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Visit To The Knox County Jail Reveals Reality Behind Bars



"WHAT ARE YOU IN HERE FOR?" " I DON'T KNOW!" Knox County Deputies Lou Speer and Johnny Andrade demonstrate a typical conversation during visiting hours at the jail. The visitor, who sits in the waiting room, is separated from the inmate by a glass window. Visiting hours are two to three p.m. lot of paperwork. on weekends.

Area Scientist Calls For Creative Farming

By Kirsten Bowden

Dr. Jerry Cox, resident director creative tactics. of research at Texas A&M in Verto the farming problems of Mun-said.

search has reached from Arizona center. to southern Africa, said interaction is the key to agriculture in the future.

"The environmental movement is not going to go away," Dr. Cox said. "We need to educate ourselves to deal with these people. We have to change the way we present our message.'

As an example, Dr. Cox said he joined the Sierra Club while living in Arizona "just to listen." He said he heard insinuations that ranchers were responsible for the spread of mesquite through the cattle.

So Dr. Cox decided to do some research of his own. After three years of following 70 cowpies with mesquite seedlings, he said not one seedling grew into a mesquite.

"If you can't measure it, don't believe it," Dr. Cox said.

Dr. Cox tried a different approach. He watched the behavior of kangaroo rats with mesquite seedlings and obtained dramatic results.

"They [the rats] planted most of the seeds at exactly the right depth for germination," he said.

Gordon Moore, owner of Moore Agricultural Products, said a possible creative solution would be to plant safflower crops.

"It's an all-seed crop, deeprooted and highly profitable," said G. Moore, visiting from Hanford, California.

Sonny Moore, general manager of Farmers Grain Co-op, agreed that farmers and ranchers need to be creative, especially with today's wheat prices.

"Every four or five years, you've got to find something new," S. Moore said.

However S. Moore said that Knox County has an advantage that most places don't.

"We can grow nearly anything

here," he said. Dr. Cox said the vegetable research center in Munday needs

"It is not a good thing to have a non, implored the Lion's Club June vegetable research center and no 15 to search for creative solutions vegetables grown in the area," he

But Dr. Cox added that he knew Dr. Cox, whose breadth of re- of no change in the status of the panic.

Pee Wee All-Star Game To Be Played This Friday Night

The Pee Wee All-Star team and coaches were announced Friday night, June 18. Each player received anice trophy for their showcase at home.

Coaching the All-Stars will be Bobby Sosolik, Trent Driggers and Henry Ramirez. Members selected were Erik Sosolik, Jeffery Toliver, Wes Crawford, Jessie Carlson, Oscar Nunez, Keramie Brown, Lois Reneau, Chad Tibbets, Heather Stovall, Teddy Graciano, Dustin Flye, Brandon Urbanczyk and Jeffery Urbanczyk

The All-Stars will take on the 9 and 10 year old Little League players at 7 p.m. Friday night, June 25.

Hamburgers will be sold at the concession stand, so plan on eating at the game while watching the kiddoes play.

All parents are asked to bring homemade ice cream for the players and spectators following the game. There will be no charge for this special treat.

WEATHER REPORT 2

Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, June 21, 1993, as compiled and recorded by Glynn Weaver, local U.S. weather observer.

	HIGH	LOW	RAI
June 15	91	69	
June 16	90	69	
June 17	89	61	
June 18	89	69	
June 19	89	68	
June 20	88	.68	
June 21	89	60	

Rainfall year to date 13.44

City Manager Urges Citizens Not To Panic

The June submission of three thearrest. The process begins when water samples to the Texas Water Commission yielded one sample that tested positive for coliform

he said.

Slayton said the problem, dis- fingerprints, he said. covered Friday, was eliminated by flushing out the fire hydrants in the area of town that was contaminated Monday morning.

"We pulled the bad water out and put fresh water in. Now we're getting residual chlorine circulation," he said. More samples were tested Monday and those results being determined.

Slayton said the problem occurs when the chlorine evaporates out and the water sits and becomes

"Most of the time it's circulating like blood," Slayton said. He said the problem will probably need to be addressed each month.

> Thanks for reading the Munday Courier!

By Kirsten Bowden

At first glance, one might not think the building is anything but a home. There is always at least one car under the carport--someone is always there. Peering through the window, it looks like a comfortable living room.

But with a closer glance there are peculiarities. The barbed wire fence doesn't look like an inviting backyard and the sign on the front door says no one under the age of 12 is allowed inside.

This is the Knox County Jail in Benjamin.

Although smaller than most county jails holding only 14 adult inmates at maximum, this jail has never been overcrowded, said Deputy Lou Speer.

Speer, Jan Carver, Vonnie Ivie, Mike Carlson and Johnny Andrade are the certified deputies/dispatchers/jailers, a job that has long shifts and requires organization and a for five years.

"So far this year we've had plenty," Andrade said with a laugh, thumbing through the pages of the jailrecord book, one of many files.

Every possession from underwear to alcohol is catalogued and recorded from beginning to end of the jail doorbell rings, notifying the deputies someone has been brought in by an officer.

Andrade said the person is Jim Slayton, city manager, brought into the booking room. 'We've eliminated the problem," and regulations, takes a mug shot on a light green background and

> Andrade said often people that are brought in are drunk, since DWIs are the most common crimes, especially during weekends of dances and holidays.

When we bring them in, sometimes they're erratic and unresponsive. We wait a couple of hours til they calm down," he said. They are detained in the "drunk tank," a large cell with a bunk. After being booked, inmates are

placed in cells, called "houses" by the inmates, based on whether or not they have been in prison before, Speer said. Each cell consists of built-in bunks, shelf, desk, toilet and sink. They are given white pants and shirt and a package of toiletries.

"They have everything they need



THE DRUNK TANK is the place where criminals are detained until they sober up enough to cooperate. The cell has only a large cot and a drain. Inmates are placed in a regular cell after all the necessary forms have been filled out.

and we don't treat them like animals. They love this facility!" said Speer, who has worked in the jail someone will grabit too," Andrade

Speer said there have been some inflationary changes since he got involved in law enforcement in 1950. He explained that each day served in prison results in a decrease in the fine set by the justice of the peace,

"When I started in 1950 they credited prisoners with five dollars a day, now it's fifty dollars a day," he said, even when the prisoner is booked five minutes before midnight.

