

WHITE'S Wagging Tongue

by Cynthia White

A man stopped in this morning and told us that it was his wife's birthday. He said that last year he bought her a cemetery plot and since she didn't use it he wasn't getting her anything this year.

We encouraged our son to get an earlier start on his homework and he then considered all aspects of the problem. He decided that the situation could be easily resolved by a later bedtime.

I recently saw one of the first signs of spring. It was a sign that read "Income Taxes Prepared."

I used to dream of living in a big expensive house. And now, according to the tax assessor, I do.

The handiest - and cheapest - gadget around to open a mistakenly locked door is an extra set of keys.

Our boys were getting a little too rowdy the other day and I decided to put my foot down. "All right, you two," I said, "No screaming, grabbing, whining, hitting, punching, teasing, tattling, breaking toys, scratching or fighting."

As I turned to leave, I heard the oldest say to the youngest, "C'mon, Leë, Let's get dirty."

How come it is that you don't appreciate home till you've left it, money till it's spent, or your wife until she's joined a woman's club?

When the father of a seven year old and a nine year old boy learned that his wife was expecting again he decided it might be a good time to teach the young boys the facts of life. He researched the topic thoroughly in order to answer any questions the two might have. He then took a deep breath and dived into the conversation - stumbling through the explanations. Upon finishing he asked the two boys if they had any questions.

"Yes," the youngest answered. "Go ahead," said the man, his heart in his throat.

"Can we," his son asked, "have new baseball gloves?"

A twelve year old was sitting and waiting for his first orthodontist appointment and looking rather nervous. He obviously was hoping to win favor with the dentist when he filled out the questionnaire and marked "swimming and flossing" as his hobbies.

A mother had placed a "positive reinforcements" list on her refrigerator. The list gave parents ideas of how they could emphasize the good things their children did. One morning the mother discovered that her teen-aged son had added, "Here's a twenty, have fun," "Take my credit card and get what you want," "Here are my keys, the car's in the driveway and will \$50 be enough?" to the list.

There is a bakery in Eureka, California that goes by the name "Flour Garden."

1997 MUNDAY MOGUL RELAYS

Phillip McAfee Memorial Track Saturday, March 8

Field Events

9:30	Girls	Triple Jump	12:30	V Boys, JV Boys
	Girls	Shot		JV Boys, V Boys
	Girls	Discus		V Boys, JV Boys
	Girls	High Jump		V Boys, JV Boys
11:00	Girls	Long Jump		JV Boys, V Boys
		Pole Vault		JV Boys, V Boys

Running Preliminaries

Boys and Girls switch Prelims and Field Events

BOYS

9:30	3200 Meter Final
	400 Meter Relay
	110 Meter Hurdles
	100 Meters

GIRLS

12:30	3200 Meter Final
	400 Meter Relay
	100 Meter Hurdles
	100 Meters
	800 Meter Relay
	400 Meters
	300 Meter Hurdles
	200 Meters

Finals - 45 Minutes after finish of Field Events or Prelims

During the break before the running finals the field event medal presentation will take place on the infield awards stand.

APPROXIMATE TIMES FOR FINALS

(Competition order, Girls, JV Boys, Varsity Boys)			
4:00	400m Relay	5:00	400m Dash (JVB, VB, G)
4:10	800m Run	5:15	300m Hurdles
4:30	100/110m Hurdles	5:30	200m Dash
4:40	100m Dash	5:40	1600m Run
4:50	800m Relay	6:10	1600m Relay

Honor Roll released by Munday High School

Students making the All "A" Honor Roll at Munday High School during the fourth six weeks were:

Seventh grade - Alicia Herring, Cynthia Hunter, Celia Lara, Megan Myers, Jonathan Ramirez and Erik Sosolik.

Ninth grade - Jessica Carlson, Lane Murphy and Laci Myers.

Tenth grade - Briana Alexander and Ranea Maston.

Eleventh grade - Andrea Brown and Tracy Shepard.

Twelfth grade - Brandi Hall, Kandis Longan, Ricky Serrato and Lanasa Wilson.

Students making the "A/B" Honor Roll were:

Seventh grade - Frutosa Aguayo, Christopher Bibb, Keramie Brown, Jared Groves, Chuck Reneau and Laurie Welch.

Eighth grade - Jennifer Carden, Patricia Francisco, Amanda Moore, Christy Phillips, James Taylor and Brian Urbanczyk.

Ninth grade - Brian Brown, Adam Garza, Jason Key, Nicolas Lara, Amanda Myers, Amber Reed, Nicole Urbanczyk and Miranda Zeissel.

Tenth grade - Angela Albus, Kandis Brown, Candice Dominguez, Julie Patton, Lois Reneau, Isaac Sanchez, Brandon Sosa, Angela Stone, Cynthia Thomas, Tracee Tomlinson and Kristy Yruegas.

Eleventh grade - Mario Aguayo, Jacob Cabrera, Stephanie Hobert, Donald King, Jonathan Reagins, Shelley Scott and Ambra Welch.

Twelfth grade - Gregory Blake, Jaclyn Esquivel, Timothy Hendrix, Shonda Jordan, Rigoberto Nunez, Terra Searcey, Kizzie Shields, Robby Vaughn, Mindy Zeissel and Leonardo Zepeda.

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Munday's City Manager issues letter to update resident's

I wanted to take a few minutes to let everyone know the status of a few items of interest around town.

WASTEWATER PLANT - The construction of the new wastewater treatment plant is proceeding as planned. Depending on the weather, we can expect completion around the April - May time frame. The total project cost to the city is approximately \$100,000. A state grant funds the remaining \$250,000. The project includes renovation of the existing lift station, new pumps and motors, 27,000 feet of 8 inch force main, earthwork to construct a facultative lagoon, and two stabilization ponds. The system is projected to handle Munday's wastewater needs for about thirty years.

