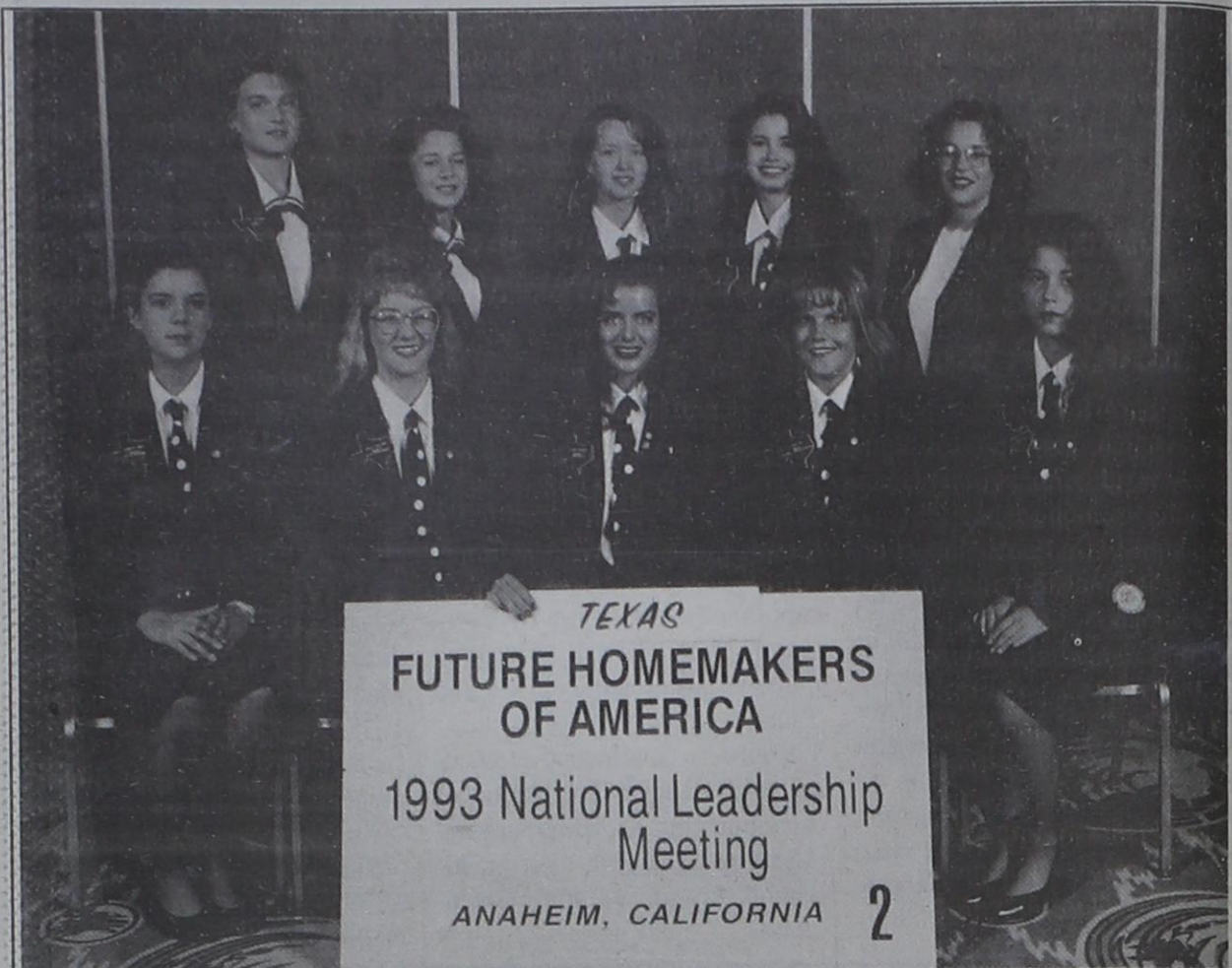
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MORE THAN 3,800 DELEGATES attended the 1993 Future Homemakers of America National Leadership Meeting July 9-16 in Anaheim, California, to address issues in the world today. From left to right are (back row): Kenda Sheppard, Angela Taylor, Jill Frey, Misty Schiller and Danette Owens; (front row) Jennifer Smith, Tayla Holland, Laren Barns, Angie Rye and Laciisha Fleitman.

Two Munday FHA Members Attend National Conference

Danette Owens, Munday student, and Penny Winchester, Munday home economics teacher, were among 242 Texas delegates to attend the 1993 Future Homemakers of America National Leadership Meeting July 9-16 in Anaheim, California.

Danette, Region II officer, was one of approximately 3,800 delegates throughout the nation to attend the conference.

The youth developed theme, "Make It Happen," focused on im-

portant and timely issues facing today's youth, families and the organization.

Issues addressed at the meeting were teen violence, environment, AIDS, date rape, teen pregnancy, family communication and teen stress.

Delegates were charged to take action today to make a better tomorrow and future for our world.

The Texas delegates, representing more than 36,000 members of

the Texas association, developed a plan of action for the state and will implement it upon their return to school in the fall.

Students also participated in competitive events and shared success stories with other delegates and chapters.

