

WHITE'S  
Wagging  
Tongue

by Cynthia  
White

I've been trying to teach my three-year-old how to count from 1 to 10. We have reached an impasse because he insists that this is not how the microwave does it.

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Nothing makes you feel old like walking around town and seeing parks and bridges named for people who used to be your classmates.

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Two young men who lived in the "Piney Woods" in East Texas had been out for a days fishing when they decided to stop off at their favorite watering hole on the way home. After several drinks the twosome stumbled off their bar stools and back into their old rattle-trap pick-up to finish the drive home. On an old unpaved back road the pick up swerved to the left when the inebriated driver lost control and capsized into a small lake.

Two or three minutes later the driver appeared on the surface and began calling out to his friend, "Joe Bill, where are you? Where are you?" Joe Bill didn't answer. Again the driver called, "Joe Bill, where are you - answer me!"

Several bubbles broke the surface of the water and finally Joe Bill appeared.

"I'm sorry, Buddy. I would have been here sooner but I couldn't get the tail gate down," explained Joe Bill.

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Joe Bill and Buddy had rented a small boat and were out enjoying another day of fishing on the lake. This time they really hit it lucky and were pulling in fish after fish after fish. Soon the little boat was struggling with the weight of the two fisherman and their huge catch.

Buddy looked at the fish and told Joe Bill, "we had better head back before we sink the boat with any more fish. But before we go, Joe Bill, be sure to mark this great fishing spot really well. We'll come back tomorrow and try it again."

"O. K." replied Joe Bill as they prepared to leave. "This is a great fishing spot and we sure want to come back here tomorrow."

Soon the two were back at the marina unloading their catch and turning in the rental boat.

On the way back home Buddy became worried about "the spot."

"Joe Bill, did you mark that fishing spot really well," he asked.

"Sure 'nuff did, Buddy," he answered.

Still not satisfied, Joe Bill inquired again. "Joe Bill, are you really sure you marked that spot good?"

"You don't think I can do anything right, do you, Buddy?" asked his friend.

"I was just wondering. How did you mark it anyway?" asked Buddy.

"It was easy. I just put an 'X' on the side of the boat where we were fishing," he told Buddy.

"Joe Bill, that was stupid. What if we don't get the same boat tomorrow?"

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Old Man Winter bears  
down on local wheat crop

Our local area is basically made up of two types of people - those who farm for a living and those who are in farm related businesses. The rest of us are probably reliant on these two groups for at least a portion of our livelihood.

And now area farmers are being wooed and being threatened by two other forces - forces that we refer to as Mother Nature and Old Man Winter.

Mother Nature has been smiling down on local wheat farmers thus far this season. Plentiful rains have provided enough moisture to make the wheat fields "look great - nearly too good" according to Maynard "Sonny" Moore, manager of Farmer's Grain Co-Op in Munday. The seasonal temperatures have also helped the wheat during its early growing spells.

But Old Man Winter decided to send one more bone chilling spell to the Knox Prairie which wasn't a kind thing to do to the wheat crops. Temperatures dipped to the low twenties over the past weekend, sending a hard freeze and wind chill factors of below zero to the area.

"Just how low the temperatures get and especially how long they stay low are the deciding factors on crop damage," says Mr. Moore.

Wheat that has been grazed is not as susceptible to freeze damage as is longer wheat, "the farther away from the warmth of the ground, the greater the chance the

wheat will freeze," explains Mr. Moore.

Farmer's aren't so worried about slightly cooler temperatures. The cool, mild days will slow down maturity of the wheat but that sometimes helps to make a more bountiful harvest. Wheat in this area is just at the "joint" stage - a fragile time for wheat that begins just before the final stage of maturing.

Most wheat fields in the local area are not yet to the flag-leaf stage or "in the boot" as it is referred to. This is the final stage of maturity when the wheat begins to swell on the stem and produces it's final leaf.

While most farmers are hoping that the cold temperatures won't be around for long and that a hard freeze won't set in - other's are preparing their fields for cotton planting. Most are busy applying weed killing chemicals and are beginning to work the fields for cotton planting which generally occurs in mid-May.

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Parenting Fair  
slated for March 25  
in Knox City

The Knox County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Committee will be conducting a "Parenting Fair" on Tuesday, March 25. The free come and go type fair will be open from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at the High School Gym in Knox City.

Parents are encouraged to come view the various exhibits and obtain free information regarding services, ideas, and products available for use in raising children. Exhibits will include electric safety, kid-proofing your home, nutrition education, free finger printing, drug abuse prevention, child development, child protection and care, seat belt and safety seat protection, health care, free immunizations, and others. A special feature will be the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's "Vehicle Roll-Over Convincer". It will be on hand to demonstrate the benefits of buckling up. Plans to have one of the medical helicopters available to tours is also in the works.

Many exhibitors will be offering free materials and door prizes will be given throughout the fair.

Nursing Home  
to offer  
Family Night

The Munday Nursing Center, located at 421 West F St, will be hosting a fun-filled Family Night for their residents and family members.

The evening's events will kick off at 6:00 with a covered dish supper followed by entertainment from the local trio of Norman Anderson on guitar, Kimi Moon on drums and Wayman Alexander on keyboards.

Evening though the evening is billed as a "family" night, friends of residents and interested people are invited to attend. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish of their choice to share with the others.

State Comptroller delivers  
March sales tax rebates

John Sharp, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, delivered a total of \$151.2 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,086 Texas cities and 117 counties.

"Sales tax rebates to Texas cities and counties are 6.4 percent higher for the first three months of 1997 than for the same period last year, as consumers continue to show their confidence in a healthy Texas economy," Sharp said.

