

THE MUNDAY COURIER

Serving The Best Informed Readers In Knox County

Wednesday, March 22, 1995

Munday, Texas 76371

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Price 50¢

Bloodmobile making trip to Munday on March 27

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, our society has become increasingly dependent on household chemicals to perform labor saving, time-saving miracles; and on medicine to provide health-giving, life-sustaining benefits;

WHEREAS, these products, when not used as intended or directed, may be hazardous particularly if children gain access to them;

WHEREAS, over the past 33 years, the nation has been observing Poison Prevention Week to call attention to these hazards and how proper handling and disposal of these substances and proper use of safety packaging can help eliminate them;

WHEREAS, the efforts of our community organizations, complemented by the efforts of the Texas Poison Center Network at Amarillo have reduced childhood poisonings in Knox County;

AND WHEREAS, these programs must continue as long as even one child swallows a household product or medicine by mistake;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, David N. Perdue, County Judge of the County of Knox, do hereby proclaim March 19-25, 1995 as Poison Prevention Week in this County. Further, I direct the appropriate agencies in our local government to continue their cooperation with concerned citizens and community organizations, including our schools, to develop programs which will alert our people to the continued danger of misusing medicines and household products and to promote effective safeguards against accidental poisoning among young.

signed/David N. Perdue, Knox County Judge

The American Red Cross bloodmobile is coming to Munday on Monday, March 27 at the Community Center, from 2:00-6:30 p.m. We would like to encourage regular blood donors to come and bring a friend to donate.

Someone needs blood every 12 seconds. When the people of Munday take time to donate one unit of blood, that one unit of blood goes on to help save up to three lives. The donated blood is separated into three components: Platelets, Plasma, and Red Blood Cells. These differing products are administered to patients according to their individual and varying needs. The need is never fully met in one day or in one week bloodmobile, because tomorrow the need is there again.

There is never enough blood, because the blood supply is not really a "supply" at all. It is a system of donors and patients, linked together by donor generosity and urgent patient need. It is a system only weeks ahead of patient demand.

For those Munday and Knox County residents who have never donated or have not donated recently, I encourage you to take the time to give. Prospective donors must be at least 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. Healthy Knox County citizens should consider donating as an opportunity to help neighbors, loved ones - even one's self, each time the American Red Cross visits our community. Donors can give safely every eight weeks, or a maximum of six times a year.

Remember, blood comes from the heart... Please give!

If Munday residents have any comments as to the day or hours of the blood drive, or for more information, contact Brenda Smith at 422-4552 or the American Red Cross Blood Services at (817) 322-8686.

Little League

Munday Little League will be holding a meeting Sunday, March 26 in the First United Methodist Church basement at 2 p.m. Please attend if you want to help.



MUNDAY'S 1994 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR award was presented to Maynard "Sonny" Moore (center) last Tuesday, March 14 at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bennett, the 1993 Citizens of the Year, presented the award to Mr. Moore. Receiving the "Spirit of the Chamber Award" was the '94 Homecoming Committee and a special "Beautification Award" went to the Lion's Club.

Munday track teams compete well at Graham

The Munday Moguls and Mogulettes competed strongly at the Possum Kingdom Relays held in Graham this past Saturday.

The Moguls placed sixth with 33 points in the class 3A, 2A & 1A division behind Jim Ned, Roscoe, Jacksboro, Henrietta and Graham. The Mogulettes ran for 50 points and a fourth place finish behind Wylie, Nocona and Canadian.

Coach Gideon and Coach Goforth were very pleased. "Everybody is improving in their events. Even though this was the most competitive meet of the year. The Moguls and Mogulettes held their own against the larger schools."

Individual placings are:
Mogulettes
High Jump - Mindy Zeissel, 4th, 5'0"

3200 - Kandis Longan, 4th,

12:20.78

400 Relay - Jennifer Yates, Mindy Zeissel, Gina Vaughn, Kizzie Shields; 3rd; 52.04

100 Hurdles - Cathy Nelson, 5th, 17.10

100 - Kristi Williams, 7th, 13.13

800 Relay - Yates, Vaughn, Zeissel, Shields; 4th, 1:51.70

300 Hurdles - Lanesa Wilson, 3rd, 49.95

200 - Kristi Williams, 3rd, 28.30

1600 - Kandis Longan, 4th, 5:45

Moguls

400 - Bronco Flye, 6th, 53.41

1600 - Ricky Serrato, 2nd, 4:53.21

800 - Ricky Serrato, 2nd, 2:04.22

1600 Relay - Donny Browning, Roberto Nunez, Bronco Flye, Ricky Serrato; 2nd; 3:32.91

Munday to host Zone competition

The One Act Play Zone competition will be held here at Munday High School this Thursday, March 23 beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Paducah will begin with *Liliom* followed by Munday's *The Golden Shadows Old West Museum*. Knox City then will perform *Foreigner*, Aspermont will follow with *Blithe Spirit* and Crowell will end the evening with *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

The top two plays will then advance to District to be held March 31 at Petersburg High School with the first play at 3:00 p.m.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to come and enjoy the plays.

Mr. McGreger's class constructs planetarium

By Joyce Greenwood
Gore fifth and sixth grade teacher, Fred McGreger is not an ordinary teacher.

Textbooks are, of course, found on the shelves of his classroom, but so is a keyboard, a guitar, and various rhythm instruments.

Most days, Mr. McGreger's students can be found outside with magnifying glasses or strips of cardboard to probe mathematical measures or scientific theories.

His kids planting seeds in flower pots or spray painting some originally designed cut-out are also common sights.

Mr. McGreger's latest demonstration, however, has been his class masterpiece.

Using large black trashbags taped together, the class erected a planetarium type structure. Stars, constellations and all the planets were carefully drawn, cut out and painted silver to be hung from the top.

Filing deadline in local elections is Wednesday

As of press time on Monday only one person had filed for the two positions open on the Munday ISD school board.

David Key, incumbent, refiled for a place on the board.

In the City of Munday race the three incumbents, Gary Tidwell, Jessie Andrade and Sherri Morren, refiled for their positions on the city council.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22 to submit their applications.

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A fan softly blowing into the approximately 6 ft. by 12 ft. make-shift planetarium caused the stars to move very slightly so that crawling inside gave a marvelous illusion of being transported into the night sky.

The presentation was complete with soft "Star Wars" type music played in the background while each of Mr. Greger's students gave a report on a specific planet as to mass, atmosphere and distance from the earth. The tenth student gave a report on Halley's comet.

Fred is definitely not an "open to page 315 and read the chapter on planets" teacher, and his students will tell you learning is fun in Mr. McGreger's class.



THE WALLS ARE COMING DOWN. The Munday Hotel building was constructed before 1920 and in use until the late 1950's. Today the structure is no longer of any use and had become an eyesore. Farmer's Grain Coop has purchased the property. Since the railroad will be shipping very little, if any, such coops will have to find other means of shipping which will be trucking. A road will be put on the property to keep congestion from building up around the grain elevator during wheat harvest.

Track teams travel to Crowell this Saturday

The Munday Junior High and High School track teams will be competing in the Wildcat Relays this Saturday.

The Junior High meet was scheduled for Thursday but was moved to Saturday to be run with the High School teams.

Crime Prevention, Home Security and The Cops for Kids Program

The nation is experiencing an alarming rise in all major crime categories, particularly in crimes against property (examples: burglary, felony theft and auto theft). Slowly criminals are becoming more intelligent. They are becoming aware of small communities with undermanned police departments and the difficulties of providing round the clock patrols. They are also taking advantage of the small town citizen's trusting, non-door-locking attitude. People in small towns are just too nice.

Community Crime Prevention is based on the theory that for a criminal act to be committed, two conditions must exist: 1. the desire for the criminal to commit the misdeed, and 2. the feeling or belief that the opportunity to succeed and get away with the crime is possible.

Condition 1, starts in the home, the values that a child learns in the home most often directs their adult life. We, as Law Enforcement

Golf scramble to be held Sunday

There will be a golf scramble held at Lake Creek Golf Club on Sunday. Tee off time is 1:30.

Looks like spring is here and it should be lovely weather for some outdoor activity, so make plans to join local golfers at the scramble on Sunday.

Officers, can be part of this phase in a child's life, good or bad, depends on us and the parents.

Condition 2, is where crime prevention becomes the issue, key word prevention. Stop or keep the crime from happening, make the criminal feel there is little or no chance he can commit the act and get away with it.

I recently completed a course in crime prevention, and would like to share some of the techniques used to reduce criminal opportunity and improve security in the home or business. If you are interested in having a security survey done in your home, contact City Hall or the Police Department and schedule a time convenient to you.

With vacation time just around the corner, home security becomes even more important. Security checks will be done on all homes at your request and to your specified extent. Be it, patrolling the area or getting out and checking all windows, doors, backyards and vehicles. I also urge all citizens to report all unknown vehicles seen in residential areas. Security check request forms may be picked-up at City Hall/Police Dept. or contact an officer and we will bring one out to you.

Cops for Kids Program has been a great success not only in the city, but throughout the county and local communities. The Munday (Continued on page 5)

The Munday Courier

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Calendar of Events

March 25 - Crowell High School and Junior High Track Meet.
 March 27 - Volunteer Fire Department, Elementary PTO.
 March 28 - Lions Club.



ROSANN OWENS, center, was honored as Seymour's Citizen of the Year on Monday, March 6 at the Seymour Chamber of Commerce Banquet. With Rosann are Bob Bratcher, Seymour Chamber President, and her husband, Harold Owens.

Locals' daughter named as Seymour's Citizen of the Year

Rosann Owens was honored as Seymour's "Citizen of the Year" at their Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet held Monday, March 6.

She was presented a plaque noting that she is "artistic, yet practical; beautiful and at the same time, down to earth". Owens is the owner of Hair Pizazz in Seymour. She is married to Harold Owens and has one son, Wayne. She is the daughter of John Earl and Juanita Nelson of Munday and a graduate of Munday High School.

Mrs. Owens attends the First Christian Church, active in Christian Women's Fellowship, choir and the youth of the church. She

has always done things for her community, being active in the Chamber of Commerce for over 10 years, serving as President in 1991. Rosann is responsible for the Art Show at the Festival in the Park each year in Seymour and a volunteer for the Arts and Craft Show for the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo as well as being involved in Fish Day activities. Her artistic abilities can be seen throughout Seymour, whether it be at the Chamber Banquet, the Western Ball at Hashknife, special artwork painted at the City Park or all the Christmas characters drawn, cut and painted in the Chamber's Santa Land.

Granddaughter of local couple receives award

The Department of Modern Language of Amarillo College recently held their annual convocation honoring outstanding foreign language students from various high schools in the panhandle area.

Simcee Fitzgerald, a junior at Amarillo Tascosa High, received the Outstanding French II Award. Simcee is the daughter of Bill and Barbara Fitzgerald of Amarillo and the granddaughter of W. C. and Margie Kirschner of Munday and Mildred Fitzgerald of Seymour.