Danette was a member of two skits presented for delegates from Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Hawaii, Iowa and Louisiana.

Ursel Phillips Honored With Birthday Dinner

July 6 was a happy, memorable day for Ursel Phillips, who celebrated her 84th birthday with friends and family.

The special occasion was held at the home of her sister, Irene Carmichael, who prepared a birthday dinner and a special cake.

Ursel enjoyed the many cards, calls and gifts she received throughout the day.

She would like to thank everyone who made this birthday a special one.

Rueffer Family Enjoys Second Annual Reunion

The descendants of August and Annie Rueffer held their second annual family gathering on Saturday, July 3, at the home of Charlie and Debbie Rueffer in Munday.

An afternoon of dominoes, yard games, visiting and good food was enjoyed by all in attendance. Hom cooked BBQ, prepared by the host, with all the trimmings and lots of scrumptious deserts was the fare for the day.

The 33 family members and 3 friends attending were Glen, Marilyn, Weston and Britan Rueffer of Roswell, New Mexico; Danny, Rowena and Crystal Guess, Herbert and Janoma Rueffer, all of Bertram; Eddie and Linda Rueffer of Plano; Melvin and Ruby Rueffer of West; Oscar, Pauline, Jack, Sharon, Erica and Rebecca Rueffer, Helen and Leland Reid, Gus and Henrietta Rueffer, all of Haskell; Henry, Meta and Carl Rueffer, Lawrence and Kathryn Schonerstedt of Weinert; Paul Schonerstedt of Newark; and the hosts, Charlie and Debbie Rueffer, Teddy and Pamela, of Munday.

Friends attending were Bobbie Kegley of Munday and Lonie and Randall Linton of Haskell.

The world's largest parking lot is in the West Edmonton Mall, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. It can hold 20,000 vehicles.

Police Report

by Officer Tom Tejada

During the week of July 11 through July 17, two arrests were made for Driving While Intoxicated; two accidents were investigated; one report of a dog possibly having been poisoned; and three rear doors on local businesses were found open.

There are a lot of people in this area that know next to nothing about drugs. Simply because they have never been around drugs. Fact is, drugs are a problem in this area and all over the world. The following are a few facts of two of the most common, evil drugs.

The term marijuana or marihuana is used in the United States to refer to the cannabis plant and to any part or extract of it that produces somatic or psychic changes in a human. The active ingredient is THC (Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol). The plant is green in color, leaves generally composed of 5 to 11 leaflets on lobes, the leaves are from 2-6 inches long, pointed tips, serrated edges, and have a peculiar odor. Botanical name - Cannabis Sativa L.; Slang names - weed, Acapulco Gold, pot, reefer, grass, Columbian, Mary Jane Mota and many others.

Cocaine, the most potent stimulant of natural origin, is extracted from the leaves of the coca plant (Erythroxylon Coca), which is grown in South America. Methods of use are snorting, injected, smoking - free basing. There is a limited medical use on ear, nose and throat surgery. Cocaine is sometimes diluted with Procaine, Lidocaine, Lactose and Mannitol. Slang names - coke, flake, snow and others. The effects on the user are increased alertness, excitation, euphoria, increased pulse rate and blood pressure, depression, impotency and paranoia.

The first peacetime draft was approved September 14, 1940.

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

Credit Cards And Financial Responsibility

The following "factoids" about credit cards provide food for thought as we search for ways to responsibly manage our credit.

- Three out of four Americans use credit cards. More than 70% of credit card users occasionally carry unpaid balances.

- Americans charged over \$300 billion on their bank credit cards last year.

- In 1992, Americans paid nearly \$35 billion in credit card interest.

- Consumers carried an average of \$2,400 in debt on all their credit cards in 1991.

- The typical cardholder who paid finance charges in 1992 spent \$453 in interest on credit card debt.

- The average U.S. cardholder carries nine credit cards.

- While the majority of cardholders know their card has a grace period, 78% do not know the grace period applies only if there is no unpaid balance.

- According to a recent article in *The New York Times*, consumers

pay an average of more than 18% interest on their bank credit card debt.

- 6,000 banks and private issuers offer credit cards, with interest rates ranging from as low as 8% to over 21%.

Sources: National Survey, Princeton Survey Research Associates, July 1992 and April 1993; and *The New York Times*, March 14, 1993.

Hidden Sodium

Many processed foods that don't taste salty are high in sodium. One cup of instant vanilla pudding contains 840 milligrams of sodium, nearly one-third the daily recommended maximum. A chocolate shake has ore sodium (240 mg) than a serving of French fries (150 mg). Americans get at least 75% of their sodium from such prepared foods, not from the salt shaker.



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Vernon Regional Junior College is seeking applicants for the position of **Vocational Nursing Instructor** to the Seymour LVN Program. Must be a Texas licensed RN with three years of recent experience.

Duties: classroom and clinical instruction in a one year licensed Vocational Nursing Program

Salary: commensurate with education and experience

Deadline: July 15, 1993 or until position is filled

Submit applications to the Personnel Office, Vernon Regional Junior College, 4400 College Drive, Vernon, TX 76384. For additional information contact the Director of Nursing (817) 552-6291 Ext. 270.

