

WORKERS ARE SHOWN HERE grading cantaloupes at the Kuchler farm north of Munday. Tons of cantaloupes are shipped out daily to destinations throughout the southwest. Munday cantaloupes can be found in stores and roadside stands all across Texas and Oklahoma. If you haven't tried one of these homegrown melons, you're in for a treat.

Munday ISD Announces Faculty And Personnel For 1993-94

Munday Independent School District has announced their faculty and personnel for the 1993-94 school year. Classes are scheduled to start Tuesday, August 17. The teachers will begin one day earlier, which will be a scheduled work day.

Doyle Lowrance is superintendent, and Waunitta Bellinghausen is secretary. Elementary principal is Doug Donoho, and Phil Hall will be starting his second year as high school principal.

Elementary teachers will include: Kerri Urbanczyk, pre-kindergarten; Debbie Pankhurst and Mary Murphy, kindergarten; Nancy Wilde and Linda Edrington, first grade; Mary Ann Clairday and Melissa Josselet, second grade; Kristi Moeller and Linda Buntun, third grade; Christy Workman and Nell Sloan, fourth grade; Peggy Urbanczyk and Kristi Bufkin, fifth grade; Leona Partridge and Jo Nell Hajek, sixth grade; and Francine Miller, P.E.

High school faculty will include Mary Jane Kuchler, language arts; Susan Edwards, math; Jacquita

Welch, science; Betty Wilde, business and economics; Lisa Holloway, health, P.E. and athletics; Kim Stewart, math and comp. math; John Rodriguez, math and athletics; Becky Ratliff, English and journalism; Ricky Moeller, vocational agriculture; Penny Winchester, homemaking; Rodney Bennett, band, elementary music, yearbook; Karen Longan, Spanish and theatre arts; Nawahana Donoho, English; Jim Edwards, athletic director, social studies; Larry Bartee and Bert Leaverton, social studies and athletics; Keith Rogers, science; Marilyn Bennett, elementary music and band.

Letter From Graham Compliments Munday On Their Hospitality

A very complimentary letter was received by the Munday District All-Star Tournament Director from the Graham All-Star coach and manager. It reads as follows:

We are writing to thank you, the Munday All-Star team, the ladies that worked the concessions, the coaches, volunteers and players that prepared the playing field, the boy scout troop, the minister, the Munday fans and anybody else that we failed to mention. All of the facilities were excellent and the fans were just super. It was the best tournament experience that we have had in our years of tournament play.

Again, thank you and share our gratitude with all of the folks involved in putting on the tournament.

Best regards,

*Ray Chapa, Manager
and Rex Wisner, Coach
Graham All-Stars*

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Other personnel include Amy Howell as migrant teacher; Linda Chapman and Janice Dutton, resource; and Brenda Shawver, Sue Haynie and Cheryl Berryhill, office aides. Teachers Aides will be Donna Cypert, Martha Andrade, Stella Caram, Mary Denise Groves, Tamara Loftin, Traci King, Stephania Lara, Betty Loftin, Mary Myers, Brenda Hager and Tammy Klutts.

Free Soil Tests Being Offered To Area Producers

The Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring free soil tests for producers in the Seymour Aquifer Water Quality Project 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 Zeissel Bros. Fertilizer, Quality Implement, Parker Implement, Farmers Grain and Knox Prairie Co-op in Munday and Rhineland Co-op Gin.

After you take the soil sample, return it to any of the participating businesses. The results will be mailed to the producer.

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.

For more information on soil or water testing, call the local SCS, Extension Service or Seymour Aquifer Project office at (817) 864-3334.

Survey Claims Drug Abuse Down Among High Schools

By Kirsten Bowden

Substance abuse has decreased among Texas high school students in the last four years, according to a survey released by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The survey included 61 Texas school districts and found that marijuana, cocaine/crack, alcohol and tobacco use declined from 1988 to 1992.

Principal Phil Hall said he can not be sure if the survey is accurate because he is awaiting results from a recent Texas A&M survey of grades four through 12.

"Not having survey data, it's hard to say how accurate this survey is. But my educated guess is that it's accurate," he said.

Hall's guess is based on the student involvement in Drug Free Youth In Texas (DFYIT). He said approximately 84 percent of Munday students are members. One of the requirements is to pass a drug urinalysis test, so Hall reasons that the majority of students are drug-free.

"Kids are a lot more attuned to the dangers of drugs; there's been a lot more national attention as well as local," Hall said.

While the TCADA survey shows improvement, experts caution that much work remains to be done.

"While we have achieved some level of success in reducing drug use among our youth, we must continue to keep the momentum moving in the right direction. This is not the time to lessen what we're doing," said Bob Dickson, executive director of TCADA.

Hall said he strongly agrees with Dickson. He said that Munday does not have a widespread drug trafficking problem, but there are various students who have drug problem.

Lake Creek Association Plan Golf Scramble For Sunday Afternoon

Area golfers are invited to enter the Lake Creek Golf Scramble this Sunday, August 1. Tee off time will be 1:30 p.m.

You are asked to be present and sign up by 1:15.

All golfers are welcome to participate.

"The community should not say 'Well, we don't have any major drug problem' because before you know it, you're fighting an uphill battle," he said.

However, Hall said the situation is a downhill battle presently.

"I see more kids trying to keep other kids away from drugs," he said.

Taste of Munday Set For Sunday

Are you in the mood for a fashion show and a delicious meal furnished by the best cooks in Munday? Well you're in luck!

The *Taste of Munday* will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Sunday, August 1, in the high school gym. This will be the third consecutive year for this event, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and it seems to get bigger each year.

While you enjoy some of the best recipes for casseroles, salads and desserts made by the Chamber members, models will stroll among the tables in fashions from the area merchants, said Lynn

Fitzgerald, chamber manager. Others wishing to contribute may bring their tasty dishes to the school after 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Tickets for the dinner and fashion show are on sale at the Chamber office, the First National Bank and Michels Corner Cafe for only \$5 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$6. All proceeds will be used for future community projects.

We hope to see you there!

Firemen Attend Training School

Three Munday volunteer firemen are attending the fireman training school at Texas A&M this week.

Roy Cox, Rick Moeller and Leon Sellers are attending to gain hours to go towards certification.

Volunteer firemen need a total of 190 hours to be certified. Training at the school provides 40 hours per year. Firemen gain additional hours working on a local level.

Band Parents Invited To Join Booster Club

With the 1993-94 school year right around the corner, it's time for some preparation.

The Munday Band Boosters have set their first meeting for 7:00 Monday night, August 2, in the band hall.

All band parents are invited to attend.

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 25: 1134.5	Degree days for July 19 through July 25: 201.5

WEATHER REPORT

Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, July 26, 1993, as compiled and recorded by Glynn Weaver, local U.S. weather observer.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
July 20	99	73	
July 21	97	71	
July 22	100	72	*.27
July 23	103	76	
July 24	108	80	
July 25	107	80	
July 26	103	77	

Rainfall year to date 15.23

Moore Ag Grand Opening . . . Correction!!!

The article in the July 21, 1993 *Munday Courier* concerning the August 7 festivities of Moore Agricultural Products Co., Inc. open house is INCORRECT.

Gordon and Gail Moore, owners of Moore Ag, and the Munday Chamber of Commerce wish to invite the public for a free tour of the new Sodium Chlorate processing plant from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 7. The noon

meal, however, is by INVITATION ONLY. (Invitations will be collected at the door.)

Donations for Project: Skyline II will be accepted but ARE NOT REQUIRED.

We encourage everyone to "come see" what's new in our community, and apologize for any confusion the original newspaper article may have caused.

We look forward to seeing you there!



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY to repair the damage caused by a fire on May 21 at Michels Corner Inn. The office, lobby, kitchen and living area were destroyed in the early afternoon blaze. Business went on as usual, though, as they made one of the guest rooms into an office for the time being. The motel is owned by Collis and Ernestine Michels of Munday.

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tation of any person, firm or corpora-
tion which may appear in the col-
umns of the paper will be gladly cor-
rected upon the notice of same being
brought to the attention of the pub-
lisher.

