

**WHITE'S  
Wagging  
Tongue**



by Cynthia White

Yesterday is history,  
Tomorrow is a mystery,  
Today is a gift - that's why it's  
called -  
The Present.

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A weed is a plant with nine lives.  
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A hobby is something you do  
that you're ashamed to do for a living.  
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Inflation is easily recognized as  
that time when necessities and  
luxuries are selling for about the  
same price.  
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Sometimes it is better to put off  
for tomorrow what you're likely  
to botch today.  
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The difference between a smart  
person and a wise one is that a  
smart person knows what to say,  
but a wise person knows whether  
or not to say it.  
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A politician was entering a gathering  
where he was supposed to  
deliver a speech. On his way into  
the building a member of the press  
stopped him and asked, "Mr.  
Jones, what do you think about the  
tax increase?"  
"Don't ask me what I think,"  
replied Jones, "I've got to make a  
speech, and that's no time to  
think."  
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An older rural gentleman who  
had a small farm was upset about  
the actions of one of his neighbors.  
Since the older man hadn't at-  
tended too much school he went  
to the local minister and asked for  
help in composing a letter to the  
neighbor. The minister asked,  
"Just what do you want to say to  
him?"  
"Well, you can begin by calling  
him the meanest, thievinnest,  
lyinnest, lowdownest, stinkinnest  
skunk on earth, and then work up  
to something hard."  
wag

Two men who had been friends  
for a while died on the same day  
and entered heaven's gates to-  
gether.  
When they entered the Lord  
gave each of them a piece of chalk  
and said, "Go over there and write  
down all your sins."  
They both began to write and  
soon one of the dearly departed  
had finished his list. He looked  
over at his friend, who was still  
writing, and turned to walk away.  
Just as he did, the other man  
stopped writing and also began to  
walk off.  
"Are you finished, Joe," asked  
the first man.  
"Nope, I just gotta go get more  
chalk!"  
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A mail order catalogue received  
the following request:  
"Please send me one of your  
fruit cakes advertised on page 37  
and if it's any good I'll send you a  
check."  
A few days later he received the  
following reply, "You send the  
check, and if it's any good, we'll  
send the fruit cake."  
wag

**Garage Sale Day is coming - here's some  
helpful tips on how to "Shop 'til You Drop!"**

by Cynthia White

Munday's City Wide Garage  
Sale Day is swiftly moving to the  
forefront! June 6 will be here soon  
and if history remains true then  
you can expect some large crowds  
flocking to find hidden treasure.

If you are going to hold your  
own sale then don't forget to sign  
up at The Munday Chamber of  
Commerce and Agriculture. Call  
422 - 4540 for more information  
or go by their office located at 121  
East B for a form. The mere charge  
of \$5 will help to offset advertising  
costs and cost of the map that  
the Chamber will produce and dis-  
tribute to anxious shoppers. The  
map will pinpoint all the indi-  
vidual sales in town and give a  
brief description of what each has  
to offer.

Even if you plan to hold your  
own sale you may want to ask  
hubby to man your sight while you  
take a look at what the others have

to offer and if you're going to stay  
up with the crowds then you may  
need to keep the following help-  
ful tips in mind.

1. The sale on the road less trav-  
eled. Don't be swayed by all the  
sales that are grouped together in  
one neighborhood. Look at The  
Chamber's map - you just might  
find some interesting buys in out-  
of-the-way locations. And if the  
crowd gathers early in one neigh-  
borhood then your chances of  
finding something interesting may  
be greater in other locations.

2. Don't be scared off by a little  
bad weather. Changes are it won't  
rain on garage sale day - and if it  
did, we would be glad for our  
farmers! However, if the weather  
doesn't cooperate on that day just  
down your rain gear and look for  
the sales that are held under a shel-  
ter. You might could get some re-  
ally great bargains even if you are  
a little damp.

3. Come prepared - wear your  
garage sale gear! Sunglasses,  
jeans, tennis shoes, a waist pack  
and a bottle of water will help  
make the all-day affair more fun.