Vernon Regional Junior College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and requires compliances with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

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WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

Texas Summer Problems Can Leave Victims Blue

Summertime is when the livin' is easy--or so said a famous American composer. But when you take it easy with family and friends, it's wise to take precautions too. If you don't, a Texas summer can leave you itching, burning or worse.

Here are some hazards to watch out for, with tips from the Texas Safety Association.

Food poisoning. A picnic is a great way to relax. But remember

that food can spoil quickly on a hot day. Cold air flows downward, so put the most perishable items at the bottom of your cooler, with ice or gel packs on top. Frozen juice boxes can do double duty as "ice blocks" to keep other foods chilled. Serve cold items at 40 degrees or less, and return them to the refrigerator or cooler as soon as possible after the meal.

If you're barbecuing, be sure your meats are thoroughly cooked. Don't put cooked meat on the same plate you used to carry the raw meat to the grill!

Bees and Wasps. A sting can ruin anyone's afternoon. For people with severe allergies, it can be life-threatening. Picnic away from garbage cans and fallen fruit, which can attract these insects. Avoid perfume and heavily scented soap. If someone does get stung, an ice pack will reduce swelling, and baking soda paste can relieve the pain. If the victim is known to be allergic, don't wait for a reaction--get the person to a hospital right away!

Bites and Rashes. Lyme disease, transmitted by ticks, is a growing threat in eastern Texas. Bites from mosquitoes, chiggers and fire ants are less serious, but they can make you miserable. Repellents will discourage some of these creatures, but it's best to wear protective clothing in places where they're known to be a problem. The same goes for poison oak and ivy. After being outdoors, wash your clothes and inspect your body for ticks. Remove them with tweezers, tugging gently but firmly

until the tick lets go. The sooner you get it off, the less likely it is to transmit Lyme disease.

Water. Swimming and boating will help you beat the heat, but caution is in order. Make sure there's a life jacket for each person on your boat, and have children under 12 years old wear them at all times. Never leave small children unattended in swimming areas, and remember that alcohol and water don't mix.

Weather. Thunderstorms come up quickly in the summer. If lightning starts while you are swimming or boating, get off the water immediately. Seek shelter away from trees, metal fencing, golf courses, or other large open areas. If you're far from home, a closed metal vehicle may be the safest place. Its frame will deflect lightning charges to the ground.

When skies are fair, don't overdo it. Texas heat is no laughing matter. Drink plenty of water and save strenuous activities for early morn-

ing or late evening.

Sunburn. Too much sun can cause short-term discomfort, premature aging, or even skin cancer. Children are especially vulnerable. When working or playing outdoors, wear a sunscreen with a protection factor of at least 15. Reapply after swimming. Use hats, long pants, and long-sleeved shirts to block the rays.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Melton and Kathy Morgan re announcing the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Craig Rogers, son of A.L. and Patsy Rogers of Rochester. The wedding will be held September 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Munday.

Pathways

by Randy White, pastor
First Baptist Church

Ambition is a good, noble, and needed thing. Lack of ambition leads to ruin in this life. Ambition is what gets us out of bed in the morning, what moves us through a productive day, and what helps us to look back on a day and call it good.

However, sometimes our ambition can be less than noble. The key is to discern where your ambition leads. Ambition, good and needed as it is, can lead down the wrong paths. One of today's top rated motion pictures is entitled "The Firm". I have not seen the movie, but I understand it is a perfect portrait of a man whose ambition led in the wrong direction.

Paul said "We labor to be accepted by Christ" (2 Corinthians 5:9). That kind of ambition is leading in the right direction. If our ambition leads us to hard work in order to glorify Christ and improve our relationship with him, that is beneficial ambition.

What ambitions do you have? Those ambitions are most likely very helpful to you, but put them through the test ever now and then. Look down the road of your ambition and see where it leads.

"Lord, give me a Godly ambition that leads me to be pleasing to you. Help me to see where my ambition is leading me away from you. Amen."

Texas Tech Names Munday Graduate To Dean's List

Jenni Bowman, daughter of Don and Shirley Bowman of Munday, was named on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Texas Tech University.

Jenni was valedictorian of her 1990 graduating class at Munday High School. She is presently a senior, and a psychology major.

Benjamin News

By Mrs Gladene Green

ABOUT OUR ILL

Reports on the sick of the community are more encouraging.

Lois Golden was able to be released from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of a daughter in Crosbyton.

Shirley Brown had a real good week and is feeling better than she has in quite some time.

Grace Snailum has been in a San Antonio hospital but was better and hopefully will be released the first of the week.

Kathy Benson's father, J. B. Reynolds, is feeling better also.

All this news is good and we pray that these folks will continue to have good days.

McGREGER SHOWER

Chris and Nancy McGregor were honored Monday night with a post-nuptial shower at the Methodist Church in Benjamin. The couple was married Saturday, July 10 in Victoria.

Special guests at the shower were the groom's mother, Mrs. Fred (Nancy) McGregor, and his grandmothers, Rosalee McGregor of Crowell and Jessie Roberts of Benjamin.

Refreshments of cookies, punch, nuts and mints were served.