BEAUTIFICATION - The removal of dilapidated structures is continuing. We've received clearance to demolish two more old houses and you'll see that work start on or about the first of March. We absolutely must clean up the eyesores, especially on the highways, if we want to enhance our chances of attracting new businesses and families. Please join us and simply do the right thing. If you own property - mow it. If you've got junked vehicles - move them. In a perfect world everyone would take care of these things voluntarily. In our imperfect world, warning citations will be issued and if they are ignored then fines can be levied. Most folks have been very helpful and cooperative and to them I am grateful.

ANIMALS - I probably receive more complaints concerning dogs running loose than any other area. We're doing the best we can to pick up the strays. Family pets are also a big part of the problem. Pets within the city limits are required to be registered and under the control of the owner. Please call if you have a nuisance animal in your neighborhood and we'll attempt to catch or trap it. In addition, I'm going to ask the council to consider an ordinance that will outlaw pit bulls in the city limits.

FINANCES - The city is in a sound financial condition. We were able to cut the city tax rate

from .6166 per \$100 value to .57 per \$100 value last year. We are trying to provide the services you want and deserve at the lowest possible cost. We do not anticipate the necessity of a tax rate increase in the near future.

STREETS - Paving a few blocks each year, in addition to our sealcoat program is a worthy goal to work toward. We are fortunate to have as many paved streets as we do and it would be great if we could eventually complete all of them.

FIRE DEPARTMENT - Our Fire Department does a great job and they are a dedicated group. Unfortunately, they are working with an aging fleet of vehicles that are going to require replacement at some point. We are addressing that issue now so we can develop an affordable plan to upgrade the fleet.

PUBLIC SAFETY - Several citizens and the Police Department have expressed their concern over the three and four-wheel off-road vehicles being operated on streets

within the city limits, especially when they are being operated by unlicensed drivers. Let's prevent a tragedy from happening. Violators will be ticketed.

If you have any questions or concerns about these or any other areas, please call City Hall at 422 - 4331.

Respectfully submitted, John Weeks, City Manager City of Munday

Show steer validation tag orders due

It is time to order validation tags for show steers to be shown in 1997 - 98. This validation process has been in effect for a long time and is required for market steers shown at most stock shows in Texas.

In the past each 4-H club and FFA chapter made individual orders. This year those plans are changing. Each county will place only one order - no matter how many FFA chapters or 4-H clubs wish to order ear tags. This county order is due in mid-March. To place an accurate order, the Ag. Science Instructors and County Extension Agents ask that all show steer validation tag orders be turned in by March 10. Please give these orders to any of the Ag. Science Instructors in Benjamin, Knox City or Munday or Paul Weiser, Knox County Extension Agent in Benjamin.

After March 10 all ear tag orders will be added together and a total from Knox County will be sent to proper state show steer validation personnel. Extras will not be ordered for anyone unless they are requested.

These ear tags will be received in May and all show steers will be validated in June. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin (454 - 2651) or your local Ag. Science Instructor.

Three positions up for Munday ISD trustees

The Munday Independent School District has three openings on the board of trustees that will be decided in the May election.

The terms of Joe Tidwell, Jim Cottingham, and Maynard Moore - who took over the one year unexpired term of Larry Smith, will be up for grabs. All three positions are three year terms.

Interested parties may file for candidacy at the Superintendent's office during regular hours. The closing date for filing is March 19. The write-in deadline is also March 19 with first day for write-ins being March 4.

Jr. High Relays, Mogul Relays here this week

The Munday Junior High will be hosting a track meet this Thursday, March 6. The meet is scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m.

The Mogul Relays will be held on Saturday, March 8 with boys running prelims and girls' field events beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Workers for either or both meets are urged to be early for instructions.

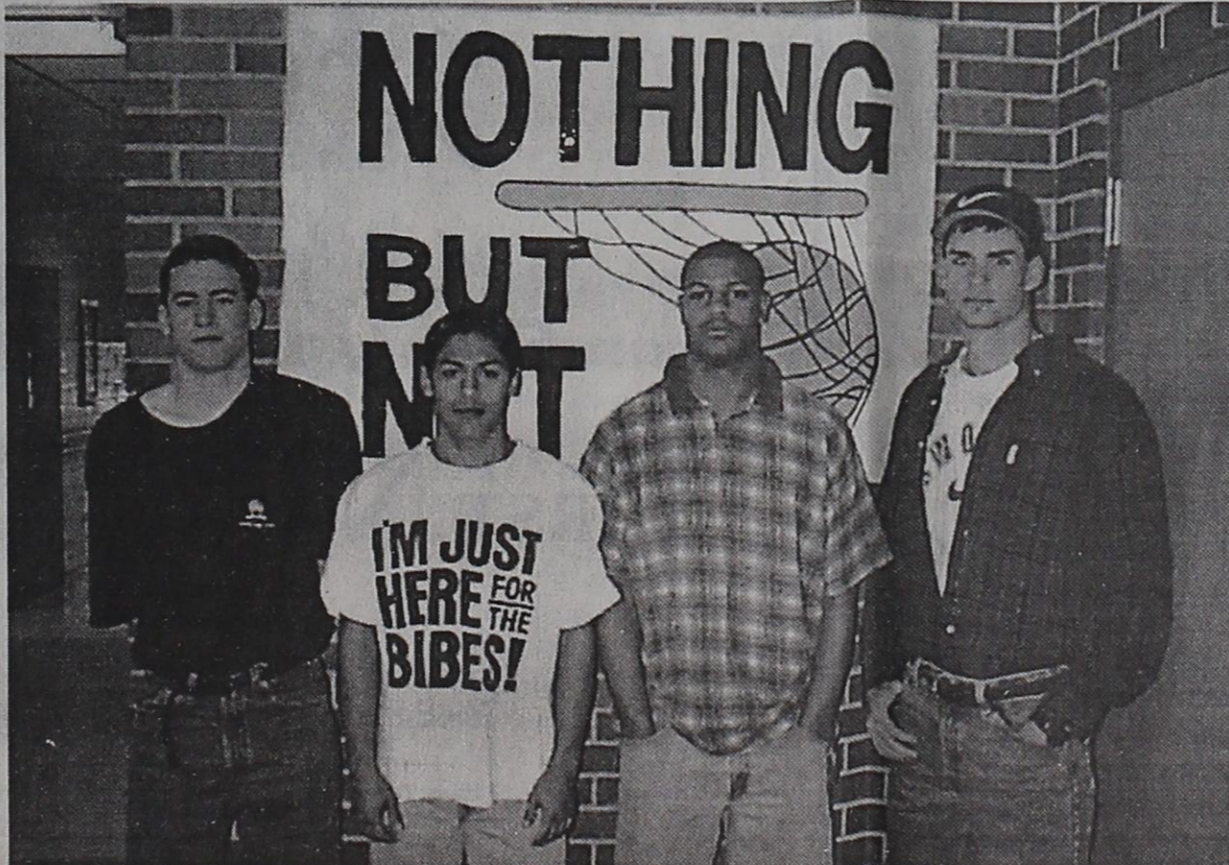
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Elementary School proudly lists fourth six weeks Honor Roll students

