THE MUNDAY COURIER-

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County
(ISSN 8750-6750)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1986

MUNDAY, TEXAS 76371

PRICE 35°

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

Cotton Tour Slated Monday

VOLUME 15

The annual Knox County cotton tour sponsored by the Knox County Crops Committee is set for Monday, August 25, according to county Extension agent David Tunmire. The tour will leave the Goree Producers Cooperative Gin at 8 a.m. and should conclude by noon.

The first stop will be at the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Station farm at Goree, then the tour will move to Larry Thompson's cotton irrigation demonstration south of Munday. Further stops will be made south of Rhineland on FM 267 to examine Clarence Brown's dryland cotton variety demonstration and Gerard Kuehler's irrigated cotton variety demonstration. Greg Clonts' dryland cotton will be seen on Highway 6 five miles north of Knox City, and cotton fertility demonstrations by Dale Bloxham and James Amerson east of Knox City on Highway 222 will be the final

Emory Boring, Extension Service entomologist, and Al Alexander, Extension agronomist, will discuss factors affecting this year's crops and answer questions from producers. All area cotton producers are encouraged to attend.

More Parking Space Provided At School

Beginning with the 1986-87 school term, parents who have children in Munday Elementary School will be provided more parking space at the front of the elementary building.

To accomplish this a new parking lot has been provided just east of the building. This space will be used by teachers, which will free all of the front parking area for parents. In addition, parents who use the back entrance to pick up children will have ample room to continue using that area.

In the interest of safety, parents are urged to use this available space and not park across the street to pick up children. Also, in order to accommodate more automobiles during the pickup times, school officials request that there be no parallel parking at the front of the school

School bells for 400 Munday stu-

dents will ring on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 2, and their teachers will

return to the classrooms late this

Margaret Hill and Melissa Josselet, second grade; Alta McGuire and

Linda Bunton, third grade; Linda Edrington and Debbie Wilson,

fourth grade; Peggy Urbanczyk and Susan Steele, fifth grade and Leona

Partridge and Linda Chapman.

High school personnel are Ann

Therwhanger, language arts; Janice

Wilde, math; Jacquita Welch,

science; Betty Wilde, business and

social studies; Dan Sloan, math and

computer; David Milson, science

and athletics; Bill Kingston, science

and athletics; Barbara Ratliff,

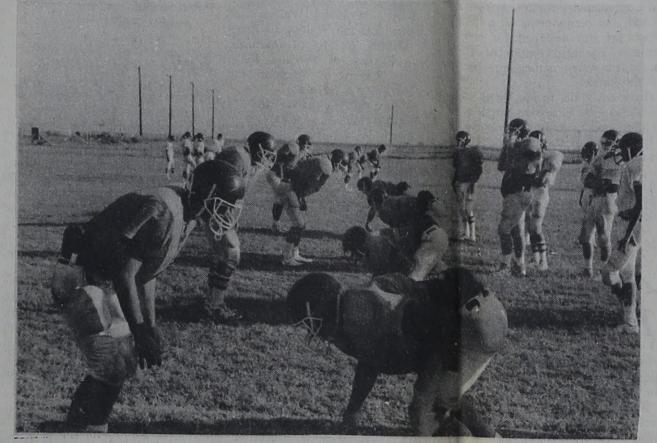
English; Steve LeFevre, vocational

agriculture; Penny Winchester,

vocational homemaking; Rodney

Bennett, band; Karen Longan,

sixth grade.



morning workout Tuesday. The team is working out in are even somewhat ahead of where they were expected pads now and the players are really feeling the heat and to be at this point in the practice season.

THE MUNDAY MOGULS line up for a play during humidity. But coaches say they are working hard and

FIRST SCRIMMAGE FRIDAY

Moguls To Practice **Against Pied Pipers**

the Munday Moguls to take frequent rest and water breaks during their practices, but other than that hindrance coaches say two-a-day workouts are going along made much progress since two-a-

to hit somebody else this week when expected to be at this point, which is animals caused the truck to turn they travel to Hamlin for a 5 p.m. scrimmage Friday, August 22. Both varsity and junior varsity teams will participate. Coaches plan to run 20 offensive and 20 defensive series during the varsity competition and 15 each for the junior varsity. The varsities will return to the field for a few more downs, then simulated game conditions will be maintained for the remainder of the scrimmage.

Coach Bill Kingston said Class AA Hamlin will, as usual, be a tough competitor for the fledgling Moguls. "They are always big and

Spanish and speech; Nahwana

Donoho, English; Ron Steele, ath-

letic director; Mark Dobson, ath-

letics; and Gina Farmer, physical

Heat and humidity are causing strong and well-coached. This will be a good test for us, and it is time our boys got to hit on somebody else for a while."

The Moguls, coaches say, have days began last Monday. The team The team will get its first chance is possibly ahead of where they were entered the curve. The weight of the the result of some hard work in picking up the new offense installed by head coach Ron Steele.

> The team began working out in pads late last week and really felt the effects of a morning shower which brought on steamy afternoon humidity, and coaches and players alike are looking forward to some cooler temperatures when the season starts in two weeks.

> One player, Jeff Bruce, will be out of action for six to eight weeks with a knee injury. Other minor injuries have been incurred, but coaches say they are nothing uncommon for this time of the year and all the players except Bruce are on the field for workouts.

Munday fans are urged to make the trip to Hamlin to watch the team in action for the first time this year. The Holliday Eagles will be in Munday on Friday, August 29, for another pre-season scrimmage, then the regular season will begin at Haskell on September 4.

Public Service

A representative of the Vernon Social Security Office will be at the Munday City Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 27, to assist citizens in filing for Social Security retirement, survivors, disability, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income benefits.

Cattle Truck **Overturns On** Local Highway

Citizens of Munday were awakened about 3:30 a.m. Saturday by a fire alarm that was sounded when a truck overturned on the curve near the Dairy Oueen on Highway 277.

A cattle truck hauling 22 bulls and six cows to a slaughterhouse in Abilene were heading west on the highway when the load of livestock shifted to one side just as the truck over on its side. The driver suffered facial injuries and was taken to the Knox County Hospital by the Munday Ambulance Service. He was treated and released the next day. Several of the animals were injured but none fatally.

Local residents came out to help round the animals up and transport them to the rodeo arena, where another company truck picked them up and took them on to Abilene. A Munday man, Larry Thompson, was injured during the loading when one of the cows kicked a gate, which in turn hit Thompson in the head. His injury required a few stitches but was not serious.

Department of Public Safety trooper Brian Williams investigated the early-morning accident. Assisting him were Knox County Sheriff's Department Deputy Greg Covey and Munday policemen Henry Dancer and Coyt Smith. The Fire Department also assisted in the cleanup operations.

Senior Citizens' Monthly Singing Set For Tonight

The Munday Senior Citizens will hold their monthly singing Thursday, August 21, at 7 p.m. in the Munday Community Center. Several out-of-town singers are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to sing or just listen will be welcomed.

Police Policies Are **Discussed By Council**

The City Council of the City of Munday, Texas met August 12, 1986 at the Munday City Hall.

Members present were Mayor Doris Dickerson and Aldermen Gene Brown, Garon Tidwell, Richard Albus, Jessie Andrade and Jessie Tucker. No members were

Mayor Dickerson called the meeting to order. The July 8 minutes were read. Brown moved minutes be approved as written. Andrade seconded; all in favor.

A letter from McCreary, Veselka, Beck and Allen in regard to the city's delinquent tax collection was read. The firm cited progress in all areas of delinquent collection including notices to delinquents, follow through and sale by tax suit if all efforts failed. No council action was needed. The firm will continue this work under their contract.

A copy of a letter written in regard to possible dump ground purchase was read. No council action will be needed until a reply is re-

A letter from Freddie Lee Murray and the City's answer were read. The Council took no action on this matter at this time.

The 1986 tax roll was examined. Real and personal values after exemptions were \$13,836,120. Real and personal utilities, etc. on a separate roll were \$1,660,850. Total value is \$15,496,970. After discussion Tidwell moved the City of Munday's 1986 tax roll as prepared by the Knox County Appraisal District be approved; also that the tax rate be set at .595° per \$100/of value. Brown seconded the motion. Voting for were Tidwell, Brown, Tucker, Andrade and Albus. Motion carried.

Two letters from North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority were read. Also, a copy of a letter sent by Mayor Dickerson to the authority requesting division of charges to the four member cities be delayed due to the check valve problems in the 1985-86 year. The policy on District Control "on and off" switches mentioned in the two letters has been resolved and is working smoothly. No council action taken at this time except all members sanctioned the Mayor's request.

Tidwell moved the city pay its share, \$61.29, to help the Texas Municipal League hire attorneys to counter a suit before the Environmental Protection Agency. Sportsman's Club of Texas, et.al., has requested even more rigid controls by EPA than now are required. Brown seconded the motion; all members

Next business discussed was a request from the Texas Good Roads Association. Brown moved that the council pass two resolutions (full text in Resolution Files) requesting that the Texas Legislature and the Texas delegation to the US Congress continue present funding allocation for highways in Texas, etc. Tucker seconded; all for.

A letter was read from Frank Jackson, local West Texas Utilities manager. The letter informed the City Council that utility rates for September, 1986, will reflect a credit

due to lower fuel costs to the company; also that October and November 1986 will reflect lower fuel costs. No Council action needed. A letter from the Texas Employ-

ment Commission was read in regard to drug testing. No Council action taken.

Full certification of Coyt Smith was in evidence by his final certificate being shown.

Brown next moved that the following resolution be passed: The Munday City Council has reviewed the occupancy plan of the Housing Authority, City of Munday, Texas, dated 6-30-86 and hereby approves said plan. The motion was seconded by Tucker. Voting for approval were Brown, Tucker, Albus, Andrade and Tidwell. Against, none; motion carried. (Full text of Housing Authority plan is filed under Munday Housing Authority).