Sharp delivered sales tax rebates to Texas cities totaling \$137.8 million, 5.3 percent above last year's March payments of \$130.8 million. Rebates of \$13.3 million to Texas counties were virtually unchanged from county allocations in March 1996.

This month's payments include sales taxes collected in January and reported by businesses filing monthly returns in February.

The City of Munday received a net payment this period of \$6,422.85 compared to \$6,025.96 the prior year. Goree payment was \$368.84 down from \$489.77; Benjamin received \$119.60 up from \$110.88; and Knox City's payment was \$10,959.61.

Total payments year to date: Munday - \$20,085.04 down from 1996 \$21,595.41; Goree - \$1,844.57 up from \$1,432.17; Benjamin - \$822.89 up from \$667.99; and Knox City \$34,813.42 down from \$37,339.81.

Andrade throws  
hat into city  
council race

Jessie Andrade filed for the city councilman's election coming up on May 3rd, 1997. He is the third present councilman to file in hopes of retaining his present seat on the council. Bob Bowen and Jay White have also filed.

Andrade has been active on the city council of Munday for the past sixteen years and says, "I enjoy staying busy and serving in the community in anyway I can."

He has also been a Volunteer Fireman for twenty-five years, has served on the board of Small Business Administration for seven years, was secretary for Munday Little League for one year and coached for sixteen years. He has been a past president for the Munday Athletic Quarterback Club and has served on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Mr. Andrade is an active member of the Temple Emanuel Assembly of God Church where he is serving as Sunday School Superintendent and is president of the Men's Ministries and a Sunday School teacher.

Mr. Andrade and his wife, Martha, have three children and six grandchildren.

The deadline to file for a place on the City Council election is Wednesday, March 19.

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Goree Baptist  
Church welcomes  
new pastor

Reverend Lenard M. Brothers has taken over the reigns at The First Baptist Church in Goree.

Reverend Brothers preached his first sermon there on March 2 and has quickly settled in to the Goree community and surrounding area.

Before accepting the call to the First Baptist Church in Goree, Reverend Brothers acted as interim pastor of Nugent Baptist Church in Abilene and resided in the Vernon area for the past nineteen years.

Even though Reverend Brothers was born in Louisiana he considers himself a native Texan due to the fact that he moved to Throckmorton as a very young child and lived there for the remainder of his adolescent years.

Reverend Brothers graduated from Throckmorton High School and attended East Texas State Barber College and East Texas State University prior to obtaining his BA from Criswell Bible Institute.

Reverend Brothers and his wife, Loweta, have two children - Joyce Ann Littlefield and Lynn Brothers, both of Vernon. They have three grandchildren, Clinton, Laura Jean and Cody.

Fishing, hunting and playing with grandchildren are among the Brother's hobbies.

They also have enjoyed meeting the local townspeople. Mrs. Brothers reports, "I've just never met such nice people. It's just wonderful to be around such friendly and caring people - they really are some of the nicest folks I've ever met."

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for March 24th collections

Blood collection by the Red Cross began in 1941 as a volunteer program to provide blood for American and British troops in WWII. The public response was enthusiastic and after the war, the Red Cross continued to collect blood for civilian domestic use.

Today, nearly six million volunteer blood donations are made to the Red Cross each year, making the Red Cross the nation's largest blood supplier.

In this country, every ten seconds someone needs blood. The Red Cross hopes to avoid shortages of blood by carefully planning blood drives.

Munday has been a Red Cross Bloodmobile site for well over forty years. We are grateful to have had many committed donors during these years who have given out of a sense of duty and community spirit.

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Donating blood is a simple process and your gift of life will help as many as three people as a result of how the blood components are

used. In addition you receive a free health check and a blood type ID Card to carry with you at all times, in case you ever need to receive blood in an emergency situation.

Come be a part of Munday's Bloodmobiles! 1997 dates are: March 24, June 16, and September 15.

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Local ladies to hold  
inter-denominational  
prayer gathering

Local women have expressed a need to gather as a united group to pray for our children, teachers, husbands, jobs for our citizens, and leadership on the local, state and national levels. Therefore an inter-denominational prayer gathering has been arranged by concerned members of several different Munday churches.

"If my people, which are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, will forgive their sins, and heta their land." II Chronicles 7:14

For years the people in our churches have quoted this verse and we claim to believe it. Women in Munday are invited to put into practice what we say we believe.

The gathering is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25. It will be held at The Heritage House located at 1280 West Main. Desserts and beverages will be available.

This evening will be a time not only of fellowship with Christian women from all area churches but will also be a time for you to voice your concerns and share prayer needs with others. There are answers to all of lives problems and our Lord will answer if we petition him. Please join us on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Roll-Over Convincer to be  
featured at Parenting Fair

Have you seen a large maroon and white pickup cab and trailer driving around the state? The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Department of Transportation, through the passenger Safety Education Project, has acquired a roll-over convincer. The objective is to convince people to buckle up.

The roll-over convincer simulates what could happen to a passenger if they are involved in a roll-over crash and not wearing their safety belt.

The roll-over convincer is designed to target audiences of all ages, but most specifically pickup drivers and passengers. According to survey results conducted in 25 rural Texas counties, only 36 percent of pickup occupants were wearing their safety belts, compared with over 50 percent for passenger-vehicle occupants.

Some drivers and passengers may feel "invincible" in a pickup. They may believe that they have a better chance of survival if they are thrown clear. The facts are, almost 34 percent of vehicle occupants killed in Texas crashes were in light trucks. The chance of severe injury or death increases 25 per-

cent if a person is thrown out of the vehicle.