Special payments may be excluded from annual report

Beneficiaries who must report excess earnings on their annual earnings reports due by April 17 should note that not all earnings count toward the annual earnings limits. If the earnings qualify as "special payments", they may be excluded from the annual report, according to Patty Brandt, Resident Representative in the Vernon Social Security Office.

"Special payments are earnings you received after you began getting Social Security benefits for work you did before," Mrs. Brandt stated. "If you worked as an employee, earnings received after retirement count as a special payment if the last thing you did to earn the payment was completed before you stopped working for your employer."

Beneficiaries under 65 who earned at least \$8,040 in 1994 and those aged 65 to 69 who earned at least \$11,160 must report their earnings to Social Security by April 1, 1995. Earnings over the limit reduce benefits \$1 for every \$2 for beneficiaries under 65, and \$1 for every \$3 for beneficiaries 65-69. Beneficiaries 70 and older are not subject to the earnings limits.

Some special payments to employees include: bonuses, accumulated vacation or sick pay, severance pay, back pay, standby pay, sales commissions, payments on account of retirement, or deferred compensation reported on a W-2 form for one year that was earned in a previous year. These amounts may be shown on your W-2 in the box labeled "Nonquali-

fied Plan."

If you were self-employed, net income received after the first year you retire counts as a special payment if you performed the services to earn the payment before you were entitled to receive Social Security benefits. "Services" are any regular work or other significant activity you do for your business. Some special payments to self-employed people include income derived by an owner of a business who does not perform significant services in that business, farm agricultural program payments, income from carry-over crops, royalties paid to a per-

son over 65 for a copyright or patent created before age 65, and commissions on insurance policies sold before retirement.

If your earnings in 1994 exceed the limit but include an amount you think may be considered a special payment, contact Social Security before you file your annual report. Tell us you think your earnings for 1994 include a special payment. If we agree, we will not count the amount of the payment as part of your total earnings for 1994. To reach us, please call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

 HAVE A NICE DAY!

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"On A Wizer Note"

By Paul Weiser,
Knox County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Congratulations on a job well done! This goes out to Lori Clem who exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer at the San Angelo Stock Show. This is an exciting way to end a long show season.

The next big 4-H event on the calendar is the 4-H Fashion Show. The District 4-H Fashion Show will be held Saturday, April 22. Those who will be participating are busy getting ready. For more information on this event please contact Jane Rowan in the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin.

4-H members are also beginning to plan for the 1995 District 4-H Roundup contests. Knox County will have youth participating in the Horse Bowl Quiz, Method Demonstration/Illustrated Talk, Share-The-Fun, and Public Speaking. This contest will be Saturday, May 13, 1995 at Vernon Regional Jr. College. Those in the senior category (ages 14 or older) will be able to advance to the state 4-H roundup in College Station in June if they place first or second in their division.

There are several conflicts on the day of District 4-H Roundup. These include state track meet and state one-act play. My suggestion to anyone wishing to be involved in roundup and is currently involved in one of these activities begin to practice for roundup, if you do not qualify for one of these state contests you will be ready for roundup. If you qualify for one of these state contests forget about the 4-H roundup.

Youth interested in showing lambs will be interested in a club lamb clinic to be held in Mineral Wells Saturday, April 29, 1995. Be sure to contact the Extension office for more information.

Ag producers also have plenty of activities this time of year. For those looking for CEU's towards their pesticide applicator's license there are two big programs in the near future. The first will be Thursday, March 30. This is the date set for a Predator Appreciation Day in Baird. Six CEU's will be offered. Cost is \$10. This will cover a meal and all handouts. Please RSVP by calling Greg Gerngross in the Callahan County Extension

office at 915-854-1518.

A second CEU program, closer to home, will be in Haskell on April 13. This program will offer five CEU's. Contact Max Stapleton in the Haskell County Extension office at 817-864-2658.

Many individuals will have their old license expire soon. Those licenses issued between January 10, 1989 and December 31, 1989 will not be eligible for recertification. In order to keep a license, these individuals must be tested. One of these tests will be conducted in Rhineland April 27. This will be for anyone wishing to get a private applicator's license. Be sure to contact the Knox County Extension office if you are interested in taking the test. An accurate head count for this activity is very important.

Retired teachers to hold meeting in Knox City

The Knox County Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, March 28, 2:30 p.m. at the Knox City Community Center.

The program will be given by the Knox City Oral Readers directed by Mrs. Wallace. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present.

If it's happening out there somewhere, *The Munday Courier* wants to know about it. If you are sponsoring an event, teaching a class, having a meeting, organizing a trip or just want people to know something, send your announcement to *The Munday Courier*, P.O. Box 130, Munday, TX 76371. If you have questions, call 422-4314.

Tune-up your irrigation system for better efficiency

The spring planting season is fast approaching so it's time to think about tuning your center pivot irrigation system for top efficiency.

The first factor to look at is the gallons per minute (gpm) being pumped to the system. Each irrigation system is designed to operate at a specific gpm and pressure. If the system is applying too much, or too little water, the efficiency of the system could be reduced.

Inspect the system where any irregular crop growth was noticed last year. These areas could be located under worn or plugged nozzles.

Leaks at the pivot or along the mainline of the system will reduce the system efficiency. Repair all leaks.

An irrigation efficiency check could help determine where problem areas are on the system. The test will check the gallons per minute (gpm), application efficiency (amount of water reaching the crop), and pattern efficiency (uniformity of the water applied).

To arrange a free irrigation efficiency test for your center pivot, or to check the gpm of your irrigation wells call the Seymour Aquifer Project at (817) 864-3334.



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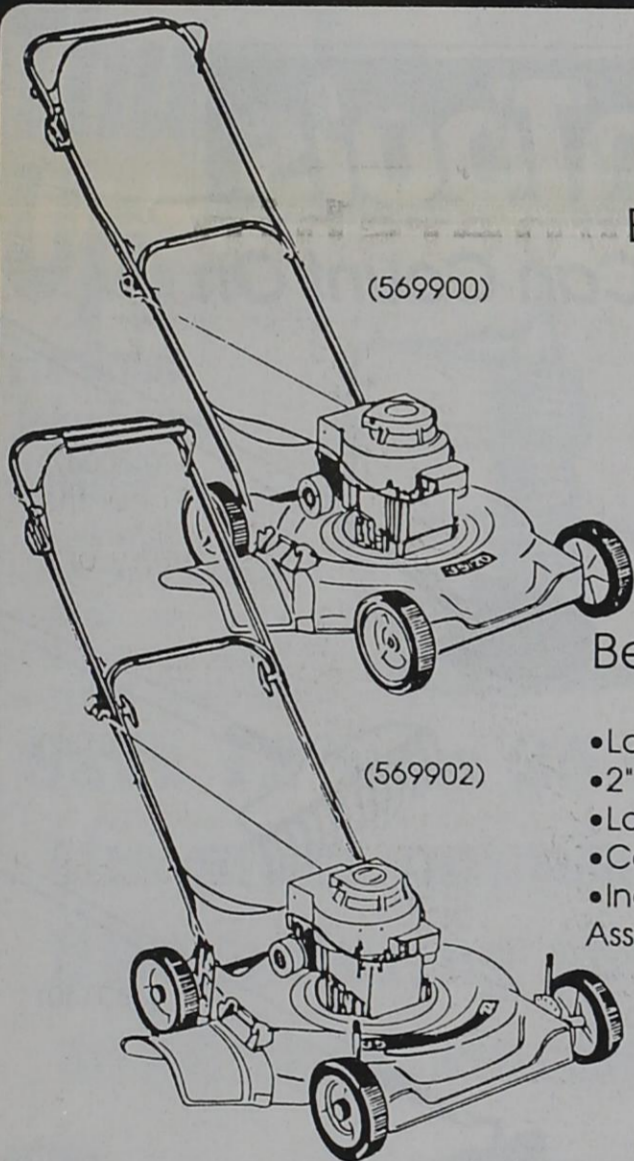
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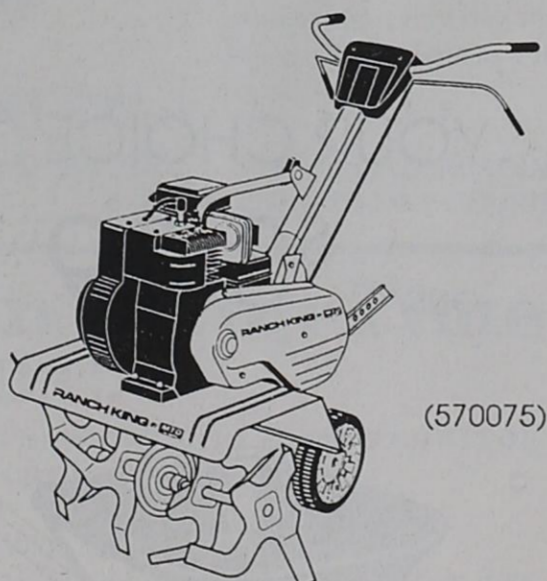
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Lawrence-Thompson united in double ring ceremony

Ronda Lynn Lawrence and Trey Eugene Thompson were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, December 17, 1994 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Seymour. Dr. David Ray, pastor, officiated, assisted by Reverend W. O. Smith of The Believers' Chapel of Munday.

The bride's parents are Ron and Jeri Lawrence of Seymour. She is the granddaughter of Art and Lois Lawrence of Glasgow, Montana and Don and the late Winifred Potter of Eureka, Montana. Ronda is the great-granddaughter of Adeline Lawrence of Glasgow, Montana.

The groom is the son of Larry and Cindy Thompson of Munday. He is the grandson of Gene and Emogene Thompson of Munday and Jimmy and Edith Zesch of Mason, and the great-grandson of Christine Nelson of Munday.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She was wearing a delicate and feminine gown with a modified jewel neckline. The bodice and long sleeves were done entirely in pearled tulip Guipure lace. The bodice had a bosque waist line. The skirt was made of tulle with tulip appliques with a chapel train. The bride complemented her gown with a matching crown of pearls and a flowing tulle veil.

The bride carried a fresh, flowing cascade of bridal white roses, white pearled stephanotis, solid green English ivy and fresh Princess pine.

For something "blue" the bride wore a blue garter. She also wore a white garter especially made for her by her Grandma Lois made of delicate white lace with a Christmas plaid bow that matched the fabric of the bridesmaids' dresses. Something "new" was the bride's formal wedding gown. For something "old", the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her Grandma Lois and one belonging to her late grandmother, Winnie. These were entwined in the bouquet. The something "borrowed" was a six pence belonging to her matron of honor, Tina Sieck.

Karie Griffith of Waco was maid of honor and Tina Sieck of Lubbock was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Thompson, sister-in-law of the groom of Munday, Cindy Cary of Denton, Crystal Smajstrla of Vernon, and Gayle Brasher of Chillicothe. Andrea Mendoza of Seymour was the junior bridesmaid.