From A Carpenter's Son

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

I will always remember the pre-
vailing attitude of my adolescent
peers when it came to the subject
of service or servitude. Whenever
anyone was asked to do anything
for someone besides themselves,
the instant retort was "What am I,
your slave?" or "Do I look like
your slave?"

Slavery has always been some-
thing that is looked down on in our
culture, and rightly so, but I won-
der if we didn't throw the baby out
with the bath water when we did
away with an appreciation for ser-
vice as well.

No one wants to be a servant
anymore. You don't hear very
many songs extolling the virtues
of serving people or looking after
some person's needs besides your
own. I can't remember the last

time I saw a movie hero who was
a servant, who had to be obedient
and follow someone else's direc-
tions.

In our culture we prize indepen-
dence and even rebellion above all
else. *Be your own boss! Choose
your own hours! Make your own
decisions!! Don't let anybody tell
you what to do!!!*

But yet, the apostle Paul, one of
the most free men who ever lived,
signed all of letters as "Paul,
bondslave of Jesus Christ."

I think Paul knew something
about Christ that most of us have
missed, something that Jesus il-
lustrated very clearly at the last
Passover meal he shared with The
Twelve.

The incident is recorded only by
John, in his gospel, the 13th chap-
ter. There we read how the Lord of
all Life removed his garment, put
on a towel like a common house
slave, and knelt down and began
to wash the feet of 12 common,
uneducated, unimportant Jews,
including the one who was later to
betray him.

The message of Christ is very
clear, Christians are to be a
footwashing people, a serving
people, a people whose concern
for others always outweighs our
concern for ourselves.

Not all of us are young or mo-
bile. We can't all take mission
trips to the Congo or build a church
in Alaska like my father has done.
But all of us have God-given gifts
and abilities that we can use to
serve those around us on behalf of
Christ, even if it's just a small visit,
a sack of vegetables left
unannounced on someone's front
porch, or a kind word to a passing
stranger at the post office. And as
you seek to serve and love others,
you will find they are much more
receptive to your invitation to
church, and much more eager to
receive the good news of Jesus
Christ.

"For it is in giving that we re-
ceive, and it is in serving that we
are served, and it is in seeking to
comfort the meek and afflicted
that we find ourselves face to face
with the one who removes all our
afflictions." - anonymous

**Funeral Services
Held In Buhl For
Jackson Brewer**

Jackson A. Brewer, 66, of Buhl,
passed away Saturday, July 17,
1993, at the Magic Valley Re-
gional Medical Center in Twin
Falls.

Services were held Wednesday,
July 21, at the First Christian
Church in Buhl. Burial was in
West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Mr. Brewer was born February
15, 1927, in Sunset, the son of Earl
and Opal Moore Brewer. At an
early age, his family moved to
Munday. He married Colleen Wil-
son on December 27, 1951, in
Pampa, and was employed by
Cabot Corporations as a plant op-
erator for 25 years in Wickatt. He
moved to Idaho in 1968, and had
farmed in the Lucerne area since
that time. He loved to fish and
hunt.

Survivors include his wife; a
son, Chaney of Boise; three daugh-
ters, Charvella Varin of Sedona,
Arizona, Sherland Hoskins of
Twin Falls and Chammin LaBrie
of Buhl; his mother, Opal Brewer
of Munday; a brother, Bob of Rule;
three sisters, Lea May of Rule,
Earlene Kuehler of Munday and
Annette Stubblefield of Hurst; and
10 grandchildren.

**Phemister Clan Holds
54th Annual Reunion**

47 descendants of Virgil and Ida
Phemister met at the Sheraton Inn
in Wichita Falls July 16-19 for
their 54th annual family reunion.

Hosts for the group were Jenell
and Emmitt McCoy, Hugh and
Norma Phemister and Raymon and
Janie Boykin, who had a schedule
of food and fun outlined for the
group of four generations to en-
joy.

Five of the original family of
nine children were present for the
occasion. Two were not present
because of poor health, and two
are deceased.

The group enjoyed a barbecue
picnic in Rose Park Friday
evening, games and picture-tak-
ing at the Log Cabin Saturday,
worship together with the 10th
and Broad Church of Christ Sun-
day and a catered meal at Luby's
Sunday noon.

Following the celebration, the
family members separated to go
to their homes in 14 different cit-
ies and two states.

Plans are to return to the same
site in 1994, with the same hosts in
charge of the program.

Those in attendance were:
Carlos Phemister, of Sweetwater;
Marvin and Myrtle Phemister,
Helen Boykin and Greg Phemister
of Weinert; Hugh and Norma
Phemister, of Montague; Jenell
and Emmitt McCoy, of Wichita
Falls; Raymon and Janie Boykin,
Mark and Sandra Boykin, Randy
Boykin, of Vernon.

Also attending were: Paula

Garrett, Steve and Joyce Garrett
with Jason and Matthew, of Bowie;
Lola and F.O. Williams of
Harlingen; Wayne and Linda
Phemister of McAllen; Gene and
Jennifer Pollastro with Emily,
Nicky, Chris and Danny, of Aus-
tin; Rick Phemister, Geoffrey and
Deshea Phemister and Ruth
Watson, of Haskell.

Also David Phemister with
Marcus, David Bryan and Marcie,
Jonathan and Matthew, of Okla-
homa City, Oklahoma; Lillie
Tuggle, of Gainsville, Alvin Ray
Henry, of Valley View; Doyle and
Rita Boykin, of Texas City.

Three carloads of relatives
toured several East Texas coun-
ties Monday as they located graves

of deceased ancestors.
To end a delightful time and for
a grand finale, the Boykin family
went on to Branson, Missouri.

**Chris Burnett Named
To Dean's List At
Baylor University**

Chris Burnett, daughter of
Bobby and Judy Burnett of Munday,
has been named on the Dean's
Academic Honor List for the
spring semester at Baylor Univer-
sity.

To qualify, students are required
to maintain a 3.7 or better grade
point average.

Chris, a business major, will be
a junior starting in the fall.

The average daily increase in
the world's population is about
270,000 or just under 200 per
minute.

School Supply List

There is just a little over two
weeks left of summer vacation,
and it's time to think about getting
your children prepared for school.

Munday Elementary teachers
have turned in their supply lists,
and ask that each student bring the
items listed with them on the first
day of school, which is August 17.
Each item should be clearly
marked with the child's name.

Pre-Kindergarten

1 plastic school box
2 boxes crayons, 8 per box
1 large and 1 small bottle of glue
4 pencils

1 box 3oz Dixie cups
backpack
8 Crayola markers

Kindergarten

1 box crayons (8), either regular
size or jumbo
2 pencils, regular or jumbo
eraser
1 small bottle of glue
1 large or 2 small glue sticks
1 pocket folder
scissors
supply box
backpack or book bag
box of Kleenex
washable markers
bath towel for naptime
Clearly label all supplies and each
crayon.

First Grade

2 first grade tablets (with red base-
line)
2 No. 2 pencils
1 small package wide-ruled note-
book paper
eraser
Elmer's glue and glue stick
Crayons (only 8)
scissors
medium box Kleenex
1 box Zip-Loc bags
school box

Second Grade

16 or 24 crayons
2 pencils
glue stick
small bottle white glue
pointed scissors
standard/metric ruler
eraser
2 pkg. wide rule notebook paper
2 pocket folders
1 box Kleenex
school box

Third Grade

notebook with large rings (no
trapper pockets)
theme paper (wide lines)

2 packages dividers
2 No. 2 pencils
eraser
scissors
Elmer's glue
Crayons (16 or 24)
ruler (standard and metric)
Crayola Markers (8, not drawing
markers)

red checking pen or pencil
2 folders with pocket
1 spiral notebook
map coloring pencils
hand pencil sharpener with
shaving catcher

Fourth Grade

1 large ring notebook (no
Trapper Keepers)
1 clipboard
1 pkg. notebook paper (no
college ruled)
2 packages dividers
4 No. 2 pencils
1 eraser
1 medium bottle glue
1 sharp pointed scissors
1 box Crayons
1 pkg. map pencils
1 ruler

2 Red ballpoint pens or pencils
1 black/blue ballpoint pen
1 pkg. markers (not pencil size)
1 plastic 3-ring binder
1 supply box or pouch
2 spiral notebooks (not less than
100 count)

2 regular size box Kleenex
*Students won't need crates - will
have lockers.*

Fifth and Sixth Grade

1 notebook (not Trapper Keeper)
2 pkgs. notebook paper
(wide ruled)
3 blue or black pens
3 No. 2 pencils
1 red pen
1 eraser
1 pkg. map colors
3 spiral notebooks (70 count)
scissors
1 bottle white glue or glue stick
1 black marker
1 box Kleenex
1 plastic supply bag
1 pkg. dividers

The earliest-known crossword
was a 9 x 9 Double Diamond
published in *St. Nicholas* maga-
zine in 1875.