Demonstrating the convincer is just one step to making Texans aware of the risks that they take by not wearing a safety belt.

The Roll-Over Convincer will be demonstrated at various times during the Knox County Parenting Fair on March 25. The fair will be held from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at the High School Gym in Knox City.

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State Competition

Jason Hise and Roberto Nunez will be competing in the State Powerlifting Meet this Saturday at the Hoffheinz Pavillion in Houston. Their coach is Robert Harper.

Aspermont Relays

The Munday Mogulettes and Moguls will travel this Saturday to run at the Aspermont Relays.

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## Moguls win KC Relays; Mogulettes second at PK Relays behind Wylie

The Munday Moguls brought home the boys' team trophy from the Knox City Relays while the Mogulettes came in second to 3A Wylie at the Possum Kingdom Relays in Graham.

### Knox City Relays Boys Division

Team Totals: 1. Munday 156, 2. Throckmorton 68, 3. Knox City 47, 4. Jayton 42, 5. Spur 41, 6. Rochester 40, 7. Aspermont 36, 8. Harold 28.

High Jump - 1. Robby Vaughn, 6-2; 5. Donald King  
 Pole Vault - 1. Jason Hise, 11-0; 3. Jason Key, 9-6

Discus - 1. Jason Hise, 117-6; 2. James Phillips, 115-6; 3. Jacob Cabrera, 115-3.5

Shot Put - 5. Jacob Cabrera  
 Triple Jump - 2. Donald King, 36-6; 5. Cody Perry; 6. Justin Gray  
 Long Jump - 6. Jason Key  
 3200 Run - 4. Chris Rocha  
 400 Relay - 1. Jason Hise, Deshawn Hamilton, Roberto Nunez, Robby Vaughn, 47.45

800 - 1. Ricky Serrato, 2:08.97  
 110 High Hurdles - 1. Robby Vaughn, 16.17

400 Run - 2. Roberto Nunez, 55.49  
 300 Hurdles - 2. Justin Gray, 46.53

1600 Run - 1. Ricky Serrato, 5:03.62

1600 Relay - 1. Robby Vaughn, Roberto Nunez, Donald King, Ricky Serrato, 3:47.29

### Girls Division

Discus - 2. Cynthia Thomas, 79-1.5; 3. Andrea Brown, 73-4.

### Possum Kingdom Relays Girls Division

Team Totals: 1. Wylie 174, 2. Munday 78, 3. Jacksboro 55, 4. Seymour 53, 5. Cisco 42, 6. Comanche 41.

Triple Jump - 5. Kizzie Shields, 32-10.5; Miranda Zeissel, 30-5.25  
 3200 Run - 6. Laci Myers, 13:58  
 400 Relay - 3. Jennifer Yates, Amanda Myers, Nicole Urbanczyk, Kizzie Shields, 52.56  
 800 Run - 2. Kandis Longan, 2:31.14  
 100 Hurdles - 3. Anna Waldrip, 15.68; Miranda Zeissel, 19.38  
 800 Relay - 4. Jennifer Yates, Ambra Welch, Amanda Myers, Nicole Urbanczyk, 1:53.52  
 400 Run - 2. Kizzie Shields, 61.23; Ambra Welch 69.70  
 300 Hurdles - 6. Lanasa Wilson, 51.38  
 1600 Run - 1. Kandis Longan, 5:50.33; 3. Laci Myers, 6:01.78  
 1600 Relay - 2. Kandis Longan, Lanessa Wilson, Anna Waldrip, Kizzie Shields, 4:15.74

## Senior Focus: Building a better memory

by Robert J. Luchi, M.D., Huffington Center on Aging, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas

It is often thought that as we age, we lose some of our memory. But that is not exactly what happens.

Experts at the Huffington Center on Aging at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston say that instead, the speed at which we process information slows down. As we age, it takes a little longer to absorb the information slows down. As we age, it takes a little longer to absorb the information around us. Our reaction time also slows down.

A good memory can be maintained into advanced age by taking an active role in improving "remembering skills.

Important strategies include: Paying Attention - anyone, regardless of age, is going to have a difficult time remembering something if they don't pay close attention to it. We tend to remember things we want to remember; Repeating names, directions and other items - Studies show people have an easier time remembering

specifics if they repeat them out loud; Writing things down - a business professional can't get through the day without jotting down notes in a calendar or notebook. It's a good idea to carry that practice into retirement to help you remember appointments and other important activities; Establishing habits - if you have a difficult time remembering where you put your keys, develop the habit of always putting them in the same place after you enter your home; Relaxing - if you are having trouble remembering someone's name, take a deep breath and give yourself time to let the name come to you.

Memory loss is the number-one concern of older people. But research shows that people who stay active both physically and mentally tend to maintain memory skills longer.

## Rosie Castillo honored with baby shower

Rosie Castillo was honored with a baby shower on Sunday, March 9th from 3:00 to 4:00 pm in the home of Mr. Daniel Ramirez. The mother-to-be's chosen theme of teddy bears and balloons was carried out throughout the room.

The teddy bear and balloons centerpiece accented the refreshment table where the decorated cake, mints, nuts and pineapple sherbet punch were served by Glenna Reo and Martha Castillo.

Hostess gifts included a stroller, walker, diaper bag and other baby necessities.