Hostesses were Jan Pollock, Odie Kimmel, Darlene Benson, Annie Williams, Louise Hertel, Etta Cartwright, Carol Dickson, Sue Oxford, Janice Tolson, Deena Hacker, Belle Grill, Susan Carver, Stasia Propps, Kathy Waldron, Susan Jones, Valeria Kinnibrugh, Pearl Ryder, Barbara Pratt, Jane Gideon and Pat Barton.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barefield and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cobb of

Jacksboro visited Stanton, Shirley and Shari Brown on Sunday.

Judie Whitten and I attended the bridal shower for Angie Williams, bride-elect of Buster Redwine, on Sunday in Guthrie.

Gary and JoAnn Hamilton made a weekend trip to Socorro, New Mexico to help a friend from Seymour move. Enroute home they did a little sight seeing.

Don, Marilyn and Mandy Ervin spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Pam and Keith Conner and family vacationed in Colorado several days last week.

Christi and Rhonda Whitten spent the weekend with friends in Alpine.

Jim and Patsy Batemen of Denton were in Benjamin last week on business.

Gloria and Leroy West were in Cisco during the weekend to visit Wanda West and help celebrate her birthday.

Linda Parker spent several days in Wichita Falls last week with her daughter, Shannon.

Rosie Brown returned to her home in Trenton, Georgia on Sunday after several days visit with her mom, Zula Conner, and her son and family, the Mark Browns, and other relatives and friends.

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Company Goes Worldwide With Unique Watermelon

By Kirsten Bowden

Since seeded grapes are now a thing of the past, it won't be long until seeded watermelons are too.

That's the thinking of Don Johnson, the part-owner of American Sunmelon on Highway 222, the only company in the world that packages seeds for seedless watermelons and one of few who grows the melons.

About ten years ago, Herbert Partridge, local farmer, was working with Dr. O.J. Eigsti, geneticist. Dr. Eigsti had been experimenting with a gout medicine called colchicine for more than fifty years. He started experimenting with onions and ended up with seedless watermelons.

The two wanted to expand production of the seedless wonder and that led them to Knox City farmer Don Johnson.

Johnson said his first 30 acre crop was risky.

"It was risky because it was a small company with one commodity," he said. "Most people thought it was a novelty."

Now his 500 acres (and this is a "bad" year, he says) grows the melons for most of the United States and ships the seeds to places as far away as Israel (who orders the most seeds).

Another plus is the fruit itself. "Due to its high sugar content, it's a commodity," said Johnson.

Also the shelf life of the seedless watermelon is three times that of the standard watermelon, Johnson said.

"You pull it off the vine and it stops ripening," he said.

The process of producing this succulent fruit requires two other melons. A regular seeded melon, is planted every third row with a tetraploid, Dr. Eigsti's specially developed seeded melon with double the amount of normal chromosomes. The result is a male sterile hybrid triploid that is shorter than the pollinator (the diploid).

Johnson compares the process to getting a mule, the combination of a jackass and a horse to get a sterile product.

Until September, more than 100 hired migrant workers pick, sort and check the melons.

After the melons are harvested, many of the tetraploids are ground up with a machine called a seed extractor. After the small brown



NANCY TOLLESON, MUNDAY RESIDENT, hand-sorts more than 100,000 small brown watermelon seeds per day at American Sunmelon on Highway 222. The seeds, which cost \$1,000 per pound, will produce seedless watermelons when grown with a pollinator.

seeds dry, they must be sorted by hand, the job of Munday resident Nancy Tolleson. She handles about 100,000 seeds per day, she said.

The good seeds are sold at \$1,000 per pound, enough to plant about three acres. These costly seeds are popular in dry areas of the world. Weather plays a big factor in the success of the crop.

"If it was hot and dry and never rained, it would be better for us—but not for the other farmers of Knox County," Johnson said with a smile.

Despite the agreeable Rolling Plains climate, Texas makes up less than one percent of the seedless watermelon customers. Johnson said this situation has several causes.

"Watermelons (with seeds) are sold all over Texas," he said. "Most people grow them and give them away—they don't want to pay for them."

In addition, Johnson said the company now grows the melons in California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Indiana, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland. California buys about 60 percent of the melons, Johnson said.

During the off-season, Johnson said he spends time in Central America, primarily in Honduras, supervising fruit production.

Expansion to different areas gives Johnson and the other owners a longer growing season. He said he ships seeds all over the world year-round.

*** Social Security Office Offers Tips About Tips

Here are some tips for you from Social Security...

If you work at a job where you make \$20 or more per month in cash tips, that income is covered by Social Security. That means you and your employer are required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on this income. And reporting tips and other income now will mean more Social Security benefits for you and your family later when you retire, become disabled, or die.

When you earn tips, you must keep a daily record of the tips you receive. This includes tips received in cash directly from customers or from other employees and tips added to a credit card charge. If your tip income totals \$20 or more in a month, you are required to report the amount to your employer. Your employer is responsible for reporting the correct tip and wage information to the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

All employees who earn tips are affected by these rules. This includes workers in food and beverage establishments, hotel employees, cab drivers, hairdressers, etc.