All the attendants wore matching



MR. and MRS. TREY EUGENE THOMPSON
... nee Ronda Lynn Lawrence

gowns, designed by Martha Castillo of Munday. The Christmas plaid full length formal taffeta skirt accented the black velvet bodice. A matching Christmas plaid bow adorned the back of each dress.

The bridesmaids carried crystal glasses adorned with Princess pine greenery and Christmas plaid ribbon. Each glass had a lighted votive candle.

Flower girl was Christina Mendoza of Seymour. She carried a white wicker basket tied with Christmas plaid bows and filled with fresh white rose petals. She wore a halo of fresh baby's-breath and Princess pine, accented with fresh rose petals. Honorary bridesmaid was Tori Thompson, the groom's niece of Munday. The girls' dresses matched the attendants as well.

Ring bearers were Matthew Mendoza of Seymour and Chace Thompson, nephew of the groom of Munday. They each carried white pil-

lows accented with Christmas greenery. They were dressed in black tuxedos and red cummerbunds to match the groomsmen.

Chris Baker of Colorado Springs, Colorado served as best man. Groomsmen were Tyler Thompson and Todd Thompson, brothers of the groom of Munday, Robert Masterson of Guthrie, Donald Edrington of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Rusty Lawrence, brother of the bride of Seymour. Junior groomsmen were Randy Lawrence, brother of the bride of Seymour.

Ushers for the wedding were Kerry King of Munday, Junior Livingston of Seymour, Matt Morris of Wall and Anthony Stinnett of Fort Worth.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a black cummerbund and bow tie. The groomsmen and ushers were dressed identical to the groom with the exception of red bow ties and cummerbunds.

The groom wore a fresh bridal white rose boutonniere, accented with pearled stephanotis and Princess pine. The groomsmen, ushers, ring bearers, fathers and grandfathers of the bride and groom, and male singers wore fresh red rose boutonnieres accented with Princess pine.

The bride's mother wore a red two-piece suit accented with gold buttons. The groom's mother wore a drop waist hunter green dress trimmed in braided cord. Both mothers wore a shoulder corsage of fresh red roses accented with white pearled stephanotis. The grandmothers wore shoulder corsages of fresh red roses accented with fresh Princess pine greenery. The house party's and female singer's corsages were made of white alstromeria and accented with fresh Christmas greenery and plaid bows.

Jerry, Judy, and Robert Underwood, Tim and Kristi Exum, and Terry Barrington of Throckmorton provided the music. The bride and groom chose a selection of songs, Robert Underwood sang *I Will Be Here* while the groom's mother was

being seated. Mothers of the bride and groom lit the unity candle as Tim and Kristi Exum sang *Household of Faith*. The groom, groomsmen and ministers entered the sanctuary as the Underwoods Exums, and Terry Barrington sang *Surely the Presence of the Lord is in this Place*. Following the declaration of intention, Kristi Exum and Robert Underwood sang *Thigpen's Wedding*. As the couple received communion, Jerry and Judy Underwood and Kristi Exum sang *Holy Ground* followed by the *Lord's Prayer*.

In the foyer of the church, guests were registered by Stephanie Pepper of Knox City and Kerri Petit of Seymour.

The sanctuary decorations consisted of twelve triple aisle candelabras decorated with Christmas pine garland and white twinkling lights. The church's traditional Christmas tree was placed on the left side of the sanctuary. On each side of the main altar were placed tree candelabras decorated with Christmas pine garland and white twinkling lights. One fifteen and two seven light fan shaped candelabras were decorated to complement the rest of the church. Fresh red poinsettias were placed along the choir loft railing and on each side of the communion table. The bottom communion rail was decorated with swagged Christmas pine garland, accented with white lights and caught at each point with a bow of white bridal illusion.

Following the formal ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for the reception at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The fellowship hall was decorated to continue the theme of Christmas plaid and greenery, accented with white twinkling lights.

Serving at the bride's table were Libits Culver of Seymour and Jennifer Schmoker of Lubbock. The individually tiered wedding cake was decorated with white twinkling lights, fresh red roses and bridal illusion. Behind the cake was placed a white

satin and bridal illusion covered screen. White twinkling lights cascaded down the screen to complete the setting.

Serving at the groom's table were Tonya Kuehler of Munday and Angie Livingston of Seymour. A mirrored waterfall effect of fresh fruit accented the table. On the other side of the groom's cake was a punch table. Amy Burnett of Seymour and Cathy Simek of Wichita Falls served the punch. Serving hot cider were Kelly Livingston and Diane Sessions, both of Seymour.

All the tables in the reception area were draped in white raw linen table skirts and swagged with Christmas plaid taffeta. The center table held an ice sculpture of a bride and groom. Hors d'oeuvres flanked each side of the ice sculpture. A children's table was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree adorned with M&M lights.

The bride was honored with a bridal shower on October 29, 1994 at the home of Melinda Mendoza of Seymour. Hostesses were: Elva Lois Barron, Pattie Bratcher, Frieda Brown, Glenda Carlin, Karen Carter, Terry Cooksey, Sue Cooper, Pryor Cowan, Connie Futch, Karen Horn, Althea Hurst, Geraldine Kuhlner, Ann Latham, Marcia Ligon, Colleen Martin, Carolyn McDermott, Elizabeth McGuire, Judy Mitchell, Kerri Petit, Jean Slaggle and Zandra Underwood.

A Christmas ornament party was hosted at the home of Carol Culver Saturday, November 12, 1994. Hostesses were Carol and Libits Culver and Rebecca and Ashley Arledge.

Julie Davis hosted a "Friends Forever" angel luncheon in which everyone brought Ronda an angel on Wednesday, November 16, 1994.

The bride was honored with another bridal shower on Saturday, November 19, 1994 at the home of Kelly Thompson in Munday. Hostesses included: Joye Baker, Shirley Bowman, Vickie Branam, Allene Brown, Dorothy Borwn, Diana Bruce, Judy Burnett, Stacia Cook, Nancy Cude, Ronell Cude, Susan Edwards, Angie Gass, Shirley Gass, Wilma Hogan, Linda Beth Jackson, Sandy King,

Ann Kiser, Beverly McGaughey, Cindy McWhorter, Ernestine Michels, Kelly Myers, Becky Offutt, Pat Owens, Christi Parker, Barbara Ratliff, Marilyn Reid, Jean Reneau, Brenda Smith, Jeannie Wren and Gay Yost.

The same evening of November 19, a "Honey-Do" party and hamburger supper was given for the couple at the home of Junior and Angie Livingston. Reno and Kelly Livingston were also hosts.

The bride was honored with a lingerie and bath shower on Sunday, November 20, 1994 at the home of Karen Young. Jennifer Schmoker and Karie Griffith also hosted the shower.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents following rehearsal on Friday, December 16, 1994. Everyone enjoyed the great meal while relaxing in a Christmas western theme setting at Believers' Chapel in Munday.

The bride was honored with a "Honeymoon Shower" following the rehearsal dinner at the home of Judy Wheeler, and her daughter, Tina Sieck, was also a hostess.

The bridal luncheon was given by Bobbie Loving, Carolyn Moorhouse and Kay Wirz in the home of Carolyn Moorhouse on the day of the wedding. A seated luncheon was served to the bride, her attendants, the mothers and grandmothers as well as out-of-town family members and the house party.

The bride and groom are very grateful and appreciative of everyone who had a part in making this time in their lives even more special and memorable.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour High School and Texas Tech University, receiving a B.S. in Agriculture Systems Management. Ronda is currently employed at Seymour Hospital and C&L Grain, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Munday High School and Texas Tech University, receiving a degree in Agriculture Systems Management. Trey is engaged in farming and ranching.

The couple enjoyed a Royal Caribbean holiday cruise and has made their home in Munday.

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Creating Schools for the 21st Century...

THE PROFESSION SPEAKS OUT

By Richard Kouri, President
Texas State Teachers Association

Focusing on school accountability (Part 7 in a series)

How will schools in the 21st Century be held accountable? At the current time, for all intents and purposes, accountability is narrowly defined as test scores, primarily on the TAAS, and the persons held accountable have been teachers. Both of these narrow definitions are damaging to the welfare of students.

The testing issue has become so politicized that many people believe that educators are against testing. That's not true. What is true is that Texas teachers are extremely frustrated by the misuse and abuse of mandated standardized tests.

Teachers are rightfully concerned that tests are driving and thus narrowing the curriculum. Teachers feel caught in a dual accountability dilemma. In order to be accountable to the bureaucracy, they often have to ignore their more deeply felt accountability to meet the real needs of individual children. The current system denies them the ability to be truly professional in their practice.

There are two options. Either Texas can continue to regulate and measure the act of teaching

or we can invest in and ensure the competence of teachers and then trust them to make professional judgments about students.

If we choose the first, we will continue to have teachers who are poorly paid and heavily supervised with layered expensive bureaucracies. If we choose the latter, we will demand high standards of teacher preparation institutions. We will eliminate shortcuts into the classroom and emergency certificates. We will invest in professional development for practicing teachers. We will give the public every reason to trust that their teachers are sufficiently knowledgeable and committed to discharge their responsibility well.

The Texas State Teachers Association supports, as part of its accountability system, strong teacher appraisals with classroom observations based on 22 different indicators which demonstrate excellence in teaching. This appraisal system has been endorsed by collaboration of 16 national education associations and was recently adopted by the Texas State Board of Education.

Just as Texas must stop defining accountability as test scores, we must stop holding only teachers accountable. Teachers, or even

schools, cannot do the job alone. Teachers need to be accountable for making every school a community of learners, for providing leadership to school reform, and for their own learning. Administrators need to be accountable for providing and encouraging an environment in which teachers can function at their best.

School boards need to be accountable for establishing policies that provide guidance and allow for the maintenance of an educational environment that delivers quality education and for securing adequate funding.

Business needs to be accountable for working with teachers and others to develop more relevant vocational programs, for acknowledging their responsibility for providing workers with training in specific job skills, and for becoming involved in working with the public schools and providing their employees with ample opportunity to be involved in public schools and children's formal education.

Parents must be accountable for being involved in the day-to-day education of their children and for providing a good role model.

Students must be accountable for their own success in school, for respecting the rights of others, and for participating as contributing members of the community.

Teacher preparation institutions must be held accountable for preparing teachers for the real teaching experience, for developing educational leaders for the 21st Century, and for assisting with the professional growth of current educators.

Media need to be accountable for giving as much attention to successes as alleged shortcomings of schools, for developing more than a surface knowledge of education issues, and for providing better role models for children.

Finally, politicians must be accountable for making education their first priority, for setting challenging standards, and for providing adequate funding.

Part 8, the final in the series will look at funding for our schools.