The hostesses were Charlotte Alcala, Christy Benson, Shirley Bowman, Mary Cartwright, Diana Casillas, Martha Castillo, Anita Hosea, Dulah Lambeth, Jean Leflar, Angie Logsdon, Connie Melton, Amy Ramirez, Kimberly Ramirez, Traci Ramirez, Jenni Redwine, Glenna Reo, Catherine Terrell, Vera Tomlinson, and Deanna Urbanczyk.

### Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers visited in Hurst with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheffler, Hunter and Harrison over the weekend. They enjoyed watching Hunter play on his eight year old basketball team.

## The Christian Life

by Jeff Christian - Minister  
 Munday Church of Christ

As everyone is fully aware, Easter is just around the corner. Aside from the rabbits, pastel dresses, and egg-shaped candy, many will spend time in church on a given Sunday morning thinking about the resurrection of Christ. With good reason they will celebrate this event. But we need to spend some time on a certain mountain before we wander into the empty tomb.

Too often a great deal of attention is automatically given to the resurrection without dwelling on the death of Christ. The concept of a crucified God makes us uncomfortable, and we would much rather stare into an empty tomb.

But it is important for us as Christians to sit at the foot of the cross for a while, and witness the gruesome sight. We do this for one main reason: To understand that on that bloody mountain, I was bought at a price. Salvation was won, not in the empty tomb, but on a dark cross one Friday afternoon. By that single act, he paid the debt that I could never pay.

By all means, enjoy your time at the resurrection party. Don't be afraid to shout, "Because he lives, I can face tomorrow." But don't forget the prequel to the celebration. Because before he could come back to life, he had to die.

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## Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Phil and Rebecca of Trent, Texas were week-end visitors with his grandparents, Clifford and Alma Jean Boone.

Russell and Carolyn Beck of Lubbock were visitors with his mother, Mrs. Aleitha Beck. They were accompanied by their little granddaughter, Kaitlyn Halbert of Arlington who is spending a few days with her grandparents.

Memorials have been made to the Cemetery Association by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stavinaha in memory of Clyde Feemster and by Mrs. Maretha Patterson in memory of Mike Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton were week-end visitors with their daughter, Randal and Beverly Kinnibrugh, Kyle and Sarah. The Mortons were enroute to their home in Kress after spending a few weeks with their travel trailer at Possum Kingdom Lake near Graham.

Jim and Nelda Coulston of Sour Lake, Texas spent part of their school break visiting with their parents, the Carl Coulstons and her father, Ferman Dowd.

Kent and Elaine Beck and children, Josh, Adam and Jace were week-end visitors with Keith's parents, the Harold Becks.

Kevin Trainham visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerrell Trainham and Jerrell Wendell.

Mrs. Lometa Doss visited Thursday with Reverend Douglas Crow, Mrs. Rosie Venable, Mrs. Nina Doss and Mrs. Mae Smith at the Westview Care Center in Seymour. Friday Lometa visited with Mrs. Doris Hardin in the Munday Care Center.

Claudell and Mary Bratcher were in Aspermont Saturday evening where they attended the wedding of Lila Jo Rector and Ricky Leo Anderson at the Central Baptist Church. Sunday Claudell and Mary visited with Mrs. Edith Blanton, Mrs. Flo Bratcher and Shannon and Clay and Mary Ellis in Bowie.

### Birthdays & Anniversaries



March 19 - Christopher Clem, Jose Luis Chavez, Willie Floyd, Johnny Urbanczyk.

March 20 - Allene Brown, Connie Wilson.

March 21 - Kendell King.

March 22 - Clarence Herring, Margaret Hill, Cody B. Kuehler.

March 23 - Tricia Caldwell, Kelly Fisher, Pete Brockett.

March 24 - Davis Maulding, Shanna White, Kari Sue Kuehler.

March 25 - Kent Josselet.



LEE ROY AND AUDREY LEFLAR

## Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Leflar celebrate fifty years of marriage

Lee Roy and Audrey Leflar, longtime Munday residents, first met at the old Eiland's Drug Store following World War II. Lee Roy, son of Godbey and Ora Lee Leflar, and Audrey, daughter of Press and Hattie Phillips, were both residents of rural Munday at that time. They were married on March 8, 1947, in San Antonio.

Following their marriage, they made their first home on a farm located about two miles northeast of town, and in 1951 they moved into their present-day residence. They raised four children and have been engaged in farming and business for many years.

With all of their children and grandchildren present, a celebration was held on March 9, 1997 to commemorate their fifty years of marriage. An elegant, private brunch was held at The Grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas. Following the brunch, the family returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson in Coppell where a reception was held in honor of the anniversary couple. A granddaughter, Felicia Shupp, modeled the bride's original wedding attire - a two-piece, peplum suit of aqua wool. A grandson, Clay Wheeler, modeled the groom's original wedding attire - a double-breasted suit of dark blue wool. A two tiered cake was served on a table decorated with yellow roses and portraits of the youthful bride and groom. A toast was made extolling the couple's lifelong commitment

to their family and their achievements as parents and grandparents. They were then presented with a trip to the Grande Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and recalling fond family memories.

Celebrating with the Leflars

were: son, Bill Leflar of The Woodlands, TX and his wife, Ginger; daughter, Toni Anderson of Coppell, TX and her husband, Max; and daughter, Jackye Johnston of Abilene, TX and her husband, Dennis. A son, Phillip Leflar, passed away in 1970. Grandchildren included: Felicia Shupp and her husband, Willie; Greg Leflar; Buffie Guetersloh and her husband, Chad; Scott Anderson; Robin Wheeler; and Clay Wheeler. Great-grandson, Connor Guetersloh, also attended.