If you're looking for furniture  
then carry a tape measure. Fabric  
swatches can come in handy if  
your looking for accessories and  
bubble wrap could help protect  
any valuables that you might lo-  
cate.

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**First Baptist, Munday,  
to host annual  
Vacation Bible School**

First Baptist Church in Munday  
will be hosting it's annual summer  
event for children, Vacation Bible  
School, June 1 - 5. VBS will be-  
gin each morning at 8:30 a.m. and  
will conclude each day at 11:15  
a.m. Vacation Bible School is for  
all boys and girls ages two through  
those who have completed the  
sixth grade. This year's theme is  
an appealing one for kids:  
"Starquest: A Galactic Good News  
Adventure." Each day the boys  
and girls will have opportunities  
to learn Bible stories; learn Scrip-  
ture verses; crafts; sing songs;  
worship; hear a missionary story;  
give pennies to help missionaries  
tell others about Jesus; participate  
in recreation; eat delicious refresh-  
ments; and most importantly, hear  
the Good News that Jesus Christ  
has come to be our Savior and  
Lord!

On Friday, June 5, all the boys  
and girls and their parents are in-  
vited to a free hotdog lunch begin-  
ning at 11:15 a.m. This lunch will  
be held at First Baptist Church.  
Vacation Bible School concludes  
on Sunday, June 7, with a Com-  
mencement Service. This service  
will begin at 7:00 p.m. Following  
the service, all the children and  
parents are invited to enjoy an ice  
cream fellowship in fellowship  
hall. Pastor John Hall states, "Vac-  
ation Bible School is a great week  
for kids. We invite all the children  
in our community to participate in  
VBS! They will have an enjoyable  
time!"

Michael didn't have insurance  
and hadn't worked at the company  
long enough to qualify for ben-  
efits. He had no children, but his  
wife, Cathy, would have to deal  
not only with her grief, the terrible  
void of losing her husband, but  
also with funeral expenses. Rita  
and others at Karlee started con-  
sidering what they might do to  
help.

The Karlee company had started  
out in the garage of Lee Brumit's  
home in 1977. Lee, a machinist,  
founded the business and now  
owns it with his wife, JoAnn, who  
manages the company. At first  
Karlee produced machine parts,  
but by the mid-1980s, it had ex-  
panded into fabrication of a wide  
range of metal products for the  
telecommunications, medical and  
semiconductor industries.

"We used to be a \$1,100 busi-  
ness and now we're a \$35 million  
one," said JoAnn. "It's because of  
our employees. The thing we've  
always stressed with the people we  
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**Munday graduate helps Dallas  
firm take care of its own**

by Bob Saint John, reprinted from  
The Dallas Morning News

Michael Johnston had been  
working less than a month at  
Karlee, a Garland metal products  
company with some 400 employ-  
ees. He could have had no idea just  
how many of them cared about  
him.

Michael was going about his job  
as a quality inspector in the assem-  
bly department on the evening of  
Monday, April 13. He'd checked  
and OK'd a part and then his eyes  
seemed to glaze over and he col-  
lapsed. Attempts at CPR failed,  
and when the paramedics arrived,  
they could not revive him either.  
Michael had died of a heart attack,  
the day after his 41st birthday.

"I came into the office the next  
day and my boss (Rodney  
Alexander) had tears in his eyes,"  
said Rita Graham, a quality sys-  
tems assistant. "He told me  
Michael had passed away. Then  
we were all crying. I liked  
Michael. Everybody that knew  
him did."



**MUNDAY TIRE AND APPLIANCE** held a grand opening celebrating the new ownership of the estab-  
lishment. The business had been owned for the past thirty-two years by Bob and Allene Brown and is now  
owned by the Shahan Brothers. Helping the new owners cut the ribbon were members of The Munday  
Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Board of Directors. Celebrating are (from left) Kelly Thompson,  
Esther Waggoner, Nancy and Lloyd Shahan, Joe and Glenna Shahan, Cynthia White, Gayle Morgan and  
Tammy Fetsch.



**GOREE ISD** staff members were honored during a recent apprecia-  
tion evening held in the gym at Goree School. Retiring after 33 years  
of service as secretary is Susie William, E.B. Hosea who is retiring  
after 38 years of service to the school and Lianne Tidwell who has  
been on staff for 4 years.