Native ability without educa-
tion is like a tree without fruit.
Aristippus

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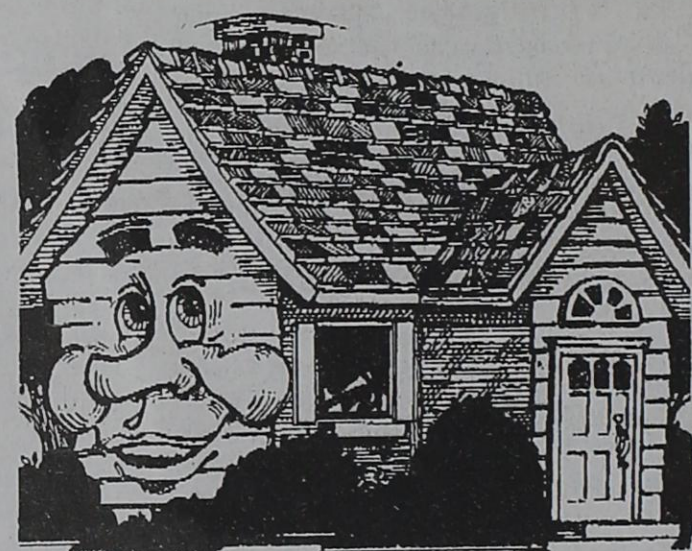
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Connection**



Texas Department of Public Safety

NOTICE
**Smith Drug will close
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for the
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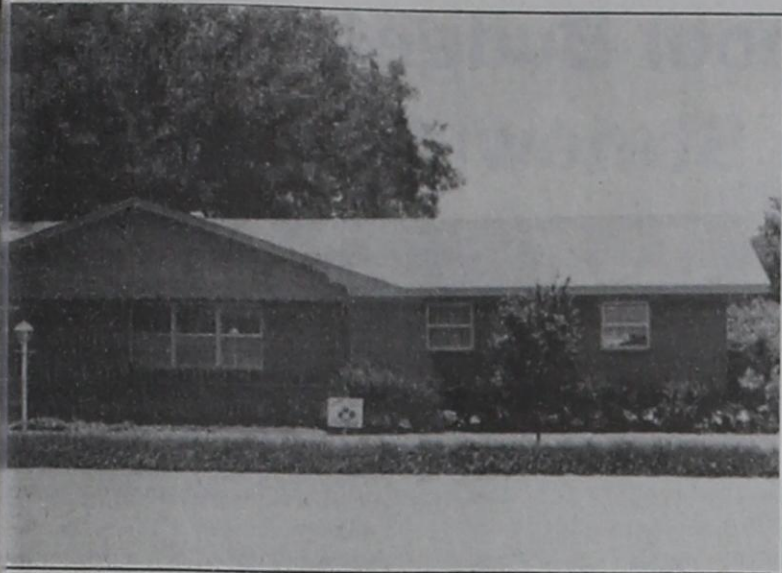
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THE YARD OF THE WEEK sign was placed on the front lawn of Les and Margie Kirschner's home at 250 West L. The trees, shrubs, crepe myrtle, caladiums and blooming summer flowers set against the green lawn make a beautiful picture.

Meers Family Reunion To Be Annual Function

A telephone call from Sherry Innes of Kenai, Alaska, who is the daughter of the late Burl Meers, to her cousin Boyd Lynn Meers of Munday, sparked the idea for a reunion.

It was the first time in 35 years that the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Frank and Nealy Meers had been together. They met July 11 at the home of Boyd Lynn and Christine Meers.

After a delicious meal served to 38 "Meers," there was time for visiting, picture-taking, reminiscing of when they were young and meeting new members that had joined the family over the years.

Before leaving for home, several of the visiting relatives drove out to the family farm. They also stopped and viewed the old home of their grandfather Meers located on North Munday Ave.

The family has decided to make it an annual affair.

Those attending were the children and grandchildren of the late Floyd and Lillie Meers:

Cloe Meers Saunders, Al and Betty Gray, Toby and Terise Phillips, Ricky and Jeanette Saunders, Pat and Kristi Olson, of

Ft. Worth; Bryce and Viola Meers, Richard and Karen Meers, Steven, Andy and Kelli, of Vernon; Irene Meers Saunders and Wendell, of Slaton; Ron and Pam Saunders and David, of Lubbock; Henry and Sharon DeVoter, Shala and Davy Fancher, Hank DeVoter, Christal Smith and Robby DeVoter, of Lomar, Colorado.

Also attending were: Sherry Innes of Kenai, Alaska; children and grandchildren of Ruby Mullican Meers and the late Boyd Meers; Jerry Wayne and Karen Meers, Kyle and Kelli Meers and Dawndra Meers, of Lubbock; Boyd Lynn and Christine Meers, Todd Meers, of Munday; Todd and Angela Herricks and Jacob, of Weinert.

GOREE NEWS

By Joyce Greenwood

Billy Mitchell is improving after surgery recently on both his knees at All Saints Hospital in Ft. Worth.

Laura Morse visited her grandmother, Blanche Morse, Tuesday. Laura has recently returned from Alaska and will be moving to Washington where she will be teaching at Washington State University. Also visiting Mrs. Morse were Valerie Barnett and sons, Ryan Morse and Tyler Ray of Azle.

Visiting Grady and Susie Williams over the weekend were Grady's niece and family, Jeanette and Lloyd Reed and Robin of Comanche, Oklahoma.

Juday Barnes of Mesquite spent last week with her mother, Dixie

Elliot.

Fred Seales and family visited his mother, Allene Seales, at Lake Kemp over the weekend.

Dixie and Lloyd Bradley have returned home after spending almost two weeks with their sons, Jerry and Carolyn Bradley, of Arlington, and Clifford and Joyce Bradley, of Irving.

Peggy Hosea and Joyce Greenwood took their grandchildren, Amber, Andrea and Joey Hosea, and Bobby and Courtney Greenwood, to Seymour Monday for an afternoon in the park.

The true distance from the Earth to the Sun is about 93 million miles.

NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Virginia Williams

Stella Carver of Knox City came to see her sister-in-law, Vera Carver and attended the singing and Bible Study.

Nina Elliott, and Marilyn and Ann Bowman came to see Euris Reid on Monday.

Everyone enjoyed the Monday afternoon singing and Bible Study. Beve Smith, the song leader, brought his mother, Mrs. Pat Smith of Ada, Oklahoma, to play the piano. Rev. Randy White of the First Baptist Church had a very interesting Bible Study from 2 Corinthians verse seven through nine.

Bea Mitchell of Munday has moved into room #118 at the nursing center. Her son, Cloyce, brought her up here and has visited her several times.

Bill Williams took his mother Virginia Williams to Abilene on the 20th.

Cordie Cunningham visited her sister, Alma Phillips, on Monday morning and again on Thursday.

Goree Baptist Church gave the birthday party for July. Hosting were Mutt and Doris Chamberlain and Lois Howard. Those who had birthdays were Eunice Strickland, July 18, and Gary Sanders, July 31.

Trent and Toni Tidwell came to visit a number of the residents in the nursing center.

Jesse Blalock visited James Blalock.

Virginia Cary came and had the Bible Study. She could not get anyone to play the piano so we could not sing but she read several poems. We all said Psalms 23 after we had thoughts for the day. Then said a very lovely prayer.

Vivian Steinbach and Frances Brown of St. Joseph's Church called bingo Thursday. Mary Johnson and Euris Reid won the blackjack game.