Crime prevention

(Continued from page 1)
Police Department once again enjoys the, long ago lost, rapport with today's youth. A Cops for Kids Fund was recently established at the First National Bank. Funds will be used for the ever-popular Munday Jr. Police badges, coloring books, awards, school programs, say no to drugs materials and any other items beneficial to the kids. Contributions can be made directly to the bank or to the Munday Police Department.

In closing, please remember, prevention is the key in the home, business and every day routine. Don't give the criminals a chance to succeed.

THANKS FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER

The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister
Munday Church of Christ

Anyone who has gone through "Two-a-days" in high school (be it football, basketball, or any other sport) knows what it is like to be pushed to the limits. Anyone who has survived a military boot camp knows what it is like to be stretched beyond measure.

Last week I wrote about avoiding the trap of just getting by, and how some of us try to do just enough to be "good" Christians. In keeping with that, we must understand that we are called to be hopelessly devoted to God, not just concerned with what will get us by.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus is emphatic about loving our enemies. It is easy to try to get by, never caring for the feelings of those around us. It is easy to sit at home, never saying we are sorry to the person to whom we owe that apology. It is easy to love our friends, but almost impossible to love our enemies. It was in this context that Jesus said, "Therefore, be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect." (Matthew 5:48)

We are to stretch ourselves as Christians. Don't fall into the trap of merely going to church. Be devoted to God every day of the week. Let your daily life prove your devotion to God. It takes more than weekend devotion to make an attempt at being perfect, even as He is perfect.

Graveside services for "Pete" Hatfield held at Muleshoe

W. S. "Pete" Hatfield, 79, of Munday, died Friday, March 10, 1995, at the Munday Nursing Center.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. on Monday in Muleshoe Memorial Park in Muleshoe. Arrangements were under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hatfield was born February 9, 1916, in Rochester. He was the former chief of police in Knox City. He was also a former Knox County deputy sheriff. He was in law enforcement for 30 years. He and Effie Lee Sparks were married June 5, 1940, in Haskell. He had lived in Knox County since 1966. His son, W. S., died October 14, 1966, in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Shirley Ann Dron of San Benito, Texas, and Brenda Lee Comer of Lubbock; one sister, Colleen Ussery of McLeod; two brothers, Dewey Hatfield of Denver City and W. A. Hatfield of Sayre, Oklahoma; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Financial Focus

by Gary Decker



Annuities: An alternative for retirement

They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but many people are discovering a new way to use an old type of investment.

Not too long ago, annuities were familiar only to retirees, who used them for income during their golden years. In recent years, however, they've gained popularity with the younger set as a way to prepare for retirement.

Traditional retirement-planning tools, such as individual retirement accounts (IRAs), remain an excellent way to secure a comfortable future. Being able to put away \$2,000 every year and have it grow tax-deferred can help you build a sizable nest egg. Those who have the opportunity to contribute to a retirement plan at work should certainly do so.

But those looking for additional retirement-planning ideas might want to consider annuities.

An annuity is a contract with an insurance company. Like an IRA, an annuity is not an actual investment; rather, it is the vehicle into which investments are placed -- for example, stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Like IRAs, the income earned on investments placed in an annuity contract grows tax-deferred.

The power of tax deferral can be astounding. To illustrate, assume you made a one-time \$10,000 investment earning 8 percent, compounded annually. If you were in the 28 percent tax bracket, your investment would be worth \$53,659 after 30 years. But if you had placed the \$10,000 in a tax-deferred account earning the same amount, your money would grow to more than \$100,000 in the same time period.

Annuities are available in two varieties: fixed and variable. With fixed annuities, the insurance company offers the policy holder a fixed rate of return for a

set period of time, usually from one to ten years. Variable annuities, on the other hand, pay variable returns. They can include a variety of investments, such as growth stocks, international stocks, growth-and-income stocks, corporate bonds and money-market funds. The return on the variable annuity is directly related to the performance of the investments within the annuity.

Deciding whether to choose fixed or variable annuities depends on your objectives and risk tolerance. While fixed annuities offer a reliable, steady level of income, variable annuities offer the potential for increasing returns to protect income against the effects of inflation.

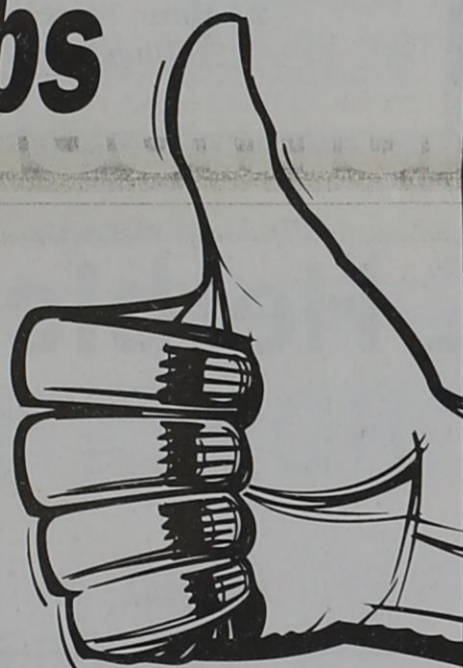
Annuities also offer different withdrawal options. For example, if you want a stream of income that you could never outlive, you might annuitize your contract. Annuitization establishes a payout amount based on a specific period of time chosen by the policyholder or on the policyholder's lifetime. The payments stop after the time period ends or the policyholder dies, and they can't be altered or stopped in any way before that time.

Instead of annuitization, you might choose a flexible withdrawal plan. For example, your contract may allow you to withdraw up to 10 percent of the original investment, or the interest earned, on a monthly, quarterly, semiannual or annual basis. Withdrawals can be started or stopped, increased or decreased, within the parameters of the contract at any time.

Retirees have understood the value of annuities for a long time. The rest of us can learn from our elders. While annuities are still a reliable source of retirement income, they also can be a good way to save for retirement. Your financial professional can help you determine whether an annuity is appropriate for you.

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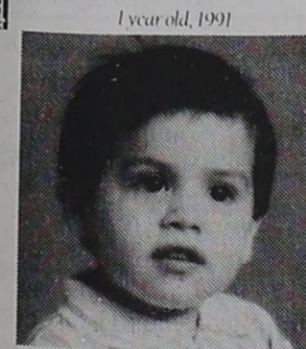


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This article was published in the *Benjamin Post* on April 14, 1933
William Gulick, Pioneer Knox who came here before Benjamin was a town, tells experiences

This is the continuation from last week's story submitted to *The Munday Courier* by Harold Jones, grandson of William Gulick.

(The Story of William Gulick) by Ross Bates

To Texas Frontier

In January, 1878, I asked an acquaintance where to go in Texas to where the frontier was and he said to go to Graham. I took a wagon and five head of horses, and with a man by the name of Ed Schaeffer to accompany me, started for Texas. I came from Denver to Pueblo and followed a stage line from there in camp Supply. There were 300 soldiers at camp Supply. They were guarding the Indians and riding the line on them, and keeping them from crossing the Red River on the south. Camp Supply is just a few miles from the northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle in what is now Oklahoma. The Indians were as warlike as they dared to be. There was a Jew Peddler at Camp Supply and the Indians would not let him leave. We took the peddler with us and with the assistance of the soldiers got him out.

No Houses

From Pike's Peak to Round Timbers, in Baylor County, there were no houses or settlements of any kind. I struck a mail route trail at the Little Cimarron and fol-

lowed it to Camp Supply. I turned south from Camp Supply and followed a trail made by buffalo hide hunters until it played out. I then followed a southeast course as nearly as I could judge by the sun until I came to an abandoned camp out west of where Guthrie, Texas is now. From this abandoned camp a dim trail led almost east. This road forked somewhere west of Benjamin, one going to Fort Griffin and the other fork to Graham. I followed the Graham Branch and the peddler took the fork toward Fort Griffin.

Camped at Site of Seymour

"We passed through where Benjamin is now and through the narrows between the Brazos and Wichita Rivers and camped on Seymour Creek where Seymour is now. Buffalo hunters had made a trail between where Benjamin and Seymour are now, but neither town had been started then. There was nothing in Seymour except wild turkeys, but there were lots of them at our camp on Seymour Creek.

"The first house we saw was the John Stevens ranch near Round Timbers in the east part of Baylor County. There was an occasional cowboys' camp between the Stevens ranch and Graham.

"The buffalo had been killed. The last hunting was done about the time we came to Graham. I did

not see but one buffalo on the road from Denver to Graham and only a very few buffalo hunters. The country after we left Camp Supply was covered with dead buffalo. For several days we were never out of sight of buffalo carcasses. There were no cattle on the road. I did not see any cows on the trip. The country from Graham to Nebraska was stocked with cattle from Texas, and the cowmen had to wait for the buffalo to be killed and the Indians put on the reservation before he could take cattle into the country north of here.

Reached Graham in 1878

"I arrived in Graham, February 3, 1878 and worked that year in the country around Graham. I hauled lumber from Fort Worth to Fort Griffin and hauled com to Fort Griffin.

"In 1879 Steve Franklin and Will Cartwright, who at that time lived west of Graham, and I took a bunch of horses to Houston County, near Crockett and traded them for cattle. We brought the cattle through Hillsboro and Weatherford to Graham, and in the fall of 1879 Ham Colthorp and I brought the cattle through Seymour and up the Brazos River to the mouth of Lake Creek and turned them loose. We camped together during that winter. In the summer of 1880, Ham Colthorp's father and family moved to our camp and built a house at the mouth of Lake Creek. Ham stayed with the old folks until he married in 1882.

"Seymour had started that year but there were only a few houses there.

"The country from here to Houston County was all outside. There were no fences, other than rail fences, barbed wire had not been invented.

"If my memory is correct, and I think it is, there was not a single house or camp of any kind on what is now Knox Prairie.

Cattle in Knox County

"In the spring of 1880 Uncle Hillory Bedford drove a bunch of cattle in near Benjamin, or where it is now. Sometime in 1880 a man

by the name of Lynn brought a bunch of cattle across the prairie and stopped near the Salt Fork of the Brazos west of Knox City, Uncle Billy Robinson, father of Earnest Robinson of Goree, was with him. Mr. Robinson went to Seymour several times after his mail and stopped at our camp.

"There were a few people north of the Brazos in Baylor County, but I do not remember any one who lived in Knox County. Millers had a little camp north of the river.

"Ham Colthorp came to this county with me, and in 1880 I left him in charge of the cattle that we jointly owned and I went to work for the Miller brothers, who had what was afterward the Haskell Hash Knife Ranch with headquarters at the mouth of Miller Creek. Lake Creek and Cottonwood hole were the western line of the Miller range. I gave Ham Colthorp half of my wages and he looked after my part of the cattle. I got \$25 per month for working for the Millers and furnished my own saddle and blankets and bedding.

I worked for the Millers and Bill Irvin, a partner of the Millers, during 1880 and 1881 and then went to work for the Hash Knife and worked for them until July 1883, when I married. I married Mary Jane Colthorp, a sister of Ham Colthorp.