Next business was discussion of Police Department vacations due Dancer and Smith and holidays worked. After discussion, the council clarified city policy as follows regarding Police Department days off and vacation time. Brown moved the following be done: 1. That both officers be allowed their one week vacation due upon one year work completion plus holidays not used. 2. That an extra man be hired, coverage be provided by Sheriff's department for fill-in work, minimum 6 hours daily, while one man is on vacation or taking accumulated holiday time off. Maximum daily allowed is \$30 to be paid to Knox County. 3. That all future holidays for both officers, if worked, be taken off as soon as possible after said holiday time ac-

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Moguls Ink Scholarships

Four former Moguls have signed athletic scholarships to Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Oklahoma, three of the signings coming this week.

Hollis Adams, Jerry Shields and Terry Shields, recent Munday High School graduates, and Frankie Lee Stinnett, a 1984 graduate, will be attending Panhandle with \$1,000 scholarships for the first semester. Hollis and Terry will play football for the school and Jerry and Frankie Lee will play football and run track.

Munday coach Ron Steele was instrumental in getting the boys a chance to play college ball. Panhandle head coach Jim Phillips is a friend of Steele's, and when the young men approached the Munday coach about the possibility of attending the school he called Phillips to see if something could be worked out. Fortunately, some players had not shown up for practice at Panhandle, and Coach Phillips quickly signed the ex-Moguls.

This brings to eight the total of Moguls now attending school on athletic scholarships. Dent Offutt, Kregg Sanders and Tim Collier will play football for North Texas State University, and Todd Thompson has accepted a track scholarship at Baylor University.

Weather Report

For seven days ending Monday, August 18, 1986, as compiled and recorded by Goodson Sellers, local U.S. weather observer.

TEMPER	ATURE	
	HIGH	LOW
August 12	95	67
August 13	96	70
August 14	97	71
August 15	83	70
August 16	100	70
August 17	104	72
August 18	105	71

Rainfall this week - .33 Rainfall year to date - 15.33

week to begin preparation for the education and basketball. coming year. The list of school per-Teachers in the special programs Announcement sonnel in Munday is now complete, are Donna Saffel, migrant; Janice according to superintendent of Dutton, elementary resource, and schools Doyle Lowrance. Laurie Dobson, secondary resource.

Brenda Shawver, Sue Haynie and Waunitta Bellinghausen is school Cheryl Berryhill are office aides, secretary. A.B. Martin Jr., and and teacher aides are Frances Cy-Doug Donoho return as elementary pert, Donna Cypert, Martha Anand secondary school principals. drade, Stella Caram, Charlotte Elementary teachers include Nell Jackson and Rosemary Martinez. Sloan, kindergarten; Nancy Wilde and Anna Decker, first grade; DON'T FORGET TO DONATE!

Teachers' In-Service

Sessions Begin Friday

Bloodmobile Visit Scheduled Monday

The summer visit of the Red River one blood center to collect and pro-Region Bloodmobile has been set for Monday, August 25, at the Munday Community Center. Blood donors are asked to come in between the hours of 2:45 and 6:30 p.m. to give this priceless donation. Munday's quota is 60 pints.

Blood is a precious natural resource which comes only from people and is needed by people 365 days a year. The American Red Cross Blood Services sends bloodmobiles to donor groups throughout the Red River Region and operates

cess this vital resource.

Blood must be collected in quantities of over 3,000 gallons per year to meet the needs of patients in the 44 hospitals in this region. It is constantly available to our community only because there are people who care enough to share a little part of themselves with others. Despite the advances in medical and research technology, there is no synthetic substitute for whole blood and will not be for many years, if ever.

Think about our natural resourc-

es and the efforts of so many to conserve them. What would happen if water sources dried up? If all the forests burned down? If all energy supplies became exhausted? Now, think what would happen if no one cared enough to make blood available to those who need it. That's why the American Red Cross Blood Services exists and why it depends on everyone's help.

When anyone from Munday receives a blood transfusion, they do not have to pay for the blood itself, only for the administration of that

blood. If donations were not collected from Munday residents, they would not have this privilege of receiving free blood. For this reason it is imperative that a constant supply of blood be on hand from and for local residents.

Everyone in the Munday-Goree area is asked to make a donation when the Bloodmobile comes to Munday next week. Let's give blood and be active in providing our own friends and relatives with the protection of always having blood at hand for their needs.

W.G. Club Entertained In Alta Bowden's Home

The home of Mrs. Alta Bowden was very elegant Saturday evening with tables set with silver, crystal and china as the W.G.'s enjoyed their salad supper and dessert.

Amid much laughter and teasing, gifts were exchanged and games played.

Those present were Elba Mc-Mahon, Elaine Gulley, Frankie Ponder, Viola Cude, Ruth Griffith, Allene Beaty, Dorothy Putnam and the hostess, Alta Bowden.

The Munday Courier

(ISSN 8750-6750) Munday, Texas 76371 Phone 817-422-4314 Marion Waggoner, Publisher Mrs. Joyce Nix, Editor

Published at Munday, Texas 76371 every Thursday, except the first week in July.

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS Should be mailed to: The Munday Courier, Box 130, Munday, Texas 76371.

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Drip Irrigation Widely Used As Most Appropriate System

Today drip irrigation is being used for almost all crops, including some row crops such as cotton. The most appropriate applications are for widely spaced crops such as pecan or peach trees. The information presented here will be for orchards, windbreaks and similar applications.

Drip irrigation is not new. Experiments with drip irrigation date back to the mid 1800's. With the development of low cost plastic pipe and fittings, drip irrigation became economically feasible. It has become increasingly popular since the mid 1960's.

Drip irrigation has several advantages over other forms of irrigation. Irrigation efficiency is increased, pumping costs are decreased and labor is minimal to operate most systems. Fifty large pecan trees can be effictively watered with a five gallon per minute well. Five gallons per minute will also provide enough water to establish over 2,000 trees in a wind-

The cost of a drip system to irrigate a small orchard will usually vary from \$5 to \$10 per tree. Large systems with buried mains and manifolds, fertilizer injectors, and elaborate filters will cost more.

The main savings can be in pumping costs. At the current price per KWH for electricity, it costs approximately one cent per day to water a mature pecan tree from an 80 ft. deep well.

Some cautions should be observed. Emitters should be occasionally checked for clogging. Well water with sand, or water from streams or ponds will usually require elaborate filters to produce

water of acceptable quality. Buried laterals make it much easier to control weeds by mowing or plowing. however, polyethelyene lines are susceptable to damage from gophers.

Several components are essential for drip systems. Nearly all systems need filters. Rarely is water completely free of small particles that can clog emitters. Pressure regulators are needed for two reasons. First, most emitters are designed to operate at 15 p.s.i. This is well below the pressure of most pumps and municipal water systems. Second, the components of a drip system are not designed for high pressures. The third component of a simple drip system is the lateral line with the emitters.

There are limits to the length of the lateral line. Excessive length of the lateral can cause large variations in the output of the emitters. The size and number of emitters must be matched to the lateral line.

Assistance to design drip systems is available from the Soil Conservation Service. Contact them at 101 E. Main in Knox City or call 658-

lists this week as teachers gear up

being the re-employment of

longtime superintendent E.B.

New teachers are Judy Burson,

Greta Waldrip, Brenda Trainham

and Robert Coffman. The complete

Christye Gannaway, kindergarten

second and third grades; Brenda

Coffman, science; Cherry Eldredge,

athletics and history; Phyllis Reed,

science; and Ida Jo Adams, English

Special programs include the mi-

grant program, taught by Kari Skel-

ton, and special education, taught

by Cathy Albus. Aides are Barbara

Bowman, Joyce Greenwood and

Benjamin students will see the

same faces when they return to

school September 2. Personnel there

includes Ben Grill, superintendent;

Steve Skelton, principal and boys'

coach; John Mark Trice, girls' ath-

letics; Belle Grill, English; Kathy

Hudson, math and computer; Susan

Carver, business; Jeanie Trice,

science; Dick Dickson, vocational

agriculture; Veeta Reid, vocational

homemaking; Carol Dickson, re-

source, special education and kin-

dergarten; Linda Griffith, grades

five and six; Nancy McGreger,

grades three and four; and Valerie

Kinnibrugh, grades one and two and

Pat Barton and Susan Jones are

aides and Aliene Groves is school

secretary. Jane Gideon is the Ben-

jamin lunchroom worker and Mil-

Two new teachers, Jerry Keen

and Donita Hudgens, are assuming

duties at Weinert. Administrative

personnel at Weinert are H.L.

Guess, superintendent and business

teacher, and Chet Forehand, prin-

cipal, football coach and science

Other teachers are Mary Murphy,

dred Brannan is custodian.

and health teacher.

for the approaching school year.

secretary and librarian.

faculty list includes:

and math.

Francelle Echols.

kindergarten.

Area School Personnel

Ready To Begin Classes

Area schools announced faculty first and second grades; Caron

Several changes have been made and girls' coach; Darlene Belling-

Wallings Celebrate 60th Anniversary At Family Reunion

The Seymour Senior Citizens Center was the setting Sunday, August 17, for a family reunion and belated celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Reginald and Treasure Walling of Seymour, former Knox County residents.

R.J. and Treasure Voss Walling were married May 2, 1926, in Knox County and lived in the Sunset community before moving to Seymour in 1957.

Approximately 76 persons attended the reunion, including their seven children, Lendon Walling of Munday, Weldon Walling of O'Brien, Randall Walling of Proctor, Dennis Walling of Paducah, Doris Beasley of Wichita Falls, Tommy Walling of Sherman and Larry Walling of Seymour.

Eighteen grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren were also present.

also attended the celebration.