Speer said the jail is more hustressed that people should not. The deputy fills out an arrest re- mane compared to other county port, medical record form, rules jails with smoking privileges, free drinks, phone privileges all day and Banquet microwave dinners such as fried chicken, enchiladas or turkey with dressing.

"Our trustee said some inmates get only a bologna sandwich and a four ounce cup of water at other

Deadline For Pansy Orders Is Friday

You have until this Friday, June 25, to order your pansies from the Munday Chamber of Commerce. Late orders cannot be accepted.

You can choose mixed colors, yellow, white or purple for \$20 a flat, which includes eighteen 4" pots. There is no red rose color.

Delivery date is late October. To order, stop by the Chamber office in Munday, or call 422-

places," Speer said.

"He said you better eat it, or added.

The "trustee" is the inmate in charge of the cooking, cleaning, laundry and yardwork, determined by attitude and records, the depu-

"He's the only one with a TV," Andrade said, one of the special privileges.

Andrade, who has worked in the Benjamin jail for one year and (Continued on Page 2)

Munday To Host Little League **All-Star Games**

Little League All-Stars and coaches were announced Thursday night, June 17, following the last regular game of the season.

David Key and Ed Murphy will be the All-Star coaches.

Selected for the All-Star team from the Cardinals were Brandon Sosa, A.R. Hibdon, Jason Key and Lane Murphy; Braves - Justin Gray, Jai Fernandez, Lucas Castillo and Robert Dockins; Red Sox - Tony Shahan and B.J. Brown; and Yankees - Wesley Spells, Eric Beaty, Waylon Klutts and Laci Myers.

Area Playoffs will be held in Munday starting the week of July 5. Seymour and Knox City will play the first game Monday night, and Munday will play the winner on Tuesday. It will be a doubleelimination tournament, with games starting at 7 p.m.

Munday will also host the district games which will be played the following week starting July

The area and district games will bring in lots of out-of-town people to Munday. There is lots of work to be done before this time, and volunteers are urgently needed to help. Call Brenda Brown, Daniel Ramirez or Karla Key for more information, or if you want to volunteer.

The Search For The Strange And Unusual Is On!

Do you know anyone with a distinctive hobby, with a flair for the unusual or that you think is special for some reason? Are you someone that was a first in some endeavor?

The Munday Courier is looking for people to profile in feature stories for upcoming issues. If you have any ideas, please drop by or call Kirsten Bowden at 422-4314.



PEE WEE ALL-STARS will play the nine and ten year old Little League members this Friday night at 7. Henry Ramirez, Bobby Sosolik and Trent Driggers, standing in back row, will coach the All-Stars. Selected for this special team are, middle row, Oscar Nunez, Chad Tibbets, Keramie Brown, Jessie Carlson, Lois Reneau, Jeffrey Toliver and Heather Stovall; front row, Dustin Flye, Wes Crawford, Teddy Graciano, Brandon Urbanczyk, Eric Sosolik, and Jeffrey Urbanczyk.

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Graveside Services Held June 18 For **Goree Resident**

Juan Diaz Menchaca, 78, died in his home in Goree on Thursday, June 17, 1993.

Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Menchaca was born January 16, 1915, in Uvalde. He moved to Goree in 1966 from San Antonio. He was a car maintenance worker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rhineland. He and Maria Josefa Flores were married May 13, 1962, in most folks would agree with me San Antonio. She preceded him in on the surface of that statement,

Olivia Navarette of Ulysses, Kan- "important". Perhaps "vital" sas; 4 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren; and 1 great-greatgrandchild.





HOLLY JACKSON

Munday Graduate Earns BBA Degree From McMurry

Holly Jackson, a 1989 graduate of Munday High School, recently received a BBA Degree with a major in marketing from McMurry University in Abilene.

She was a member of Delta Beta Epsilon social club serving as an executive council officer for two years. She was also active in Chanters Choir, Theatre and Intramural the "rec room."

and Linda Jackson of Munday.

Knox County Jail

(Continued from Page 1)

four months, described many of the inmates as "regular customers" who are cooperative. He said his work as a prison guard in Huntsville involved breaking up constant fighting between the 2500 "hardened criminals."

"They've got a lot more going for them than they think," Andrade said of the Benjamin inmates. "Most everybody we have are repeats."

Artwork covered the bars of the "day room" where inmates can relax, play games or read a book from the overflowing shelf. During rest and relaxation on the weekends, inmates go out to an open side field next to the old bank vault that features an ancient basketball court and horseshoes.

"The only time they are all together is with the deputy on Saturday afternoon for R&R," Speer said. Andrade said many inmates choose to simply sit under a large tree and talk. In bad weather, inmates lift weights and work out in

After R&R, relatives and friends Holly is the daughter of Mickey visit through a glass window from 2 to 3 p.m. on the weekends.

Before going to another prison,

license check for a patrolman calling from the radio. The radio is the heart of the system, deputies said. The computer verifies checks by codes in a matter of seconds.

DEPUTIES JOHNNY ANDRADE AND LOUSPEER run a driver's

inmates are granted one 20 minute driver's license checks. 'contact visit" before regular visiting hours.

When inmates are deported to did," Speer said. another prison, the deputies must make "reservations" with the prison on a particular day once a month and fill out a pen(itentiary) pack.

there before that date, you have to wait another month," he said. "Then they won't let us in without the paperwork."

The pen pack is only a fraction of the paperwork, codes and duties of the deputies.

"We check on [the inmates] every hour," Andrade said, adding that firearms are locked away before entering the cell area.

Every check, request and most actions are recorded on the radio log, including patrol calls about

'So when he comes in to relieve me, each one knows what the other

Speer, who retired from the Dallas police department in 1970 and moved back to the Munday area, described his deputy work as sometimes nerve-racking," but "If you don't get [the prisoners] said he had wanted to be in law enforcement since age seven.