Craig Houston, R.Ph. from Hico, Texas, a Pharmacy Consultant, came on a monthly visit.

At the Bible Study and singing on Monday, July 19, Carolyn Welch played the piano. Steve Smith led the singing and Brother Randy White was out of town having a revival so Steve Smith

had the Bible Study from Matthew 16:1-2 which was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall of Pecos stopped in July 23 for a short visit with friends. They are both former teachers in the Munday schools.

Bruce Laud and family of Abilene came by to visit long time friend and adopted step-father, James Fred Blalock, on Friday for an early birthday present. They haven't been in contact for 7 years and from this day forward it won't be the last visit.

Allison Jordan, recently of Dallas, is now working at the Munday Nursing Center.

Eddie Elizabeth Worthen of Lake Livingston, Texas came to visit her mother, Hattie Bea Mitchell. Bea had lunch with her daughter Eddie and her son Cloyce Mitchell, Thursday, July 22.

Marie Frazier, daughter-in-law, Donna Cooper, granddaughter, Desiree Cooper and Kevin Williams, great-grandchildren of Etta Mae Frazier visited from Bowie on Saturday.

Believer's Chapel Church had the 3 o'clock service. Rev. W.O. Smith had the service from Genesis 2: 16-25. Members of the church sang two songs written by two members of their church. Mrs. Bea Mitchell played the piano.

American Families Being Sought For Exchange Students

Cultural Homestay International, a non-profit student exchange organization, is urgently seeking families willing to host high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia and South America for the 1993-94 school year.

These students, age 15 to 18, will arrive in August and attend the public school in their host family's district. They speak English, have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families provide room and board.

For more information call 1-800-326-3852.

*** THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER ***

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VERA NEWS

By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Mrs. Lometa Doss accompanied Dixie Peacock of Red Springs to Vernon, Wednesday where they did some shopping.

Duward and Wanda Richards attended the Richards family reunion at the community center in DeLeon last weekend, July 17 and 18. From DeLeon they drove to Bay Landing, with their travel trailer, and spent Monday thru Wednesday.

Visitors with Duward and Wanda have been her brother, Bobby and Martha Sims of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McGeary and daughter, Terry and her daughter, Kala of Seymour, Kenneth Sims of Tulia (another brother) and the Ronnie Clark family of the community.

Visitors with Mrs. Aleitha Beck have been her children, Russell and Carolyn Beck and son, Daniel of Wichita, Kansas and Edward and Cozette Marek and boys, Gregory, Christopher and Jason of Holliday.

Woody Kuykendall and children, Stephanie, and Kyle of Olney were recent visitors in the home of his parents, the Perry Kuykendalls.

Goree Resident's Sister, Mattie L. Holman, Dies

Mattie Lerlean Holman, 86, of Mansfield, died Tuesday, July 20, 1993, in a Fort Worth hospital.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 23, in Woodman Cemetery in Seymour. Rev. Derryl Smith, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of Archer Funeral Home of Seymour.

Mrs. Holman was a homemaker. Her husband, Elzie Holman, died February 10, 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy J. of Mansfield; two sons, E.M. of Mansfield and Billy W. of Sandy, Utah; two brothers, Maurice Lewis of Onalaska and Rennie Lewis of Fort Worth; two sisters, Bertie Prince of Seymour and Virginia Howry of Goree; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local Nursing Center To Hold Family Night

Nancy Cypert, Activities Director at Munday Nursing Center, has announced that Family Night will be held Thursday, August 5, at 6:00. There will be a salad supper and musical entertainment.

Family and friends of the residents are invited to bring their favorite dish and join the fun.

Mrs. Violet Patterson and Mrs. Kay Pruitt of Munday were recent visitors in the Dick Patterson home in Allen. Kay also visited in the home of her daughter, the Richard Garrett family in Plano and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roden in Canton. Violet, Kay and Mrs. Tom King of Munday spent last week in the home of Violet's daughter, the Bill Miller family in Clovis, New Mexico. The Millers are in the process of moving to Lincoln, Nebraska where Bill will be employed.

Sandy Gore of Amarillo visited last weekend with her father, Hollis Gore.

Mrs. Vicki Berrier and daughter, Jennifer of Lubbock visited Wednesday and again Saturday and Sunday with Vicki's parents, the Carl Coulston. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nelda Coulston of Sour Lake who had spent Tuesday and Tuesday night in their home in Lubbock. Nelda visited with her parents, the Ferman Dows then accompanied them to Carrollton where she visited with her daughter, Michelle, and Vicki and Jennifer visited with Jim's mother, Mrs. Gladys Berrier in Plano.

Mrs. Vera Mae Cluck and Mrs. Irma Feemster of Seymour visited Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Faye McKinney and drove her to Wichita Falls where she kept an appointment with her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Trainham and Jerrell Wendell returned home Wednesday from a visit in the home of their friends, Bill and Dorothy Martin in Seneca, Mo. Enroute home they spent the night in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. A stop was made in Mulberry, Arkansas (near Hot Springs) where they visited with June's uncle, Mrs. and Mrs. Norvel Wright, and a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Wilson. They also visited in Honey Grove, Texas with Mrs. Louise Trainham and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fowler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss entertained friends with a fish-fry recently at their cabin on Lake Kemp. They were in Carrollton, recently where they spent the night with their son, the Gary Weiss family and Paul attended a Ranger game in Arlington.

Claudell and Mary Bratcher have returned home from a short vacation trip to Corpus Christi. While there they toured the aircraft carrier "Lexington" and enjoyed a boat ride across the bay to Aransas Pass. A stop was made in Port Lavava where they visited with a friend, J.C. Melcher.

POLICE REPORT

by Officer Tejada

For the week of July 18-24. One citation issued for speeding and nine warning citations for speeding. Four domestic violence calls answered, no arrests made.

Another dangerous drug, heavily abused, **Heroin**, also called Chiva, Smack, Stuff, H, Horse, Skag and Snow. Current sources of supply are Mexico, Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Mexico provides 90% of the drug to the U.S.

Its consistency varies from coarse granular substances (tiny pebbles to coarse face powder) to soft substance. Odor is an Acedic Acid smell similar to vinegar and color varies from beige or tan to dark brown. Methods of use are smoking, snorting and injection.

A **Fix** is when the addict places a required amount of heroin in a cooker (usually a spoon) and adds water to dissolve the heroin. This solution is then heated to approximately body temperature. A cotton wad is placed in the solution as a strainer, solution is then drawn into a syringe and injected.

Effects on the user are constricted pupils, droopy eyelids, scratching, euphoria, drowsiness, cold clammy skin, dry mouth and **addiction**. Duration of effects are three to six hours.

Physical effects on user are needle tracks, slurring of speech, slowing of physical activity and reflexes, blue discoloration of skin, dry skin with pale and brittle nails, flushed complexion and slow breathing.

Withdrawal symptoms are watery eyes, yawning, loss of appetite, irritability, tremors, panic, chills, sweating, cramps and nausea. Heroin is a very addictive and expensive drug. One ounce sells for approximately \$5,000.

ASCS News



John Rector
County Executive Director

If you suffered a 100 percent weather-related loss of a 1993 crop on a farm, you must sign up by August 2 in order to be eligible for the disaster program.

The disaster program does not apply to low yield and other partial losses. It is our understanding that details on low yield and other losses will be announced later.

If your 1993 crop was a total loss, do not let August 2 slip to file for 100 percent losses.

The program is applicable to all crops.

Some scientists believe that the Earth's land surface once comprised a single continent of 80 million miles.

Munday School Budget Fares Better Than Statewide Figures

Despite a 1.2 percent drop in property values, school trustees raised tax rates to produce 9.5 percent more revenue last year. School budgets were increased \$1.5 billion last fall for a total of \$18.7 billion. The total budget averaged \$5,284 per student. Classroom teachers received one dollar in four of the additional spending. Schools added 17,007 employees—an average of one new employee for each 4.8 additional students.

The figures come from the latest issue of *Bench Marks 1992-93 School District Budgets in Texas*, an annual publication of the Texas Research League, an Austin-based, educational corporation engaged in governmental research.