Knox County Organized

"I was off working after when Knox County was organized and Steve Franklin filed on a section of land for me. I moved to it in 1885 and in 1886 sold my claim to J.H. Bates and filed on the section of land which I am now on which I make my home.

"If I live to the fourteenth of this coming April I will be 86 years old.

"I have one half-brother in Iowa and a half-sister in California and my children are here with me in Knox County.

No Mesquite Seen

"When I first knew this country there were no mesquite from the mouth of Lake Creek to Goree that were big enough to make a post. There were some large mesquite on what was known as Wild Horse Prairie in Haskell County. The trees on Wild Horse Prairie were dead. Ches Tackett told me that buffalo hunters burned the prairie to run the buffalo to rough country where they could get close enough to shoot them, and killed the mesquite with prairie fire.

A Man's Word Was Good

"During the years that I spent in the frontier—the years before 1900—there was no law and no effective effort to enforce law, but most men were honest. We did not take man's notes then. A man's word was good.

"The biggest roundup I ever saw was north of Iowa Park on the Red River at what was called Deep Red. The Waggoner outfit was rounding the cattle from here north and putting them in the Indian Territory. I was wagon boss for Hash Knife at that time. They let us work with them. We got about 125 or 130 unbranded calves out of the bunch. There were so many cattle that we could not see across the herd and the cattle covered about two sections of land.

"I hauled lumber for part of my present house from Wichita Falls. At that time Wichita Falls had only one street where there was any business transacted. There were a few people there and many saloons."

The Baylor County Hospital District and the Seymour Hospital Rural Health Clinic are pleased to announce the association of **Armando T. Moreno, M.D.** who specializes in **Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Family Practice** Seymour Hospital Rural Health Clinic 201 Stadium Drive Seymour, Texas 76380 817-888-5583 800-789-0081

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New Studies Connect PROWL® Herbicide To Earlier Cotton

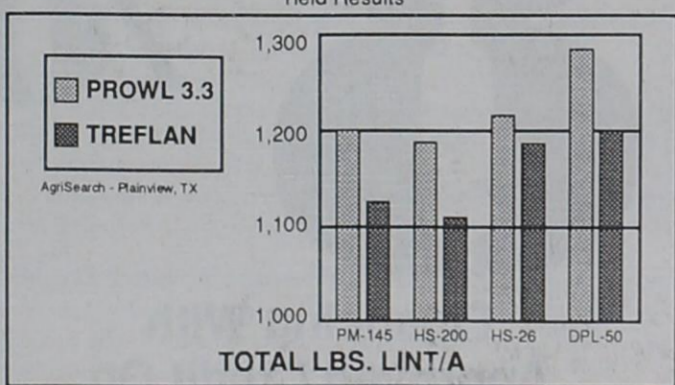
DNA herbicide choice has an impact on fruit set.

Recent studies in Texas show that the use of a PPI (pre-plant incorporated) herbicide that gives maximum early-season weed control with few adverse effects on cotton roots (root pruning) allows the crop to get off to a faster, more vigorous start. AgriSearch, an independent research and consulting firm near Plainview, Texas, compared the effects of PROWL® herbicide with Treflan® on the growth and development of four cotton varieties: HS-26, HS-200, Paymaster 145 and DPL-50.

Late-season mapping by AgriSearch revealed that cotton treated with PROWL had a higher percentage of open bolls (that is, fewer immature bolls at the first and second fruiting positions) when compared with plots treated with Treflan. This observation indicates the value of "earliness" in cotton management, in terms of crop maturity.

"In fact, it was evident that plants in the plots treated with Treflan matured more slowly than those in the plots treated with PROWL," reported AgriSearch. The accompanying graph shows the differences observed, as an average across the four varieties grown:

COTTON VARIETY STUDY
 PPI Herbicide Evaluation
 Yield Results



EARLY CONTROL = HIGHER YIELDS

Use of PROWL resulted in higher lint yields for all four cotton varieties studied, as compared with Treflan. Yields in the plots treated with PROWL herbicide increased 51.5 lbs. of lint per acre over Treflan in the HS-26 variety and 68.5 lbs. per acre over Treflan in the DPL-

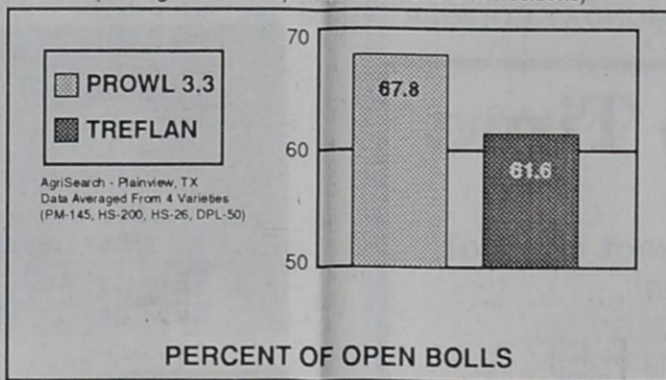
50 variety. In the plots treated with PROWL, the average yield increase for the four cotton varieties was 58 lbs. of lint per acre.

Lint percentages also were higher in three of the four varieties treated with PROWL. According to AgriSearch, "the tendency of turnout to be slightly higher in the plots treated with PROWL indicates there were fewer unopened bolls at harvest than in the Treflan plots. Cotton was more mature at harvest in the plots treated with PROWL."

The Texas results are supported by University of Arkansas trials. Over an eight-year span, at four different

COTTON VARIETY STUDY

PPI Herbicide Evaluation
 (Average Percent Open Bolls at 1st & 2nd Positions)



experiment stations, Arkansas researchers compared PROWL® herbicide and Treflan on cotton.

Weed control effectiveness was virtually the same for both herbicides in the Arkansas trials, on both grasses and broadleaf weeds. PROWL controlled 95% of grasses and 87% of broadleaf weeds in early-season cotton. Treflan controlled 94% of grasses and 86% of broadleaves. Likewise, crop stand (plants per foot of row) was virtually the same for both products.

However, cotton treated with PROWL produced higher yields at three of the four locations. Overall, cotton treated with PROWL yielded about 53 lbs. per acre over plots treated with Treflan, on the average.

USING THE RIGHT TOOLS

Weed control should be viewed as one element in the total context of crop management. A producer's priority is to grow the crop, not the weeds. But an overall management strategy that keeps cotton healthy and growing strengthens the plant's ability to compete.

Cotton is least competitive with weeds early in the season. This also is when herbicide options are most limited. For several years, soil-applied DNA (Dinitroaniline) products have been the first line of defense against early weeds. The two major DNA herbicides – PROWL and Treflan – have similar modes of action, and are equally effective in controlling early grass and broadleaf weeds. Both must be applied in the soil, in the weed root zone. There, when weed seeds come in contact with the herbicide, the products move into the plant and curtail growth by disrupting cell division.

However, as the Texas trials by AgriSearch show, PROWL® herbicide exhibits less damage to the cotton plant itself, through the phenomenon called "root pruning."

A struggling cotton seedling needs all the help it can get, and anything that interrupts the plant's ability to take in nutrients and water (as well as soil-applied systemic insecticides) hampers early-season growth. As shown by studies in Texas, Arkansas and elsewhere, the results can be later crop maturity and less total yield. What happens on the front end of a cotton crop has a direct bearing on what goes to the gin on the harvest end.

Anything that hampers a cotton plant's vigorous growth during that critical early-season stage may show up in the form of delayed maturity and reduced yields. A producer needs an overall management strategy that gives cotton a running start on the season.

That means choosing the right tools for the right job – and at the right time. Because time is a critical element when you're trying to make a perennial plant behave like an annual crop.

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1 Trademark, DowElanco

SEE OR CALL YOUR LOCAL AGRICENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION



THE STARS third and fourth grade girls' little dribblers team are coached by Leslie Tidwell and Judy Lowe. Shooting across the court are (standing left to right) Marti Lowe, Toni Tidwell, Angela Valencia and Jara Gray. Kneeling are Jennifer Carlson, Dee Toliver, Cassie Andrade and Brittany Alexander. Not Pictured is Mercedes Mendiola.
Picture courtesy of Mary Murphy Photography

From A Carpenter's Son

Don Whetsell - Pastor
First Methodist Church, Munday - Goree

"Repent." There is, perhaps, no other word in the English language that is more feared or misunderstood than this word. It conjures up images of the "fire and brimstone" preaching of the past. "Tum or bum", they used to say, and they meant it. It may call to mind images of John the prophet, wild in his ragged clothes, beard sticky with wild honey, railing at the religious establishment. It is a word that doesn't seem to have much place in our modern society, where no one is to blame and consequently no one can be held accountable. I mean, honestly, how can anyone repent of anything if they are not guilty, but instead some vague evil in society is?

True, the word has been abused over the years. It has been used as a club, a weapon of guilt to punish anyone we disagree with, to give us power over those who would do anything to flee the wrath of an angry God. For all our sakes, I hope that God is not near as quick to anger as we have painted him to be over the history of the church. For the God of the scripture is also a just and righteous God and He does not play favorites.

We who call ourselves Christians are different from those who do not, not because God loves us more and them less, but only in that we know of and embrace this love. Both the rain and the sunshine fall equally on all, regardless of whether they are righteous

or unrighteous. That is because the brokenness of sin is upon all of us, from pontiff to bishop to preacher to farmer to migrant worker, stand in need of mercy, grace, and compassion. If we think for one minute that a homosexual, a drug dealer, or a Satanist is in more need of repentance and forgiveness than we are, then I can truly say that we need more grace than they do.

Repentance is a gift that God offers to all of us, regardless of station of life or place in the spiritual journey. A chance to confess, come clean, and admit not just that we are sorry or that we were wrong, but that we are sorry that we were wrong.

People ask today, "Why Christ? and why on a cross?" The answer is simple. One of the many things that was put to death on that cross

with Jesus was the notion that you or I could ever pull it off on our own, that we could somehow earn God's forgiveness and mercy by ourselves. The cross contains the most awful of truths, and any who would claim that cross must embrace that truth, that we are all sinners, all helplessly lost and unable in ourselves to do anything about it. Regardless of how much money we have, how much power we wield, or how high we rise in this world, we are all in need of repentance.

Don't let the fact that you gave yourself to Christ in third grade keep you from enjoying the chance to start fresh and new in your journey. Repentance is for all sinners... even the ones who go to church.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good. American Heart Association.

"Thank You" does not seem sufficient for the love and gratitude that my neighbors and friends have shown during my accident, surgery and convalescence. A special thank you to Mike Echols who heard my cries for help and called 9-1-1. Thanks to all the Goree people who responded and stayed with me until the ambulance arrived. Thanks to Joel, Lissa and Jimmy who made a great rescue team. Thanks to everyone for all the cards and phone calls and the visits to the hospital and to my house.