"Once you get it in your blood,

you can't quit," he said, and Andrade nodded.

Local Resident's Brother Passes Away In Haskell

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I. L. Smith, 90, of Haskell died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the First Baptist Church of Rule with Rev. J. R. Williams officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Robison Funeral Directors of Rule.

Mr. Smith was born January 12, 1903, in Knox County. He married Gladys Day in Haskell in January of 1925. He was a farmer for 45 years before retiring, a Baptist, and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 954 in Rule.

Survivors include two sons, D.K. 'Speedy" and Roy Dean, both of Rule; two sisters, Ruth Jones and Jenell Vandiver, both of Arlington; three brothers, Odis of Haskell, Chester of Wichita Falls and Charlie of Munday; five grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grand-

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From A Carpenter's Son

First United Methodist Church - Munday and Goree Don Whetsell, Pastor

I came into "the ministry" through working in youth ministry, and because of this background I have always felt that youth ministry is very important to the life of the church. I know but I'm not very sure they under-Survivors include a daughter, stand exactly what I mean by would be a better word.

> I have heard many people say, 'Youth are our church's future!" I would have to disagree, at least partly, with that statement and go with what my youth director, Kent during school hours when they Josselet said once, "Youth are the cannot attend, which unfortuchurch, TODAY.'

Many of us in the church are perfectly willing and ready for our youth to go on trips, sing

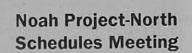
songs, do skits, and other pleasant and generally harmless activities. The problem is, that doesn't teach them anything about how to run a church, organize a ministry, or how to plan and reach goals.

In the 1992 edition of the Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, there are several sections that encourage and require youth to be members of various committees in the church. That's a good step in the right direction, but it doesn't mean much if the youth aren't told of when the meetings are or have them held nately I have seen happen on several occasions in many different churches.

If we are going to expect our youth to carry our church through the future, we're going to have to give them hands on experience carrying on the mission of the church in the present.

"Don't let anyone look down on you because of your youth, but set an example for all the believers in your speech, behavior, love, trust, and purity."

1 Timothy 4:12

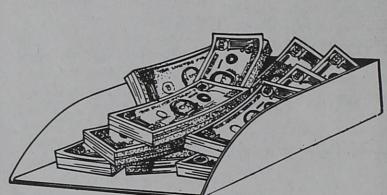


The Noah Project-North volunteer meeting will be held at noon Thursday, June 24, at the Haskell County Courthouse.

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KNOX KOUNTY KONNECTIONS By Jane Rowan, County Extension Agent

Pickled products add spice to eals and snacks. Although food arkets today offer a wide variety pickles and relishes, many omemakers like to make their vn products from garden fresh getables and fruits.

Many different types of pickles oducts can be made. There are ur basic classes of pickling.

rine pickles, also known as ferented pickles, are cured in a brine olution of salt and water for one more weeks.

Fresh pack or quick process <u>ckles</u> are covered with boiling of vinegar, spices and season-

Fruit pickles are prepared from hole or sliced fruits and simered in a spicy, sweet-sour syrup ade with vinegar of lemon juice. And last, relishes are made from hopped fruits and vegetables boked to desired consistency in a picy vinegar solution.

The most important thing to retember when pickling is to select ood produce. Cucumbers that are est to use are the pickling varietes. Do not expect good quality ickles if you use "table" or "slicig" varieties. Select unwaxed ncumbers if you are pickling them hole. Wax will not allow the rine or pickling solution to pentrate the skin.

Peaches and pears should be lightly under ripe for pickling. Below are some helpful hints to take you pickling project a suc-

*Use cider or white vinegar of ive percent acidity. Do not use iomemade vinegar or vinegar of inknown acidity. Do not use diuted vinegar in recipes unless the ecipe specifies.

*Use white sugar unless the ecipe calls for brown sugar.

est quality and flavor in pickles. *Remove the blossom end of ucumbers when preparing them or pickling. If blossoms are not ing. noved, pickles may be soft and

mushy.

*When fermenting pickles or sauerkraut, use large stoneware crocks, plastic jars or food grade plastic containers. Do not use aluminum, copper, brass, galvanized or iron containers.

*All pickled products should be placed in a hot water bath once jars are filled. Cover jars by at least one inch, cover the canner and begin counting the processing time when the water begins to boil. If no processing time is given in the recipe, process for at least ten minutes.

Some signs of spoilage in pickles include the following:

- *Bulging Lid
- *Broken Scal
- *Spurting Liquid *Disagreeable Color
- *Change in Color of product
- *Unusual softness, mushiness

or slipperiness of product.

If there is any doubt that a product is spoiled DO NOT cat it. Dispose of it as soon as possible so that other family members do not eat it by mistake.

concerning pickling, contact the Extension office at 454-2651

CENSUS NOTE- The number of single-parent families has increased dramatically over the last 20 years. In 1970, there were 3.9 million single parent families, accounting for about 13 percent of all families with children. In 1991, single-parent families increased to 10.1 million, or about 30 percent of all families with children.

Events



June 25 - Pee Wee All-Stars *Use fresh whole spices for the play 9-10 year olds, 7:00 p.m.; proud. Yet another word would Last day to order Pansies from

June 28 - Munday VFD meet-

June 29 - Lions Club.

THE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT held June 9 at Weinert School yielded four Weinert winners. From left to right: Lane Murphy won awards for Best Photographer, Best Animal Photo, Best Photo Story and Best People Picture; Dustin Harbers won an award for Best Action Shot; Tiffany Loving won Best Still Shot; and Trisha Horan won an award for Best Scenery. Lavita Burgess judged the works.

On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser,

Knox Couty Extension Agent - Agriculture

In an earlier article it was mentioned that raising "Dogic Calves" is a good summer job for youth. Well here is another idea which may also prove helpful.

One of the most popular hobbies in Texas is gardening. A If you have further questions garden, like raising calves, can prove to be a good exercise as what he or she is doing and why. well as highly educational.

relieving tension, be relaxing, serve as quality family time and be an excellent classroom.