**Goree ISD and staff members  
honored - E.B. Hosea retires**

Three members of the Goree  
ISD staff were honored on Tues-  
day, May 12 with a retirement din-  
ner. Neilsen Catering of Floydada  
served chicken fried steak and all  
the trimmings to approximately  
eighty present and former staff  
members. The cafeteria was deco-  
rated in a "Gone Fishing" theme  
with original place mats of denim  
pockets on a checkered back-  
ground. Centerpieces were beau-  
tiful arrangements of sunflowers  
with live geraniums also placed  
on the tables to carry out the "out-  
doors" theme.

Retiring after thirty eight years  
of service to the Goree School is  
Superintendent E.B. Hosea. He  
was presented with a memory  
book, compiled by Joyce Green-  
wood, from dozens of letters re-  
ceived from former students and  
teachers and present faculty. He  
was also presented a framed print  
listing the ten commandments of  
fishing, a music box replica of a  
little red school house and a plaque  
of appreciation.

Following the welcome by new  
superintendent, Robert Dillard,  
several present and former staff  
members shared memories - both  
humorous and poignant - of their  
years serving with Mr. Hosea in  
the Goree School.

Also honored for thirty-three  
years service was Susie Williams.  
Mrs. Williams entered the Goree  
School in 1965 and had served as  
school secretary since that time.

**Red Cross to  
offer classes**

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meet in the Community Center  
located at 201 SW Fourth Street  
in Knox City at 6:30 p.m. This will  
be the first in a series of classes  
and all are free of charge. Anyone  
interested in volunteering in dis-  
aster service is welcome to attend.  
For more information about dis-  
aster services and to register for class  
call 322 - 8686 extension 14

She, too, was awarded an appre-  
ciation plaque.

Another honoree for the  
evening, and receiving a plaque of  
appreciation, was high school En-  
glish teacher, Lianne Tidwell. Mrs.  
Tidwell had been a member of the  
Goree faculty for four years. She  
resigned her position to care for  
her two small children.

All the honorees gave short  
speeches of gratitude for the meal  
and the recognition. A benediction  
and the singing of the school song  
closed the program followed by  
much renewing of acquaintances  
with former teachers and other  
school staff.

**Munday City  
Council reports on  
April meeting**

The City Council of Munday  
met in regular session on April 14,  
1998.

Members present were Mayor  
Gary Tidwell and council mem-  
bers Winters Matthews, Robert  
Bowen, Jay White and Jessie  
Andrade.

Mayor Tidwell called the meet-  
ing to order and the minutes from  
the March meeting were approved  
as read on a Matthews motion.

Mayor Tidwell ordered the May  
2, 1998 city election canceled in  
accordance with the election code.  
Three people filed for three open  
seats, rendering the election un-  
necessary.

Maintenance status of facilities  
and equipment was briefed. No  
voting action required.

Another effort to gain extended  
local calling to areas in excess of  
the fifty mile limit currently im-  
posed by the Public Utility Com-  
mission will be pursued. State rep-  
resentatives will be contacted and  
asked for support. A resolution  
will be drawn up for consideration  
at the next regular meeting. A let-  
ter requesting a waiver to the cur-  
rent limit will also be reviewed.

The monthly financial report  
was heard. After discussion, White  
moved that Debra Thomas, CPA  
be hired to conduct the annual au-  
dit. Andrade seconded and all were  
for. White then moved that the  
monthly bills be paid as presented.  
Bowen seconded will all for.

With no further business,  
Andrade moved the meeting ad-  
journ at 8:10 p.m. Matthews sec-  
onded, will all for.

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June 1 - Memorial Day.  
 June 2 - Lions Club.  
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## WTU Parent Company receives TNRCC's Texas Environmental Excellence Award

Central and South West Corporation (CSW), parent company of West Texas Utilities Company (WTU), has been awarded the 1998 Texas Environmental Excellence Award by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC). TNRCC recognized CSW earlier this week during a special luncheon in Austin attended by Governor George W. Bush.