During times like these, we are once again reminded that nothing can compare with living in our rural, close-knit communities and I thank God that He has chosen to let me dwell among these gentle, loving people.

Pauline Beecher

Munday School Lunchroom Menu

March 27 - 31, 1995

Breakfast

Monday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk

Tuesday - Doughnuts, juice, milk

Wednesday - Cinnamon toast, juice, milk

Thursday - Toast, jelly, juice, milk

Friday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch

Monday - Chicken tetrazzic, salad, blackeyed peas, garlic bread, aunit Ida Mae cookies, milk

Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, brownies, milk

Wednesday - Mexican scramble, corn, hot rolls, fruit, milk

Thursday - Hamburger, bun, trimmings, potatoes, fruit, milk

Friday - Fish, cole slaw, cornbread, French fries, cobbler, milk



Honest John's Cafe

New Item Available Anytime!

Swiss Mushroom Burger \$2.59

SPECIALS

5:00 - 8:30 PM
Wednesday thru Saturday

Hamburger \$1.49

Cheeseburger \$1.69

Chicken Strip Baskets \$4.59

Large Pepperoni Pizza \$9.99

Call 422-4750

Spring Fling New Hours 11 am - 2 pm; 5-8:30 pm

Dance at Rhineland
Saturday, March 25
RICOCHET
of Abilene
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$5.00 each

ATTENTION GROWERS

THERE WILL BE A TRAINING SESSION AT 5:00 PM, APRIL 3, AT THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL IN RHINELAND TO TRAIN YOUR EMPLOYEES AS PESTICIDE HANDLERS ACCORDING TO THE WORKER PROTECTION STANDARD. ALL ATTENDEES WILL RECEIVE A REGISTERED EPA CARD FOR PESTICIDE HANDLERS. ALL TRAINING WILL BE IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH. LICENSED ATTENDEES WILL RECEIVE 1 CEU IN LAWS & REGS. PESTICIDE WORKER AND HANDLER SAFETY KITS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING. FOR RESERVATIONS OR QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL JIM OR DONNIE WITH

PETTY FLYING SERVICE

AT 422-4511



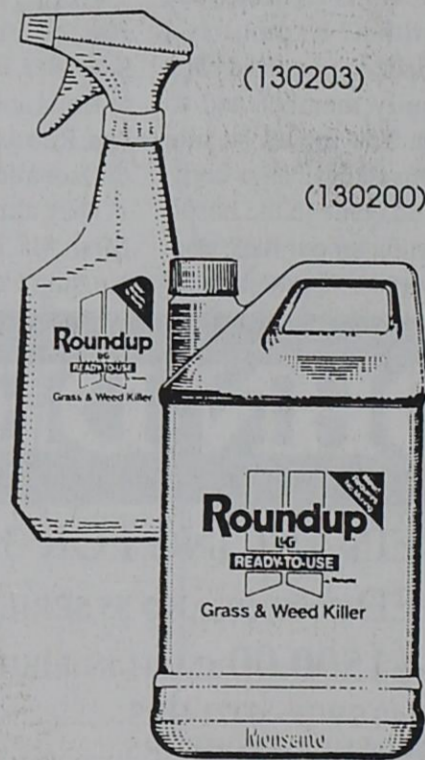
WEEDS?
SHOOT TO KILL!

Roundup
LG
Herbicide

Specially formulated for homeowner use. Kills most weeds and grasses, roots and all. PLEASE NOTE: Now that grass is greening up, use only for spot spraying of weeds and unwanted grasses to prevent damage to yards.

24 Oz. Ready-To-Use \$3.79

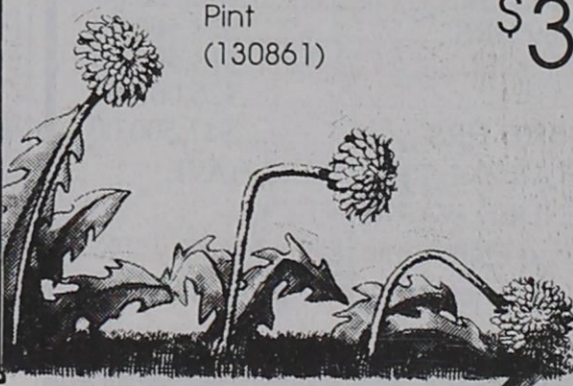
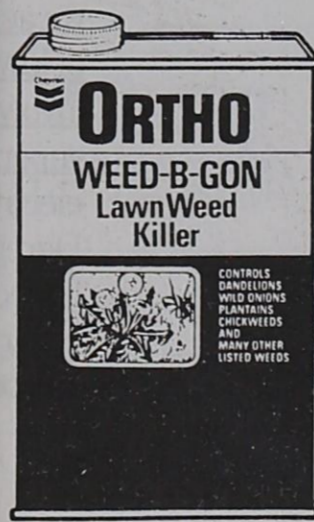
Pint Ready-To-Use \$9.99



ORTHO

Kills dandelions and other broadleaf weeds. Roots and all. Does not harm Bermuda grass.

Pint (130861) \$3.99



PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 1ST

OSBORNES

VERNON (817) 552-7631

MUNDAY (817) 442-4851

STAMFORD (915) 773-5006



J. B. and Evelyn Booe celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Booe Jr. were honored with a reception March 12, 1995 on their 50th wedding anniversary at the Perry Patton Community Center in Munday.

The reception was hosted by their children, Phyllis and Ricky Barrick; grandchildren, Stacy and Shelli James of Waxahachie, Chad James of Wichita Falls, Jay Barrick of Seymour, and Dan and Dania Woods of Seymour; and David and Beverly McGaughey of Munday.

Many friends and family attended from out of town. They were: Becky and Alicia Kimmel, Edd and Edith Broach, of Lubbock; Travis Partee, Patsy Perkins, John and Ruth Ondricek, of Wichita Falls; Stanley Ondricek of Olney; J. E. and Gladys Hunter

of Knox City; Bertha Mae Wages, Inez Pruitt, Bobby and Janette Crownover, Kollin Karr, Ronnie and Mary Ann Karr, Henry and Billie Stavinoha, Royce and Justin Woods and Hazel Roden of Seymour.

Attending from Munday were Michelle Wilde, Daron and Christi Parker, Robyn and Kennedy Clem, Lori Clem, Marilyn Reid, Norene Hawkins, Elaine Gulley, Pat and Haley Hutchinson, Todd Meers, Pauline Morrow, Louise Fruehwirth, Dorothy Lee Howry, Willie Floyd, Jeff and Merle Anderson, Douglas and Dorothy Myers, Raymond and Bemice Carden, Varney and Dorothy Moore, Selma Choucair, Sue Bowden, Carl Booe, Keith Kuehler and Ruby Meers.

VERA NEWS

By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss were in Lubbock on Tuesday where they visited his nephew, Paul Hrbacek of Lockney, who is a patient in Methodist Hospital. Visitors in the Weiss home during the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara Kay and Mack Robertson of Dallas.

Bertha Faye McKinney is a patient in Regional Hospital in Abilene. Bertha Faye was a patient in the Knox County Hospital briefly, then transferred by ambulance to the hospital in Abilene.

The Jim Coulstons of Sour Lake were weekend visitors with his parents, the Carl Coulstons.

Tasha Rose Patterson of Seymour visited Tuesday through Friday with her great-grandmother, Violet Patterson. Friday evening Violet attended three one-act plays presented by Haskell, Rochester and Munday high students in the Munday auditorium. Saturday Violet attended the Mogul Relays

at the Phillip McAfee Memorial Track Field in Munday.

Kevin Trainham and son, Stoney, of Moran and Eva Ann Crooks of Seymour were visitors in the Jerrell Trainham home on Friday evening.

Randy and Kelly Mullican of Cedar Hill visited Friday through Sunday with her father, Duward and Wanda Richards.

Mike and Jo Carol Riordan of Wichita Falls and Jim and Nelda Coulston of Sour Lake visited the ladies' father, Ferman Dowd.

Weekend visitors in the Clifford Boone home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Minerals and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boone of Wichita Falls. Phil is doing his student teaching this semester at Hirschi High School in Wichita Falls.

Maurine Parris was in Wichita Falls on Friday where she visited at the Texhoma Christian Care Center with Bobbie Gore and

Madge Boyd.

Doris LaFrance and Maribelle LaFrance of Red Springs were in Lubbock during the weekend to be with a cousin, Jimmy Myers, who is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Stephen LaFrance visited during the weekend with her parents in Wills Point.

Aleitha Beck, chairman of the Vera community heart drive, reports that a total of \$308 was collected. Assisting her with the

drive were Wilma Beck, Maurine Parris, Joyce Scott, Mary Bratcher, Frances Kuchan and Teresa Weiss.

Weekend visitors with Aleitha Beck were her children, Russell Beck of Wichita, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marek and boys, Christopher and Jason, of Wichita Falls.

The annual meeting for the Vera Cemetery was held over Monday, March 20 at the community center.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to the many friends and relatives who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration. Thank you for the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls of congratulations.

A very special thanks to our children Phyllis and Rick Barrick; grandchildren Stacy and Shelli James, Chad James, Jay Barrick, Dan and Donia Woods; and David and Beverly McGaughey. We deeply appreciate everyone who helped in numerous ways to make this such a wonderful, joyous celebration in our lives.

We Love You All!
J.B. and Evelyn Booe

Knox County Hospital Speaks

Administrator's Column
By Stephen Kuehler

Do you have a Living Will?

The Patient Self-Determination Act, a federal law, requires that hospitals get this information from all patients over the age of 18. The Living Will, sometimes called an "advance directive", is a legal document that asks the individual to decide what types of life support is to be provided or withheld in case he or she is ever kept alive by artificial means and is no longer able to make the decision. Hospitals must inform patients of their rights to accept or reject medical treatment and to appoint someone to make health care decisions should they become mentally incapacitated.

You don't have to wait to go to the hospital to get a Living Will, however, in the state of Texas, you can simply sign a document and have it witnessed by two people who are not family members and are not involved in your care. You do not need to have a lawyer draw up the document. We have sample forms at the hospital that we will be glad to give you.

Once the will is signed, what do you do with it? It's probably a good idea to send a notarized copy to each family member and to your lawyer. You should be sure that your physician has a copy. And if you do come to the hospital, bring a copy for our files, also. What happens if you change

your mind? You may revoke your Living Will by simply sending a signed, dated letter to your physician and others who have a copy of your will.

The time to make crucial medical decisions is BEFORE you are ill or injured. It will make you feel better, and may relieve your family of having to make a terrible decision at a traumatic time. If you have questions about the Living Will or would like a copy of the required forms, call the Knox County Hospital Business Office, 817-658-3535.

Birthdays & Anniversaries



March 22 - Margaret Hill, Cody Kuehler.

March 23 - Kelly Fisher.

March 24 - Dayle Kuehler, Kari Kuehler.

March 25 - Kent Josselet.

March 26 - Philda Dugeion, Margie Stewart.