Weeding, for example, can teach

Pathways

by Randy White, pastor First Baptist Church

Have you ever watched a tall pine tree sway in the wind? Perhaps you've sat in a mountain cabin and watched a tall pine endure a Rocky Mountain spring storm.

The pines are majestic, tall, and probably be most flattering to the pine; flexible. These great trees wouldn't be majestic, tall, and proud if they were not flexible. They would never reach high into the sky if they refused to bend and sway with the storms that come their way.

And what gives them their ability to sway without falling over? It's that tap root that goes deep into the earth. I've heard that a pine tree reaches down as far as it reaches up.

We can learn from the pine tree. We can learn that flexibility is a must in our stormy world. Is there some of your life in which you are being rigid and uncooperative? Watch out--you could break off at the base! We can also learn that in order to be flexible we need a strong, deep root system. You can grow that tap root by your deep relationship with God.

need to sway, and help my roots to tact the Knox County Extension be deep enough to hold me when office in Benjamin at 454-2651. I do. Amen."

a youngster responsibility, plant identification and allow them to release tension and aggression.

It is important that parents spend time showing and explaining items to youth while working in a garden. The activity is more interesting if the youngster understands

Also be sure to show special Working in a garden can help in interactions to the child. Show how a plant is growing and reproducing. Also visit about the organisms of a garden - particularly the insects. Show that not all insects are pests.

> Point out the beneficial insects such as the praying mantis, honey and bumble bees, ants, lacewings and the lady bug. If assistance is needed contact a library for some books or myself at the extension

If outdoor space is limited, indoorgardening can be exceptional. Learning how to propagate plants by attings or seed is very interesting to a young person.

While on the topic of gardens, manypeople are having problems with fungal diseases. There are many things which can be done to help avoid problems in the garden. The first is to avoid wetting the leaves of the plants while irrigating. Fungal diseases enjoy wet

Another popular tactic is to use a good mulch. This helps avoid rain splashing soil with fungal spores onto the plant.

A third practice is to use a fungicide - labeled for gardens - especially during warm, wet, humid conditions.

If a fungal problem does occur, most often a removal of the diseased tissue or plant is the best. This plant (or partial plant) should be disposed of and not to be left lying in the garden or used as

If you have any questions about "Lord, help me to know when I your garden or lawn please con-

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Families Being Sought For Exchange Students

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Brad Huckabee, coordinator for the AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange program, is searching for families in the Munday area to host high school students arriving this August from countries across the globe.

Students ages 15-18 from Brazil, Germany, Indonesia, China, Russia and many other countries will arrive in the United States to spend between five and ten months attending local high schools and living with an American family. All have studied English, have their own spending money and full medical insurance provided by AYA. It is the goal of the AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America program that these inquisitive young ambassadors will grow to understand American culture, and depart the U.S. with an appreciation for American interests, values and traditions.

Families who host AYA students have the unique opportunity

How would you like to engage to share their traditions and values with a foreign student, and in exchange learn the language and customs of another country.

Host families are awarded up to: \$800 in scholarship funds to be used on AIFS travel/study abroad programs. Whether you have young children, teenage children or no children, you may qualify as a host family if you can provide a, bed, a place to study, two meals a day and an open heart.

Interested families are invited: to choose the boy or girl who would best fit with their life-styles and interests, and hosting can be August through December, January through June, or August through

Since 1964, the AIFS Foundation, a not-for-profit organization, has been promoting worldwide understanding through cross-cultural exchange in the Munday area. If you are interested in learning more about becoming a Host Family, please contact Brad at 806-293-0666, or Regional Director Doug Moran at the AYA national office at 1-800-322-4678.

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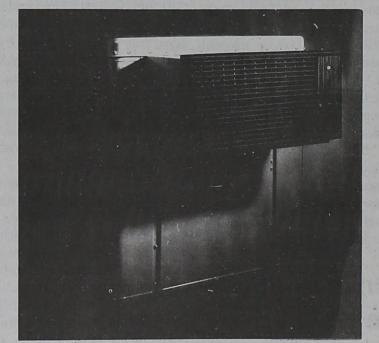
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How To Stock Your Kitchen With High-Energy Snacks

Summer time means more play time for children and an increased need for high-energy snacks, says a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research

"Parents can reinforce good eating habits this summer by providing their children with plenty of healthy treats," says Dr. Corinne Montandon, an assistant professor of nutrition at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

By giving some thought to snack selection, Montandon believes parents can meet their children's dietary needs while sending a posictive nutritional message.

Instead of stocking the kitchen with chips, cakes, sodas and other high-fat convenience foods, she recommends the following summer snacks:

- frozen low-fat yogurt

- fresh fruits and fruit juices

- frozen orange wedges, banana slices or grapes. (Grapes and other small snack foods should not be offered to children younger than 5 because they could choke.)

- milkshakes made with low-fat milk or fruit juice

- finger-size servings of crisp, raw vegetables

- peanut butter-stuffed celery pieces

- low-fat string cheese - miniature pizzas

Judge David Hajek Gives Anchondo 50 Year Sentence

Carl Lopez Anchondo, 30, of Munday was sentenced to a 50 year term in the state penitentiary Thursday, June 17, 1993, by District Judge David Hajek after pleading guilty to Aggravated Sexual Assualt in the Knox County Court in Benjamin.

A Knox County Grand Jury had indicted Anchondo for making a sexual assault on his 5-year-old step-daughter on or about June 1, 1992 at the home in which he was living with the little girl and her mother. The assault was made on the girl while her mother was at

The case was prosecuted by Bill Neal, District Attorney. Carl Quisenberry, Seymour attorney, was the court appointed attorney representing the defendant.

"Melissa Bearden of the Child Protective Services agency and Sheriff Henry Dancer handled most of the investigation in this case," District Attorney Bill Neal stated, "and I can't comend them enough for the thorough and professional manner in which they did their job. These are really difficult cases to successfully prosecute, and it cannot be done unless you have trained professional investigators who know their job and do it."