Students making the all "A" Honor Roll at Munday Elementary for the fourth six weeks were:

Grade one - Jonathan Key, Cody Weeks, Thereon Copling, Bayleigh Haynie, Steven Urbanczyk, Shelbye Hendrix, Jacy Pierce, Jay White, Jacob Herricks, Blake Gideon, Ashleigh Myers, Kellie Sepeda, Whitney Sanders, Destini McElrath, Krystynn Myers and Pate Stewart.	Grade three - Joseph Gulley, Jordon Lowe, Kaitlyn Sosolik, Payden Stewart, Katie Myers, James Nelson and Blake Carpenter.
Grade two - Kelli Cypert, Jacob Fetsch, Eric Gonzalez, Parris Melton, Emily Mizer, Matthew Sterling, Ashley Crownover, Lane Loftin, Lynndy Moeller, Beatrice Monasterio and Jenna Williams.	Grade four - Johnica Fetsch, Kari Kuehler, Quincee Gideon, Aaron Loftin and Lindsey Wilde.
Grade five - Kelli Cypert, Jacob Fetsch, Eric Gonzalez, Parris Melton, Emily Mizer, Matthew Sterling, Ashley Crownover, Lane Loftin, Lynndy Moeller, Beatrice Monasterio and Jenna Williams.	Grade six - Justin Cypert, Shannon Escamilla and Brian Sterling.



THE ALL DISTRICT BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM for 1997 has recently been released and Moguls making the team were freshman Eric Beaty, senior Ricky Serrato - Honorable Mention, junior Jonathan Reagins, and senior Robby Vaughn. Congratulations Moguls!

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### METER TAMPERING NOW A FELONY

The State of Texas has recently adopted an amendment to the State Penal Code making meter tampering a third degree felony. A third degree felony comes with a punishment of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for a term of not more than 10 or less than 2 years. In addition to imprisonment, an individual adjudged guilty of a third degree felony may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Before the amendment of the new law, it was a class A misdemeanor for meter tampering unless the loss of service was more than \$200. Under the new law, any meter tampering regardless of the amount of loss is now a felony of the third degree.

Meter tampering consists of, but is not limited to:

- (1) Diverting electricity from passing through a meter device.
- (2) Preventing electric service from being correctly registered by a meter device.
- (3) Unauthorized activation of electric service.

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## Commissioners' Court reports on two meetings

The Honorable Commissioners' Court of Knox County met on the twentieth of January at the Court House in Benjamin.

In addition to the commissioners Judie Whitten, Deputy Sheriff Johnny Andrade, County Clerk Danny Speck, and County Attorney Bobby D. Burnett were present.

The court considered the following matters as posted and filed for Record in the Office of the County Clerk on January 17, 1997.

Commissioner Parker moved that the court ratify the action that the court took on January 13, 1997 in Commissioners' Court meeting be approved.

Judge Perdue drew the names of the persons to serve on the Knox County Grievance Committee. Those chosen are as follows: George Cotton, Joe Leathers, Joyce Coffman, Philomae Roberson, Michael Tomanek, Clodell Duke, Aletha Beck, Donna Wojcik, and Ronelle Cude. Chosen as alternates were Charles Reed, Jerry Bob Daniel and Tim Horne.

Commissioner Birkenfeld moved that the budget for Constable Curd be left as is, \$6.00 per year salary with health insurance and his schools will be approved as needed.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Parker and carried unanimously.

Judge Perdue moved to rescind prior motion to advertise for bids for auditor, for the annual county audit, and stay with Condley and Co. for one more year.

The motion carried unanimously.

Budget amendments deferred at this time with no motion to the affect.

Judge Perdue moved that the Court get the Comptroller's ruling pertaining to payroll distribution for leap year be approved.

The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Birkenfeld moved that the County rent the barn from Philip Homer, for Precinct #3, for \$200.00 a month and Philip Homer pay the utilities retroactive to January 1, 1997.

The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Birkenfeld moved that the Fiscal Year 1997 Budget for Precinct #3 be amended for \$200 per month for building rental.

The motion carried unanimously.

Tax Collector Brown talked to the Court about sales taxes and the State law pertaining to the tax. Info only - no action taken.

Tax Collector Brown questioned the Court about if the County was on the Cafeteria Plan. The Court discussed the Cafeteria Plan for 4-1K. No action taken.

Commissioner Skiles moved for Commissioners Parker and Birkenfeld and Judge Perdue to review the County Operating Policy with recommended updates, changes of procedures and guidelines. The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Parker moved that the electric bill for the street lights from the City of Benjamin be removed from the table. The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Parker moved that the County pay the electric bill for the street lights from the City of Benjamin and the street lights then be removed. The motion died for lack of a second.

Commissioner Parker is to meet with the City of Benjamin concerning the electric bill for the street lights around the courthouse.

The Court reviewed the Investment Policies for the County. Judge Perdue presented a list of questions concerning the County's finances. The list of questions #97-008 is on file in the Clerk's Office for public viewing.

The meeting was then recessed. The Commissioner's Court then men regular session of the tenth day of February at the Courthouse in Benjamin.

Sheriff Mike Carlson also attended the meeting.

Commissioner Skiles moved that the minutes of January 15 be approved as corrected. The motion carried unanimously.