To make sure that you receive credit for all your earnings, you should request a free earnings statement from Social Security at least every three years. When you get your statement, check it to be sure it's right. If you find an error, call the special toll-free number listed on the form to get your record corrected.

To get a statement request form, contact the nearest Social Security office or call toll-free 1-8-772-1213. Ask for the "Request For Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (Form 7004).

For more information about paying taxes on tips, call the IRS toll-free 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 531, Reporting Tip Income and Publication 1244, Employee's Daily Record of Tips and Report to Employer.

Courtesy of Patty Brandt, resident representative in Vernon

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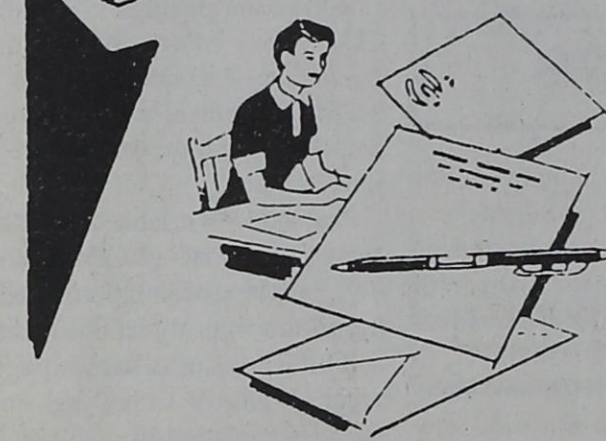
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL AND APPLIED TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Goree Independent School District offers vocational programs in VEH/General Mechanics Repair & VEH, Home Economics Production, Vocational Home Economics and Office Education. Admission to the programs is based on student need, legal age, and, in some cases assessed needs, and Special Education, ages 3 years to 21 years of age.

It is the policy of Goree Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title I of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Goree Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title X coordinator, E.B. Hosea at P.O. Box 56, Goree, Texas 76363, (817) 422-5233 and/or the Section 504 coordinator E.B. Hosea, P.O. Box 156, Goree, Texas 76363, (817) 422-5233. 42-11c

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEEKING APPLICANTS

Rolling Plains Management Corporation is seeking applicants to fill positions at a Head Start Center in Munday, Texas. Positions to be filled are Center Director, classroom teacher, teacher aide, and cook.

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, possess a high school diploma, have current Texas driver's license and their own transportation, and have a sincere desire to work with preschool children.

Applicants interested in the Center Di-

rector position must meet requirements established by the Texas Department of Human Services. All classroom staff must be willing to obtain a CDA credential. Interested persons should call 1-800-633-0852 and request that an application be mailed to them. Completed applications must be mailed to: Rolling Plains Management Corporation, Box 490, Crowell, TX 79227. The deadline for submitting applications will be 4:30 p.m. on July 27, 1993. 42-11c

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HOUSE FOR SALE 8 miles west of Munday on Hwy. 222. Call David Bordovsky or leave message, (817) 852-5615. 38-41p

FOR SALE: Owner finance, 3 BR, 2 bath, central h/a, utility room. On large lot, good location. Price reduced. Will consider lease. (817) 422-4365. 42-11c

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WATERMELONS, cantaloupe, tomatoes, okra, onions, jalapeno peppers and other peppers. Johnson watermelon shed, Knox City highway. 41-11c

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BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext. 7606. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 40-41p

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8-? 1031 North 3rd. Clothes, twin beds, toys, washer, etc. Come & see! 42-11p

MOVING SALE Saturday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 911 N. 3rd. Dining table, pickup toolbox, paint, children's clothes, toys, kitchen appliances, portable dishwasher, lots of items. Also, 1972 AMC Ambassador, needs work. *Best offer.* 42-11p

It's A Boy!

Look out Knox County... there's another Urbanczyk in town! Hi, my name is Kyler Kent Urbanczyk and I made my arrival at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 1993 at Wichita General Hospital. I tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and measured 20 inches long.

My proud Daddy and Momma are Kent and Sheila Urbanczyk of Goree. Equally proud are my maternal Paw-Paw and Maw-Maw, Donnie and Candy Estes, and my maternal Pap-pa and Grandma, Louis and Margaret Urbanczyk, all of Goree. My great-grandmother "Gram" is Anna Urbanczyk of Munday.

I don't think I'll have any trouble getting what I want. I have plenty of aunts, uncles and cousins who are ready to spoil me.

HAVE A NICE DAY!!

BUSINESS MATTERS

Program brings Main Street back to life

I live in a small Texas town. Our town square has deteriorated over the past 10 years. Where can we get help in the restoration of our downtown area - both the buildings and the economy?

In most small Texas cities, the downtowns are in a serious state of decline. Better mobility, suburban housing, and the growth of local and regional shopping centers and malls have greatly reduced the traditional role of Main Street as the principal center of economic activity.

Over the past 12 years, a new philosophy for revitalizing central business districts has evolved. The concept is simple: rehabilitation of existing structures capitalizing on the unique character of the buildings, coupled with development of progressive marketing and management techniques. The preservation and rehabilitation of historic commercial buildings provides a downtown area image and encourages area merchants and building owners to reinvest in downtown.