TNRCC presents the award annually in a variety of categories to honor individuals, organizations, schools and businesses that have created successful programs to protect and conserve the Texas environment. CSW's award was in the large business non-technical category for the corporation's renewable energy project in the Davis Mountains in West Texas.

The CSW Renewable Energy Project, begun in 1993, is studying and developing the use of renewable energy as a power generation resource. The project includes: 12 550-kilowatt wind turbines at a 75-acre site near Fort Davis, Texas; three large grid-connected solar arrays totaling 205 kilowatts; and five 2-kilowatt rooftop photovoltaic systems on commercial buildings and residences in the area.

"CSW's Renewable Energy Project in the Davis Mountains serves as the foundation for the corporation's commitment to a long-term renewable energy program," said Gary Gibbs, CSW senior environmental consultant. "CSW's Renewable Energy Project provided considerable insight into the corporation's decision to purchase 75 megawatts of renewable energy from a proposed wind-generation facility that is planned for McCamey, Texas. The wind-generation facility will use

113 wind turbines, each generating 660 kilowatts of electricity at the largest wind-generation facility in Texas."

CSW's overall renewable energy program achieved another milestone in October 1997 with the introduction of the ClearChoice "green pricing" pilot program in San Angelo, Texas. By voluntarily participating in this program, WTU customers can ensure that additional amounts of renewable electricity are placed into the Texas electric grid. CSW plans to offer the ClearChoice program throughout the CSW service territory in 1999.

CSW in March also worked with TNRCC by joining Governor Bush's statewide clean-air effort. CSW committed to voluntarily reduce emissions from its electric generating plants. Central and South West initially will reduce 3,000 tons of nitrogen oxides (NOx) emissions during the next 12 to 24 months. The corporation also intends to make additional reductions by permitting existing "grandfathered" generating facilities, either through a proposed program by Governor Bush's Clean Air Responsibility Enterprise (CARE) Committee or through the state's current emissions permitting program.

Central and South West's reductions are the largest for electric utilities announced under Governor voluntary program. The CSW system's power plants are located in areas of South, West and Northeast Texas where air-quality standards already meet environmental regulations.

Central and South West Corporation is a global, diversified public utility holding company based in Dallas. Central and South West owns four electric operating subsidiaries, serving 1.7 million customers in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas; a regional electricity company in the United Kingdom; other international energy operations and non-utility subsidiaries involved in energy-related investments, telecommunications, energy efficiency and financial transactions.

## Knox County Aging Center

### Munday & Goree Menu June 1 - 5

Mon. June 1 - Chicken strips w/gravy, carrot & raisin salad, buttered rice, green beans, hot rolls, cake.

Wed. June 3 - Sliced turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet pea salad, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, ice box pie.

Fri. June 5 - Spaghetti w/ beef sauce, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, fried okra, sliced bread, dessert.

If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Freuhwirth at 422-4191. At Goree, call Juanita Davis at 422-4208 the day before.

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

May 28 - Jimmy & Linda Reddell.

May 29 - Kathy Bowen, John Harper.

May 30 - Linda Reddell.

May 31 - Ty Bufkin, Carolyn Howry, James Phillips; Jerry & Nancy Wilde.

June 1 - Larry & Vera Tomlinson, Chris & Penny Phillips.

June 2 - Jaeda Jordan, Carla West.

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## Local News

La Quita and Roger Johnson of Alverado came to Munday to spend part of her vacation with her mother, Lala Morgan. On Saturday evening Norris and Sandy Morgan of Weaterford came up to see his mother also. Dennis and Judy Morgan surprised us.

On Saturday evening they all gathered in the home of Sheila Morgan to celebrate Sandy and Kathy's birthdays.

All of Kathy's children and grandchildren were there, also some friends. Gayle Morgan and daughter Elaina and Cody Reece. When Kathy came in they all sang Happy Birthday.

She opened her presents and they ate their dinner and we all left. Norris and Sandy went home Saturday night, Dennis and Judy spent the night. They went home Sunday. Also Roger Johnson and LaQuita took Lala to church. Monday La Quita went to see her Aunt Velda and Uncle Melvin Wainwright, her aunt Irene Carmichael came over to see her. She took Lala out for shopping and then left for home.