Junior Rodeo To Be Held Friday And Saturday

The annual Knox County Junior Rodeo, sponsored by the Brazos Valley Recreation Association, will be held at the Knox City Arenabeginning at 8 p.m. on Friday and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A free stick horse race is scheduled for ages 4 and under and 5-6 with prizes to be awarded.

6 and under, 7-9 and 10-12; girls 13-15 and 16-19; and boys 13-15 and 16-19.

Some of the events planned are barrels, flags, poles, goat ribbon pull, calf riding, goat tying, steer daubing, breakaway roping, steer riding, team roping, bareback, ribbon roping, tie down and bull

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For further information you may call 658-3834 or 658-3486.

-slices of low-fat sandwich meat rolled around pieces of fruit or low-fat cheese

-natural frozen fruit pops

- whole-grain crackers, graham or animal crackers

- unsweetened or lightly sweetened cereal.

Montandon suggests posting a list of snack choices on the refrigerator door or designating a special area in the refrigerator or counter where snacks may be found.

For easy access, he recommends placing snacks on easy-to-reach shelves, providing drinks in singleserving cartons and storing foodstuffs in easy-to-open, plastic con-

Montandon also encourages parents to discuss appropriate snack times.

"To keep from interfering with regularly-planned meals, snacks should be served one to two hours before or after a meal," she said.

Most children need three meals and possibly two snacks to meet their daily nutritional requirements, she said.

Church of Christ To Host Vacation **Bible School**

The Church of Christ in Munday is hosting a Vacation Bible School next week. Theme of the school is The Bible - God's Guide for my life. All children who are four years old through graduation from the 6th grade are invited regardless to religious affiliation.

"Each lesson is an undenominational presentation about the importance of the Bible in each child's life," according to Dr. Larry Fitzgerald, minister.

The V.B.S. will include puppet shows and refreshments for each child attending.

A ladies' class on this same topic will be taught by Mrs. Sara Offutt each evening. Any woman, teenage and older, is invited to attend.

The school runs from Sunday, June 27, through Wednesday, June 30, from 7:30 p.m. through 8:30

Any person needing transportation by the church van for their children can contact 422-4731 and leave a message on the answering machine. (Be sure and give the children's names and street ad-



Congressman Bill Sarpalius

A View From the Hill

IT'S NOT JUST FOR BLIMPS ANYMORE

There are many misconceptions about the Federal Helium Program, and the biggest one is how helium is put to use. When the federal government first became interested in helium, it was because of its military value as an inert lifting gas. The Bureau of Mines became involved in the Helium Program when the Helium Act of 1925 was passed and the Bureau received authorization to build and operate a large-scale helium extraction and purification plant. That plant, near Amarillo, went into operation in 1929. Until 1960, the federal government was the only domestic helium producer.

Things have changed drastically since the Helium Program first began, and there are many more uses for the colorless, odorless, lighter-than-air gas called helium. It carries oxygen to the lungs of asthmatics, it plays a role in cancer research, it controls the flow of fuel in our space shuttles, and it is used to cool nuclear reactors. Helium also makes possible massproduction welding of thousands of everyday items, and it helps monitor the quality of products ranging from refrigerators to candy.

Having a helium reserve is something that is still a valid national interest. The fundamental and enduring relevance of the helium program is established by space shuttle support and cryogenic uses of helium by government laboratories. In the past fiscal year alone, NASA space shuttle missions have required the delivery of more than 48 million cubic feet of helium to purge and recharge fuel tanks so delays in mission flights can be avoided. During this same period, more than 170 railroad tank cars and six highway trailer units filled with helium left the helium facilities near Amarillo for the Kennedy Space

Certainly, there are many wasteful government programs, but the Helium Program is not one of them. The Federal Helium Program does not receive appropriations, and it pays its operating expenses with money made from selling helium and related services, such as storage fees for private industry. Every year, the Helium Program funds all of its operations and still returns from \$7 to \$10 million to the Treasury.

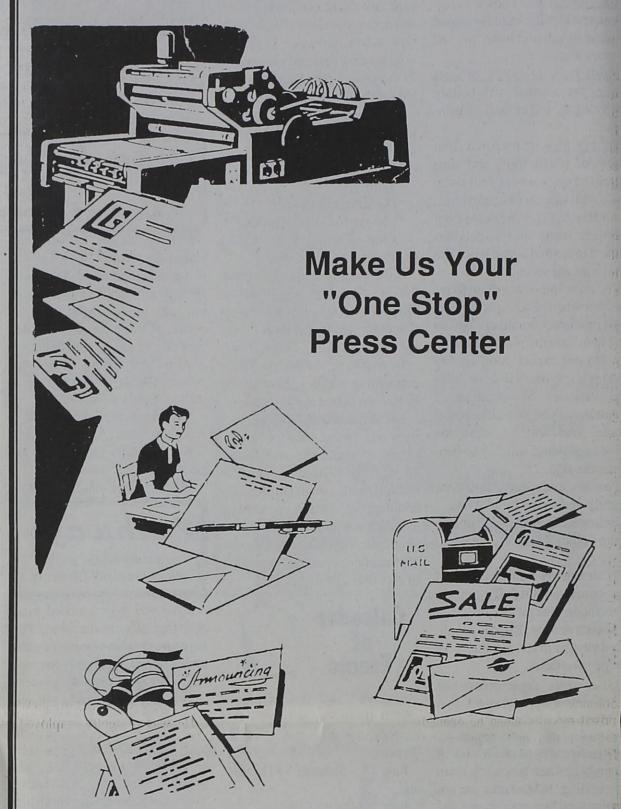
Recently, I introduced legislation that would forgive the interest that has accrued on the \$252 million borrowed for purchase of helium under the Helium Act. The money was borrowed from the U.S. Treasury, a departure from the normal government policy of appropriating money that is needed for a program. Over the years, compound interest on the original debt has been charged, making the amount now owed \$1.24 billion. Interest is accruing at about \$66 million annually.