Religion Classes Set At St. Joseph's

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

cumulates; no extra help is to be

hired for holidays. Preferably all

holidays should be taken within

seven to ten days. Future holidays

will not be allowed to accumulate

and be taken with vacation time. 4.

Recorders not in use are to be re-

turned to City Administrator. Tid-

well seconded the motion; all in

Albus moved bills be paid as

follows: from airport fund, \$31.54;

from ambulance fund, \$443.17;

from swimming pool fund, \$346.29;

from operating fund, \$11,890.83.

Tidwell moved meeting adjourn.

Andrade seconded; all for.

Albus seconded; all for.

favor.

Registration for religious education classes at St. Joseph's parish in Family members and friends Rhineland will be held at the sister's from Coahoma, Breckenridge, convent after the 7 p.m. Saturday Bridgeport, Proctor, Pampa, Dal- mass on August 23 and August 30 las, Amarillo, Coleman, Graham, and after the 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wichita Falls, Weinert, Knox City, Sunday masses on August 24 and Munday, Red Springs and Seymour August 31. Registration fee is \$10 per family.

Religion classes for grades one, two and three will begin Monday, September 8, from 6-7:15 p.m. The first class for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be from 6-7:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, and seventh and eighth graders will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 10. High school students will meet twice a month for two hours.

"The wise man looks for what is within, the fool for what is outside." Confucius

Cathy Cartwright Is A&M Graduate

Cathy Cartwright, a graduate of Munday High School and the daughter of Al and Mary Cartwright of Munday, received her diploma from Texas A&M University in commencement ceremonies held Saturday, August 16. Cathy graduated with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and a minor in business management.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were her parents, her brothers, Louis Cartwright of Austin and Pat Cartwright of Wharton, her sister and family, Lisa and Jim Peek, Rachel and Jaron, of Commerce, and her grandmother, Mrs. Fay Fowler of Haskell. Other relatives and friends present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Fowler, Roger and Edward, of Canyon Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strickland and Shannon of Hawley and a friend, Kelli, of Abilene; Rod and Lori Taylor of Hawley and Boyd and Sue Baker of Medina.

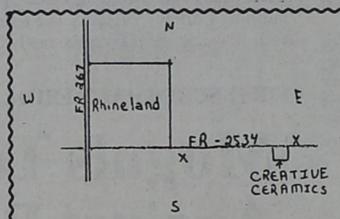
Committee Meeting Set At Benjamin

A meeting of the Knox County Sesquicentennial steering committee has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 20, in the assembly room of the Knox County Courthouse in Benjamin.

The committee is preparing to close out their year's work, and all members are urged to attend this important meeting.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheffler in Hurst during the weekend and attended a Texas Rangers baseball game.



Creative Ceramics

Hours: Monday and Thursday 1:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Greenware - Firing - Supplies - Finished Pieces I have new softies and folk art lines and

Duncan's new natural touch paints - one coat coverage and it's easy to work with

Brenda Brown, Owner

422-4986



Francis Langdon, who publishes the Tonkawa (Okla.) News, tells me the old Methodist parsonage is empty now. The fella who bought it from the church in 1965 has died and the · place is up for sale.

Living in this house in the midfifties was like having my own amusement park. Good things seemed to happen when you lived at 709 East Grand Avenue - especially if you were

It had large empty rooms. It had an attic big enough to play a game of catch. It had a basement with spiders and ghosts and anything else my sister and I could conjure up with our imaginations.

There were air vents you could see through from the second story to the first. My grandmother and I once got down on all fours and looked through one of them to watch my Dad perform a marriage ceremony we'd been banned from minutes earlier.

There was a flat roof outside my bedroom and just above the back porch. I used to spend the night out there in the summer. When the sun came up I could shimmy down a drain pipe and run across the street to Tate's Grocery and nourish my body with Hostess cup cakes and Dr. Pep-

The large, semi-circular front porch was made of wood and I guess you could say the footing was a little

I can still see my dad tripping over one of the steps and rolling to an undignified rest on the sidewalk - all 240 pounds of him.

"Dog blast it," said the reverend, just managing to avoid profanity. It was in this house my dad taught

me about Bud when it meant a football coach instead of a brew. It was here I first listened to OU football games on the radio. As long as I lived in that house, Oklahoma

never lost one. The day the Irish from Indiana drove the fatal stake through the hearts of every OU fan in the land, I was looking on tearfully from another parsonage.

In this old house, though, my grade school totally dominated what

my friends and I saw as the more affluent grade school from the other side of the tracks. The Washington Redskins (my team) beat Lincoln (the rich kids) in every sport all three years I lived in that house.

There was one close call with Lincoln, though. Only the house saved us.

The last sport between the two schools my sixth-grade year was the track meet. Going into the 880-relay we were clinging to a narrow lead.

The coach told us it all came down to this race. If we won it, we could "graduate" knowing we had never lost to the miserable Lincoln Bears. But, if we lost, it would be our

shame to bear for life. I just happened to be the anchorman for our relay team. I just happened to be the guy who got the baton with a slight lead over the Lincoln anchorman. And I just happened to be the guy who got passed and beaten to

Go ahead, tell me about your Charlie Brown humiliations.

Our coach had lied shamelessly in an effort to motivate us for that race, though. Turns out we had just enough points to win the track meet in spite of my failure.

Had I lived in an ordinary parsonage that race would have cost us the city championship. I've never doubted that. I stopped through Tonkawa a few

years ago and met the man who had purchased the house from the Methodists. He led me on a familiar tour. He seemed to appreciate the old house the way I did, too. I told him a few stories about it and he invited me

to come back again. I promised I would and I'm sorry I didn't make it back sooner. I'm sure he had stored up a few of

his own stories of good fortune at 709 East Grand Avenue.

Copyright @ 1986, Art Law-

Anyone wishing to address his or her comments to this columnist should write P.O. Box 432, Buffalo Gap, Tx. 79508.

at the Goree school, the biggest one hausen, English and literary coach; Donita Hudgens, special education; Russ Perry, vocational agriculture; Hosea, who retired in 1981 to Kerri Urbanczyk, vocational homebecome a part-time teacher. George making; Kelly Perry, pre-kindergar-K. Cotton remains as principal, and ten and kindergarten; and Mark Susie Williams is school secretary. Coffman, social studies and boys' Donna Sue Cotton will serve as coach.

Yates, third and fourth grades; Lin-

da Stewart, fifth and sixth grades

Reminder To Members Of St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Catholic Church and first grade; Judy Burson, parishioners who are interested in the Diocesan Lay Ministries program are encouraged to attend the Trainham, fourth and fifth grades; orientation meeting for the North-Greta Waldrip, junior high; Bob west Deanery at the Sacred Heart Presnall, science and math; Robert Parish Community Center in Wichita Falls from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, August 23. home economics and computer

KONOK KONOK

FEELING LEFT OUT IN THE GOLD?

If that's the case, then you're banking at the wrong place. We understand the special needs of today's farmers, and make it our business to be of financial help whenever we can. When you bank with us, we'll never leave you out in the cold.

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Munday, Texas

RECIPE COLUMN **Cooked Carrots**

by Louise Beaty Clean carrots

Cut (like pennies) into sauce pan Cook in 1 can of Diet Orange Shasta soda until done.

No other seasoning necessary unless desired.

Mrs. Ellis E. Harlan of St. Jo. Texas sends us this recipe which she calls her favorite recipe for a quick

1 lb. ground chuck 2 cans whole potatoes 1 can Veg-All vegetables 1 can French onion Campbell's soup

GROUND CHUCK STEW

1 pkg. mild taco seasoning mix Brown meat on low heat. Add taco seasoning mix to the meat and 1 cup water. Simmer 5 minutes. Add potatoes, veg-all and onion soup. Let simmer 15 minutes.

Heard-Roberts Vows Are Read In Gilliland Ceremony

Kathy Faye Roberts and Allan Lloyd Heard were united in marriage at three o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, July 5, in the First Baptist Church in Gilliland. Rev. Terry L. Bratton of Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, former pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Roberts of Vera and the granddaughter of Jim Hicks and Mrs. Faye Hicks of Seymour. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heard of Gilliland. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chilcoat of Olney and Mrs. Jewel Heard of Red Springs.

The couple exchanged vows in a setting of baskets of pink and white silk flowers. Mrs. Billie Gene Young of Seymour, vocalist, presented special solos of The Twelfth of Never and The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. O.H. Bartley, also of Seymour, at the piano.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a Jean Phoenix designer gown of white satin with an organza overlay. The fitted bodice was covered with appliques of Schiffli lace flowers embroidered with seed pearls and irridescents and featured a sweetheart neckline. The long sheer sleeves, accented with self-fabric flowers, were puffed to the elbow and extended to fingertip length encased in Schiffli lace. A large bow defined the back waist. The full skirt was dotted with delicate lace appliques and edged with rows of organza ruffles that extended into a cathedral train. Her waltz-length veil was caught to a halo of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers.

Kelly Westmoreland of Gilliland was maid of honor. Brenda Womble of Red Springs, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and Kristen Simmons of Gilliland was flower girl. They wore identical dresses of pastel pink organza designed with off-the-shoulder bodices and rows of ruffles accenting the puffed sleeves and outlining the back neckline. Each carried long-stemmed pink silk roses with pink satin streamers.

Glen Ray Heard of Gilliland served his brother as best man, and groomsman was Mike Kessler of Newcastle, brother-in-law of the groom. Kerry and Kenneth Lowe of Newcastle were ushers and Daniel Westmoreland of Gilliland was ringbearer. The groom wore an offwhite tuxedo with a pink cummer-

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MR. and MRS. ALLAN HEARD

bund and bow tie, and his attendants and the couples' fathers were dressed in grey tuxedos with pink cummerbunds and ties.