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**GRAND OLD MEN HAVING A HEE-HAW TIME** could be heard serenading the customer's at Home Building Center on Friday of last week. Providing the entertainment were Charlie Grisham, Philip Homer, Donald Decker, Jeff Anderson, Bill Crawford (on guitar) and Alvin Michalik. It is hoped that the musical ensemble will be back on location soon!

**Munday students to participate in UIL events**

On March 19 and 20 elementary and junior high students from Munday will be traveling to Rotan to compete in UIL events. On March 24 and 27, Munday High School will play host to High School UIL competitions. On that day students from Aspermont, Chilicothe, Crowell, Knox City, Motley County, Munday, Paducah, Roby, Rotan, Spur and Valley High Schools will compete in an array of various categories. Students will compete in speech events, journalism events, debate (Lincoln Douglas), accounting, calculator, computer, current issues and events, literary criticism, mathematics, spelling and science.

**Local Obituaries**

**Draper, Glen**  
Graveside services were held in Johnson Memorial Cemetery in Munday on March 13, 1997 for Glen Draper who passed away on March 13, 1997. Mr. Draper was 86 years of age. The services were under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home with Jeff Christian serving as minister. Mr. Draper was born in Hollister, Oklahoma on March 20, 1910. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ. Mr. Draper was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during World War II. Survivors include two daughters, Delores West and Nelda Draper, both of Houston; three sisters, Mary Fitzgerald of Knox City, Mildred Fitzgerald of Post and Ozelle Kilgore of Benjamin; and several nieces and nephews.

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**Flooding causes serious problems for drivers**

The overwhelming majority of flood related deaths that occur in Texas each year involve motor vehicles. People who attempt to drive through flooded roadways often have their vehicles swept away in the floods. "The tragedy of these deaths and injuries," according to Tom Millwee, State Coordinator for the Texas Division of Emergency Management, "is that they usually are preventable." A flood watch means rainfall in the area is heavy enough to cause a flood. A flood warning means there will be flooding. In addition, flash floods pose a major threat. They are very deceptive and occur quickly. Often they occur at night when warnings may go unnoticed and when darkness makes it hard to find an escape route. "Even worse," Millwee warned, "the water is usually deeper than it appears to be and moves at a swift pace." Floodwaters can hide many dangers from washed out roadway to dangerous currents. Motorists should avoid low water crossings during thunderstorms and heavy rain event and should find alternate routes to avoid flood prone areas, Millwee said.

"The best rule," he said, "is do not walk, swim or drive through floodwaters." He noted several points to remember: Keep alert for signs of heavy rain and watch for rising water levels; only six inches of fast-moving water can knock a person off their feet; two feet of water will carry away most vehicles; Although one vehicle successfully passes through a flooded crossing, there is no guarantee that the next one will be able to do the same; it is against the law to drive around a road barricade. It's also rich business; be especially cautious at night. It is harder to recognize the dangers then; if a vehicle stalls, abandon it immediately and seek higher ground.

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**Young Farmer's to auction off house**

The Brazos Valley Young Farmer's have been donated a house to be sold at auction for fund-raising purposes. The two bedroom home is located in Knox City at 1105 S. 4th. It features one bath, a den, fenced backyard, storage building and new aluminum siding.

The Brazos Valley Young Farmers will be accepting bids until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 14, 1997. These bids will be opened and publicly announced at the Brazos Valley Young Farmers Barn at 7:00 p.m. on the 14th of April. All bids must be in a sealed envelope and mailed to BVYF, Box 401, Munday, Tx 76371.

If you desire more information on the house or the auction please contact George Oustad at (817) 422-4534 or Tommy Bibb after 5:00 at (817) 422-4841.

The BVFY reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**Sanders named to Honor Roll at Howard Payne**

Weinert native Amanda Sanders received academic recognition for the fall semester at Howard Payne University. Sanders, a sophomore English major, was named to the Honor roll. Students must earn a 3.50 to 3.64 GPA to receive Honor Roll recognition.

Amanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sanders of Weinert and a graduate of Munday High School.

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MUNDAY POLICE CHIEF TOM TEJEDA is shown fingerprinting a young lady at last year's Parenting Fair held in Munday Elementary School gym. This year the annual event will be held in Knox City at the High School gym on Tuesday, March 25. Several organizations will be on hand with information pertinent to raising children. Police officers will be making fingerprints of children to use for identification purposes.

### Social Security overpayment deductible from refunds

Beneficiaries who owe a past-due debt to Social Security because they received an overpayment of benefits should know the Internal Revenue Service is authorized to reduce or withhold their federal tax refund to collect the delinquent debt. They may find their tax refund held up decreased as a result.

Approximately 132,000 persons received notices last July and Au-

gust stating that any federal tax refund they may expect to receive this year will be subject to be withheld for their delinquent debt. The notice was designed to give them an opportunity to repay the debt through other means.

Social Security overpayments occur when beneficiaries fail to report a change in their circumstances that affect their entitlement to benefits. Examples are a mother or father whose young child is no longer in his or her care; or a disabled worker who returns to work. In both cases they may continue to receive benefits to which they are

no longer entitled, and may accrue an overpayment.

If you receive a letter from Social Security about money you owe, you can review your records with a Social Security representative. You have 60 days to object to the collection of the overpayment or to repay the debt. If you don't owe the money, your record will be corrected. But, if you do owe money, you can repay the amount in full or in installment payments - whichever is most convenient for you. In some instances, the collection of the debt may be waived completely if you can

show severe hardship and that the overpayment was not your fault.

To avoid problems with future tax refunds, contact Social Security if you have an outstanding overpayment. You can contact your local office or call Social Security's toll-free number 1-800-772-1213. Because the lines are busiest early in the month, call later in the week and later in the month.