The Texas Main Street Program of the Texas Historical Commission works to bring this proven approach of downtown revitalization to towns across the state. Each year the program accepts applications for official designation to the program from cities with populations under 50,000. Up to five cities are selected annually. The cities are required to fund a full-time program manager who is employed by the city and reports to the city manager. Cities under 5,000 population qualify for the program by employing a half-time Main Street manager. A similar program is also provided for historic commercial neighborhood areas and manageable downtowns of cities over 50,000 population. Up to three urban areas are designated each year.

The Texas Main Street Program works with each of these communities for three years, providing start-up assistance and developing more local initiative and expertise in the second and third year. Training and supervision of the local program manager is provided, as well as professional assistance and supervision in design, restoration, marketing, parking, and other areas where the community does not have local expertise.

The Main Street Program also recognizes "self-initiated Main Street cities." Self-initiated cities employ a full-time program manager trained by the Main Street Program. They receive limited assistance in the form of periodic Main Street staff visits, merchandising and display assistance, participation in Main Street training sessions, and help in finding professionals to provide required design, marketing, parking, and other assistance.

In the first 12 years of the Texas Main Street Program, more than \$266 million was reinvested in the downtowns of the official and self-initiated cities, moving 1,819 new businesses to cities' downtowns, and creating 5,884 jobs. If you would like more information about the Main Street Program, contact the Texas Historical Commission at 512/463-6092.

The Texas Department of Commerce's mission is to serve its customers by building partnerships that create economic opportunity and prosperity for all Texans. *Business Matters* is provided as a free service. If you have any questions about Commerce's programs and services, please send them to: *Business Matters*, Texas Department of Commerce Communications Division, P.O. Box 12728, Austin, Texas 78711-2728

We look forward to hearing from you.



The most used word in English conversation is "I".

Experts estimate that about 21 percent of the world's land surface is farmable, yet only 7.6 percent is actually under cultivation.

Edrington Services Held July 11 In Carrizo Springs

Homer L. Edrington, Jr., 59, of Carrizo Springs passed away Thursday, July 8, 1993, at Nix Medical Center in San Antonio. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 11, at the First Baptist Church in Carrizo Springs. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Carrizo Springs.

A native of Wichita Falls, he had lived in Carrizo Springs since 1972 where he owned and operated various oil field service businesses. Survivors include his wife, Mary; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edrington, Sr. of Rhine-land; three daughters, Dana Clements of Tampico, Mexico, Darla Barrett of Hondo, and Jo Jon Brown of Carrizo Springs; four sons, Danny of Paige, Ronald of San Antonio, Donald of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and James Ivy of San Antonio; one sister, Dorothy Gaston of Azle; two brothers, James of Munday and Leonard of St. Joseph, Missouri; and 9 grandchildren.

Look Who's Here!

Phillip and Jessica Castorena of Munday are proud to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Ashley Michelle.

Ashley was born at 10:20 a.m. Thursday, July 15, 1993, at the Seymour Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 22 inches long.

Her grandparents are Steve and Mary Serrato of Munday and Ramon Castorena of Weinert.

Munday Receives Check For Taxes Collected In May

State Comptroller John Sharp sent a total of \$111.4 million in monthly sales tax rebates to 977 cities and 108 counties, a 6.9% increase over the payments of one year ago.

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected on May sales and reported to the Comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Munday received a check for \$5,665.74, a slight increase over last years June payment.

Knox City's sales tax check was \$6,560.82, also showing an increase over last year. Benjamin and Goree did not receive a check this month.

The county total is \$12,226.56 for June. The total collected this year is \$107,559.07, a 7.16% drop from last year's total at this time. ***

Suzette Urbanczyk Makes Dean's List At McMurry University

McMurry University recently announced the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1993 semester. To be selected to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have completed between six and eleven credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Suzette Urbanczyk, a senior associate of science major, was among those making the list. She is the daughter of Margaret Hill of Munday, and the wife of Johnny Urbanczyk.

The sleepest mammal is said to be the armadillo, which spends up to 80 percent of its life sleeping or dozing.

From A Carpenter's Son

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

We're almost completely settled in here in Munday. Yesterday I was going through the last boxes in the closet that hadn't been unpacked. I went through each one, cutting the tape with the knife, opening the box, and redistributing the contents throughout the house to their new homes. Finally I came to the last box, but I hesitated to open it. Maybe I was being superstitious, but I felt if I didn't open the last box, maybe I wouldn't have to move again so soon.

Tammy and I kid ourselves that that is the reason we always move, (because we finally unpacked the last box), but I think the real reason we hesitate to complete that final act of unpacking is that it is final, and humans hate to do anything final, that you can't back out of if things get tough. We like to have a safety net, to "have our cake and eat it too."

Sometimes we are like that in our relationship with Christ. We open our whole lives before him, and we try to give him everything, but we just can't let go of that "last box." What's in your "last box?" Is it some secret fear, a longheld anger against someone, or an ad-

diction that you are powerless to resist?