A reception was held after the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a pink and white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white silk spring flowers. The three-tiered cake made by the groom's mother was iced in white with pink flowers and topped with the traditional bride and

Registering guests at the reception was Lindee Enloe, cousin of the groom. Becky Enloe and Lisa Heard, also the groom's cousins, served cake and punch. Also in the houseparty were Rhonda Kessler, the groom's sister Judy Enloe an

in Newcastle, where the groom is employed by his uncle, Dale Heard

The bride was honored with a derson of Euless.

bridal shower at the Seymour Church of Christ fellowship hall on May 16. The home of Mrs. Ronnie Simmons in Gilliland was also the setting for a shower honoring the

Myers Family Makes It A Trio

Amanda and Chance Myers eagerly awaited for weeks the arrival of their little "it". Amanda was very determined the new arrival would have to be a girl. Maybe she wanted some help. Chance just wanted to be replaced as "the baby"!

Anyway, on Saturday, August 2, Mama slipped out while they were sleeping and they got their new little sister, Tiffanie Brooke, at 9:32 a.m. at the Knox County Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 71/2 ozs., and from early appearances, she's going to have big brown eyes just like Amanda and Chance.

Proud parents are Tony and Lisa Myers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Zeissel and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jake Myers. She is also blessed with a great-grandmother, Mary Zeissel.

Roberts Visitors

Summer visitors in the Joe Roberts home were Shirley and Eric Conner of Phoenix, Ariz.; Don and Ruby Roberts and daughters. Deann and Donna of Timberon, N.M.; Joe B. and Paula Roberts and their granddaughters, April Roberts of Weslaco and Jinger Roberts of Waco; Kenneth Fuller JoAnn Heard, his aunts, and Jean and Betty Roberts of Kansas; Irene Jacobs and Nydia Oates of Anson; The couple took a short wedding Chuck Roberts, Robbin Rocha and trip and are now making their home Lena McGee of Knox City; Jan Roberts of Houston; Nanette Kelley and children, Richard, Thad and Paige, of Sherman; and Paul An-

* KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS *

L. Jane Locknane County Extension Agent - Home Economics

RESOLVING A WRINKLING PROBLEM

synthetic and permanent press fab wrinkles. You can avoid wrinkling rics is over drying. To remove the wrinkles, put the items back in the ing items when there is still a trace

minutes on the permanent press or timed cycle. The heat and cool-One of the causes of wrinkling in down period will remove the by reducing drying time and remov-15.20 of moisture in them, then hang or

FAMILY THERAPY CLINIC

We all hit hard times at some point during our lives. Instead of going down with the ship, therapy can help us patch the leak and enable us to sail further.

I recently became aware of a family therapy clinic located in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University. This clinic takes a different approach to treatment by involving people close to the individual or a whole family.

Anyone experiencing a problem in living, whether in one's own personal habits or in relationship difficulties, may benefit from family therapy. People can receive help in getting through difficult transitions like child and adolescent problems, divorce, step-families, family grief, communication difficulties and problems brought on by poor economic conditions. Family therapy can also treat more severe problems like depression, anxiety, bulemia and schizophrenia, among others.

Simply call 806-742-3074 to make an appointment. Fees can be decided upon by patients' ability to

WHEN YOU RECEIVE **UNORDERED MERCHANDISE**

Have you ever responded to an ad for a "free trial" offer and then been surprised when you received extra un-ordered merchandise -- and a bill? Some companies count on the fact that many consumers mistakenly believe they are obligated to pay for the merchandise or to return it at their own expense. If you're sent things in the mail that you did not order, you have a legal right to keep the shipment as a free gift, according to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rules.

It's A Girl!

Barbara and Jim Perkins of San Antonio are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Hayley Jane Perkins, born on August 4, 1986. She weighed 8 lbs., 4 ounces.

Proud grandparents are Wilfred and Waunitta Bellinghausen of Munday, and Mrs. Doris Goltz and Robert Perkins of San Antonio. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bellinghausen and Mrs. Verna Mathews, all of Munday.

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Coca Cola & 7-Up 8 Pack 1.39

Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Muskateers

Candy Bars... 6 Pack \$ 1 59

Potato Chips \$139

Peaches......74¢

Hunts Whole Peeled

Tomatoes.....

Prune Juice... 40 0z. \$129

Shurfine

Tomato Juice. 46 0z. 79¢ Regular or Smoked

Cobblers 14 0z.

TV Dinners..... 99¢

Margarine...1 Lb. Bowl 69¢

Scott Tissue.

Solo Plastic

. . . 16 Oz. - 18 Ct.

Onions

Potatoes.... 10 Lb. Bag

Thighs

Breast Shurfresh

79 Bacon

Shurfresh Medium

white tuxedo with a pink cummer-	the groom's sister, Judy Enloe and	d dryer. Set the control for
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featur a high seat a	res they need - ner rise, fuller and thigh, and legs built to	Mens sizes only.



A PERFECTLY EXECUTED HANDOFF and the Mogul on the right is headed for the goal! At least he would be if this were a real game. It's good practice, nevertheless, as the Munday Moguls gear up for their first scrimmage Friday night at Hamlin. A highly ranked team in Class AA, the Pied Pipers will be a tough test of the Moguls' strength.

E.B. Hosea Again Named Goree Superintendent

Hosea was superintendent of schools at Goree for many years and is replacing Jerry Hawthorne, who held the job for the past five years and resigned to become superintendent at Claude this year. It was learned this week that Hawthorne had suffered a massive heart attack and was is serious condition in an Amarillo hospital.

Hosea became associated with the Goree school system during the 1960-61 year when he was a classroom teacher. He was named superintendent in 1961 and held that position for the next 20 years, gaining the respect and affection of every student that passed through the

A familiar face returns to the school's doors. He retired as chief superintendent's office at Goree this administrator in 1981 but remained year as E.B. Hosea assumes his at the school as a part-time business duties as school administrator. teacher. After Hawthorne's resignation he was pressed back into ser-

> Hosea is married to the former Peggy Coffman of Goree and they have one son Brad, who lives in Wichita Falls, and two granddaugh-

Another change at Goree this year is the resumption of six-man football action. Coach Cherry Eldredge is glad to be fielding a team after a year of absence from football because of a lack of eligible players, and Wildcat fans are hoping that this year will be the beginning of building another winning tradition at Goree.

* BENJAMIN NEWS * By Mrs. Gladene Green

GILLENTINE REUNION

On Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, the children and grandchildren of the late Noah and Cora Gillentine met in Benjamin for a reunion. The get-together was held at the Sorosis Club House and lots of eating, visiting, recalling old times and just general fellowshipping took

Children and their families attending were N.B. Gillentine of Rock Springs, Joe and Inez Gillentine of Fontana, Calif., Wyness Elliott and family of Houston, Ray Beeler and family of Crosbyton, Ruth Wampler and family of Rule and Lois Golden and family of Sey-

On Sunday, attendance reached 100. All reported a fantastic time. HERE AND THERE

Benjamin was fairly quiet the past weekend as many residents went to Wichita Falls to attend the Ranch Rodeo. Among those attending from here were the Randell Kimmels, the Fred Carvers, the Kynn Pattersons, the Togo Moorhouses, the Homer Rolstons, Mark, Tammy and Jacy Collins, Mike and Kay Sheedy, Bobby Roberson, Tres Pierce, Jason Redwine, Jim Bob and Jeff Conner, Bill and Dorothy Spikes, the Donnie Ryders, the James Tomlinsons, the David Oxfords, the Buddy Tolsons, the Tom Moorhouses and Julia Propps. I'm sure there were others from here but these are the ones that were reported

Mary Melton-Scott, P.H.D., M.B.A., visited Jonnie Williams, Mary Bohannon and Brandi Jones recently enroute to Las Cruces, N.M. to assume her duties as administrator of the Valley View Hos-

Dutch and Imogean Young visited their Wichita Falls kids during the weekend. Their daughter, Dee Ann, and family, returned home last Monday from a week's vacation to find their home had been burglarized. They lost several appliances, all the meat from their freezer plus numerous smaller

Jimmy Melton and family of Abilene and the Jack Youngs of Lubbock visited their parents, Homer T. and Kathleen Melton, last week.

Joy Jones, Bobby Trainham and Peggy Hertel of Munday were in Wichita Falls last Thursday for Bobby to see an eye specialist.

Don and Virginia Griffith were in Lubbock last Thursday for checkups with their doctors. They came home Thursday night and Don was admitted to the Knox City Hospital around midnight Thursday for emergency treatment. He was dismissed on Saturday and left Monday for a checkup with a specialist

Clodell Duke was dismissed from the Seymour Hospital on Wednesday but is in Wichita Falls today for

further treatment.

H.T. and Kathleen Melton left Sunday for Lubbock for Homer T. to see his doctor. We visited the Meltons one day last week and Homer T. is doing fair but still is not feeling back to his old self.

Gordon, Debbie, Becky and Cody Taylor visited the Van Greens during the weekend.

Randy and Dorothy Hibdon, Christal and A.R. visited his mother at Cooperton, Okla. during the weekend.

Last week's report on Veta Campbell leaving Benjamin left out Nora Duke and Bea Parks as being among those attending her party. They were there and I apologize for missing their names.

W.T. and Jo Etta Cartwright spent several days last week with their son and family, Terry, DeeAnn and Chase Cartwright at Lakewood, Colo.

Ray Fulenwider of Fort Worth was a Benjamin visitor one day last week. Ray is a former pastor of the Benjamin Church of Christ and is now pastor of the Highland Church of Christ in Ft. Worth.

The Don Hertels visited in Lubbock a couple of days last week.

Corrine Parrish of Franklin is spending a few days here with her sister and family, the Bobby Robersons, and with relatives in Vera and her mother, Lona Feemster, who is a resident of the Brazos Valley Care Home in Knox City.