Judge Perdue informed the Court that Condley and Co. will start the county audit on February 24, 1997.

Commissioner Skiles moved that the signatures of Judge Perdue and Louise Hertel be added to the signature cards of all Knox County accounts that have the County Treasurer's name only be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Birkenfeld moved that the appointments of Juanita Wilcox, term 1997 - 1999 and Margaret Hill, term 1997 - 1998 to the Child Welfare Board be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Parker moved that the appointment of Leon Burkham of Knox City to replace W.R. Baker on the Knox County Hospital Board be approved. The

motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Parker moved that the appointment of Commissioner Urbanczyk as the Knox County Loss Control Committee Chairman due to the resignation of Danny Speck be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Parker read the report from the Knox County Veterans' Office. The report #97-005 is on file in the Clerk's Office for public viewing.

Commissioner Parker moved that the Court defer any action on the options available, for the Section 125 Premium Conversion Plan, until they meet with some people at A & M. The motion carried unanimously.

Judge Perdue gave a report on tax collections from the Appraisal District to the Court.

Judge Perdue informed the Court of the Texas Department of Transportation 1997 County Road Mileage Certification of 420 miles.

Judge Perdue presented letter from Constable Curd pertaining to a vehicle obtained needing insurance and fuel. The letter #97-006 is on file in the Clerk's Office for public viewing.

Commissioner Birkenfeld moved that the approval of the bond for the Sheriff be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

Sheriff Carlson and County Clerk Speck left Commissioners' Court at this time.

The County Claims were ap-

proved as presented, except those noted by questions. The Trend Report #97-007 is on file in the Clerk's Office for public viewing.

Commissioner Birkenfeld moved for Judge Perdue to contact former County Treasurer, Evelyn Balis, to see if she could fill in for Treasurer Judie Whitten

during her leave of absence and that Judge Perdue and Louise Hertel would receive her mail and complete what they can during the Treasurers' absence. The motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was then recessed, subject to the call of the chair.

The foregoing minutes have not been approved or accepted by the Knox County Commissioners Court.

### First Baptist Church

John Hall, Pastor 220 S. 5th Ave. • Munday, TX

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

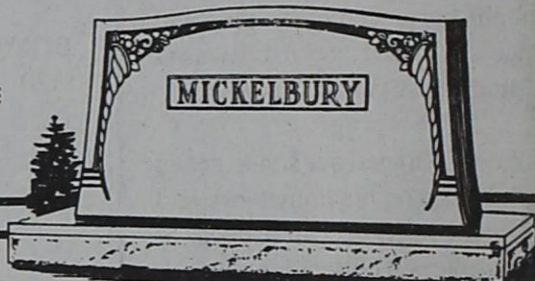
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**THESE SMILING YOUNGSTERS** are part of the "Read to Succeed 600 Minute Club." Back row (from left) is Jorge DeHaro and Jim Hardeman. In front are Kayla Gray and Ricki Hutchens. These students were treated to lunch at the Corner Grill by their reading teacher, Mrs. Dillard, for having the most minutes past the 600 minimum in their respective grades. Parents are Jorge and Mary DeHaro, Maggie Castillo, Terry and Karen Gray, and Richard and Eureka Hutchens, respectively.

### Goree Elementary announces 600 Minute Club members

Goree Elementary, in partnership with Six Flags Theme Parks, Inc., is very pleased to announce the newest members to the "Read to Succeed 600 Minute Club". To be eligible one must be enrolled in grades K-6 in a participating school. A student must also read 600 minutes in six weeks. This year's program began on Friday, January 10, and ended on February 21. Kindergarten member includes Shelby Hagle. Members in grades one and two are Chris Hagle, Justin Arismendez, Ruben Castillo, Will Hagle, Sam Pierce, Samantha Castillo, Kole Gray, and Kayla Fernandez. Adrian Garcia, Kayla Gray, Maria Garcia, Kayla Taylor, Tim Hardeman, Ashley Hernandez, Josh McKinney,

Delencia Neal, Carlos Nunez, and Kristina Rodriguez are the members for grades three and four. Members in grades five and six include Kassi Arismendez, Matt Arismendez, Stormie Atkinson, Jorge DeHaro, Freddy Flores, Amanda Gray, Ricki Hutchens, Mary McKinney, and Criselda Nunez. These elite members will receive a certificate and a pass, which is the equivalent of a free ticket to any theme park owned by Six Flags Inc. These include exciting places such as AstroWorld in Houston, Fiesta Texas in San Antonio, and Wet and Wild in Arlington. Congratulations new members and enjoy your day this summer.

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## Knox County Historical Commission holds informative meetings, open to public

The Knox County Historical Commission met Thursday afternoon, February 27, in the courtroom of the Knox County Courthouse. Twelve members and five visitors were present, with Mrs. Mary Jane Melton Young, chairman, presiding.

Commission members and the chairman are appointed for two year terms by the County Commissioners. Membership is drawn from all over the county. The public is welcome at Commission meetings. KCHC members elect all officers from that body, except for the appointed chairman.

Officers elected at the February 27 meeting were: Secretary - Doris Crownover of Knox City; Treasurer - Kenneth Roberts of Benjamin; Reporter - Clara Brown of Truscott.

Knox County Judge David Perdue, reported on the ICTEA grant which will be used to help put in a courthouse elevator, bring the building up to required handicap accessible standards, and provide a place for a visitor's center with historical exhibits on the third floor of the courthouse.

When the courthouse was built in 1936 the third floor was designed as a dormitory for sequestered juries. It had restrooms, a shower, a drinking fountain, and

### 4-H schedules wildlife workshop for March 27

The District 3 Volunteer Leaders Association will be sponsoring a 4-H Wildlife Workshop for any 4-H parent or leader interested in wildlife. This workshop will be held at the City Auditorium in Childress on March 27 with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Dale Rollins, Wildlife Specialist from San Angelo. Topics will be on Wild Game Calls, Starting a 4-H Wildlife Project, and the Bobwhite Brigade Program. Registration fee is only \$3.00, payable at the door. Those interested in attending should contact the Knox County Extension office by March 17.