Neva Biggs of Austin came up on Thursday evening to spend some time with her mother, Lala Morgan. Friday they went shopping, also Saturday. Sunday morning she took Lala to church. Neva's son, Scott, came up Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon Gayle and Elaina and Gayle's sons, Jayson and Randy Morgan, Tony and his girlfriend came over.

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 A dorgi is a doggy - more specifically, a cross between a dachshund and a corgi.

## Local Obituaries

### Cabrera, Mary Alice

Services for Mary Alice Cabrera were held Wednesday, May 20, 1998 at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland. Services were under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home with Father Kevin Fagan officiating and Deacon Julian Estrada assisting. Burial took place in Johnson Memorial Cemetery in Munday. Ms. Cabrera passed away at the age of 39 on Monday, May 18, 1998 in Knox County Hospital.

Ms. Cabrera was born on August 15, 1958 in Haskell, Texas. She had been a resident of Munday for 29 years and was a graduate of Munday High School and attended West Texas State University. She was a member of Saint Joseph Catholic Church and was a homemaker.

She is survived by one son, Jacob and one daughter, Sandy, both of Munday; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Sosa of Munday; maternal grandmother, Celia Espinoza of Knox City; four brothers, Freddie Sosa Sr. and Ricky Sosa, both of Munday, Salvador Sosa Jr. of Grand Prairie and Jimmy Sosa of Arlington; several uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers for the services were Bobby Casillas, Raul Espinoza, Jr., Ruben Espinosa, Phil Sarabia, Ernest Gonzales and Albert Sosa.

## Goree ISD Seeking Secondary English Teacher

Second teaching fields preferred are Spanish, Speech, Drama, Etc. Applications may be received from the Administration Office. Call 940-422-5218 for more information or come by the Administration office on the north side of campus. Goree ISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## First Baptist Church

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Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

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# A legend in his own time

To commemorate E.B. Hosea's thirty eight years of service to Goree School, a memory book entitled *A Legend In His Own Time* was written by Joyce Greenwood describing each era from the 60's through the 90's and containing letters from former students and former and present faculty and staff members. Some excerpts from that book will be published in *The Courier* over the next four weeks.

## Chapter 1 The Turbulent Sixties

Following a three year tour in the Navy, Everton B. Hosea began his teaching career in Sterling City. In 1954, after having taught for one year, he married the former Peggy Coffman of Goree and continued to teach in Sterling City for five more years. In the fall of 1960, he and his young wife moved to Goree where he taught science and typing and was girl's coach.

In the fall of 1961, he took over as superintendent of Goree

Schools and a young teacher, George K. Cotton, accepted the position of principal. Mr. Hosea and Mr. Cotton became an unbeatable combination that would pilot Goree Schools for more than three decades.

Even with the Korean War, the '50's had been an era mostly free from the turbulence that was about to erupt upon scene with the dawn of a new decade. In the early part of the sixties, the whole nation watched as the president of the United States was assassinated on a crowded Dallas street. The Viet Nam War brought a whole new concept of global unrest and with the war came the hippie movement with its slogan, "Hell no! We won't go!" The flower children came into existence and, even though their idea of peace in the world was a good one, it was hard to find the good in them with their bare feet, their free expression of love and outspoken disdain for authority. They lashed out against

the establishment - the hardworking, law abiding people who had made the country great and, while their message was sometimes comprehensible, it created even more discord in an already turbulent world.

And, wonder of all wonders, man actually walked on the moon while we sat in amazement in front of our television sets to witness it. Some were still skeptical, even after having seen it - but for the majority of us, it was a feat we had never expected in our lifetime. No longer was the moon a beautiful golden glow that lovers sang about and storytellers told of strange happenings on the nights the moon was full. The moon was something solid and real and, suddenly, our world became smaller.

Governor George Wallace stood on the steps of a Mississippi high school and refused to allow black students to enter. In Goree, with Mr. Hosea's second year as superintendent, integration was also met by opposition, not from the students, but from parents - a handful of people who had lived with prejudice all their lives. How could they know we were gaining some of the brightest students - some of the top athletes - students who would prove to be assets to Goree School?