Beverly and Alan Baty of College Station visited her parents, Buddy and Janice Tolson, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Bowden and children, Kirsten and Benjamin, of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, helped B.B. and Mildred Bowden celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary last week.



YARD OF THE WEEK honors went to the trio of apartments on South 3rd south of Osbornes occupied by Dorothy Tucker, Fidelia Moylette and Linda Owens. The well-cared for grass is accented by colorful roses, beautiful shrubbery and yard ornaments that make these apartments one of the neatest spots in the immediate area.

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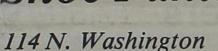
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Income Guidelines Listed For School Meal Benefits

Knox County schools serve nutritious meals every day. Area principals have announced prices for school meals at regular and reduced

Prices for lunches at Munday Elementary School have increased to 85 cents, and lunches at the local high school will be 90 cents. Breakfasts for all students are 45 cents. Reduced price meals will cost 30 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch.

Goree students may buy breakfast for 25 cents and lunch for 50 cents. Reduced price meals are 15 cents for breakfast and 30 cents for lunch.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grade in the Benjamin school will pay 80 cents for lunch and lunches for seventh through twelfth graders are \$1. Breakfasts for Benjamin students are 50 cents. Those eligible for reduced price meals will pay 30 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch.

Letters explaining the lunch and breakfast programs in each school will be sent to parents, and applications for those parents wishing to apply for free or reduced-price meals will be included. These applications should be filled out as soon

		INCOME ELIG	1986-87	JIDELINES		
Family Size	Free	Annual Reduced-Price	Free	Monthly Reduced-Price	Free	Weekly Reduced-Price
2	\$ 6,968	\$ 9,916	\$ 581	\$ 827	\$ 134	\$ 191
3	9,412	13,394	785	1,117	181	258
	14,300	16,872	988	1,406	228	325
5	16,744	23,828	1,396	1,696	275	392
6	19,188	27,306	1,599	2,276	322	459
7	21,632	30,784	1,803	2,566	416	526
8	24,076	34,262	2,007	2,856	463	659
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 2,444	\$ 3,478	\$ 204	\$ 290	\$ 47-	\$ 67

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All questions on the application form must be answered. Applications will not be processed if they do not include the following information: total household income listed by the amount received by each household member receiving income and the type of income it is (such as wages, child support, etc.) or the family's food stamp number if the household receives food stamps; names of all household members; social security numbers of all household members 21 years old or older or the word "none" for any household member who does not have a

social security number; and the signature of an adult household member.

The information on the ap-

Parents may apply for these meal benefits at any time during the school year. If a family is not eligible now but has a decrease in household income, a family member becomes unemployed or the family size increases, an application can be filled out at that time.

Children who receive free or reduced-price meals are treated the same as children who pay for meals. No child can be discriminated against in the operation of child feeding programs because of race. sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Anyone who believes they have been discriminated against should immediately write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data. Anyone who does not agree with the school's decision on their applica-

plication may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year. If a child is approved for meal benefits, household income increases of more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or decreases in household size must be reported to the school.

Families with foster children may be eligible for meal benefits. Persons wishing to apply for meal benefits for foster children should contact the school for help in filling out the application.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GENUINE ACTION RECLINERS BY LANE



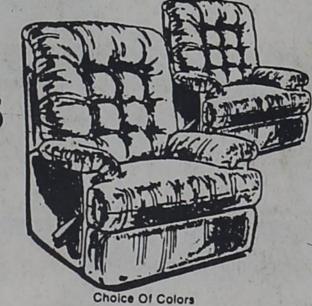
IT'S A GREAT IDEA! BUY ONE FAMOUS ACTION RECLINER AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER RECLINER JUST LIKE IT FREE! CHOOSE FROM SEVEN STYLES IN A VARIETY OF COLORS - WE HAVE THEM ALL. BUY ONE, **GET ONE FREE!**

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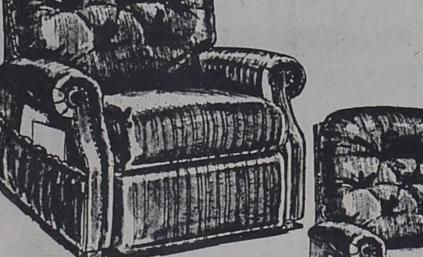
THE TOPPER CHOICE OF COLORS

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tion or the result of verification may discuss this with the school and has the right to a fair hearing.

Anyone who needs help in filling out the application or has any questions about the meal program should contact the school official in their district. Persons applying for meal benefits will be notified when their application is approved or denied.

School officials to contact regarding the meal program are: in Munday, superintendent Doyle Lowrance at 422-4241; in Goree, principal G.K. Cotton, 422-5218; and at Benjamin, superintendent Ben Grill at 454-2231.

Shown here is an income eligibility guideline for free and reduced price school meals in all Knox County schools.

Thank You

To all her friends in Palestine, Dallas, and Knox County, Texas, the family of Patricia Ann Barber extends the deepest appreciation for the many kindnesses, expressions of Christian love, and prayers, in this time after her death on August 8, age 47, in Dallas. Especially to the First United Methodist Church in Munday, where memorial services were held, and the Gillespie Baptist Church, where Baptist and Methodist members served luncheon and later, refreshments; to the pastors and members of both churches; to all who sent beautiful flowers to remind us of the beauty God has provided; and to those who came from far and near to honor her memory, the families extend gratitude. Rev. 21:5.

Fred Barber and daughters, Venizia and Adana Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Partridge, parents Wendell Partridge, brother, and family of Munday Bob Partridge, brother, and family of Arlington and Mattie Belle Barber, mother-in-law, of Palestine





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Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler Brand will send you a certificate good through December 31, 1986 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form. You must pay sales tax on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitations: One certificate per form, two certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the

7:30-5:00 Mon.-Frl., Sat. 7:30-5:00

risk of lost or delayed mail. Offer expires: September 30, 1986 IMPORTANT: All certificate requests must be postmarked by October 17, 1986. Rustler jeans do not qualify for this offer.

Proof of Purchase

Symbol

ADDRESS STATE PHONE (Zip code must be included)

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Lebanese Family Makes Most Of Life In America

To a naturalized citizen, being an American means more than just the freedoms and opportunities this country offers. It means loyalty and a wish to give something back to America. The Choucair family in Munday has been giving back to the community for over 30 years.

This week's business feature spotlight is on Mrs. Selma Choucair, owner of the Fair Store, one of the few department stores left in this part of the country. The store has been under the family's ownership since Joe Choucair bought out his brother, George Salem, who had operated the store here since the 1920's. The Fair Store used to be on the corner where Ben Franklin's is now, and was moved to its present location in 1961.

Generations of Munday residents and those in the surrounding area have bought clothing and household items at the Fair Store, and many oldtimers will remember well the store's early employees. Mrs. Mavis Wren was a salesclerk for nearly 50 years, and other familiar names are those of Abbie Gail Reynolds and the late Nila Booe and Jewel Warren. The store's staff now includes Mrs. Choucair along with Mrs. Howard Voss and Juanita Massey. The Choucair children have literally grown up with the store, and each has put in plenty of hours behind the counter.

Joe Choucair came to Munday from his native Lebanon in 1948 to work at the store. He had worked in Palestine and Sudan as a government official for the YMCA and began learning the dry goods business under his brother's tutorage. After obtaining his citizenship in 1955, he returned to Lebanon and married Selma, bringing her to their

> TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for relocation of permit No. R-6395 by Strickland Bridge Inc. to construct a concrete batch plant in Munday, Knox County, Texas. The proposed location is from US 277 one quarter of a mile east on FM 222. Additional information is contained in the public notice section of this issue.

new home in 1956.

How did it feel for a young Lebanese woman to leave her homeland and family to come to a new, frightening country? "It was bad, really," replied the dimunitive, softspoken Mrs. Choucair. In her private school education in Lebanon, Mrs. Choucair learned to speak French and English, so the language was not completely foreign to her, but certainly the customs were.

"Joe wanted to send me back home for a visit after three years." she remembered, "but I could not leave him." And after the children were born, she said the family could not afford to let everyone visit Lebanon but she wouldn't take one or two children without taking the others. So, in 30 years, Mrs. Choucair has never been back to the country of her birth. But, she pointed out, she has lived in Munday longer than she lived in Lebanon, so this is her home now.

Mrs. Choucair said she is distressed by the situation in her homeland. When she was growing up in a town about 30 miles from Beirut, she said Christians and Moslems got along well with no fighting. Both private and public schools were mixed, and a person of either religion could travel freely anywhere in Beirut, a city that is now divided much like Berlin in Germany. The first suggestions of the civil war that has been raging for ten years were just beginning when she left Lebanon in 1956.

The strife, she said, is caused by conflict between religious and political leaders in the Middle East, and Lebanon just happens to be the country in the middle where the war son to miss out on his college chancbetween citizens of several countries - and rebels who are accepted by no country - is being fought.

She still has a sister in Beirut who works at the American University there. Her sister telephoned Munday not long ago, she said, and can send letters out of the country. But Mrs. Choucair said the letters she writes to Lebanon never reach their destination.

Lebanon, she said, is still her country "emotionally," but she feels an obligation to the United States. "Loyalty to this country is a small price to pay for the freedom and opportunity we have here." She became an American citizen in the seasons, such as Christmas and



A FAMILY SALE: Salwa Choucair, center, rings up a sale for Kathy Bowen as her mother, Selma Choucair,

been a housewife content to stay ful customers who still buy when-

home and take care of their four ever they can," Salwa said.