March 27 - Jordan Lowe./

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers were Mrs. Helen Scheffler, Hunter and Harrison all of Hurst and Mrs. Mary Kim Phillips, Rebecca, Jonathon and Tyler of Ozona during their spring break.

They also enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Ala Myers at the Munday Nursing Center.

An Important Message for WTU Customers

Recently you may have read or heard about a plan proposing "competition and choice in the generation of electricity" with the implication that everyone's electric bill would go down if that happens. If you think that sounds too good to be true, you're right.

A handful of unregulated power producers is promoting a scheme that would allow them to sell power at retail directly to consumers. They want you to believe that's competition and that it would lower everyone's electric bill. In reality, their goal is to sell power to large industrial customers at low rates which will be eventually subsidized by smaller consumers. They are not interested in assuming an obligation to serve anybody.

At West Texas Utilities Company, we achieve success with a tradition of low rates, reliability, community involvement and dedication to superior customer service. The electric industry is changing. Deregulation, expanding customer expectation, new technologies and other dynamic forces are having a profound effect on our business, but

the strong commitment to our customers and communities remains.

Contrary to the self-serving efforts of a few special interest groups, the state's electric utilities have proposed legislation to increase competition in a way that will benefit all consumers. The proposal would open the wholesale generation market to all who want to participate, thus allowing every consumer to benefit from the least costly sources of power. Unlike the unregulated power producers' scheme, no consumers or group of consumers would face higher rates so a few could pay less.

WTU has been a provider of electrical service for some 80 years. Our involvement with and commitment to the communities we serve are stronger than ever. Our lower-than-average rates in Texas have been stable for years. We take our obligation to provide the best possible service to each and every one of our customers very seriously. Always have, always will! If you would like more information on this very important issue, please call or come by any WTU office.

JOHN DEERE

7.9% FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS

on USED 7000, 60, AND 55 SERIES TRACTORS OR

UP TO \$1500.00 CASH-IN-LIEU OF FINANCING

81 - 4440 2WD - 6971 HRS.....	\$19,000.00
80 - 4440 2WD - 6059 HRS.....	\$22,000.00
85 - 4450 MFWD - 6182 HRS.....	\$32,500.00
90 - 4455 MFWD - 4357 HRS.....	\$48,500.00
94 - 7600 2WD - 960 HRS.....	\$44,500.00
94 - 7800 2WD - 995 HRS.....	\$54,000.00
94 - 7800 MFWD - 765 HRS.....	\$62,500.00
79 - 4640 2WD.....	\$18,500.00
89 - 4555 MFWD - 3117 HRS.....	\$52,500.00
91 - 4555 MFWD - 5044 HRS.....	\$52,500.00
92 - 4760 2WD - 765 HRS.....	\$67,500.00
94 - 4960 MFWD - 985 HRS.....	\$82,500.00
83 - 8450 4WD - 5169 HRS.....	\$28,500.00
77 - 8630 4WD.....	\$13,500.00
81 - 8640 4WD.....	\$26,000.00
85 - 976 Versatile - 5807 HRS.....	\$47,500.00

MANY OF THE ABOVE TRACTORS HAVE EXTENDED WARRANTY

*7.9% APR is tied to FNB prime rate in Munday, TX and may vary. Offer ends April 30th, 1995.

GOOD DEALS... AND A GOOD DEAL MORE



QUALITY IMPLEMENT CO.
SOUTH HWY 277
MUNDAY, TEXAS

PHONE 1-800-722-0056
or 422-4534



WTU
West Texas Utilities Company
A member of the Central and South West System

Legislative advertising contracted by John Shepelwich and paid for by the stockholders of Central and South West Corporation.

BUY IT, SELL IT, RENT IT, TRADE IT OR FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WE DO IT ALL: All types of work including automobile repairs. We also sell firewood. For the best prices, call (817) 422-5566. 26-tfc

WE BUY aluminum cans!!!! Top prices paid. Home Building Center, Munday. 1-tfc

IDO ALTERATIONS: Also have hand-made items on display at *Memories of Munday Mall*. Call Ernestine Michels, (817) 422-5542. 2-tfc

MUNDAY NURSING CENTER is taking applications for LVN's on all shifts/positions. Offering prime salaries and benefits for area. Contact Charolotte Welch RN, Director of Nurses, (817) 422-4541 or (817) 474-3353; or Rachel Gray LVN, ADON, (817) 422-4541 work, (817) 422-5568 home. 13-tfc

BABY SITTING WANTED: Will do baby sitting in my home. Linda Barnett (817) 422-5436. 21-4tp

SEYMOUR TRADE DAYS: April 1-2. Come see our wood crafts. S & S Creations by Joe and Glenna Shahan. 22-2tc

NEED RESPONSIBLE LADY to stay with elderly female in Goree. 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. No housework or cooking. Salary negotiable. Gayle Hudson (817) 422-5319 after 6:00 p.m. or Joyce Greenwood (817) 422-5113 between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. 23-1tp

FARMERS: Established harvester needs wheat jobs for first stop on run. Professional quality work. References available. Please call (913) 525-6326 or (913) 525-6330. 23-4tc

HELP WANTED: Part time or full time. Call The Corner Grill in Goree (817) 422-4642. 23-tfc

TILLING WANTED: Can do tilling on gardens and big yards. Call Automotive Plus and ask for Clarence. Phone (817) 422-4953. 23-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The City of Munday will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 27, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at Munday City Hall for the purpose of adopting the 1995-96 Budget. All interested persons are invited to attend. 21-2tc

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Has an opening in the Childress District for the following positions:
Summer Maintenance Tech
Childress District 5-25-K503-004
Summer Admin Support I-II
Childress District 5-25-A022-005
Summer Engineer Tech I
Childress District 5-25-E001-006
Summer Engineer Tech II-III
Childress District 5-25-E002-007
Summer Maint Tech, Striping Crew
Childress District 5-25-K503-008
Positions close on April 13, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.

For job requirements, duties, minimum qualifications, pay rates, and applications, contact your local Texas Employment Commission or TxDOT office.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 23-4tc

MISC.

BULK CATTLE FEED and hog feed manufactured and delivered by Baylor Milling Co., Seymour. Ph. (817) 888-5595. After 6 p.m. call (817) 888-2683. 1-tfc

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

Anderson Appliance Service
Service on most brands of major appliances
IN MUNDAY AREA
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
1-800-238-6526 or 817-864-3545

ANGELA'S FRAME SHOP: Seymour highway. Open 1-5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Shop, 422-5442, home (817) 673-8301. Call any time. 3-tfc

WATER WELL DRILLING: License #1578. House wells, test holes. W.P. Hise, (817) 864-3727, day or night. 9-tfc

THE ART NEST
Fine art, art classes, furniture refinishing, sign painting, interior decorating and house painting -- including special decorative effects and murals. Call Denise at (817) 658-5302. 18-tfc

SEYMOUR TRADE DAYS: Downtown Seymour. Arts and crafts; antiques and collectibles; treasures and junk; live entertainment; good food; fiddling contest and more. First weekend of each month. Starting April 1-2, 1995. Booth information, contact Seymour Chamber of Commerce, (817) 888-2921. 20-4tc

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose: jean/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 23-1tp

Visit the **BOOK NOOK** in *Memories of Munday* featuring Max Lucado books and self-help books. Special orders on any Christian, self-help, or inspirational books. Also, half-price books. 22-2tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Close to First Baptist Church in Goree. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, dining area, utility, and carport. Call (806) 659-3686. 20-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath. Chain link fence, garage, new roof. Good condition. Call (817) 422-4725 after 5 p.m. 17-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Original owner. 1991 Olds Bravada (Blazer) 4.3 V-6, 53K, AWD, extremely clean. (817) 422-4489 after 8:00 p.m., see at 409 Ave. G. 16-tfc

SUPER BLUE GREEN ALGAE -- A small amount of algae can provide a large supply of vitamin B12. It is a rich vegetable source of this important nutrient. Read about the history of SBGA in the book, *August Celebration*, at the Munday City Library or check out videos free at One Stop Video. For more information call Robbin Rocha at (817) 422-4956. 23-1tp



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Product Liability Law In Need of Major Overhaul

As anyone who's ever been on the wrong end of a lawsuit will tell you, our system of product liability law is slow, unpredictable and quite often inequitable.

Just ask Pete Van de Putte at the Dixie Flag Co. in San Antonio. His manufacturing firm was sued by an automobile dealership because, as an employee was taking down the dealership flag, the flag was caught by a sudden breeze and injured the employee. Van de Putte was sued for not having put a warning label on the flag.

The courts have greatly expanded the scope of product liability law, and the number of cases has ballooned, clogging the court system. In the federal courts alone, these cases have increased by more than 250 percent over the last eight years.

As a result, individuals who deserve compensation for legitimate claims experience seemingly interminable delays. Currently, more than 60 percent of the most severely injured claimants wait more than three years for payment.

This system imposes enormous costs which hurt our ability to create new jobs. In Texas alone, the current liability system costs the state more than \$89 billion a year. In 1988, it impeded job creation to the tune of 79,000 jobs according to a study conducted by Baylor University.

The Texas Legislature has begun to work on tort reform at the state level, but businesses still face a maze of liability laws that differ from state to state. The costs imposed by such an uncertain system hinder manufacturing and reduce our ability to compete globally.

Liability costs in the United States are 15 times greater than in Japan, and 20 times greater than in Europe.

I believe the legislation proposed in Congress this year represents a balanced approach to product liability reform which will provide predictability for manufacturers and claimants. It will go a long way toward breaking the gridlock in our courts while providing swifter compensation to victims.

It will punish negligent manufacturers while protecting those who are not. It will enhance product innovation and boost American competitiveness.

This legislation would provide a uniform definition of product liability designed to discourage unreasonably excessive awards. And the bill would set individual manufacturers' liability for defective products based on their actual responsibility -- not on the relative depth of their pockets.

We can and should enact product liability reform. It is my firm conviction that product liability lawsuits are the only equitable means for allocating responsibility for harm caused by unsafe products. This bill, I believe, would make our tort system swifter, fairer and far more predictable.

MAKE A DATE

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Metal Carports, Patios and Fencing

All Colors
Free Estimates

Terry Hendrix
(817) 422-4613



WEEDS?

SHOOT TO KILL!