4-H parents may also be interested in other workshops being offered. On April 5 a workshop on 4-H Record Books, 4-H Roundup, 4-H Trap Shooting, 4-H Garden Project and Recreation Team/Exchange Programs will be offered at the Archer County Activity Building in Archer City. Bowie will host a training on Record Books, Consumer Decision Making and the 4-H Meat Goat Project on April 22 at the First National Bank.

Programs scheduled for May include wildlife on May 19 in Aspermont, and shooting sports/wildlife on May 29 in Breckenridge.

Anyone interested in attending these workshops/trainings can contact the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin (817/454-2651) for more information.

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### Birthdays & Anniversaries

- March 5 - Steve Anderson, Lana Hawkins, Debbie Pankhurst.
- March 6 - Mildred Graves; Alvin & Glenna Jungman.
- March 7 - Karen Meers, Joseph Gulley, Micah Yates, Holly Christensen, Jessica Herring, Rodney Bennett.
- March 8 - Jeffery Reames, Mary Kim Phillips.
- March 9 - Ray Lynn Hardin, Raleigh Wilson.
- March 10 - Pamela Kay Rueffer, J. L. Hunter.
- March 11 - W.O. Smith, Robert Elliott, Lois Howard.

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beds. At that time Texas law did not allow "idiots and women" to serve on juries.

The remodeled area will include elevator space, restrooms, and historical exhibits, as part of a visitors center. Past museum exhibits have been confined to donated store display cases on the first floor. The new area will have space for large, modern, enclosed, secured display equipment. If a separate museum building is built in the future, then Knox County history will have an additional exhibit hall.

The KCHC treasury holds about \$18,000.00, most of it drawing interest. This will help buy display equipment for the third floor exhibit area and provide starter money for museum fund raising projects. (Large, secured display equipment prices start at about \$1,000.00 each.)

Two other historical needs of county wide interest discussed by Judge Perdue were a veteran's memorial marker and a new Knox County history to add to and update the 1966 book.

Judge Perdue has accepted the position of co-ordinator for a new book and commission members have been asked to serve as community contacts to help organize local committees to collect family and community histories.

Bill and Charles Baker pointed out that a digital camera could be very useful in history preservation projects and reports. Charles Baker volunteered to present a report on the subject at the next meeting.

Clara Brown then started all present on writing their family histories. Basic information was called what, who, when, and where, as in: birth, Jim Jackson, May 26, 1926, at home of parents, two miles south of Goree, Knox County, Texas. By adding "how" or "why" to the "what," or life events, a writer will open up memories that make the basic facts

more interesting. One commission member said that he was married April 2 because his wife refused to marry on April Fool's Day.

After members signed up for their committees of preference chairman Young announced the next meeting will be at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday April 22 in the Courthouse Assembly Room.

At 7:00 p.m. a program will be presented on Indian artifacts in the Assembly Room by Eryv McGregor, a former Benjamin resident who is a collector and who for several years has helped organize the Indian artifacts exhibit at Crowell's Cynthia Ann Parker Days in May.

Both the meeting and the program will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge

for the program.

Following the meeting a tour was made of the new KCHC office space on the second floor of the courthouse and the future visitor's center space on the third floor.

Those members attending the February 27 meeting included Judge David N. Perdue, Mary Jane and Jackie Young and Kenneth Roberts of Benjamin, Francis Cook of Gilliland, Charles Baker of Munday, and Doris Crownover, W.R. Baker, Oscar Mangis, Jerry Williams and Doris Jones all of Knox City.

Members unable to attend were Sarah Meinzer Becky Moorhouse of Benjamin, Aleitha Beck of Vera, Joyce Baker of Munday, Joyce Greenwood of Goree and Leta Mangis of Knox City.

Visitors included Christine and Lamoine Patterson, Jonnie Williams, Jessie Roberts and Dorothy Spikes.

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KARI KUEHLER, daughter of Brian and Connie Kuehler, recently placed third at the San Antonio Livestock Show with her Chester pig "Buzz Lightyear." Buzz was in the medium weight division and weighed approximately 245 pounds. Congratulations, Kari.

### Sausage dinner to be served up at Saint Joseph's

This Sunday, March 9, will be a long awaited day for many hungry area citizens. That is the day that Saint Joseph's Catholic Church will serve up one of their area favorites - sausage and chicken.

The dinner will be served from 11:00 until 1:30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Adult tickets cost \$7.00 and a child's plate is \$4.00

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Raffle prizes will also be given away at the Sunday meal. Prizes will be one-half beef, handmade quilt, color T.V., two prizes of \$250 each of Munday Money, a VCR, a vacuum cleaner and a \$100 saving bond.

Hope is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper.

-Francis Bacon

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Blanche Atkinson, Lubbock

**B**  
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Denise Cuniff, Knox City  
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Randy Cypert, Munday  
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Sonny Crawford, Munday  
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Ralph Cypert, Munday  
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Lois Duke, Munday  
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Billy Don Hutchens, Goree  
Alvin Hines, Lubbock  
Tracee Herring, Lake Jackson  
Ray Herring, Angleton  
Lynn O. Jackson, Munday  
K.E. Johnson, Farwell  
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Lynn Waldrip, Odessa  
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Bruce Yeager, Wellman

## Following doctor's instructions key to controlling asthma

About 5,000 people die of asthma in the United States each year because they don't get appropriate medication.

"The key to controlling asthma is to take medication exactly as directed by your physician," said Dr. Benjamin Interiano, director of The Asthma Institute of Houston at Baylor College of Medicine. "Asthma attacks can be deadly if not treated promptly."

This incurable chronic lung disorder and the types of drugs used for treatment are explained in "Living with Asthma," a free brochure produced by Baylor's office of health promotion. The brochure offers tips on leading a healthy, active life with asthma.

Asthma causes the airways in the lungs to become swollen, clogged and overly sensitive to environmental changes such as pollution and pollen. More than 100 million people worldwide have the disorder, which is often diagnosed during childhood but can occur in adults as well. Asthma is more prevalent in African-Americans than in Caucasians, and it is becoming more common and more severe among Hispanics.