### One Act Play goes to Zone competition

Munday High School One Act Play will go to Zone Competition on Tuesday, March 18, in Aspermont. Should the One Act Play win at this competition they will then advance to the District Competition which is scheduled to be held in Guthrie on March 21.

This year's One Act Play selection for the Munday High School Theatre Arts Department is "Sara Crewe."

### Eye on Texas

#### Income tax refunds

More than 1.8 million Texans applied for income tax refunds under the Earned Income Tax Credit program in 1996. EITC refunds may be sent to:

- Families with two or more children, and a gross income of no more than \$28,495. The maximum refund could be \$3,556 in this category.
- Families with one child, and a gross income of no more than \$25,078. Maximum refund: \$2,152.
- Families consisting of adults between the age of 25 and 64 with no children, and a gross income of less than \$9,500. Maximum refund: \$323.

To inquire about the Earned Income Tax Credit:  
• Visit your local Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) center  
• Call IRS toll-free: 1-800-829-1040  
• Call the Texas Comptroller's EITC hotline: 1-800-277-8383.  
SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the Internal Revenue Service.



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It is estimated that some 2,000 asteroid-Earth collisions have occurred in the last 60 million years.

### HUNTERS' RETREAT -

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For more information about Gramoxone Extra, contact your local ag chem dealer.

\*Glyphosate is the chemistry in Roundup and Roundup Ultra

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**M**exico is one of America's two closest neighbors and Texas' largest trading partner. This country has enjoyed a long-term partnership with Mexico that has grown closer and more cooperative over time. The North American Free Trade Agreement cemented and strengthened our relationship — and our interdependence.

But I am still concerned that we are not making as much progress as we'd like in stemming narcotics trafficking.

Partnership is a two-way exchange. In recent years we have drifted into tolerance of unacceptable conditions in the arena of drug trafficking and the endemic corruption it causes in communities on both sides of the border.

On February 28 President Clinton certified (as required by law to do each year) that Mexico is fully cooperating in the fight against drugs. This, at a time when, according to the State Department, Mexico is the source of 30 percent of the heroin, up to 70 percent of foreign-grown marijuana and the transit point for more than 50 percent of the cocaine shipped into the United States.

The terrorization of Texas border ranchers by drug dealers is a prime example of what must stop. The revelation two days before the certification that Mexico's drug czar was bought and paid for by the very drug cartels he was supposed to be policing dealt a death blow to the credibility of Mexico's drug enforcement agency.

However, because a flat refusal to certify Mexico would cause enormous harm to U.S. exports and other vital interests, I believe the only appropriate action for the U.S. government to take in this situation is to register our concerns and lay out what must be accomplished in the next year. Our national interest requires it.

What Mexico needs, in my opinion, is a wake-up call and some "tough love." We simply must insist that the Mexican government work with U.S. agents to take good-faith steps to stop this narco-corruption that infects and demoralizes both our countries. The goals include: taking effective action to destroy the major drug cartels and imprison their kingpins, implementation of laws to curtail money laundering, compliance with U.S. extradition requests, increased interdiction efforts and better cooperation with U.S. law enforcement agents, including allowing them to be armed when in Mexico.

The challenges of establishing a corruption-free law enforcement relationship with Mexico are formidable — but not insurmountable. The Mexican government must ensure the integrity of those involved in its efforts. It must give law enforcement agencies the resources and authority they need to get the job done. It must make sure that those who are caught and arrested receive meaningful punishment. On our side, we must curb the demand for drugs that drives this corruption.

Organized crime was contained in the United States, but only after decades of effort — and only after Americans came to understand the danger it poses to our way of life. That containment did not happen overnight. Mexico cannot be expected to remedy its current shortcomings tomorrow. But business as usual is not good enough — on either side of the border.

**SSA to pay for names of beneficiaries in institutions**

The Social Security Administration has launched a program of incentive payments to state and local correctional and mental health authorities that report the names of newly institutionalized Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries, Patty Brandt, Social Security Resident Representative in Vernon, said that the move is aimed at ensuring the persons in correctional and certain mental health institutions do not wrongfully continue to receive SSI benefits.

"The authority was included in a recent law passed by the Congress and is expected to encourage timely disclosure of the information," Mrs. Brandt said.

Generally, residents of public institutions are not eligible for SSI payments.

Under the law, SSI recipients or their representative must inform Social Security of the recipient's confinement to an institution. However, Social Security does not

always receive timely information from these sources.

The new law permits incentive payments from SSI program funds to correctional or certain mental health institutions for providing information to SSA that results in the suspension of SSI benefits to people whose confinement begins March 1997 or later. State and local institutions that want to participate in the incentive payment provision must sign an agreement with the Commissioner of Social Security to provide monthly the following information about all inmates whose period of confinement or incarceration begins March 1997 and later: Social Security number, name, date of birth, date of confinement, incarceration, other identifying information about the confinement as required by the Commissioner.

Incentive payments of \$400 will be paid for information received within 30 days of the confinement date or \$200 for information after 30 days but within 90 days after confinement.

"We hope this will encourage state and local officials to pay closer attention to this problem now that their institutions will share in the savings that accrue from erroneously paid benefits," Mrs. Brandt said. "The funds saved should more than equal any incentive payments that may be payable."

**Texas Poison Center Network offers quick help**

Every year there are nearly 1,000 deaths in Texas due to poisonings and thousands more causing injuries. Of the poison exposure calls that come through the Texas Poison Center Network, 65% involve children under six years of age. Sources of non-intentional and intentional poisonings range from prescription and over-the-counter drugs, household cleaning agents and pesticides, to plants and flowers and animal and insect bites.