Fair Store has been owned by the Choucairs since the 1950's. Joe and Selma Choucair immigrated to Munday looks on inside their family business, the Fair Store. from their native Lebanon and raised four children One of the few department stores left in the area, the here, never returning to their homeland.

graduation, but business slows When her husband died in 1980, down dramatically the rest of the Mrs. Choucair, who had until then year. "But we have some very faith-

children, was plunged into another Salwa, who is bound for her new world - that of running the Fair freshman year at Baylor University, Store. Omar, the family's younger next week, is very interested in her son, had just graduated from high parents' heritage. The children are school and changed his college plans all familiar with the Lebanese lanto stay home and teach his mother guage from hearing their parents as much as he could about the speak it at home when they were store's operation. "Omar hadn't younger, and Salwa has improved

upon her knowledge of Lebanon by studying the country's history and current volatile situation for use in persuasive speaking competition.

"I feel we had an advantage," she said, referring to learning two different cultures during her youth. "We feel our heritage strongly."

Would she like to go to Lebanon someday? "I am going!" she said emphatically.

And although her mother would like to see her children learn even

She can't picture what her life would have been like had she stayed in her country - for example, the town in which she lived has been mostly burned and few people remain there. However, she feels people can be successful anywhere, if they are willing to work for what they want. Of her four children, one is a doc-

more about Lebanon, she doesn't regret coming to the United States.

tor, one an accountant, one an educator and one is planning a career in communications. Is it ironic that none of them want to run the store?

"Don't count that out," Salwa cautioned. "None of us has studied retail marketing in school because we feel we've had an education in the store - a practical education. Omar's training in accounting would fit in well with running a store, and Mona and I have always said we were going to have our own dress shop someday."

Thus a family which has long appreciated the opportunity to excel that many Americans take for granted just keeps on giving of itself, paying back with interest the welcome that the Munday of the 1950s gave to an immigrant who chose to make this his home. For the citizens of Munday, it has been more than a "fair" exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Offutt, Aaron and Jacob, of Arlington spent part of their vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt and the Dan Offutt family last week.

The average American vehicle travels about 10,000 miles a year.

Diet Coke

worked in the store any more than the rest of us," commented younger daughter Salwa, "but he probably enjoyed it more and had been to market with Daddy. So he just took Mrs. Choucair did not want her es, though, and she was eager to learn how to run the store. "He taught me everything I learned what to order and how to do the books." She also had to learn to deal with the public, but said that people in Munday were so kind and receptive, she soon felt comfortable in the store. Her children still help out when they are home from The slump in the oil economy has been greatly felt at the store, she said. Many oilfield workers bought clothes there, and they no longer have jobs or have moved to find work. Sales are still high in special

Prices Good in Munday and Goree Stores OF **SERVING** PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 21-22-23, 1986 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST Tomato Sauce Shurfresh American Pasturized MADE WITH 99 % PURIFIED WATER Shurtresh Large Grade A ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR **NUTTY BUDDIES** 18 Cl. 99° ALLSUP'S 30 YEAR ASSORTED BORDEN'S COMMEMORATIVE FRUIT DRINKS Shurtresh ILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE Margarine ALLSUP'S IO. 4 FACTOR HOT WITH SUNSCREEN-NO. 2 FACTOR \$609 **DARK TANNING OIL** Tostitos FRITO LAY® REGULAR OR NACHO CHEESE REGULAR \$1.59 Shurfine **Aluminum** 6 Pack - 12 Oz. Cans Foil Coca Cola - Mr. Pibb

Shurfine

Charcoal

Briquets

10 Lb. Bag

\$1.39

25 Sq. Ft.

2/\$1



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Times have changed...

It used to take hours to thaw frozen food and prepare a meal. Today, the microwave oven has changed all of that. Not only can you thaw food in minutes but you can cook and have it ready to serve in no time...before anyone else gets to it.

Times have changed for your cooperative, too.

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Lignite plants are large and complex . . . more difficult to operate and maintain. Even so, we expect them to continue to be the most economical choice for making electricity. Lignite costs considerably less than natural gas.

Your business, B-K Electric Cooperative, benefits from that choice, and so do you. The power of the kilowatt hour can do so much good... don't waste it.

> B-K **Electric Cooperative** NCORPORATED • SEYMOUR, TEXAS Member of The Brazos System

*GOREE NEWS ITEMS * By Mrs. Grace Smith

TTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Echols atended the Denham reunion at the ort Stockton National Park at rosbeck on Sunday.

IOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. C.H. Presnall underwent urgery in the Bethania Hospital in Vichita Falls last Thursday. ITTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Jackson and andy visited their daughter and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harin and boys, in Post Friday and aturday and attended the wedding f their grandson, Sammy Hardin, nd Miss Pam Gordon of Slaton riday evening. The Rev. Danny ackson, uncle of the groom, offiiated at the backyard ceremony. also attending were Mrs. Leon ooney and Cindy, Stacia Gray and Ars. Janet Benge and Brandon of Barland.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allen atended the wedding of Dan Shake nd Miss Deanna Moore in Abilene n Saturday.

REUNION PLANNED

The annual Barger reunion will be eld at the Goree Community Cener during the Labor Day weekend. Il their friends are invited to atend.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lambeth nd Mrs. Louis Hutchens attended ne funeral of their cousin, Mrs. rena McNat, at Bowie Saturday fternoon. **ISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allen visited Irs. C.H. Presnall and Mrs. Debie Choate at the Bethania Hospital 1 Wichita Falls last Monday and gain on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Redding visited Ir. and Mrs. W.A. Shoemake in Vichita Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Myers and family of rlington visited her father, Arthur largrove, on Saturday.

Guests in the George Hunt home ist week were Mrs. Sharon Fox and er daughter, Mrs. Mike Hamlin, of ort Worth, Mrs. Helen McKnight f Garland and Mrs. Imogene Mclreath and her daughter, Mrs. Marcus Anderson, of Abilene. Also isiting in their home on Sunday as Joe Hunt of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore of ewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Wenell Moore of Borger spent the reekend with their parents, Mr. and Ars. Johnny Moore.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ruth lix over the weekend were her rother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Daugherty of Red Oak. Also isiting in her home were her son nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nix nd Tyler of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Forester, Summer and Nicholas, of Tulsa, Okla. spent the weekend visiting her nother, Mrs. Winnie Lambeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayo and their reat-granddaughters, Amber Clay of Wichita Falls and Holli Harlan of owa Park, spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mitch Cameron and family in Azle.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wiliams over the weekend was his granddaughter, Mrs. Paula Turner ind Taylor of Watauga.

Mrs. Tennie Tynes and her grandlaughter, Renita Redder of Munlay, attended the memorial service or Bob Woodall at Seymour last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G.W. Brown of Seymour is pending this week with her daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nuckols. Jay ind April Nuckols of Munday

visited their grandparents on Sun-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson on Sunday were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Patterson, Amanda, Adam and Whitney, of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Beaty returned home last Thursday from a two week's visit with their son, Jimmie Dale Beaty and family in Greenville, Miss. Their son brought them home and visited a few days Key, Ronnie Pool, Chris Baker,

Oklahoma City visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bell, last Tuesday afternoon. Also visiting in their home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McKinny and Krisi David Milson, Dwayne Birkenfeld Harlan of Seymour.

Lawton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shortel of Havre, Montana visited Mrs. Ruth Hammons and Mrs. Estelle Rhinehart last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forsberg and Terry of Alvarado visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke on Saturday.

Mrs. Cloyce Mitchell and daughter, Misti, of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Mable Jacobs and Jeanette, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lambeth and Mrs. Lois Howard of Goree, Mrs. Blanche Atkinson of New Deal and Mrs. Agnes Stewart of Albuquerque, N.M. visited relatives in Wichita Falls last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Watson last Tuesday morning was her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Smith of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Dewitt Green and her mother, Mrs. Hallie Campbell, visited her sister, Mrs. J.W. Simpson, in Graham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Hammons visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cooksey, in Throckmorton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fitzgerald of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. Mamie Fitzgerald, during the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bell, on Saturday. They also visited in the Tommy Decker home. Jimmy Barker, who visited his grandparents last week, returned

home with his parents. Jimmie Dale Beaty of Greenville, Miss. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Modrell Howard of Seymour visited

in their home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Tennie Tynes on Saturday. They were returning home from a vacation trip in the mountains in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Melton and Taylor were dinner guests in the Elkin Warren home on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Mrs. C.H. Presnall were in Wichita Falls last Monday.

Wade and Justin Green of Crowley, who spent the last two weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Green, returned home on Friday. Mr. Green took the boys to Graham, where they were met by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Green. The Greens also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Simpson while in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lambeth visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Debbie Choate, in Wichita Falls last Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Choate underwent surgery at the Bethania Hospital there on Tuesday.

Visiting Mrs. Tommie Polson and George Rawls last Monday morning

was their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shortel of Havre, Montana.

E.B. Hosea was in Wichita Falls last week for an appraisal service. While in Wichita Falls Mr. Hosea also visited his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hosea, Amber and

Birthdays And **Anniversaries**

August 21 - Shawna Simpson, Danny Owens, Tom C. West and Diana Dorough.

August 22 - Nikki Cooke, Justin Vickie Huffman, Jerry Atkinson Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hammett of and Linda Nickerson; Mutt and Doris Chamberlain and Frank and Chrisann Castillo.

August 23 - Robin Herring, Sister Mary Michael, Merle Lambeth, and Nocona Jetton; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Temple of Jerry D. Hutchinson and Kent and Brenda Trainham.

> August 24 - Cathy Albus, Jayson Morgan, Danette Owens, Bart Martinez, Audra Lohman, Frank Gonzales, Jerry Hawthorne and Mary

August 25 - J.W. Michels, Kenneth Groves, Annie Floyd, Edna Lemley, Ricky Ramos, Mozelle Smith and Gabriel Sanchez; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winchester. August 26 - Kandis Brown,

Robert Hosea, Mary Thompson, Judy Underwood, Connie Gray and Seferino Sanchez; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Donoho.

August 27 - Delores Jacques; Danny and Ann Kiser.