My legislation would cancel only the interest portion of the debt, leaving the \$252 million principal to be paid back with the money the program is already paying to the Treasury each year. The General Accounting Office has recommended that the debt be canceled, stating that cancellation of the debt would not adversely affect the federal budget because the debt consists Age divisions include: children of outlays that have already been appropriated and interest that

is a paper transaction, not an outlay. Meanwhile, other lawmakers are attempting to repeal the Helium Act and sell the government helium reserves. If that happens, the price of helium to government agencies could increase drastically. The Helium Program was created to provide a steady source of economically-produced helium to government agencies, while at the same time conserving this finite resource for our future consumption.

The Helium Program employs 220 people in the Amarillo area, and I will do all I can to protect those jobs. It doesn't make sense to me that someone would want to get rid of a program that is working just fine, and in the process put several people out of work. We don't need to fix something that obviously isn't broken.

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Lone Star Gas Offers Summer Safety Tips

School's out for the summer, and kids can forget about studying any flammable liquids, such as for a few months. But they shouldn't forget to do their homework on natural gas safety.

During summer vacation, many latch-key kids and others are responsible for looking after their own welfare. That's why Lone Star Gas Company believes it's important for school-age children to know what to do when they smell gas in their home or community.

"If children smell gas, there are certain things they absolutely have to know," said Howard Matson, director of communications at Lone Star Gas company. "A few simple tips can make a big difference in ensuring safety and saving

According to Lone Star Gas:

· When gas is first noticed, do not strike a match or do anything that may cause a spark, and do not turn anything on or off that uses electricity.

· Since telephones use small amounts of electricity, do not use your own phone to call the gas

• Evacuate the house as quickly as possible, leaving doors and windows as they are, and go to the nearest telephone to make the call.

· Do not go back to your house until you have been told it's safe to

Also, Matson said the summer's higher temperatures may call for extra attention to flammability and fire hazards. He recommends the following general safety tips to decrease the potential of fires:

Senior Receives Medal By Mail

John Michels, a 1993 graduate of Munday High School, was surprised recently when he opened the mail and found a silver medal from the State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Austin.

John participated in the Music Theory Test and earned a second place division.

He is the son of J.W. and Elaine Michels.

· Never store or use gasoline or paint, paint thinner, cleaning fluids, etc., in the same room with any gas appliance.

• Neverstore rags, paper or other combustibles near any appliance with a pilot light or open flame.

• Use a gas appliance only for its intended purpose. An oven, for example, should not be used to dry wet rags.

Fed Program Gets Students On Their Feet

Students from Munday, Goree and Knox City are participating in the Federal Job Training Program at Munday High School.

The program began June 7 to help students with academic and monetary need to "catch-up" in academics and job preparation.

"It puts students back in line as far as school and job preparation," said Principal Phil Hall.

Jason Anchondo, Luis Diaz, April Escamilla, Hope Jimanez, Bobby Nieto, Monica Nieto, Ricky Seratto and Derek Stovall, all of Munday, were chosen to participate in the program that is sponsored by the West Texas Central Council of Governments. Two students from Goree and four from Knox City are also taking part in the program.

Hall said students had 30 hours of instruction the first four days of the program in job preparation, including information about interviews and applications.

Then students, ages 14 to 18, are instructed in mathematics, taught by teacher Kim Stewart, or English, taught by Randy Stone, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays. They also work for a nonprofit entity 20 hours per week. Hall said the students are working for the school, city, water authority and research station.

Salaries are paid with federal funds. Hall said students work one week full-time and the program ends in late July.

Knox County

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RONNIE AND DELORES STEWART were chosen as recipients of Yard of the Week honors. The judges chose this yard for its all-over beauty, hanging baskets, the windowbox of pink caladiums and impatiens and other coordinating spring flowers. Their home is located at 1520 West Main.

Funeral Services Held June 22nd For Howard Myers

Howard Dewey Myers, 70, of Munday passed away Sunday June 20, 1993, in a Wichita Falls hospi-

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the First Baptist Church in Munday with Rev. Randy White officiating. Burial was in Gillespie Cemetery High School in 1928. He worked under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Lynn Beaty, Chris Myers, Dr. Jerry Myers, Bill Myers, Terry Myers, and Roger Myers. Honorary pallbearers were until 1961. They operated employees of Lynn Electric of

Mr. Myers was born September 4, 1922, in Munday, and graduated from Sunset High School in 1940. He married Ruby Hutchinson on June 6, 1942. He was a retired farmer and an Army veteran of World War II, and was awarded the Silver Star. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was presently employed by Lynn Electric in Knox City.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dewey Ray of Plano; two daughters, Jan Beaty and Gala Green, both of Lubbock; his mother, Agnes of Abilene; three brothers, Kenneth of Knox City, Glenn of Abilene, and Gerald of Goree; and nine grandchildren.



June 24 - Larry Welch. June 25 - Kristi Edwards, Roy Don Dudgeon.

June 26 - Dovie Partridge. June 27 - Andrea Ramirez, Jackie Workman, Janie Sanchez, Johnny Jackson, Lennie Lee.

June 28 - Ashley Crownover. June 29 - James Merrell; Bob and Bernadette Moore.

Former Munday Citizen Passes On In Amarillo

Don Phillips, 83, of Plainview, died June 16, 1993 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Phillips was born February 16, 1910, in Cherokee Indian Territory, Oklahoma. He moved to Munday when he was eight years old and graduated from Munday in Phoenix and returned to Munday to farm and marry Dorothy Rebecca Matlock December 25, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips moved to Plainview in 1948 and he farmed Dorothy's Ladies Apparel from 1960 to 1974. His wife preceded him in death August 6, 1984.

Mr. Phillips was a member of First Baptist Church, Men's Bible Class, Senior Citizens, Meals on Wheels and the Senior Citizens Singing Group.