An average of \$4,225 per student for current operations was budgeted last year plus \$337 for repayment of debt and \$602 for capital outlay.

Munday ISD's budget provided \$4,336.99 per student for current operations, \$250 for debt service, and \$827.47 for capital outlay based on 496 students enrolled in October 1992.

The average base salary for

classroom teachers paid by Munday ISD in October 1992 was \$25,115 plus supplements for the career ladder. The average for administrators was \$47,420 and \$30,186 for other professional support employees (librarians, counselors, nurses, supervisors, etc.).

Four dollars in each five were spent for salaries. Statewide payroll expense averaged \$3,439 per student, as compared to \$3,104.12 in Munday ISD. Payroll expense is determined by salary levels and staffing patterns.

Taxpayers provided one teacher for 13.4 students in Munday ISD while the statewide pupil-teacher ratio was 16.1 to one.

School districts and county education districts imposed a property tax at the rate of \$1.405 per \$100 of appraised value, which value averaged 98.6 percent of market value (selling price). The "true tax rate" was \$1.385 (\$1.405 times 98.6 percent) statewide. Locally, the Munday ISD imposed a rate of \$1.376 including \$.976 by the county education district. Property was appraised at \$1.318 per \$100 of market value.

The report points out that the calculation of a true tax rate based on market value rather than on appraised value is necessary to make a valid comparison of tax levels with other schools.

The tax on a house that would sell for \$80,000 in Munday ISD would have been \$901. If the

homeowner were eligible for homestead exemptions, the tax would have been \$704. That compares with statewide average tax bills of \$1,078 and \$854 respectively for an \$80,000 house. Last year Munday ISD's revenue from the property tax increased by 27.6 percent for 1992-93 as compared to a 9.5 percent increase statewide.

Local property taxes plus state aid totaled \$5,076 per student in Munday ISD as compared to \$4,243 statewide.

The state and local share of the foundation program averaged \$3,144 per student last year and was \$3,676 in Munday ISD. Local school district can levy property taxes to enrich the foundation program. Enrichment last year averaged \$822 per pupil to which the state added an average of \$433 per student to guarantee the tax yield in property-poor districts. Enrichment by the Munday ISE was \$255; the state guarantee added \$1,213.

For the coming school year, the local share is increased from the 82 cent rate by county education districts to an 86 cent rate levied by school districts. The percentage homestead exemption and freeport goods exemptions voted for CEDs will terminate. The legislature increased state aid an average of \$3,990 for each additional student as compared to an average of \$1,825 for all students last year.

James Fred Blalock Passes Away After Lengthy Illness

James Fred Blalock, 57, of Munday passed away Monday, July 26, 1993, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Lampasas July 24, 1936, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Fort Stockton, and a long time oilfield worker.

Survivors include his loving wife, Patsy; a son, Jesse James Blalock of Munday; one daughter and son-in-law, Pamela and Gerald Stanford; one brother and sister-in-law, Gene and Jean of Odessa; and two grandsons, Nathaniel James Stanford of Munday and James Wesley Blalock of Stamford. He is also survived by the Gray family, Pat, Laura, George, C.T. and Shorty, all of Munday.

Services are pending at McCauley-Smith Funeral Home in Munday.

Pallbearers will be Jesse James Blalock, Avery Laird, C.T. Gray, Gerald Stanford, Shorty Gray and George Gray.

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I would like to thank each and everyone for your prayers, love and concern while I was in the hospital and after returning home. Thank you for the cards, food, flowers and visits. May God bless each one of you.

Clarence Brown

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Youngsters Get 'Head Start' In Knox County

Kirsten Bowden
Low-income families in Knox County may finally get some relief.

Head Start, a federally funded comprehensive program for children of low-income families ages three to five, is out of the planning stages and will soon be a reality. "Last summer the agency applied for federal funds and we received a grant for Knox County," said Genell Brown, Head Start director at the Rolling Plains Management Agency. "We were told there was a great need for daycare." Rolling Plains Management Agency, the private non-profit company that contracts Head Start with other government programs, plans to hire three employees from the area.

"The community will be helped immediately with three on the payroll," Brown said. The first Head Start pupils, now in college, show long-term benefits of the program, including a lower drop-out rate and less teen pregnancy.

"The advantage is that it helps prepare children to enter school," said Lynn Fitzgerald, Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president. "This is something that the

current administration has advocated."

Education is one of the key aspects of the program. "The established curriculum is multicultural, and focuses on reasoning and recognition," Brown said. Eating habits and hygiene are part of the curriculum also, she said.

Health is also a concern of Head Start. Brown said needy participants receive physicals and dental exams free of charge if they don't have insurance.

Parent involvement is another concern of Head Start.

"Parents help make the decisions," Brown said. "We know the importance of participation in childhood education."

In addition, the program acts as a resource for social services and helps handicapped children receive public school care, Brown said.

Brown said the program will serve the neediest families through both an application and screening process.

Although the location has not been finalized, Rolling Plains is negotiating with the school to use the old band hall.

"We have not seen the plans,"

said Doyle Lowrance, Munday superintendent. "The [school] board hasn't taken official action."

Although Head Start would like to help as soon as possible, negotiations and renovations to the building may push back the starting date of the program to December 1, Brown said.

Ladies' Retreat Set For Friday And Saturday

The Weinert school building will be the gathering place for local Christian women and girls as they meet July 30 and 31 for their annual retreat.

The meeting will convene at 5:30 on Friday evening, and after a Mexican food buffet, Mrs. Claudia Hindsley of San Angelo will bring the first of a series of inspirational talks on the theme, *Daughters of Eve as Lights in the World*.

Other speakers on the two-day schedule will feature Mrs. John Greeson of Rule, Kay Pepper of Knox City, Janie Boykin of Vernon, Lynn Fitzgerald of Munday, and Michele Oliver of Knox City.

A salad luncheon will be served at noon on Saturday, and before the guests depart to their various towns.

The planning committee includes Barbara Pratt of Benjamin, Dora Brown of Rochester, and Myrtle Phemister and Helen Boykin of Weinert.

Everyone is invited, there is no charge. For more information call (817) 673-8242.

Noah Project-North Advisory Meeting Held In Haskell

The Noah Project-North advisory committee met July 9 in Haskell. Sherri Abec, Administrative Director of Noah, Inc., was a special guest.

Donna Sue Anders, Outreach Coordinator, gave the report for June. She reported that 21 women were assisted, and 1 referral to the battering intervention program was made. Nineteen volunteers worked a total of 736 hours in June.

Group presentations are available upon request. Call 864-2551.

Noah volunteers will meet at noon Thursday, July 29, at the courthouse in Haskell.

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

Calcium In Diet Important In Prevention Of Osteoporosis

Unknown to most, the body contains more calcium than any other mineral.

About 99 percent of calcium in the body is found in the bones and teeth. The skeleton stores calcium. When calcium levels in the blood get low, extra calcium is withdrawn from the skeleton. When there is more calcium in blood, the excess is deposited in the skeleton. Mineralization (making bones strong by putting in calcium and phosphorus) and demineralization (removing calcium and phosphorus from bones) is an ongoing process.

Calcium needs vary throughout life and are controlled through absorption. Factors affecting absorption include phosphorus levels, presence of vitamin D and calcium-phosphorus ratios, etc.

Other factors such as excessive fat in the diet, overuse of laxatives or vitamin-mineral supplements, diarrhea and lack of exercise can affect absorption. Insoluble salt compounds can form when calcium in food is combined with cocoa, beet greens, spinach, swiss chard, rhubarb, and whole grain cereals. These foods also contribute valuable nutrients so their total effect on calcium absorption probably is not significant. Concern should be only if these foods are eaten in large amounts and sources of calcium are very limited.

It is advisable to maintain a constant calcium-phosphorus ratio of 1:1 to 2:1. Ways to achieve this are by eating a well-balanced diet based on the USDA Food Guide Pyramid.

Include more calcium rich foods in combination with other recommended foods to make a difference in your overall good health and well being.

Osteoporosis is a significant health problem in the United States today. This clinical disorder is characterized by bone decalcification, increased porosity and weakening of bony structure to such an extent that fractures occur under minor injuries. Many people do not realize they have this disorder until the bone loss is noticed on X-ray.