Texas Apples Lose Beauty Contest But Pass Taste Test

The old axiom that beauty is only skin deep definitely applies when comparing apples from northern states with those now maturing in Texas, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist.

"Apples from Washington, Illinois and several other states that reach our markets in the summer have been in storage for almost 10 months," points out Dr. John Lipe of Fredericksburg. "They tend to have beautiful red or gold colors, but since they were harvested last fall when barely mature, the quality under the peel of these stored apples often leaves a lot to be desired.

"On the other hand, Texas apples are maturing now and offer unmatched quality," says Lipe. "Apples ripened under roasting Texas skies never attain the pretty red color of northern apples since the red pigment, called anthocyanin, needs cooler weather to form. But under the peel, Texas apples leave the others behind."

To support his claim, Lipe cites a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station study by John Wightman and Dr. Dan Hanna. The study compared Red Delicious apples from Washington and Illinois and Yellow Delicious apples from Washington with Texas Red Delicious apples grown at Fredericksburg. All of the apples were purchased at supermarkets in late summer.

Among qualities measured were sugars, firmness, pH (acidity) and malic acid content. In the all-important sugar content, Texas apples contained more than 16 percent. This was 21/2 percent more sugar than Washington Red Delicious and about 4 percent more than Illinois Red Delicious and Washington Yellow Delicious. Texas apples compared favorably in other quality tests, notes Lipe.

In taste comparisons 70 percent of the participants chose Fredericksburg apples as the best. Washington Yellow Delicious were a distant second, with only 11 percent rating them as best. Texas apples also were rated tops in texture by 52 percent of the participants while Washington Yellow Delicious were second, with 19 percent of those in the taste test rating them as the best textured apples.

Not surprisingly, only 2.5 percent of the test panel rated Texas apples tops in color, the horticulturist points out. Illinois Red Delicious won that honor, with 47 percent

placing them at the top of the list. Panelists also were asked if they were satisfied enough with the apples' quality that they would want to buy them at the market. Almost 90 percent of the participants said they would buy Texas apples, while 61 percent liked Washington and Illinois Red Delicious well enough to want to buy them. Only 53 percent of the panel considered Washington Yellow Delicious good enough to

"We will never have a large volume of Texas apples to compete with those coming in from the north, but a good crop of locally grown apples is starting to enter markets now," says Lipe. "The biggest volume of Texas apples will be marketed in late August and early September when most red and yellow delicious varieties ripen."

So, the next time you're standing in the marketplace comparing a shiny red apple from Washington with a mottled red and green Texas apple, just remember that ugly is only skin deep, too. The Texas apple is the real beauty inside where it counts, emphasizes Lipe.





NOTICE To All Of Our Prescription Customers

Because it is impossible to keep prescription records over two years old in our computer system, any patron who wishes to have 1984 records printed must make a request for information before August 22. After August 22, all Rx records for the year 1984 will be destroyed and such records will no longer be available. Call us today for this at 422-4552.

Remember, if you require a record of your Rxs filled in 1984 you must make a request for it before August 22. After August 22, we will no longer be able to supply you with any 1984 Rx records.



* FARM AND RANCH REPORT *

David Tunmire, County Agent

PROVISIONS COULD AFFECT FARMERS

Provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 (Farm Bill) could affect a farmer's participation in any USDA programs. These provisions are referred to as "sodbuster", "swampbuster" and "conservation compliance."

The sodbuster and conservation compliance provisions will have the greatest impact in Knox County. In the sodbuster provision it requires farmers to certify that they have not converted "highly erodible lands" to cropland since December 23, 1985, or if they have, crop production must be in compliance with an approved conservation plan.

Conservation compliance requires farmers participating in USDA programs and who are farming "highly erodible land" to implement conservation plans developed by SCS and approved by the Soil and Water Conservation District Boards. The SCS will define soils classified as "highly erodible."

According to Jerry Pearce, district conservationist, the final regulations are not expected until after August 26. When the final regulations are issued all farmers should visit the SCS or ASCS office to find out if they are affected by these

TSTI TO OFFER FEEDMILL AND ELEVATOR TECHNOLOGY COURSE

In an effort to provide competent, trained professionals to the cattle feeding and grain elevator industries, Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) will offer a feedmill and elevator technology course.

The course, set to begin September 8, was developed by TSTI at the urging of the cattle feeding and grain industries because of difficulty in finding trained people to operate feedyard feedmills and grain elevators, according to Charlie Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The course will train students in the operation of feedmill and grain handling equipment, dust control techniques and hazards, electrical/electronic weighing controls, hydraulic and pneumatic systems and advance trouble-shooting, according to Jim Lutes, course in-

structor and program coordinator at TSTI. Coursework will include training in equipment maintenance, electrical systems, welding and mechanics as well as industrial management and computer operation, Lutes says.

Two training options will be offered, he says. One is a certificate program lasting four quarters or 12 months. The other options, which will allow students to obtain an Associate of Applied Science degree, will last six quarters or 18 months.

Students enrolling in the feedmill and elevator technology course at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo this fall now can apply for 10 competitive scholarships paying up to \$1,500.

The scholarships, funded with \$10,000 in "seed money" provided by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will be available to students who select the 18-month (six quarters) feedmill option. Scholarship money will be applied toward tuition and fees, plus any books and supplies a student must buy.

More information on the feedmill and elevator technology course can be obtained from Lutes at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, telephone (806) 335-2316.

Why Eat A Variety Of Foods?

"Eat a variety of foods" is probably the most common nutrition advice given by physicians and nutritionists. It's also first in the list of ' Dietary Guidelines for Americans, released this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services. So why is dietary variety so important? According to Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, the answer is relatively simple. "People need over 40 different nutrients to stay healthy. These include vitamins and minerals, protein, fat, carbohydrates and water, which are found in foods," she says. "Since no one food supplies all the essential nutrients in the amounts a person needs, it's important to eat several types of foods each day," Hunt em-

Managed Grazing Boosts Production

The ideal way to harvest forage is by grazing rather than incurring the additional cost of putting up hay. However, the timing of harvesting hay usually insures the maximum of forage quality and production. The various grazing systems available to ranchers try to blend the economics of grazing with the production and quality of haying.

Of the several grazing systems available, there are simple systems such as the two pasture switchback or very complex systems like the cell grazing system. The system chosen must be integrated into the overall ranching operation, and it must be flexible so adjustments can be made for rainfall and livestock needs. With the variety of systems available, almost every rancher can find an adaptable system.

The cost for installation of the system will vary with the complexity of the system. More complex systems usually cost more; however, cost will vary from ranch to ranch. It all depends on fences, availability of water and the number of pastures already existing on the ranch. Another cost associated with complex grazing systems is an initial increase in labor costs. It takes time and labor to get a system workable. Labor costs will fall after the system is worked out and the cattle get used to it.

Research has shown that grazing systems increase the amount of beef that can be produced per acre. They also improve range condition by allowing periodic deferments for pastures. Any rancher interested in grazing systems can contact the Soil Conservation Service in Knox City for more information.

Community Calendar

August 21 - Chamber of Com-

August 22 - Teachers in-service begins, Munday at Hamlin scrimmage.

August 25 - Cotton tour; Bloodmobile; Fire Department. August 26 - Lions Club.

Using bright yellow paint, mark regular parking stalls in the garage for the childrens' bicycles and wagons.

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Garage Sales

*********** GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9-7. Lots of nice women's, children's and maternity clothes, other misc. Trailer house one block north of Methodist Church. 47-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8-2. Weight bench w/extra features including leg curl, barbells, weights, toys, games, Speak and Spell, plants, books, backto-school clothes, bedspreads. Linda Jackson, 951 N. Munday Ave. 47-1tp

YARD SALE: Saturday 8-6. Corner of Munday Avenue and East K.

47-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, August 23, 8-5, Weinert Community Center. Lots of baby and children's clothes, bedspread, curtains, plenty of misc. Melanie Wood and Brenda Hager. 47-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 8-12 noon. 340 North 14. Pansy Koenig.

✓ For Sale

} FOR SALE: 1984 Ford F-150, 351 4barrel, XL package, electric windows and door locks, AM-FM cassette. Call 422-4384 after 6:00

FOR SALE: 125 '79 Kawasaki, like new. less than 1200 miles. Call 422-4076, or after 5, 422-4852.

FENCE POSTS FOR SALE: 4x4 and 4x6, treated, 6, 7 and 8 ft. long. \$2.95 plus tax. Cash only, no checks accepted. General Shelters. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD motorcycle. New chain, new battery, excellent condition. Best offer. Call James Merrell, 422-4725 after 5. 47-1tnc

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Citation. \$600.00. Runs great. Reliable work car. Call 422-4102.

FOR SALE: 6 grain fed locker calves. Your choice. Donald L. (Les) Johnson. 888-5241. 47-3tc

FOR SALE: Four 8" white mag wheels, one 8" stock wheel, both 5-hole for late model Chevrolet. Call 422-4489 after 7 47-tfc



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FOR SALE: Several good farms mostly owner financed. Some irrigated, some dry. Now is the time to invest in good farmland.

IN MUNDAY: 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. A bargain. 338 S. 12th. FOR SALE: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, situated on 2 acres, with Ford tractor. A bargain. Sun-

set. VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home with fireplace, 1986 Sun Villa. Owner financed after down payment, low interest, \$20,000.

Give Us A Call

Counts Real Estate Phone 658-3390 Knox City FOR SALE: New certified Siouxland wheat seed, rust resistant, high yielding. Dean Slaughter, Box 721, Perryton, Texas 79070. Phone 806-435-4338.47-2tc

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Blazer, fulltime 4-wheel drive, air, power. Call 422-5525 or 422-4136.

Real Estate

************* THREE BEDROOM, two bath home, built-ins, central h/a, shop, water well, cellar, storm windows, over 1900 sq. ft. Less than \$35,000. 841 N. 3rd. Phone 214-364-2045.