Whatever it is, wanting to have "it" in your life, along with Jesus, is just going to cause you more heart-ache, guilt and pain. Ask Jesus to help you unpack your "last box," and to fill your entire life with His light and his presence and love. Ask Jesus to help you discover ways of releasing those emotions or addictions that are holding you back.

When I get back to the house, I'm going to unpack that last box, and jump in head first to this new life in Munday that God has called me to. If you need help with your "unpacking," call me. I have a lot of experience!

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Wed. Shrimp	Sat. Chicken Breast

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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

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Call 422-5154 for appointment
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WELCOME

Truscott Family (Continued from page 1)

pect to pay the same for lobster in restaurants."

Crystal, 16, holds up a poster that helped her place 8th at 4-H state competition, that compares the ostrich meat to chicken, turkey and bottom round beef. It's healthier than all of them in terms of cholesterol, fat and calories, she said.

Outside, a mating pair, six yearlings and one baby ostrich roam in the sun and chew on the weeds in their 40 by 100 foot pens.

"They tell me in the wild they eat a lot of bugs, but I've never seen them do it," Mr. Whitley said. He feeds them pellets and waters them often.

During mating season, the male's beak turns hot pink. He is dangerous, Mrs. Whitley said, and weighs more than 300 pounds.

But it's a long process to get the animals to adulthood, Mrs. Whitley said, adding she has handled more than 100 birds.

"At two weeks, you can see the embryo, almost dime size," said Mr. Whitley. The egg is incubated for those two weeks, set up in the Whitley's front bedroom, appropriately the former owner's doctor's office.

Whitley said the newly hatched babies are fragile for three months. "Once they show symptoms (of sickness), in 30 minutes they can be dead," she said.

"They are really good at disguising weaknesses. We've had several chicks die," added Mr. Whitley.

At six months, any deaths that occur are accident-related, such as running into fences, getting spooked or kicking each other when playing, the couple said.

Females reach maturity before males, between three and five years. Priscilla, the four-year-old female ostrich, has laid more than 12 eggs her first year. She is expected to lay about 38 more.

"Her first eight eggs came at random days, but always at 10 minutes after seven," Mrs. Whitley said.

"But due to immaturity, she won't sit down. She's laid five (eggs) standing up," Mr. Whitley said.

"He has to stand behind her with a fishnet," Mrs. Whitley added. This isn't as easy as it sounds because Skeet, the male, is dangerous. Yet the couple can't be separated for even a short time, so Mr. Whitley stands with net in one hand and large prong in the other.

The Whitneys said they incorporated their experience raising cattle and poultry for the ostrich car. Although the journey from egg to 8 feet tall beast is long and time-consuming, limiting the Whitneys to one and two-day trips in the summer, these people are loyal to the long-necked creatures.

"Losing the babies is the hardest part; we enjoy livestock," said Mr. Whitley.

No matter how long the neck, one might add.

We can't all be heroes because someone has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by. -Will Rogers

Heat Unit Formula Charts Progress Of Cotton Crops

The Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station said the degree-day (DD-60s) is one of the most useful ways to assess cotton development. The formula involves adding the maximum and minimum temperatures for each day, dividing by two and subtracting 60.

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 18: 933	Degree days for July 12 through July 18: 197.5

Anglers Swarm To Miller Creek For Tournament

Sixty-eight fishermen entered this year's bass tournament sponsored by the Munday Volunteer Fire Department. Anglers from as far away as Lubbock, Levelland and Amhurst convened at Miller Creek Reservoir Sunday, July 18, hoping to catch the biggest bass and win the top prize.

In the Calcutta, which is an optional Big Bass pot, Gary Miller of Olney and Woody Elliott of Wichita Falls each caught a 4.73 lb. fish, so they split the \$300.00 cash prize.

The highest total weight of three bass determined the winners of the tournament. First place went to Woody Elliott, with a total weight of 10.50. He won \$833.00. Tim Kuehler of Seymour won second. He received \$499.80 for his 8.85 catch. Third place went to Stanley Ripley of Vernon, weighing in at 8.49 total, and he received a check for \$333.20. Tim Hollis of Amarillo won fourth with 8.33 for \$150.00, and Glen Pogue of Haskell took home \$75.00 for fifth place with a catch of 7.68.

Sixth through sixteenth place received prizes and cash. The fire department members also gave away a fish cooker. The winner was 8-year-old Bryan Welch of Pilot Point, the grandson of Spike Bryan of Munday. When Spike called his grandson to tell him he won a fish cooker, Bryan informed him that he could keep the cooker and buy him a bicycle or a horse instead!

WEATHER REPORT

Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, July 19, 1993, as compiled and recorded by Glynn Weaver, local U.S. weather observer.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
July 13	98	79	
July 14	90	74	.15
July 15	98	75	
July 16	99	74	
July 17	101	74	
July 18	98	75	.04
July 19	99	75	
Rainfall year to date			14.96

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VERA NEWS

By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Subscriptions Due In July

Mrs. Frances Kuchan returned home recently from a visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges and family in Hackett, Arkansas.

Visitors in the Perry Kuykendall home Wednesday were a daughter, Mrs. Kathy Nelson and friend, Mrs. Lorene Wright of Archer City.