This undesirable disease occurs in both men and in women during middle and old age, but is more prevalent in women.

Although the causes of this disease are complex, beliefs exist that lack of calcium in diets over long periods of time may have a definite affect on the development of this disease.

Start now by drinking at least two serving of milk daily for adults. Select skim milk or 1/2 percent milk and save about 60 calories without sacrificing the calcium content.

Clean your washing machine periodically by filling it with warm water and a gallon of distilled vinegar. Run it through an entire cycle. This also cleans hoses and removes soap scum.

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Sometimes we take our good friends for granted. Sometimes we let the relationship deteriorate. When these things happen, we grieve at the loss of a good friend.

This week, why not take the time to strengthen a relationship with a good friend. Write them a note, make a visit, send a card, or do anything to say *Good friend, I thank my God every time I think of you.*

"Lord, help us this week to cherish and strengthen the relationships we have with good friends."

Thanks for reading the Munday Courier!

HAVE A NICE DAY!!

Thank You

Our heartfelt thanks to our family and many friends for the loving concern shown to us before, during and after our return home from UAB Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

Justin underwent the heart catheterization test, which revealed to the doctors that surgery wouldn't benefit him at this time.

Your words of encouragement, prayers, cards, phone calls and the gifts given to Justin will be cherished forever.

God bless you all.

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"On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser,
Knox County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is always finding a way to get farmers to do more work as they use pesticides. Several farmers have suggested a form which can be used in order to make this simpler. For now there are no known forms but that may change.

Earlier this month a magazine article caught my attention. This article discussed a computer program which assists a farmer with such a task as EPA regulations.

This software is designed to aid farmers in mapping their fields, calculate acreage, track tillage practices and weather conditions, and record restricted use pesticide applications.

This article was in the July 19, 1993 edition of *The High Plains Journal* magazine. Refer to this article for more information or give the Extension office in Benjamin a call.

Farmers are always looking for ideas to help make their work easier or their profits - if that is possible - larger. When I first moved here to the rolling plains area, many cultivation practices were quite unfamiliar looking.

In one field a farmer had planted wheat in cotton stalks. This can be

done in the opposite way also. An article in the July 1993 edition of the *Cotton Grower* magazine tells of a farmer planting wheat between cotton rows. The wheat stubble is utilized as a windbreak for the young cotton.

The wheat stubble does more than just keep the sand from blowing. It also aids in weed control and helps keep the soil temperature at a more desirable level on cool nights.

Herbicide is used to kill the wheat in order to avoid competition between the wheat and cotton. With wheat being a big stocker forage in the rolling plains, this idea could be implemented rather easily.

Let us now leave the area of row crops and move into the world of poultry. Yes, that's right. The proverbial yard bird, ostriches, emus, etc. Two cases of poultry virus has been detected in Texas. One in a rhea and the other an emu.

If you have poultry of any type, it is suggested to keep a close eye on your flock to avoid any major problems.

Signs of the disease include birds with red, runny eyes, rasping cough and heavy congestion. If any of these symptoms are noted,

At Your Service

Dr. Larry Fitzgerald
Minister, Church of Christ

Q: Did John the Baptist really eat locusts? What is this?

A: While some people have tried to identify the locusts of John's diet as some type of plant, the truth is he did eat certain insects. The locusts of Mark 1:6 are what we call "grasshoppers." Several insects were allowed to be eaten under the Old Testament law (Leviticus 11:21-22). Several types of locusts are mentioned in scripture as being edible. These include the "palmerworm" of Joel 1:4 which is really a "cutting locust" or "bristling locust;" the "coveyer" of Leviticus 11:22 and the "leaper" also mentioned in Leviticus 11:22.

Our aversion to eating certain insects is merely cultural. Locusts

are still consumed by many peoples and can be very nutritious. Also, where plagues of such insects are common, it helps keep down the population of these pests (see Joel 1:4; Nahum 3:15). I once saw a photo of a 15' x 20' fig tree in full leaf in Jerusalem. Fifteen minutes later, the same tree had been completely stripped of every leaf by a swarm of locusts.

In the Middle East, poor people still capture the locust and remove its head, wings and legs and roast or boil it. It is either served with butter or honey. However, I will stick to good old American "clean" food (like eggs).

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

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For more information on any of these topics please contact the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin at (817) 454-2651.

DISTRICT 4-H RECORD BOOK WINNERS NAMED

Winners in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service District 3 4-H Record Judging were selected July 7, when screening groups met in Vemon.

There were 106 Junior records, 50 Intermediate records, and 60 Senior records scored in 31 different subject matter areas.

Placing from Knox County were Amanda Baker, blue ribbon, Intermediate Beef Records, and Ryan Baker, blue ribbon, Junior Beef Records. Their parents are Jim and Becky Baker of Knox City.

Philip M. Jones Buried Friday In Goree Cemetery

Former Goree resident, Philip McMullan Jones, 79, passed away Tuesday, July 20, 1993, in his home at Grand Prairie.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 23, at the First Baptist Church in Goree with Rev. Randy White officiating. Burial was in Goree Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born May 10, 1914, in Bay City. He lived in the Hefner community most of his childhood, and graduated from Goree High School in 1933. A resident of Grand Prairie since 1943, he was a member of the First Baptist Church and was an aircraft assemblyman. He and Imogene Lambeth were married January 7, 1940, in Goree. He and Rosemary Evans were married December 31, 1953, in Grand Prairie. She died July 15, 1991.

Survivors include two sons, Royce J. of Cedar Hill and Dwayne Houk of Littlefield; a daughter, Charlotte Houk Thompson of Littlefield; three sisters, Grace Jones of San Angelo, Mabel Hampton of Wichita Falls and Gladys Houk of Littlefield; and a grandson, Jonathon Mahler Jones of Richardson.

Former Munday Resident Of 41 Years Passes On

Ruth Hargrove, 77, of Lubbock, died 4 p.m. July 25, 1993 in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

Mrs. Hargrove was born December 10, 1915 in Munday. She married Raymond Hargrove August 23, 1935 in Munday.

She moved to Lubbock in 1956. She was a teachers aide and a cafeteria worker for the Lubbock Independent School District for 15 years. She was a member and Sunday school teacher of the Southcrest Baptist Church.

Services are 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Southcrest Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Wilbur Coffman, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial is in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Woodrow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Hargrove of Lubbock; one son, Ralph Hargrove of Lubbock; one daughter, Virginia Hohertz of Lubbock; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

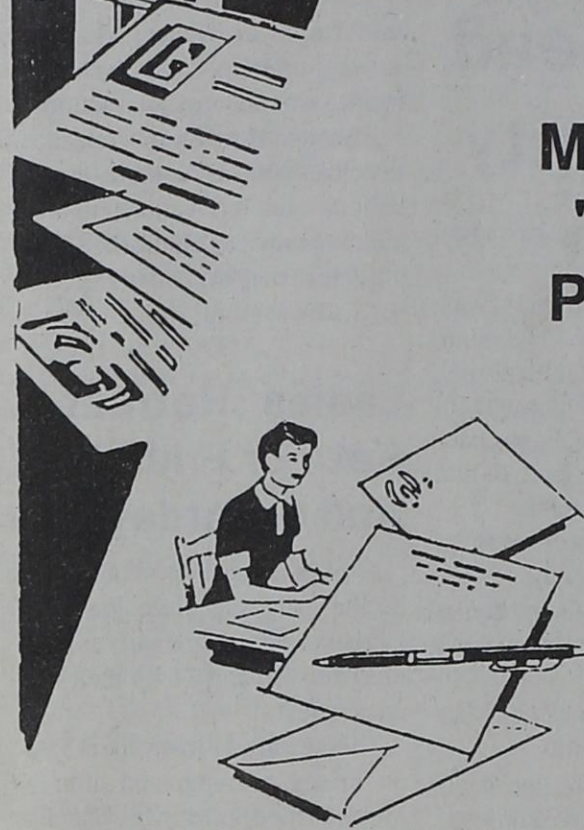
The family suggests memorials to the Southcrest Baptist Church-Building Fund at 4810 Ave. P Lubbock, TX 79412.