Roundup LG
Herbicide

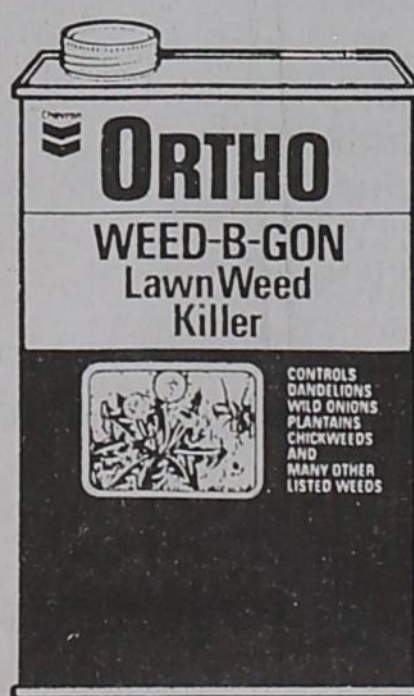


Specially formulated for homeowner use. Kills most weeds and grasses, roots and all. **PLEASE NOTE: Now that grass is greening up, use only for spot spraying of weeds and unwanted grasses to prevent damage to yards.**

24 Oz. Ready-To-Use \$3.79

Pint Ready-To-Use \$9.99

ORTHO



Kills dandelions and other broadleaf weeds. Roots and all. Does not harm Bermuda grass.

Pint (130861) \$3.99

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 1ST

OSBORNE'S

VERNON (817) 552-7631

MUNDAY (817) 442-4851

STAMFORD (915) 773-5006

Exciting employment opportunities await qualified LVN's at Munday Nursing Center. A "choice" long-term care facility owned by Beverly Enterprises. Premium salaries, Excellent Benefits including Health and Dental Insurance, 401K Retirement Plans, Stock Purchase Plans, Holiday and Vacation Pay, Pleasant Working Surroundings in a lovely small-town facility. Long-term staff who specializes in tender, loving care of the elderly.

If you are looking for a change, check into the rapidly expanding frontier of long-term care.

Please call or come by for an interview and tour of our facility. CONTACT:
Charolotte Welch, RN, Director of Nurses
Work - 817-422-4541 Ext. 103; Home - 817-474-3353
OR
Rachel Gray, LVN, Assistant Director of Nurses
Work - 817-422-4541 Ext. 105; Home - 817-422-5568
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH THE US POSTAL SERVICE REMOTE ENCODING CENTER IN ABILENE, TEXAS

The following is a list of requirements and information individuals need to consider if they are going to apply for employment:

AGE: 18 at the time of appointment OR a high school graduate.
CITIZENSHIP: All applicants must be citizens of or allegiance to the United States of America. OR Have been granted permanent resident alien status in the United States. Verification is required.
SELECTIVE SERVICE: All males born after December 31, 1959 must be registered with the Selective Service System.
HOURLY WAGE: \$9.74 plus a night rate of 10% for work performed after 6:00 PM.
SKILLS REQUIRED FOR PRE-SCREENING: Must be able to use a computer keyboard at a rate of 35 words per minute with minimum errors. A basic skill test will be administered.
APPLICATION: **WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 1, 1995 AT** Texas Employment Commission, Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Abilene Industrial Foundation, Local Post Offices Around And In Abilene OR **WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE JOB CAREER FAIR CIVIC CENTER, APRIL 11, 1995**
DRUG TESTING/PHYSICAL: Will be conducted for those selected for employment.

USPS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TOLIVER'S USED CARS & TRUCKS

THE DRIVE TO HASKELL WILL SAVE YOU MONEY! MANY MORE IN STOCK AND PRICED TO MOVE!

CARS	TRUCKS
'94 Buick Century - 4 DR Program Car, Low Miles Your cost \$13,900	'94 Chevrolet Sportside Ext. Cab Red, Low Miles Your cost \$18,900
'94 Chevrolet Cavalier Nice Your cost \$10,900	'92 Chevrolet SWB P/U Silverado, New Engine Your cost \$12,900
'94 Olds Cutlass Ciera White, Loaded Your cost \$12,900	'94 Chevrolet Ext. Cab P/U Silverado, 17,000 Miles Your cost \$18,900
'94 Chevrolet Corsica White, V6, Loaded Your cost \$11,500	'94 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Silverado, 25,000 Miles Your cost \$18,500
'94 Pontiac Grand Am - 4 DR 20,000 Miles SOLD	'90 GMC Ext. Cab P/U 4x4 Silverado, One Owner Your cost \$12,500
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A History of Cotton Ginning in Goree, Knox County, Texas

BY ORB COFFMAN
(1893-1967)

(Prior to Orb Coffman's death in 1967 he was asked to write a history of the cotton ginning industry in Goree. The following was found in some old records and is published as a: *Historical Article of Knox County*, submitted by Charles Baker, 1994)

I would like to start by noting that on January 4, 1906, Ed Coffman deeded the Goree Town Site Co. 189.8 acres of land and W. W. Coffman deeded them 138 acres. This was divided into 117 blocks with twelve lots to the block.

The company built three houses and sold lots for \$50.00 each and each of the purchasers drew for his lot. The lucky ones got the lots with the houses on them. A lot of non-residents bought lots and when they failed to get one with a house on it, many of them failed to record their deeds and too many of them never paid any taxes on their lot.

The town was incorporated in the fall of 1917 and sometime after this a bond issue was voted to build the water system.

The depression started in 1929 and at that time, Goree probably had more houses than it has today, but we had a lot of houses burn during the thirties and they were never rebuilt. There were lots of delinquent taxes. In the early forties the city, school and county hired an attorney and over 600 lots were sold at public sale for back taxes.

On October 5, 1906, Block #87 (where the present gin plant is located) was deeded to J. L. Norris, a banker at Alvord, and Red Price. They built and operated a gin that year.

At this time, Goree did not have a depot and the machinery was shipped to Munday by rail and hauled to Goree on wagons. According to Tom Price, this was a difficult job and they got stuck several times in hauling the steam engine and boiler.

On November 7, 1907, Price sold his interest in the gin to J. L. Norris and Daddy Norris. They operated it until 1913 when it was sold to Floyd Burgess. Burgess made a double gin out of it but in 1917 it burned. In 1918 he built a concrete building which still

stands, and put a 5-80 Lummus air blast gin in it. This plant had a 60 foot concrete smokestack, which has now been removed. The building was extended thirty feet and the walls raised to seven and one-half feet.

In July, 1920 Burgess sold this plant to Ed Coffman for \$38,000 (the deed shows it was sold for cash, but I think he traded it for a farm west of Goree). Ed kept it only a couple of months and sold it to the Goree Union Gin #19223. They paid \$38,000 with \$13,000 cash and a note for \$25,000. Some of the directors were Ed McCoy, J. B. Wadlington and Mark Stalcup. Tom Anderson was the bookkeeper. Ed Coffman traded some of these notes to Walter Patton for an 800 acre farm south of Goree. In 1921 Ed Coffman died and this same year the price of wheat and cotton crashed, the union gin got into financial trouble and could not pay the notes. My father, Bud Coffman, and my brother, A. W. Coffman, inherited these notes, of the Goree Union Gin.

After being advertised, the gin was auctioned off on June 15, 1922, and my father and I bought the gin plant for \$19,571.85. This was the amount of the indebtedness.

So this is when I came into the picture as the operator of the Goree Gin. The press and the condenser were badly burned and we had to replace these with new ones. Some of the crew that worked that fall were Bill Pamley, Fletcher Newsum, Ira Stalcup, Levi Cowzar, Em Weldon and Andy Anderson, who was also our baseball pitcher. I operated this plant until March 1, 1964 when I sold it to the Producers Co-op of Goree.

The first Farmers Co-Op Gin in Goree was established in December, 1906 when Block #91 was deeded to them by the Goree Town Site Co. I do not know the names of the directors, but I have heard Ross Bates tell the story of his being appointed to go to Dallas and buy a gin plant. He had to buy it all on credit and the only company that would sell him one that way was the E. Van Winkle Iron Works. They sold him a 4-70 saw E. Van Winkle Gin with a 80 HP Atlas steam engine and a 100 HP boiler for \$4,440.85. They operated it for about two years and on

December 8, 1908 they sold it to J. R. Craig.

A Farmers Union warehouse had been built on the block just east of the gin and the gin company had borrowed \$562.00 from F. M. Townzan to build it. In the gin deal, this was also sold to J. R. Craig for \$665.00.

On February 5, 1910 the gin and the warehouse, together with a corn sheller was sold to Ed and Lee Coffman. The Munday Cotton Oil Mill was built in 1907 and in 1913 they bought the Gin plant, but Ed Coffman kept Block #92 on which the warehouse was located and kept it full of cotton till his death. This was then known as the Pecker Wood Gin and Dona Green operated it until he was hit by a railroad train at the crossing just north of the gin and was badly injured. He then retired and Mike Raynes (God Raynes' father) managed it for a while.

In 1927 the oil mill at Munday was sold to Anderson, Clayton & Co. at which time the gins were sold to H. A. Pendleton and his brothers. The Pendleton Gin Co. bought the gins at Weinert, Munday, Goree and Bomarton. Shortly after this, Cecil Barton came to Goree from Weinert and managed

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THE BLACHAWKS fifth and sixth grade boys basketball team are coached by Mike Cook and Colby Cook. Team members are (standing left to right) Will Longan, Chuck Reneau, Wes Crawford and Jonathan Ramirez. Kneeling are Alan Albus, William Caram, Justin King and Tony Tomlinson.

Picture courtesy of Mary Murphy Photography

this gin until it was sold.

In 1928 a round press was installed in this plant and also one in the Goree Gin. These were leased to the gins by Anderson, Clayton & Co. and they furnished the money to buy cotton. These presses made a beautiful bale of 250 pounds, completely covered with fine woven burlap and compressed to standard density. The only problem was that on green and wet cotton, it would cake in the middle of the bale and after three or four years they were discontinued.

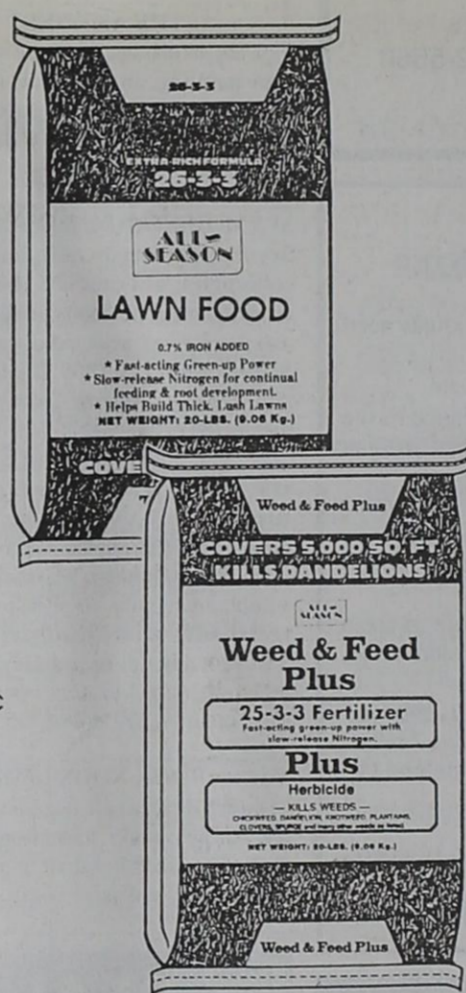
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