Though genetic factors can predispose people to asthma, environmental factors are more likely to cause asthma to occur and persist.

The symptoms - chest tightness, wheezing, coughing and difficulty breathing - range from mild to severe and can occur frequently or sporadically. Most people with asthma feel normal much of the time, but an asthma attack can be so debilitating that just walking across a room becomes extremely difficult.

The types and dosages of medication prescribed by a physician for asthma vary according to the frequency and severity of asthma attacks and the allergens and irritants that trigger them. There are basically three types of asthma medications:

Controller medications are long-acting drugs that maintain control

of asthma symptoms, including oral and inhaled corticosteroids and other anti-inflammatory drugs.

Rescue medications such as short-acting inhaled bronchodilators ease constriction of the lung airways and lessen acute symptoms. They provide more immediate relief of asthma symptoms but do not treat inflammation in the bronchial airways.

Over-the-counter medications are also available, but Interiano discourages patients from trying to treat themselves with these. "Over-the-counter meds may temporarily relieve asthma symptoms, but in the long run, these drugs may cover up the need for stronger and more effective treatment," Interiano said.

To request a free copy of "Living with Asthma," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to We Care For You - Asthma, Room 159B, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas 77030.



Jeff and Merle Anderson and LeeRoy and Audrey Leflar, all of Munday, are proud to announce a new addition to their families. The great grand-parents are excited about the arrival of little Connor David Guetersloh.

Connor is the son of Chad and Buffie Guetersloh of Irving and made his grand entrance into the world at Irving Memorial Hospital on February 6, 1997. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was twenty-one and one-fourth inches long.

Connor's grand-parents are Max and Toni Anderson of Coppell and David and Sarah Guetersloh of Plains. His other great-grand-parents are Bobbie Guetersloh of Albuquerque and R.B. and Mildred Looney of Alto. His great-great-grandmother is Bertha Anderson of Trent.

A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know.

-H.L. Mencken

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### Local husband and wife farming team honored by Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram recently handed out their annual Farm and Ranch Awards - a program that allows the Star-Telegram to honor the most skilled and resilient producers of food, fiber and livestock in Texas.

This is the eighth year for the Awards and this year an area couple, Marvin and Jeanette Zeissel, claimed one of the twenty awards handed out at a luncheon at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show and Rodeo on January 24.

The winners are selected from hundreds of nominations gathered by Star-Telegram staff writer Worth Wren Jr. He relies on help from Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, Texas A&M, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, The Texas and U.S. Agriculture Departments, Texas A&I Uni-

versity, Texas Parks and Wildlife and a variety of trade organizations, agribusinesses, and other farms and ranches.

The following article appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Sunday, January 26.

by Leslie Gornstein

Out past Olney and well into cotton country, where wild white fluff sticks to every roadside, lies the chapel where Marvin and Jeanette Zeissel were married in 1948.

But before they could tie the knot in what locals call the Cathedral in the Cotton Patch, there were the rules.

For example, Jeanette was often so busy working on her family farm after school that Marvin had to labor alongside her in order to maintain a decent courtship. And there was no such thing as a day off for a high school student; even weekends meant working on the

farm. "You had to be sixteen before you could go with the boys," Jeanette recalls. "There were a lot of rules."

The two West Texans say they never minded the restrictions. In fact, the Zeissels, who often finish each other's sentences and recently greeted a visitor in matching denim outfits of light blue shirts and dark blue jeans, still credit discipline and hard work as key factors to a successful farm.

"I really don't know what the secret is," Marvin Zeissel says. "We just worked."

The farm now produces stocker cows, wheat, cotton, sorghum, rye and some maize, though a group of unruly wild pigs has kept that crop in check.

Family also helps on a farm - lots of it. Marvin started farming with his parents, John and Mary, two years before marrying Jeanette. By 1952, Marvin had joined his late brother, Vernal, to rent 160 acres from their father.

One son apiece from the Vernal and Marvin clans joined the farm in 1970. Now all three of Marvin Zeissel's children - one boy and two girls - are in the farming and ranching businesses. Still another business, a ranch with 1,700 cattle, is owned and operated by eight members of the Vernal and Marvin Zeissel families.

The original Marvin Zeissel operation, an irrigated affair that still serves as home to his mother,

Mary, has blossomed to 6,500 acres.

"We never realized it would be this big," Jeanette says.

Like many other farmers in Texas, the Zeissels were hit hard by this year's drought. And like other farmers in Texas, the Zeissels have warm words of appreciation for local bankers who helped them through the challenge.

But they have also lived through the Depression years, selling cream as youngsters in "big old jugs" to be sold at a nearby railroad station.

They have seen wheat prices drop so low that bushels that sold for \$4.75 went for less than half that in the 1970s.

The family started grazing herds during winter months and started selling ammonia fertilizer. "We have always tried to be versatile in our farming," Marvin says.

The wild pigs that have eaten into the maize crop have led the Zeissels to consider an electric fence, but the couple concedes that that crop may have to go.

But far be it from the Zeissels to let it get to them.

"To have an operation their size, they have to be good operators," says Floyd Reed, who, with his wife, Phyllis, owns a John Deere dealership in Munday. "Everybody out here fights the same fights. But they fight a little better."

### The Christian Life

Jeff Christian - Minister  
Munday Church of Christ

When bad things happen, it is so easy to play your problems over and over again in your mind. Even though we know that we should talk to someone, it still feels like that would just take too much effort. Nevertheless, God gave us other people so that we would not have to go through hard times alone.

For this reason, we are in the planning stages of a support group that will possibly cover a number of different topics. If you are struggling with depression, addiction, or anything else for that matter, we feel that the way to get through these issues is through community. This group will be open to anyone, and will probably begin in the next few weeks. If you are interested in such a group, please contact Betty Moore, or myself.

At times, life is simply too hard to handle it on your own. If we

share our struggles with one another, however, life might feel just a little easier.

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### Theatre students receive awards at Play Festival

Munday students made several good showings at last week's One Act Play Festival.