Suzi Phillips of San Marcus is spending this week with her grandparents, John and Darlyne Phillips.

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The Munday Courier

CLASSIFIEDS

MISC.

SEPTIC TANKS pumped out! Call Roe Allred, collect, Munday. tfc

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

WATER WELL DRILLING: License #1578. House wells, test holes. W.P. Hise, (817) 864-3727, day or night. 26-tfc

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

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Choice of colored mats and frames. Angela Herricks, (817) 673-8206, Weinert. 44-tfc

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. 40-4tp

MARY KAY -- You'll love the new glamour colors Mary Kay cosmetics has for this fall. Come by for a complimentary facial or glamour makeover at the community center on Tuesday, August 3, from 1:30 to 6:30. 43-1tc

REAL ESTATE

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

BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 bath, central h/a, washer/dryer connections, storage, 2 lots. \$21,500 firm. Will finance part. (817) 422-4365. 43-tfc

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CLOSED AUGUST 1-8 FOR VACATION
Open August 9

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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

FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING an encyclopedia, compare quality of information and prices. World Book Educational Products. Sales area manager Esther Conn, (817) 658-3904. 42-4tp

FOR SALE: 1986 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, w/new tires. 422-4149. 42-2tc

WE HAVE Double Nine, Double Twelve and Spinner Dominoes. *Smith Drug, Munday.* 43-1tc

FOR SALE: Bundy clarinet. Good condition. Call 422-5106. 43-1tp

18" FREE-STANDING Craftsman scroll saw. Can be seen at future *Imaginations*, 261 S. 9th. 422-4694. 43-1tc

SUREFIRE TOMATO PLANTS for fall gardens, 3 for \$1. Farm & Garden Feed Store in Knox City, across from Dairy Queen. 8-5:30 M-F, 8-12 Sat. 43-2tc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9-1, 1011 N. 3rd. Household items, clothes, toys, small appliances, 16.5 chrome wheels & tires, misc. *No early sales!* 43-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8-7 1220 Bowie across from elementary school. Lots of clothes and misc. 43-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:30-1:00, 541 West B. Microwave, sewing machine, mattress & boxsprings, bedspreads, curtains, shades, toys, clothes, some furniture, lots of misc. *No early sales!* 43-1tp

MOVING SALE: Will be moving *The Everything Store* to the Russell house at 723 W. Main. *All items reduced.* Don't want to move! TVs, washer & dryers, couches & chairs, refrigerators, lots of misc. 422-5357 store, 422-5315 home. 43-1tc

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE BOWHUNTER is looking for a hog and deer lease. Call John 322-4014, or Stoney 723-6154. 41-3tp

WILL DO light housekeeping or care for the elderly in the home or nursing home. 422-5557. 43-2tp

Volunteer Needed To Answer Calls During Telethon

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for a volunteer(s) to take calls at a pledge center in Munday during the annual Labor Day telethon September 5 and 6.

All you need is a telephone to answer the calls from the local area, and fill out pledge cards. You can even set your own hours. On Sunday, the 5th, the time will be from 8 p.m. for as long as you want to receive calls. On Monday, the 6th, you can start at whatever time you want until 6 p.m.

If you are interested, please contact Bud Mitchell in c/o Muscular Dystrophy Association, (817) 696-5581. He will supply you with the pledge cards and more information.

Mr. Mitchell would also like to talk with any individual or group who might be interested in having a fund-raiser for the MDA.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING #1
City of Goree will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 2, 1993, at Goree City Office for the purpose of soliciting citizen input for the development of a Community Development Application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs. This hearing is being held in compliance with a written citizen participation plan, which includes a complaint/grievance procedure, and is available at Goree City Office during regular business hours.

All citizens, particularly low income residents, are invited and encouraged to attend. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Glenda Decker to arrange for assistance. In addition, citizens unable to attend this hearing may submit written views and proposals to City of Goree during regular business hours. 43-1tc

I AM NOT responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. (7-21-93) Tommy Ray (Bucky) Decker, Jr. 43-1tp

Horse Club To Hold Playday

The Knox County Horse Club will hold a playday 7 p.m., July 30 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, ten to twelve-year-olds, and thirteen to nineteen-year-olds.

Prizes will be tack.

Change your thoughts and you change the world.
Norman Vincent Peale

Congressman Bill Sarpalius

A View From the Hill



UNCOMMON VALOR

With all the talk during the last several months about the ban on gays in the military, it is unfortunate that some people have forgotten the very basis of our military service. We should remember that all service men and women should be treated with the respect that they have earned and rightfully deserve.

This week I attended a special event, the Sunset Parade, at the Iwo Jima Memorial. The Iwo Jima Memorial pays tribute to the men who took Iwo Jima in World War II with the inscription of these words spoken by Admiral Nimitz at the dedication of the memorial, who said of them, "Uncommon valor was a common virtue."

At the event, the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps gave a concert and the Silent Drill Platoon also performed. The Sunset Parade is a weekly event on Tuesday evenings during the summer months to honor three Marines who, by their example, have exhibited the excellence for which each Marine should strive.

I was able to obtain tickets to the Sunset Parade for some constituents from one of the honorees who I had not previously met. Anyone who had the honor of watching these Marines march with precision with the Iwo Jima Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the United States Capitol in the background could not have helped but be moved and inspired. The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps played patriotic music that could bring a tear to any eye as hundreds of people watched and listened.

At the end of the event, I went to the honoree, Sergeant Major Harold G. Overstreet, who was a decorated hero in the Vietnam War and who has received numerous commendation, achievement and combat action medals. I introduced myself to him and thanked him for the tickets. I told him that I represent the people of the 13th District of Texas. He responded by saying that he and his wife are from Texas also and I asked where they are from. With a smile on his face he said, "Plainview, Texas." I told him that I, too, represent the City of Plainview.

Sergeant Major Overstreet is an example and model of what our military services stand for and represent. I was honored to have a man of his stature claim the High Plains of Texas as his home.

Let us not forget the pride that we had in our hearts when our troops returned from Desert Storm and that the freedoms we enjoy were not given to us — they were bought with a price — and that price was human lives. Regardless of color, creed, religious belief or national origin, they all poured red blood on the ground so that we can enjoy the freedoms that we have today.

In my position, many times I hear people complaining about our government, but I challenge you to stop and look at what the citizens of this country have compared to those in other countries around the world and appreciate that uncommon valor that was a common virtue.

CLEAN TEXAS 2000

QUESTIONS TO THE CLEAN TEXAS 2000 HOTLINE: 1-800-64-TEXAS

Q: I keep hearing about pyrethrum powder and diatomaceous earth to keep fleas off pets. What are they? Where do you find them? Do they really work?

A: Diatomaceous earth and pyrethrum powder are natural products that can be highly effective in controlling fleas. Pyrethrum powder is made by crushing a particular variety of chrysanthemum flowers. Diatomaceous earth was formed from millions of years of deposits from dying one-cell sea plants. The first place to check is with your veterinarian. Your vet will also be able to instruct you on proper use. Other potential sources include lawn and garden supply stores, feed and grain stores, organic or natural food stores, and stores specializing in environmentally safe products. Don't expect a quick fix from these products—they achieve the best results when applied consistently over a period of time. But unlike chemical flea-control products, they won't kill beneficial insects that also help control fleas.

Q: Are there safe ways to get rid of mosquitoes? We've got our annual summer on-

A: The first step toward mosquito control is understanding their life cycle. Mosquitoes usually don't travel far from their breeding habitat — standing water. Thus, the best way to control them is by removing or managing their water home. Clogged rain gutters, bird baths, flower pots, tree holes, cans, old tires, children's toys and even rain gauges can hold enough water for mosquitoes to breed. If the water source is permanent, like a backyard pond, one choice is to use fish that feed on mosquitoes, including goldfish, gumbusia and tilapia. Insect growth regulators with the active ingredient methoprene keep mosquitoes from maturing. Another product to use in your fight against mosquitoes is BTI, or bacillus thuringiensis. These products should be available at most garden supply stores or from a pest control company. Purple martins and bats are natural enemies of mosquitoes, with one martin or bat capable of consuming thousands of insects daily. Purple martins can be attracted by installing houses made especially for them. For a mosquito repellent, dilute citronella or pennyroyal oil with vegetable oil and apply sparingly, like perfume. You can put several drops of citronella, pennyroyal, eucalyptus or other essential oils in a spray bottle of water, shake well and spray on.