Services were 2 p.m. June 18 at First Baptist Church-Chapel in Plainview with Dr. Travis Hart officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Grant (Donell) Teaff of Waco; one son, Rod Phillips of Amarillo; one brother, Grady Phillips of Munday; five grandchildren, Chris Phillips of Amarillo, Kelly Phillips of Amarillo, Tracy Teaff of Dallas, Layne Teaff of Dallas, Tammy Bookbinder of San Antonio; and two great-grandchildren, Josh Bookbinder of San Antonio and Jessy Bookbinder of San Antonio.

HAVE A NICE DAY!!

By Joyce Greenwood

Moore Reunion

Emma Moore met on June 12 and 13 in the Goree Memorial Buildingtending were their children, Doug Moore of Lewisville; Wendel and Glenda Moore of Borger; Dale and Lynda Burris of Childress; and Jimmie Del Moore, sife of the late David Moore of

Also attending were their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, David Wayne and Leah Moore of Coppell; Michele Moore of Arlington; Greg, D'Anne, Taylor and Brady Melton of Haskell; Tom, Denise, and Logan Turner of Rule; Scott Burris of Lazbuddie and John Wilson of Fort Worth.

All Around The Neighborhood Visiting Blanche Morse last weekend were her sister-in-law, Berniece Hutchinson, and her grandson, Baker Forte, both of Dallas.

Ruby Dane Howell of Joshua visited her parents, Ruby and Nettie Hammons, last week.

Visitors in the home of Bill and Joyce Huffman last Sunday included their granddaughter, Elisha Speck, and grandson, Kyle Speck, both of Knox City; and Dale and Mary Huffman of Munday.

Eva and Elkin Warren visited his aunt, Rocky Beasley, in Hllis, Oklahoma last week. They also visited Elkin's sister, Wilma Sorrels, in Childress. Their daughter and son-in-law, Claudia and Roger Dowdy, of Honeygrove, visited sion. Eva and Elkin recently.

Beecher visited Ray Harlan in the Goree.

Texoma Christian Care Home in The family of Johnny and Jo Wichita Falls last Sunday. Ray is still in serious condition and must remain in Wichita Falls near his physicians for a while longer.

> Guests for Sunday dinner in the Tommy and Joyce Greenwood home Sunday included: Christye and Andy Gannaway and sons, Kurt and Matthew McCord of Haskell; Butch Greenwood and daughters, Tanya and Heather, and Melody Hrncirick of Seymour; Joel and Deanna Greenwood and children, Joey, Bobby and Kourtney, and Rickey and Amy Redder all of Munday; and Deanna's parents, Bob and Nancy Fischer of southern California. Mary Lou McCord of Seymour also stopped by for a short visit,

Nephew Of Goree Resident Named Colonel Of Army

Terry Maddox, son of Polly Chamberlain Williams and grandson of the late Marvin T. Chamberlain, was recently promoted to the rank of Colonel in a ceremony officiated by Lt. Gen. Paul Cerjun, president of the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

Col. Maddox just completed War College and will be assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, to assume command of the Combat Engineer Brigade, 1st Cavalry Divi-

Col. Maddox is the nephew of Ruth Coffman and Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore of



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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Tucker in Sanger and with a friend,

Mrs. Sabra Rice has returned to the home of a daughter, the Jerrell Trainhams, after spending a few days in the home of her daughter, the Royce Young family in Plano.

Mrs. Violet Patterson, Mrs. Kay Pruitt and Mrs. Tom King of Munday, Mrs. Nadine King of Seymour and Mrs. Betty Bacon of Wichita Falls were in Glen Rose, Saturday and Sunday where they attended a presentation of the play,

"The Promise" at the Glen Rose Open Theater, Saturday evening. Sunday morninbg the ladies attended church services at the First Baptist Church in Glen Rose.

Beck.

Bill Townsend accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Betty Kinnibrugh and grandson, Kyle to Brownwood Saturday, where they visited in the home of Bill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Townsend. Also visiting in the Townsend home was a sister, Mrs. Blanch Nixon of New Caney, Texas, Mrs. Nixon accompanied them home and is spending a few days with Bill and Betty and family.

The Gordon Thomas family of Woodson spent the weekend with her parents, Billy and Betty Kinnibrugh. Also visiting in the Kinnibrugh home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinnibrugh and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayberry of

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Mrs. Maurine Parris visited last Vernon and helped celebrate Billy and Rhonda's birthdays.

Randy and Kelly Mullican of Mrs. Ellen Wood in Whitesboro. Ceder Hill were weekend visitors with Duward Richards.

> Mrs. Lynda Herrington of Abilene came Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Faye McKinney and took her to Wichita Falls where she was admitted to Bethania Hospital for a series of tests for her back trouble.

Wayne and Jane Sutton were in Wichita Falls Saturday where they helped celebrate their great-granddaughter, Ashley Nicole Digby's first birthday, in the home of Ashley's grandparents, Fred and Becky Wilson.

Mrs. Aleitha Beck accompanied, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marck, Gre-Mrs. Libby Alford of Wichita gory, Christopher and Jason of Falls visited Sunday afternoon in Wichita Falls to Dallas during the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold weekend where Jason played in a PRIDE Soccer Tournament.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss were business visitors in Graham, Thursday.

> Kevin Trainham of Moran was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, the Jerrell Trainhams. Father's Day visitors with Jerrell and June were Toby and Eva Ann Crooks and Minka Pratt of

> Duward and Wanda Richards were host at a fish fry dinner in their home Saturday evening. Attending were Angie Clark of Ceder Hill, Burt and Marie McCleary, daughter, Terry and granddaughter, Kale of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith of Tulia and the Ronnie Clark family of the com-

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munity.

Mrs. Flo Bratcher and daughter, Shannon visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Claudell Bratcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trainham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of Dallas were Father's Day visitors with her parents, Paul and Teresa Weiss and with Jack's father, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Robertson in Seymour.

Mrs. Buster Tolson and daughter, Delores of Benjamin visited Thursday afternoon in the home of their friends, Claudell and Mary Bratcher.

Woody Kuykendall of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Kathy Nelson of Archer City were visitors with their parents, Perry and Betty At Edgewood Pageant Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Scott were in Bowie Saturday where they met Mrs. Dorothy Lowrey of McKinney and had lunch at a local resturant.