Being named Best Actress was Kandis Longan and Amber Reed and Anna Waldrip were named to the All Star Cast.

Making the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast were James Phillips, Andrea Brown, Brandi Hall, Jennifer Yates and Robby Vaughn.

The Munday High School One Act Play Participants will now compete in the Trent One Act Play Festival on Thursday, March 6, at Merkel High School. The group is scheduled to perform at 7:00 p.m.

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### Munday FHA members attend Region Conference

The Munday Chapter of Future Homemakers of America attended the Region II Conference held in Arlington, Texas, on February 28 - March 1. The chapter members were among approximately 1000 delegates attending the two day conference. The youth developed theme, "Unlock the Possibilities with FHA/Hero" was carried out through workshops and general sessions where members discovered ways to become actively involved in issues facing today's youth. Some of the issues addressed at the meeting were: Public Relations, Family Ties, Depression, EATING Disorders, and Child Abuse.

FHA members traveling to the convention were: Mandy Myers, Tracee Tomlinson, Rane Gray, and Jacy Haynie. Officers attending were: Candice Dominguez, Kristy Yruegas, Treva Dockins, and Angie Stone who also were among the voting delegates. Chapter mothers attending were Mary Ann Yruegas and Vera Tomlinson. FHS advisor is Gerry Baker.

Future Homemakers of America is a youth organization that has the family as its central focus. Future Homemakers of America is considered the "best kept secret." Through this organization, members gain many leadership and life skills that are beneficial in every aspect of life.

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### Knox County Aging Center

#### Munday & Goree Menu March 10-14, 1997

Mon. March 10 - Beef stew, cheese stick, steamed cabbage, cornbread, cherry cobbler.

Wed. March 12 - Chicken and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit salad.

Fri. March 14 - Fried fish, cole slaw, baked beans, sliced bread, fruit & cookies.

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.

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### Blaz and Amelia Sosa celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Sosa celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on December 28, 1996 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland. They were honored with a reception and dance at the Benjamin Memorial Building in Benjamin. Hosts were their children: Gloria and Michael Eugin of South Deerfield, Massachusetts, Joe and Nora Sosa of Knox City, Martha and Bobby W. Ensor and Rosa and Ronnie Phillips, all of Munday, Albert Sosa of Wichita Falls and Diana and Ernie Valencia of Tahoka.

Blaz was born February 3, 1928 in Altus, Oklahoma. The former Amelia Reyna was born March 17, 1929 in Austin, Texas. They met in Munday and were married on December 3, 1946 in Rhineland. During their marriage they have lived in Austin and Munday most of their married lives.

Blaz is a self-employed welder and Amelia is employed by Munday Nursing Center. They are members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. They have twelve grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

*The Senior Class of 1997 greatly appreciates all of those that offered their support and time to help with our Fried Chicken Dinner. We also thank those that ate with us and to all of the parent's, "Thanks for helping out!" Once again, thanks to everyone.*

## Senior class members reverse to infancy

The Senior Class of MHS was honored with a Come-As-You-Were baby party on Monday, February 24, at the First United Methodist Church. Labor Room attendants, William and Janet Sterling, clad in "scrubs" greeted each student with shouts of "It's a Boy" and "It's a Girl" as they tied on baby-bead name bracelets and Baby Bear bibs. The "big babies" were then taken to the nursery in the

Fellowship Hall which was furnished with cribs, walkers, high chairs, and the latest in baby paraphernalia. Brandi Hall greeted her classmates, and Lanesa Wilson

### Counts files bill opposing same sex marriages

State Representative David Counts (D-Knox City) recently filed legislation that would prevent state recognition of same sex marriages.

The legislation was instigated due to recent court rulings in which same sex marriages were recognized in other states. "The purpose of this legislation is to clearly define in Texas law that the State of Texas does not and will not recognize same sex marriages," stated the Knox City lawmaker.

"I want to make clear that House Bill 11 is not a gay bashing bill," stated Counts, adding, "This bill is the product of input I have heard from the district. During the past few months I have received an enormous amount of letters and calls from folks back home saying that they feel the recognition of same sex marriages does not promote or represent the kind of environment they want to raise their families in."

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### Calendar of Events

- March 6 - Munday Jr. High Track Meet - 4:00 p.m.
- March 8 - Munday Mogul Relays.
- March 10 - Spring Break starts; Volunteer Fire Department.
- March 11 - Lions Club.

### Retired Teachers tap their toes to patriotic music

The Knox County Retired School Personnel met Tuesday, February 25, in the Munday United Methodist Church with seventeen members and two guest present.

Margaret Hill gave the invocation. Dan Sloan, President, welcomed the members and introduced Mrs. Marilyn Bennett and the Fourth Grade music students. The students, under the direction of Marilyn Bennett, gave a most enjoyable Patriotic Program. Selections included This Land Is Your Land, America, The Star Spangled Banner, and Proud To Be An American.

After the program, refreshments were served. A short business meeting followed. Bill Baker gave a legislative update. The meeting was adjourned.

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### City budget hearing scheduled, public invited

There will be a hearing to discuss the city budget on March 21, 1997, at the City Hall in Munday. The proposed 1997 - 98 budget for the city will be the main topic, with projected revenues and expenses being discussed.

The public is invited.

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Money is good for bribing yourself through the inconveniences of life.

-Gottfried Reinhardt  
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said the prayer.

Tables were covered with pink and blue cloths and overlaid with baby blankets. Plastic yellow duckies were centerpiece. As an appetizer, the nursery keepers served baby food jars of Jell-o squares out of their diaper bags. A "Happy Meal" consisting of hamburgers and fries were served in traditional Ronald McDonald boxes with treats of candy-filled baby bottles tucked inside as treats. Boxes of Animal Crackers topped off the "kiddy meal" as dessert. Nursery workers were Angela Albus, Laci Myers, Taneka Hamilton, Eric Beaty, Michael Josselet and Jason Key.

A fun time was had by all as classmates paired up to fold cloth diapers and get them on baby dolls. Then the girls fed the boys a jar of baby food with baby-sized spoons, and the boys fed the girls a bottle! The last event was a Nursery Rhyme guessing game which took the kids back to long-ago days. Tub toys were given to all the seniors for being such good-natured tots.