The few black students must have been unsure of their reception on that the first day of integration, but - following the suggestion of a compassionate teacher - the white students crossed the school yard to greet them. A picture of those white students taking the hands of the black ones would have made a far better picture than George Wallace's stand on the steps of a Mississippi school, but national coverage was not necessary. It was enough that it was witnessed by home town people.

All was not tumultuous in the sixties, however. There were light moments, too. Halloween carnivals, under the direction of Patsy Cooper, became stage productions that would put Las Vegas to shame...

Many students have fond memories of the sixties and of Mr. Hosea. There seems to be a common thread among all the letters of his exceptional wit and sense of fairness. Space does not allow listing all the letters in the book, but two of them follow:

The first thing I thought of when I heard Mr. Hosea is retiring was of the many students who will miss out on his teaching experience as well as his life experience. He certainly is deserving of his retirement time. I'm sure Mr. Hosea has several gray hairs that belong to me. The junior/senior trip comes to mind immediately.

The thing I always remember most about Mr. Hosea is his ever present sense of humor. Even years later, when I would return to Goree, I could count on Mr. Hosea to get in a few good 'zingers'. During my high school years, Mr. Hosea used humor for humor's sake just as effectively as he used humor to get a discipline point across. You knew he was kidding, but you also knew he was very serious. Mr. Hosea always had a way of making every conversation an adventure.

I personally feel that a person's

high school years are some of the most enjoyable years in his life. That's why I can honestly say that Mr. Hosea was a very important part of my life.

I am closing with the understanding that there is not any way to do justice to Mr. Hosea for the time he spent with us as teacher, mentor, and friend. It is a real pleasure to write these memories of him.

Buddy Loynd - Class of '64.

I feel it is only appropriate that I type this letter about Mr. Hosea since it was he who taught me to type back in 1963. I remember it well - as if it were only yesterday and not 35 years ago. I can honestly say not a day has gone by since then that I have not used my typing skills - typing to earn money to get through college; part time typing jobs while I was teaching typing in high school and college; more typing as I worked my way through the long, grueling ordeal of court reporting school; and, today, I use my typing skills every time I sit down at a computer to put out a transcript as a court reporter.

Mr. Hosea moved to Goree just in time. He became my mentor and I don't want to think about what path my life would have taken had he not been there for me.

When I was a senior, he was there when I got the letter from

Midwestern University informing me that freshmen couldn't work while attending school there. I was so upset because that was where I had my heart set on going. He talked me into going to Cisco instead and even called CJC to get the valedictorian scholarship transferred to me so my tuition would be paid that first semester. He always took time to help me when I was so desperately in need of some guidance. He got me started in the right direction. He was the one who was so supportive and gave me the encouragement that a person with no money COULD attend college and be successful. He gave me the assur-

ance that I needed most at one of the most fragile times of my life.

I can't thank Mr. Hosea enough for all he has done for me and for my family. But, most of all, I thank him for being my friend. I have so many special memories of GHS and of him. My wish is that he has a wonderful retirement. He deserves some relaxation and rest and fun away from school. And, if he's never spent any time in the beautiful state of Georgia, I invite him and Peggy to come visit. They have an open invitation to be guests in my home.

Jan Roberts - Class of '65  
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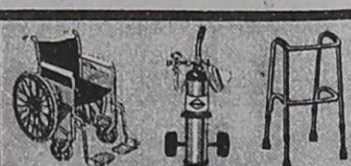
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hire is Christian ethics. This is very important. The Lord has just blessed us with wonderful, caring people."

Rita, 27, seems to be one of those people. She's been with the company five years and apparently fits into the atmosphere where she says individual incentive is encouraged.

She came here from the little northwest Texas town of Munday and worked and attended Richland College. She married and dropped

## Garage Sale

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Don't forget aspirin and sunscreen!

4. Timing is everything! Even if you've shopped a certain location you may want to go back - once crowds dissipate the searching may be a little easier. Don't give up - just keep digging - that's part of the fun, anyway!