By dialing 1-800-POISON-1 (1-800-764-7661) anywhere in Texas a caller is automatically connected to the Center serving their region for prompt, professional assistance. The Network offers this hotline to assist the general public, health care professionals, law enforcement and government officials, veterinarians, and businesses with questions regarding exposures to potentially hazardous substances, 24 hours a day, 365 days per year.

After reading this article check your home and drug cabinets to protect you and your loved ones from an unnecessary poisoning accident. Call 1-800-764-7661 for a free brochure, phone sticker magnet, and home safety checklist.

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**New Texas A&M Program targets "smokeless tobacco"**

Today's tobacco thought: Even if snuff and chewing tobacco are smokeless, you still have to spit.

Texas A&M University's Brian Colwell thinks that's a nasty idea, and he wants the folks who put a pinch between cheek and gum to think about it.

The term "smokeless tobacco" was invented by the tobacco industry to make snuff and chewing tobacco more attractive to more potential customers, Colwell says. He and other health and medical professionals think "spit tobacco" draws a more accurate picture of the product.

Colwell is presently in the first year of a planned three-year project sponsored by the Texas Cancer Council aimed at helping young people - who use tobacco products - to quit.

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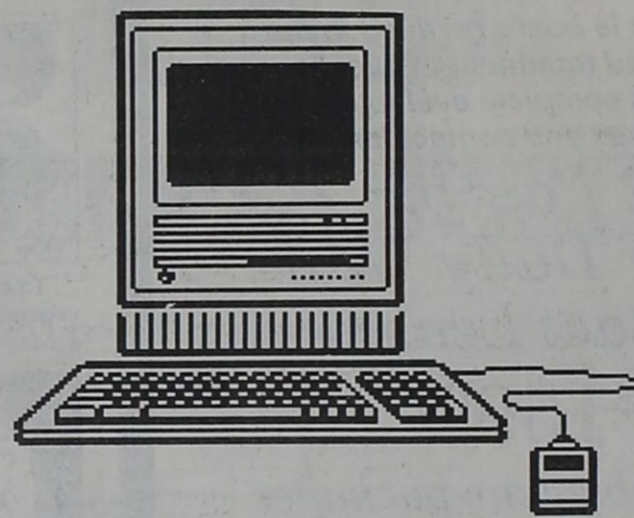
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# Does anyone "ryeroun ryecheer" speak TRP?

by Clara Brown

There's been a lot written lately about Ebonics. Some are upset with a California school board because it has recognized Ebonics as a language and wants to teach it to their teachers.

I don't have any deep objection to calling Ebonics a language, just as long as they are willing to accept TRP as a separate language.

TRP, of course, refers to the language, sometimes called a regional dialect, spoken in the Texas Rolling Plains.

Can you speak TRP? If you can, maybe you can get a job teaching TRP to Californians. See if you can understand the following selection written in TRP.

"Wail naa-uh whuchew wanna tawk 'bout? Dawgs? Hawgs? Sit

daa-on this here lawg rye cheer bah me 'n lessee whut we'n came up with. Whir you from?

Your from Santone? Wail, thass nice, Ah'm from here. I'ze gone leave onect, but the mornin' I'ze gone leave itwuz reuull fawggy, 'n Ah didn' never ge'roun tooit afterdz.

You know innyone roun' here? You don'? Jussez wail. Ah'm kinuh mos' uv um ain' hardly worth knowin' nohow.

Whu djew say? Whuz tha'? You meanuh say you hadden never seen uh bob war fi-uhnce i fore naa-uh?

Less skip thuh fi-uhnces. Ah thawt you wanted to tawk 'bout TRP, so less tawk 'bout it. Ahmuh taillin' you, if you wanna hear TRP spoke you have sure 'nuf come to

the place for't.

There ain' hardly no where, no time, no place, no how, 'n' not nobody gonna fine more TRP spoke than ryeroun ryecheer.

You don't thank you needa hear inny more? You gotta go? Wail, stoo bad, 'cause I'ze jus' startin' uhsplain thangs. S'long."

Since Trp is only a spoken language it has no alphabet. This presents a problem when trying to translate spoken TRP since one must attempt to write TRP sounds using the alphabet of another lan-

guage, the English alphabet.

It is extremely difficult to transfer the TRP pronunciation for some words from the English, such as "now" and "down", using the English alphabet.

The English "now" has only one syllable while the similar TRP word has two syllables, with the second syllable being almost a "wuh" sound, although the "w" in the second syllable is incompletely articulated in TRP.

"Naa-owe-uh" comes close to

the classic TRP pronunciation of "now" and it is occasionally used emphatically, but it is not an exact depiction of the way native speakers of the Texas Rolling Plains language would say the word when conversing with other native speakers of TRP, if no "outlanders" were around.

The English word "down" is similar in the sound break down, but not exactly. There is not space to analyze it here.

While Ebonics students consider use of several negatives in one sentence a distinctive characteristic of Ebonics, students of TRP say TRP can lay any language in the world

in the shade when it comes to stacking up negatives.

They say doubters as to the truth of this should discuss this with anyone who has ever tried to teach standard English grammar anywhere in the Texas Rolling Plains.

In concluding this TRP language report the author's only comment is: Dijawl unnerstan'? (Dijawl rhymes with DeGaulle.)

(If you have difficulty understanding TRP when reading silently, try reading the TRP selection aloud. If it makes sense when you read it aloud then you probably learned TRP as your first language. Whudja thank uh tha'?)