The evening ended with a Burp-N-Smile time as Polaroid snapshots were taken of each "infant" inside a crib holding a giant bottle. Robby Vaughn dismissed his classmates. You've come a long way, babies!

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only in accordance with effluent limitations, monitoring requirements and other conditions set forth herein, as well as the rules of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission ("Commission"), the laws of the State of Texas, and other orders of the Commission. The issuance of this permit does not grant to the permittee the right to use private or public property for conveyance of wastewater along the herein described discharge route. This includes property belonging to but not limited to any individual, partnership, corporation or other entity. Neither does this permit authorize any invasion of personal rights nor any violation of federal, state, or local laws or regulations. It is the responsibility of the permittee to acquire property rights as may be necessary to use the herein described discharge route.

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ISSUED DATE: FEB 14 1997

ATTEST:

*Eugenia K. Drummer*

*Jan Sam*

For the Commission

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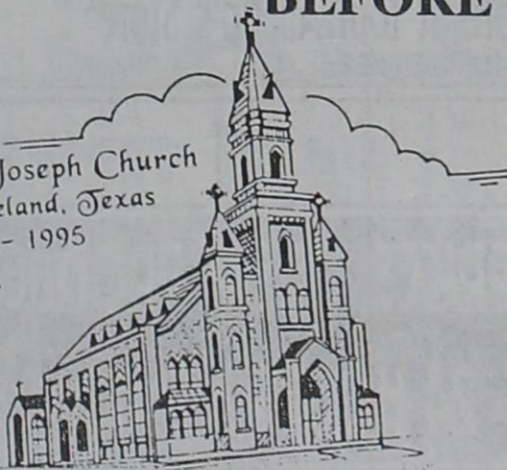
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# Oh, no! There's THAT question again

by Cynthia White

My day had been going by just fine. I had enjoyed my shopping excursion even though I dreaded the moments when my husband would tally up my receipt totals - I knew he really wouldn't mind too badly, his bark is worse than his bite. I had even managed to have time to stop by one of those "full-service" grocery stores and my toddler sat fairly well composed in the cart. Things were just dandy - that is until they asked me that question at the check out stand.

I had acquired some really exotic looking fresh fruit and my favorite sodas were on sale. The boys needed some healthy snacks so I had picked up a variety of crackers and cheese and fruit

juices. The checker was merrily dragging my purchases across the lighted board that read the scanning labels and the bag-boy was just getting ready to start his process. That is when it happened. He asked that dreaded question, "Plastic or paper, Ma'am?"

My tummy began churning and I looked around to see if anyone was waiting on me while I pondered the issue. "Shouldn't I be helping out the environment?" I asked myself. I knew that I should be but those plastic bags are just so great!

You know, with plastic bags you can perform a number of different household tasks. You can line your trash containers with those things, especially the smaller ones that you use in the bathroom - even

though it's a little embarrassing when visitors have to use the facility and then realize you shop the dollar stores.

You can toss left over food items in them and then tie them tightly before tossing them in the larger kitchen container - that way you don't smell up your cooking area with old food.

You can even use them to carefully enclose one outfit at a time when packing for a trip. This keeps your clothing fresh and not quite so vulnerable if something should spill in your suitcase. And I personally don't like suitcases - therefore if I'm just going on a short over night trip to my mom's I just place the boys pajamas and extra clothing in one of these handy disposable bags. My husband hates it - he always calls my grocery bags "redneck luggage" but I don't care - I like them anyway.

Plastic grocery bags can be ideal for storing craft and holiday items

prior to placing them in a box or closet. There's just SO much you can do with these bags.

In fact, with the women folk in my family it's almost considered a faux pas to throw away a perfectly good grocery bag, one without sticky stuff inside or tears.

When my sister moved her eldest daughter into her own apartment she told her, "Jennifer, you must put a plastic grocery bag stuffed full of other grocery bags in the cabinet beneath your kitchen sink."

When Jennifer asked, "Why?" her mom told her that time would be a teacher and she would soon learn the importance of this family tradition.

My sister recently reported that Jennifer left a note on their E-mail that read, "Mom, now I know!"

So - is it paper or plastic for me? I would risk losing the respect of my eldest niece if I went any other way but plastic.

## Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Mrs. Lometa Doss visited Saturday afternoon with her friend, Mrs. Doris Hardin, at the Munday Care Center in Munday.

A reminder that the dumpster dues in the Vera community are due by Saturday, March 1st.

Harold and Edith Beck were in Wichita Falls Friday where they attended memorial services for Bryan Hatter in the Chapel at Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home. They also visited in the home of Zoe Ann Alford.

Donations have been made to the Vera Community Center by Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Feemster, Johnnie Williams, Mary Bonannon, Gaylon and Scott, Charles and Delores Trainham, Reta Trainham Lewis, Kenneth and Nellie Trainham, Bobby and se Trainham, Rea and Karen Carter, J.L. and Joyce Trainham and Orvill Kinnibrugh in memory of Clyde Doyle Feemster. A donation was made to the community center in memory of Richard Mike Patterson by Charles and Delores Trainham. A donation has been made by Gaylon and Joyce Scott in memory of Robert Doyle Nichols and a donation was made by Gaylon and Joyce Scott in memory of Barbara Weiss Robertson.

Week end visitors in the Jerrell Trainham home were Kevin Trainham and Stony of Moran and Eva Ann Crooks of Seymour.

Recent visitors in the home of Clifford and Alma Jean Boone were his brothers, Tony Ray Boone of Run-Away-Bay, Ernest Boone of Odessa and also visiting with them Sunday was Rebecca Boone of Trent.

A donation has been made to the Vera Cemetery Fund in memory of Clyde Feemster by Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Perry.

Ronnie Clark is spending a few weeks with his family on leave from his job with Falcon Drilling Company in Venezuela.

Andy and Kent Beck are also spending a few weeks with their families from their jobs with an off-shore Seismograph company in the Gulf of Mexico.

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