5. Let's make a deal! Most sale holders will expect some haggling. Just ask, "Is this price firm?" or "What's your best price?" If you ask but remain polite many sale holders will cooperate with you. If you treat them with courtesy and respect, they'll react in kind. Act like the guest you are and remember that you are on the sale holder's territory.

6. If it's great, just grab it! Don't hesitate if you pick up an item and think you might want it. Prices are usually so cheap that you may not be happy with yourself later if you decide on the spot that you don't want an item that you were originally interested in.

7. All sales are final. Most garage sale holders will not accept an item back for exchange or refund. Flaws and cracks can be expected are not means for return at garage sales. Always ask if you can plug in electrical items at the sale to check if they work before you purchase them.

8. Have a great time! Garage sales are so much fun - it's great to get out and see what your neighbors don't need anymore. Remember that sales may become crowded so be sure to retain your sense of humor and adventure. Look, dig, search and have fun! You don't know what exciting finds you might locate at a real bargain!

P.S. Don't forget to sign up to hold your own sale prior to close of business on Friday, May 29 at The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and expect a busy day!

out of school but continued to work. She's now divorced and raising her 3-year-old son.

"It's so important to raise my boy right," she said. "I want him to grow up with Christian values and caring for others."

She has set a good example. She talked to various people in the company, and a burial fund was started for Michael. "I had so much faith we could do something," she said. "There's so many good people here. We don't even have what you call supervisors, just team leaders. It's like an extended family."

"JoAnn is amazing. She's always doing special things for the employees. She knows just about everybody by name and during holidays is always bringing cookies and cake and things for us."

When Rita approached JoAnn to get her OK for the fund, she was told, "Michael was one of us. Whatever you collect, we (the owners) will match it."

So many people helped in the effort. Within two days of Michael's death, "we had \$1,300 cash and some checks," said Rita. "This is a manufacturing company, so some workers don't make a lot of money. But they still contributed. Some gave up a day of their vacation, contributing the money they'd have made."

"When something like this happens," said JoAnn, "we know what we're trying to do is working."

A total of \$12,500 was raised and a check was presented to Michael's widow. "She was so moved at the funeral," said Rita, "and members of her family kept thanking us."

"Then this gentleman came up to me after he'd heard what the company had done. He said he'd worked for years for a company in the same business we were in and nothing like this had ever been done."

Rita said she was very proud to be a little part of such a good effort, which shows that teamwork at Karlee can go far beyond the work at hand.

Rita Ramos Graham was a member of Munday's 1989 graduating class. She is the daughter of Mary Ramos and the late Pete Ramos.

Powdered rice may be used to thicken and enrich a soup. Powder it in a grinder or blender. Add when soup is simmering.

**SUMMER MADNESS - Saturday, June 6**

## Hoops 'R Us Basketball Camp to hit the courts

Children in Munday and the surrounding area will once again have the opportunity to learn the basics and hone their skills on the basketball court when Hoops 'R Us Basketball Camp gets into full swing.

Camp Directors Mindy Myers Flowers and Larry Welch invites boys and girls between the ages of Kindergarten through 8th grade to participate the week of June 22 through 26. Kindergarten through

5th grade will meet each day from 8:30 - 11:30 and 6th through 8th grade will meet from 1:00 to 4:00. Cost per child is \$40.00 which includes camp activities and a T-shirt. Activities will take place in the new Goree gym.

For further information call Larry Welch at 422 - 4828. Entry forms may be picked up at Beaty's Grocery Store or The Munday Courier.

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## Truscott-Gilliland News

by Mrs. Clara Brown

Wheat harvest started this past week. The earliest wheat cut that this writer knows of was Jack Brown's wheat southwest of Truscott. It made around 18 bushels per acre and the Brown's got a \$50 check for taking the first 1998 load of wheat into Crowell.

Quite a few around Gilliland and Truscott were cutting by the weekend.

Bill Short came down from Oklahoma Friday to watch his wheat being cut on the old Solomon place southwest of Truscott.