PRICED TO SELL: 2 bedroom house, carport, steel siding, storm windows, large lot with pecan trees, near schools. 1241 West Main, \$9,500. Call 422-4353. 39-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: To be moved, 1600 sq. ft. Call 888-5369.

HOME FOR SALE by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room, 'SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow sign' den, central heat and air, built-in appliances, patio, cellar, playhouse and lots of storage. On corner lot with paved street. Call 422-4924.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. 1440 sq. ft. Call 422-4078.

FOR RENT: 5 room, 1 bath home, storm cellar, garden spot. No phone calls please. Come to 541 West B between 2-5 p.m. weekdays. Jo Jarvis.

✓ Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Cash investment of \$3996 to \$12,996. Call 1-800-328-0723. Eagle Industries. 27 Years of Service.

BABYSITTING WANTED: Call Gloria Herring, 422-4056.

HELP WANTED: Part time cleaning help needed at the Western Motel. Call 422-4032.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, \$8.00 a day. Call 422-4410.

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I would like to thank the firemen and anyone else who helped put the fire out so quickly on my farm.

Thanks again for a job well done. Carl Booe

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Vernon Regional Junior College Cosmetology program. Call Wichita Falls, 817-723-4741 or Vernon, 817-552-6291.

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HELP WANTED: Applications are being received at the Munday City Hall for 16 hours per week work under the STEP program. Job is for outside general city work. Applicant must be over 50 years old, able to pass a physical and meet other step criteria. Munday is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

> W.M. Hertel City Administrator

MAKE THEIR SCHOOL WORK easier August 31, 1986 shall be considered by with World Book. 22 volume set. Pay \$15.00 down, \$22.00 a month. Order application. All comments will be made now. Call Esther Conn, 817-658-3904.

DILLON GREENHOUSE: 9 miles west of Munday, Hwy 222, Phone 658-3605. Shrubs, hanging baskets, planter boxes,

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused! Visa/Mastercard info. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, Ext. C6695C 24 hrs.

BETWEEN THE WICHITAS - History of Truscott-Gilliland. \$50.00 + \$2.50 tax. Save \$3.60 mailing; get your copy at homecoming Saturday, August 30 or Sunday, August 31. History, Truscott, TX 79260.

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Oscar Wilde

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Apartment Vacancies

1 vacancy in Amerson Apartments and others in Newsom Apartments for senior citizens.

Also some low income family units available.

Contact Jeanie Carden 422-4941 or 422-5270

or see at Munday Housing Authority, Community Center, 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Knox City Foursquare Church is accepting written bids through August tfc 30 for work to be done at the parsonage; including but not limited to painting in-SEPTIC TANKS pumped out! Call Roe terior and exterior, minor interior repairs and fix-up, and removal of outside dead wood from trees. Interested parties call Rev. Steve Von Hoff at 658-3213 for been visiting the Rickey Stones the full details.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for relocation of permit No. R-6395 by Strickland Bridge Inc. to construct a concrete batch plant NOW ACCEPTING applications for in Munday, Knox County, Texas. The proposed location is from US 277 one quarter of a mile east on FM 222. These facilities propose to emit the following 42-6tc air contaminants: cement dust and other particulate matter. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at Commerce Plaza Office Building, 1290 South Willis, Suite 205, Abilene, Texas 79605, telephone (915) 698-9674 in Abilene, Texas. All interested and affected persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person residing in a permanent residence within onequarter (1/4) mile of the proposed location of the plant may request a public hearing concerning the proposed construction of the plant. All comments received in writing and postmarked by the Board in making its decision on the available for public inspection at the 47-4tc Texas Air Control Board Regional Of-

VRJC To Offer Classes In Munday

Vernon Regional Junior College has announced that two college credit courses will be offered in Munday this fall. Advance mail-in registration information and materials are available from Paula Schur, and late registration will be held at 6 p.m., September 2 at the high school

Courses available will be CIS 403 - microcomputers for business, offered on Monday nights, and English 301 - composition and grammar, set for Tuesday evenings. Each class will run from 6:30 to

The courses are offered to anyone wishing to gain expertise in these subjects or to begin a program of study leading to a degree. High school seniors may enroll for college credit if approved by the local high school administration.

For more information call Mrs. Schur at 422-4631 after 5 p.m. or contact the VRJC registrar's office at 817-723-0921 or 817-552-6291.

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* TRUSCOTT-GILLILAND NEWS *

By Mrs. Clara Brown

August 12, at Crosbyton. She is sur- last Tuesday through Saturday. vived by two sons, C.D. Cash and Crosbyton. Elby Cash died in 1953 and Mrs. Cash remained in Crosbyton. Funeral services were held at the Crosbyton Church of Christ. baby girl, Sarah Marie, born August Mrs. Paul Horne attended her 12. She weighed 61/2 pounds. aunt's funeral in Crosbyton. Cassandra Stone of Avoca has

last two weeks. She left Sunday. It has been reported that a former resident, Katherine Tapp, has been ill but is doing better.

Tuesday, August 12, Curtis Casey, Sybil Simmons, and Edna Eubank went to Earth to visit Laverne Stephenson and Hazel Randolph.

The Baptist Church revival was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dennis Teeters of Abernathy preached.

Reservations for the Gilliland Homecoming can be made with Lula Baty. For the Truscott event just write Homecoming, Truscott, Texas 79260. Payment can be made at the reunion, what is needed now is information about the number of people to expect. Please make your reservations.

Kristin Simmons and other Benjamin Junior High cheerleaders are attending cheerleaders' school at Crowell this week.

Crimestoppers for Knox County is still open for donations through the Knox County sheriff's department. The local officers did a great job in their recent drive against drug sales and should be supported so this work can continue on this local and effective level.

Billy Shaw visited his son-in-law, Jim Shook, Saturday night while Elmo, Christi, and the grandson went to the Roundup. As of Sunday was still waiting for her "grandmaw" call from Tracy in Graham.

Son Propps led the Ranch Roundup crowd in the Star Spangled Banner at the Wichita Falls rodeo during opening ceremonies.

A "half-retirement" party was held for former Truscott resident, J.H. Gillespie, at the Crowell courthouse last Friday afternoon. He is resigning from his work with the tax appraisal district but will continue as the school district business man-

Dean and Pat Lampiris and her

Sheryll Elliott On Honor Roll At Angelo State

Sheryll Elliott was listed on the 4.0 honor roll for the first summer term at Angelo State University in San Angelo. She majored in prepharmacy.

Sheryll will attend the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma this fall.

An honor graduate of Munday High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

We Need Names For College List

With the advent of the 1986-87 school year, many Munday students will be off to college. We would like to print a list of local students who are attending college but will need the help of our readers to do this.

If you are attending college this fall, or if you have children in college, let us know where they are going to school. If we get a good response, we will print a list of college-bound students in our September 4 issue of the Courier.

Laura Williams Cash, widow of daughter, Becky, visited Pat's Elby Cash, was buried Tuesday, grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Todd,

Last weekend, August 8-9, Don Aulvie Cash. Mrs. Cash lived at and Margaret Daniel and her aunt, Park Spring, Texas during the early Ruth Stoker, of Mineral Wells, years of her marriage. They lived at visited Clyde and Jane Bullion. Also Gilliland for several years during the visiting in the Bullion home was 1920's. In 1928 the family moved to their daughter, Jane Bullion of Clovis and another daughter, Betty and Jimmy Sessions of Austin.

Jackie Daniel of Ft. Worth had a

Owen and Iren New visited in Haskell last Thursday. They saw their grandson, Mike New, his wife, Teresa, and their three children, Josh, Micah and two-week-old Aaron. They also visited their granddaughter and her husband, Lisa and Jeff Teague, and their two children, Justin and Missy.

Kathy Davous of Dallas, greatgrandmother of Kay and Jim Cumley, will be spending the next two weeks with Irene and Owen

Venta Horne's visitors last week were Faye and Mahlon Mitchell of Richardson and their daughter, Terry, and Terry's son. They visited

Friday and Saturday. Aurelia McElroy and Irene New were in Vernon on business last

Thursday. Irene New gave a book review, The Confident Woman, for the Senior Citizens luncheon at Crowell last week.

June Navratil of Fort Worth visited in Gilliland one day last week. ****



Last Day For Swimming At **Munday City Pool** Will Be Friday, August 22

> Walter Hertel City Administrator

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS Part-time until Christmas Earn FREE \$300 Kit No investment, no collections, no deliveries \$7.00 per hour average **HOUSE OF LLOYD** will be in the area soon. Call for appointment: Betty Allen, 21-806-253-2477

Need A Break?

Answer: Mother's Day out When: Every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 till 5 Starting September 2 Cost: \$8.00 per child - Bring sack lunch (Snacks will be

provided) Contact: Christi Parker, 422-4619

WHY Let us start at home to end our war, before we begin to fight abroad. Let us stop the ones who steal, molest, beat and murder our children. We all know who they are, they're our own, they are Americans. Why can't there be a way to stop violence without violence?

What do we teach our children when we spank them for hitting each other? What were we taught? Must we continue to look the other way when a child is being abused? We show them, these big people they thought could help, they would rather

We're slowly taking the future of America, our children, and burying them one by one, while everyone cries and wishes the other had said something

before the abuse became final. Why do we continue to spend billions on the perfect weapon, when we can't stop a child's needless pain.

prison so the criminal can stay on the streets. How can we be proud to be Americans when we are at war with ourselves? How can we keep looking the other way, when we have lost our freedom to

How can we be proud to be free, when we lock ourselves in a self-made

How can we keep looking the other way when the future of America is Why can't we be the first to lay down arms and declare peace on earth. If the other side chooses to fire on a peaceful America, let it be their eternal

Cynthia Tidwell - 8-11-86

hell, not ours.



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PICKLES

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