## Knox City Chamber to hold annual banquet

Thursday, March 20, has been set by the Knox City Chamber of Commerce as the date for the organization's annual appreciation banquet. Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria on the KC school campus, the evening's agenda includes a distinguished speaker from Abilene, recognition of outgoing and incoming chamber directors and the naming of Knox City's most appreciated citizen for the past year.

Donna Verhalen Albus, former resident and graduate of Knox City High School, will support the chamber event as the featured speaker for the banquet. The daughter of Matt and Lillian Rae Verhalen, Donna has established herself as a vital part of the community of Abilene where she is the program coordinator for Abilene Clean and Proud, Inc - an affiliate of Keep Texas and Keep America Beautiful.

The banquet is open to all who are interested. Steaks will be served.

Tickets for the event are \$10.00 each and available from the chamber directors and from Doris Crownover, the Chamber Manager.

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### Munday & Goree Menu March 24-28, 1997

Mon. March 24 - Cheese meat loaf, fresh green salad, blackeyed peas, fried okra, apricot cobbler.

Wed. March 26 - Chicken patty with gravy, green pea salad, whipped potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, cookies

Fri. March 28 - Holiday - No meals served.

If you plan to join the group at Munday, call Louise Freuhwirth at 422-4191. At Goree, call Mrs. Allene Seale at 422-5292 the day before.

## Calendar of Events

- March 20 - Chamber of Commerce.
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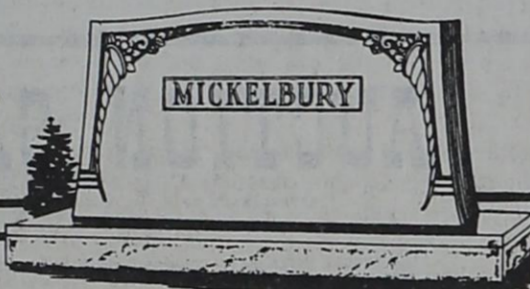
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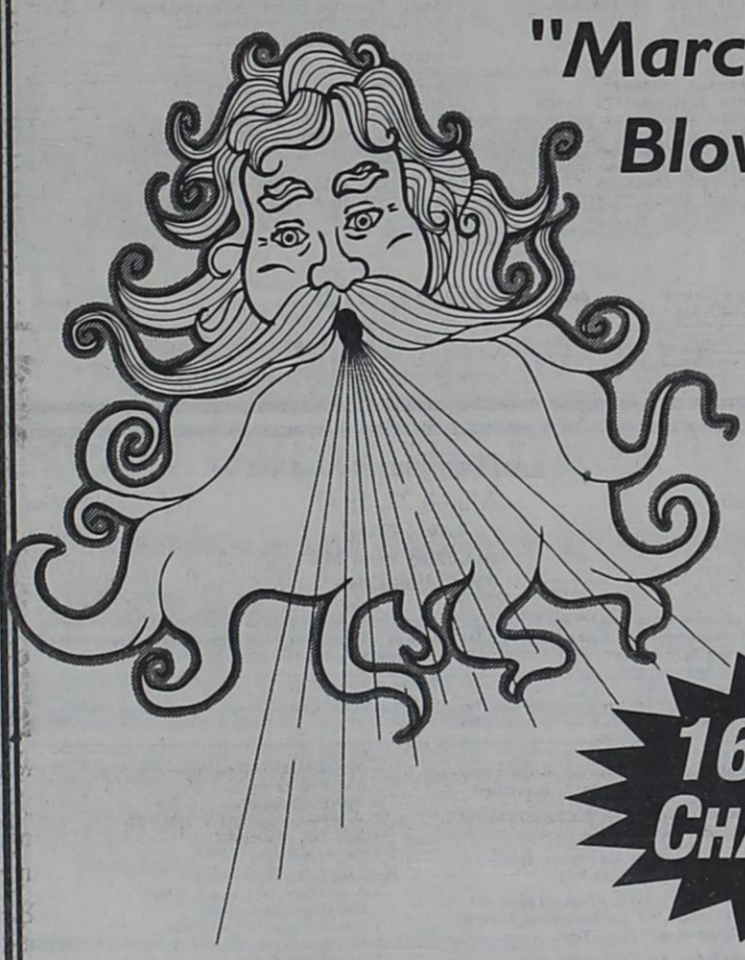
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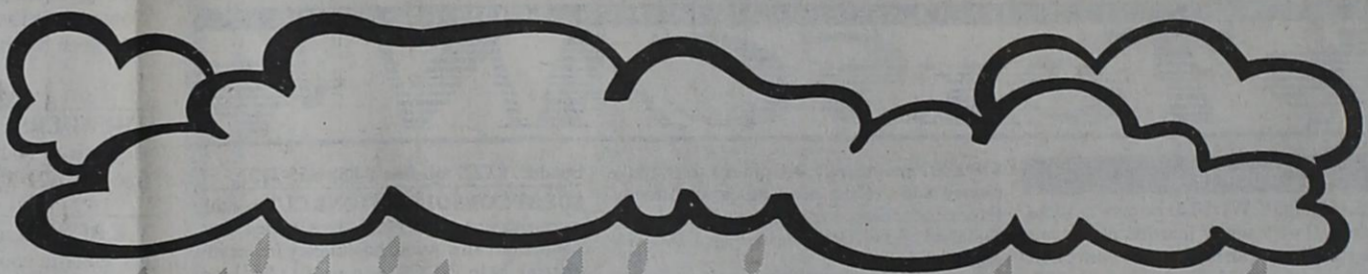
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