There was no column last week as your writer and her sister, Norma Lee of Vernon spent Sunday and Sunday night at Floydada in order to attend baccalaureate services for the great-niece, Ashleigh Williams, daughter of James and Cyndi Williams of Floydada. They spent Sunday night with Joyce and Q.D. Williams and also visited with Monty, Kelly, Amanda, and Tara Williams.

Mrs. G.R. Riley was buried at Gilliland Cemetery Wednesday morning, May 20, 1998. She died Saturday May 16, 1998. Mrs. Riley lived near Rockport at the time of her death. She would have been 100 on July 21. Survivors include a son, Robert Riley of Rockport and a daughter, Lucille Langston Martin of Hondo. Two grandsons conducted the services. Sybil Simmons and the Ronnie Simmons family were in Wichita Falls Sunday to attend the third year birthday party of Ronnie's granddaughter, Kylee McClain, daughter of Kristin McClain.

Mary and Terry Sanner of McKinney spent Thursday night with her mother, Frances Cook. They had their grandson, Tristan, son of Clint Sanner of McKinney, with them.

Betty Hord of Vernon visited Derrell, Vula and Randell Hord Saturday, May 23.

Charlotte, Dennis and Adam Welch attended Benjamin's junior high graduation Thursday night to see Dennis's niece, Ashley Cartwright graduate from the eighth grade and then attended the Benjamin high school graduation

Friday night to see Justin Horne, Charlotte's nephew, graduate from high school.

Justin Horne is the son of Tim and Barbara Horne and grandson of Jack Horne of Gilliland. After graduating Friday, May 22, 1998. He joined Benjamin's senior class on a trip to California.

E.D. Welch was one of those who cut wheat over the weekend.

Loys and E.D. Welch reported Bob and Wanda Partridge of Arlington visited them over Memorial Day weekend.

Clara Brown visited Edgar and Opal Jones in Vernon Tuesday and Saturday.

Margaret Daniel and Clara Brown were in Vernon Saturday to turn in the final copy for the Truscott historical marker.

Phil Cook of Mesquite has been visiting his mother, Frances Cook, at Gilliland and doing some farming.

Scottie Burgess enjoyed having her daughter, Sharon Hughes of Roby, visit over the weekend.

Norma Lee of Vernon has been away from the wheat field too long. She told her sister that the Brown wheat was making 9.5 bushels. Her sister was glad to learn that was the moisture content, not the bushels per acre.

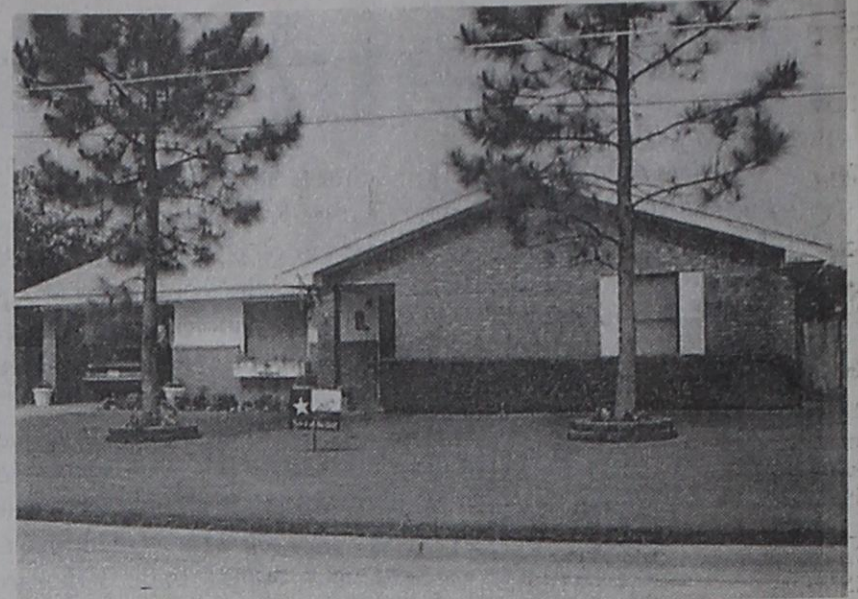
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