R. J. and Lula Grace Trainham were in Midland a few days this week, at the bedside of her brother, Dixie Murphree who underwent open heart surgery recently.

This weeks requests for the noon meal tickets at the community homecoming, Labor Day weekend, are Armour Key Youmans, Willy Morris, Margaret Bland, Juanita Purdom, Robert Burkett, Doyce Clouse, Mary Virginia Holcomb, Eugenia Dartt, Murl Fecmster, Ina Pauline Roth and Emory Hardin.

Bob and Jane McGaughey, Mrs. Edith Beck, Mrs. Faye Railsback of Knox City, Mrs. Carol Brooks of Floydada, Ernest and Mariana McGaughey of Tulsa and Mary Helen Estes (daughter of the late Joe McGaughey) of Los Lunas, New Mexico have returned from a nation-wide McGaughey reunion in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

This is the site where William McGaughey first settled in the United States, coming from northern Ireland about 1738. His homestead which is still owned by McGaughey descendents was visited. The cemetery where several descendents were buried was also visited.

Members of the group attended Sunday church service at the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church where some of the relatives are members. A tour was made of the area's famous battlegrounds and one day was spent touring a nearby Amish settlement.

On their return trip home a stop was made at the old McGaughey Fort near Stanton, Tennessee. They also visited with Mariana's father and her brothers and their families in Wykesburg, Tennessee.

Mrs. Maurine Parris was a recent visitor with Mrs. Helen Randolph in Abilene. Helen accompanied Maurine to Ballinger where they visited in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Talbot. Beatrice is now a patient in the Angelo Community hospital in San Angelo suffering from a broken hip following a fall at her home.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beck have been Mrs. Marguerite Beck of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Cricket Lowrey and son, Ethan of Miami, Texas and Andy Beck of Rochester.

Dean Rhea of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Lome Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beck and family attended the Allen family reunion at the Munday community center in Munday, Sunday.

Mrs. Beverly Kinniburgh and children, Bill Townsend and Mrs. Maurine Parris attended the gospel music singing at the First Christian Church in Seymour, Sunday afternoon.

The District Champs will now advance to Sectionals which will be held in Arlington.

Graham All-Stars Come Out On Top At District Games

The Graham All-Stars are the District Champions after defeating Munday, Haskell and Burkburnett in last week's tournament held here.

Graham defeated the local All-Stars Monday night, July 12, by a score of 7-3. On Tuesday, they played Haskell and defeated them by 1 run in the bottom of the sixth ending. The final score was 1-0. Burkburnett also lost to Graham on Wednesday night, 3-0.

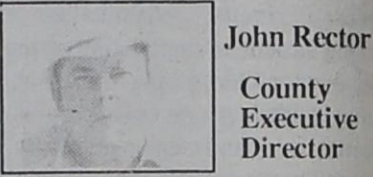
Abilene Theatre Group To Perform Munday's State One-Act Play

Daddy's Dy'in, Who's Got the Will? is being performed by the Abilene Repertory Theatre as a fund raiser for them and the Abilene Jaycees. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. August 6 at the Civic Center in Abilene.

Del Shores, author of the play, will be there. Munday's One-Act Play cast and crew are planning to attend, as well as many parents.

Tickets are \$10 and \$15. A reception following will be \$10, which is optional. Anyone who would like to reserve a ticket and go with the group, please take your money to Perry at Buds For You by July 28.

ASCS News



John Rector
County Executive Director

Final Certification Date Extended

The final certification date for spring seeded crops, ACR, CUPAY, etc. has been extended until the end of July. If you have not certified, call (817) 658-3537 for an appointment.

ACP Funds Still Available

Funds are still available for conservation cost share work under ACP. If you are interested, come by and sign up.

1994 Wheat

The ACR (se-aside) requirement for 1994 wheat has been announced at 0, the same as this year. In other words, no ACR is required for 1994 wheat.

Albert Irby Fox Passes Away In Nursing Home

Graveside services were held Friday, July 16, for Albert Irby Fox, 90, of O'Brien. He passed away Monday, July 12, 1993, in a Knox City nursing home. Burial was in Rochester Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Fox was born August 1, 1902, in Erath County. He moved with his family to O'Brien in 1907, where he attended school. He and Ruth Kelley married October 13, 1934, in Lordsburg, New Mexico. They moved back to O'Brien in 1940, where he taught school for one year. He was a member of the O'Brien Baptist Church, and farmed until 1967.

His wife preceded him in death in 1966.

Survivors include a son, William Irby III of Fort Worth; three sisters, Irene Owens of Willcox, Lottie Carruth of Olton, and Wanda Young of Nacogdoches; two brothers, Aubrey of Austin and W. I. of Abilene; three granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

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American Heart Association
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Thank You

We want to thank all the businesses and individuals who made donations to the Bass Tournament. We had our biggest turnout ever. Without your help, it could not have been the huge success that it was. Thanks again!!

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'82 Crown Victoria \$4,495 ⁰⁰ -T.T.L. AM/FM, automatic, V-8 Low, low miles	'90 Tempo GL \$5,995 ⁰⁰ -T.T.L. Power locks, AM/FM, 4-cyl. automatic, 4-door, low miles
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