Your newspaper runs this column as a public service in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission. If you have questions about reduction, reuse or recycling of waste, call the Texas Water Commission Environmental and Recycling Information Center at 1-800-64-TEXAS, or write CLEAN TEXAS 2000, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087.

BUSINESS MATTERS

State programs help develop rural communities

I keep hearing about programs on rural community development. What is rural community development and where can I get more information for my town?

Rural community development is a term used to emphasize the economic development of a rural community. Many communities can do more to expand local businesses and attract new businesses or attractions. Economic development in rural communities is a way to bring more jobs and more money to your town.

The economic development of a rural community must be a comprehensive process that takes into consideration strengths and weaknesses of a community and selects strategies for short- and long-term impact. The first thing your community needs to do is form an economic development board to analyze the potential of your community.

Because the analysis of a community can be overwhelming, the Texas Department of Commerce created the Office of Community Initiatives to assist you. The Community Initiatives staff emphasize capacity-building by assisting communities with economic development base analysis, community synergism and resource assistance.

The Economic Development Base Analysis program assists community representatives in assessing where the community has been and where it is headed. This includes examining growth trends, infrastructure capacity, labor availability, tourism, industrial development and business retention.

Workshops in community synergism are provided by Commerce to interpret the Economic Base Analysis and identify strategies for implementation on a short- and long term basis. Realistic strategies are identified and an implementation plan is developed around them.

The Community Initiatives staff also provides resource assistance. The program provides a comprehensive list of funding sources, types of economic development and community training, as well as technical assistance available from state and federal agencies, community colleges and universities, Small Business Development Centers and the private sector.

For more information about rural community development, please call the Texas Department of Commerce at 512/320-9521.

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.

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WELCOME



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: John Loyd and Dolores Lambeth of Munday are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Kay, to Paul Sanderford of Irving. Kelly is a graduate of Goree High School and Midwestern State University with a MS Degree from Texas Womens University. Paul is a graduate of Belton High School and Baylor University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Doctor of Jurisprudence. The wedding has been set for 6 p.m. October 9 at the Richland Hills Baptist Church.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- July 28 - Dave Partridge.
- July 29 - Christi Nelson, Mickey Jackson, Pat Owens, Ryan Cottingham.
- July 30 - Suzette Urbanczyk; Dean and Karen Andres, Ronnie and Delores Stewart.
- July 31 - Charlie Rueffer, Ricky Fulton.
- August 1 - Joe Schuessler, Rhiney Redder.
- August 2 - Dwayne Redder.
- August 3 - Jason Blake; Dale and Mary Huffman, Dan and Nell Sloan.

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Arriving This Week!!

Home Alone II
Cheatin' Hearts
Nowhere to Run
Scent of a Woman

ONE STOP VIDEO
MUNDAY 422-4086

It's A Girl!

Announcing the arrival of the newest member of the Petrolia High School cheerleading squad!

Kandace Carol Lowrance made her arrival at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 1993, at Wichita General Hospital. She tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Her proud parents are Ronny and Jami Lowrance of Wichita Falls.

Equally proud are her grandparents, Carol and Jim Riddlehuber of Iowa Park and Doyle and Pat Lowrance of Munday. Great-grandparents are Lanna Mae Lowrance of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Catlin of Iowa Park.

Kandace is being fitted for her first cheerleading uniform in anticipation of the upcoming football season at Petrolia High School where her father is a coach.

The country with the most dentists is the United States. Some 150,000 were registered members of the American Dental Association in 1990.

Long-time Local Resident Changes, Stays The Same

By Kirsten Bowden

Change has different meaning to everyone. Some people change jobs, some change mates.

But it's not often that you keep your significant other, an active interest in your job but change the entire focus of your life.

Wait until you meet W. O. Smith of Munday, a pharmacist of Smith Drug (in his family for 52 years), who became the full-time minister at Believers' Chapel three years ago.

Smith was born March 11, 1938 in Munday, where he lived all his life. He got his pharmacy degree from the University of Texas and worked in the drug store for 27 years.

So it was a surprise to his relatives and himself when he was called by God to become a minister of the charismatic faith, the Rev. W.O. Smith. In order to become a minister, he would have to sell the family store and go back to school in Tulsa.

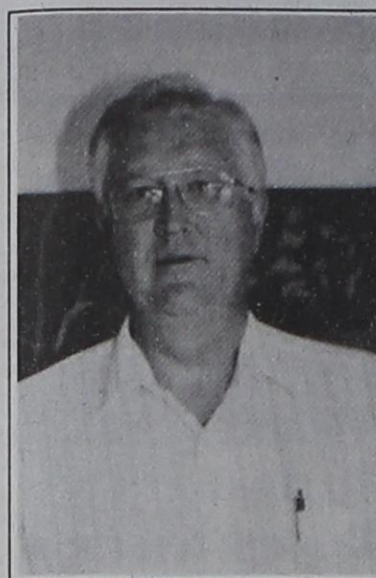
"When I had a conversation with God about selling the store, it changed my whole direction--I'm not too sure if all my relatives thought I had all my senses," Smith said with a smile. "There's no way I could have done it and kept the store."

Smith sold the store to Don Buntun August 10, 1987.

"I thought it would take three years in a small town to sell it," said the suspense thriller fan. "But he agreed [to buy the store] in three days." He still substitutes occasionally for Buntun and is actively interested that the business succeeds, he said.

The day after making the deal with Buntun he rented a U-Haul truck. With the support of his wife, Brenda, Smith packed up for school at Oral Roberts University.

"It's amazing how quickly it all



W.O. SMITH

happened," he said. "I was really anticipating it, but I had some fear and trepidation about starting school again. I thought, my goodness, I don't know if I can swim with the young sharks."

Smith had rocky times along the way. His mother, Grace, died his first year of school. Smith worked as a pharmacist between classes, living in a one-bedroom apartment, until obtaining his master of divinity degree.

Although raised a Baptist, Smith became involved in the Believers' Chapel before going to seminary.

"I'd been involved with the church since it started," said the avid gardener and reader. "That's

Calendar of Events

August 1 - Taste of Munday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., high school gym.

August 2 - Masonic Lodge; Munday Fire Department.

August 3 - Lions Club; Young Farmers.

what the Lord wanted me to do."

Smith describes himself as an evangelical fundamentalist, conservative both politically and biblically. Many of his role models follow similar ideology. One person that Smith said had a tremendous impact on his life was Keith Lamb, a Bible teacher from Kerrville.

"He is the most knowledgeable person of the scripture that I have ever met," Smith said, of the book that he describes as inexhaustible. He also said he has learned from the teachings of Derek Prince, a national religious person.

Smith said he has discovered

some important issues along the way.

"We've lost the standard that we should be judging things by--and that's what the word of God said," he said.

Smith gave examples of the loss of family values. He also said the politically correct movement is not always scripturally correct.

Smith said he doesn't have any answers except to look at Jesus's teachings.

He said his goal is to live by those teachings. He told a story about a mountain climber, how he clamps himself to the side of the mountain during the night, despite the fact that it may be uncomfortable or cold.

"He said 'The main thing is that I'm there in the morning,'" Smith said. "To me that means to be faithful in the work that God's called me to."

Thank You

Thank you to all who attended, helped prepare food and served at the Concert in the Park with *Sweet Persuasion* and Michael McMahan. We look forward to more concerts next season.

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Rulers. 12-in. wood or plastic rulers with inches and metric measures.

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'92 Taurus GL \$11,995⁰⁰ +T.T.L. *PROGRAM* Power windows, locks, seat	'92 F350 XLT \$19,995⁰⁰ +T.T.L. Crew cab, diesel, 5-speed, low miles, loaded to the max!

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FREE Pizza & Coke during live remote broadcast Saturday, July 31, from 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.!

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