ASCS News



John Rector County Executive Director

Failed Acres

If you have failed crop acres, file an ASCS-574 before you destroy evidence of the crop.

June 20 was the last day that you had to replant cotton or grain sorghum if you had it planted and lost it for program purposes.

This does not mean that you cannot plant cotton or grain sorghum after June 20.

Prevented Planting

Applications for prevented planting must be filed by July 6 if you failed to get your cotton or grain sorghum planted. However. the chances of getting a prevented planting application approved are slim since most folks in the area have planted at least one time.

Loan Deficiency - Wheat As of Monday, June 21, the wheat price was still 13 cents away from being eligible for a loan deficiency payment on 1993 crop regular deficiency payments -loan deficiency is when you forego the CCC loan and draw the difference between the adjusted price and the county loan rate of \$2.38 per bushel.

An American **Tradition**

(NAPS)-Fireworks: They're a great American tradition that can June 30, July 1, 2 and 3. add joy to many celebrations, but only when they're used safely. Here are some hints to heed from the experts at the National Council on Fireworks Safety:



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ERICA RAMIREZ

Locals' Granddaughter Wins Little Miss Title

Erica Ramirez participated in the Little Miss Edgewood Pageant on April 18, and was named 1st Runner-Up.

Erica is the daughter of Eustacio Ramirez Jr. of Munday and Jackie Cornwell of Edgewood.

Tacho and Minga Ramirez of Munday are her proud grandpar-

Police Report by Officer Tejeda

Week of June 13 - 19

One arrest was made for disorderly conduct. Five warning citations were issued for speeding and three domestic disturbance calls were answered.

Working for a city department, the major area of concern is the security of homes and business. One way this is made easier for us to accomplish is for parents not allowing young kids to wonder around our streets at ridiculously late hours. True, this is not against the law, but what possible business do kids have out at 3:00 a.m. in the morning.

I believe in most cases the kids are doing it without the parents consent, because I haven't met any parents in this area that would be that careless. To deal with this problem, I intend to get all names wheat. Don't confuse this with of any kids out at a late hour in case there is a problem reported to me the next morning. This way I know exactly who to talk to.

Stamford Preparing For Annual Celebration Of Texas Cowboy Reunion

Stamford will be holding their 63rd Anniversary Celebration of the Texas Cowboy Reunion on

The 20th annual Stamford Art Foundation Show and Sale Preview Party kicks off activities on June 29 at 6 p.m. Tom Ryan, famous western artist, will be parade marshal for the parade which will be June 30 at 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Stamford Chamber of Commerce office at (915) 773-2411.

At Your Service Dr. Larry Fitzgerald Minister, Church of Christ

Q: Why do churches have vacation Bible schools?

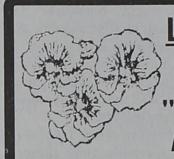
A: The Bible tells us, "train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6). This principle applies to the majority of people. If we rear children in the truth of the Bible then they tend to hold on to that truth.

It is difficult for the church to compete with school, television and movies. The average child goes to school 35 or more hours per week. That same child watches television or movies about 28 hours per week. How can a Bible school compete when it only has the child for one hour per week? A vacation Bible school gives a child more exposure to what is impor-

tant in life -- God's will for his/her

Learning a career and entertainment have their places of importance but Jesus' question still rings true: "What does it profit someone if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?" (Matthew 16:26).

The Munday Church of Christ begins its vacation Bible school this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All children 4 years through 6th grade are invited regardless of religious affiliation. Contact 422-4731 and leave message if transportation is needed. See ad in this issue of the Munday Courier for more information.



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The Texas Water Commission sets rinking water standards in Texas and has etermined that the presence of fecal colforms or E. coli are generally not harmful hemselves, but their presence in drinking vater is serious because they usually are ssociated with sewage or animal wastes. The presence of these bacteria in drinking vater is generally a result of a problem vith water treatment or the pipes which listribute the water, and indicates that the vater may be contaminated with organsms that can cause disease. Disease sympoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nauea, and possibly jaundice, and associited headaches and fatigue. These sympoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinkng water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinkng water.

The Texas Water Commission has set in enforceable drinking water standard or fecal coliforms and E. coli to reduce he risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, all drinking water amples must be free of these bacteria. Drinking water which meets this standard s associated with little or none of this risk and should be considered safe.

The Texas Water Commission recomnends that consumers take the following precautions: Water used for drinking, cooking, ice making, etc., should be boiled prior to consumption. The water should be brought to a vigorous boil for at least 3 minutes. In place of boiling the water, you may wish to purchase bottled water for your drinking water purposes until this notice has been rescinded.

If you have questions regarding this matter, you may contact Jim Slayton at 422-4331.

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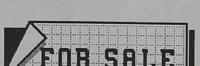
Knox County Commissioners Court will be accepting bids for approximately one (1) mile of seal coating until 10 a.m. July 13, 1993.

For information, contact Philip F. Homer, Knox County Commissioner, Precinct #3. Knox County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE

The City of Munday will be accepting bids for liability and property insurance coverage which will extend from October 1, 1993 until September 30, 1994. Bids must be received by 5 p.m. August 10, 1993. For additional information, call 422-4331 or go by City Hall Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Virginia Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Slaggle of Reg Springs visited their uncle Father's Day Sunday church at and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Peek.

very good and interesting Bible the message was brought by Jerry. study on Wednesday afternoon Sparks, missionary from the Philfrom Genesis 1:2-3 about the Spirit lipines. Others present were of God is over all people. God Danny Kiser, Lois Richardson and loves all people and we are to love Wilma Hogan. Scripture read was all people.

Visiting Euris Reid were her Heavenly Father for Us". sister, Clarice Bayer, and her nephew and wife, James and Patsy Morgan, all of Greenville.

Virginia Cary came and had the Saturday afternoon singing and Bible study.

Clara Herring and Theresa Bruggeman of Saint Joseph Church called bingo Thursday. Euris Reid won the blackout.

Dixic and Lloyd Bradley of Gorce and Jerry and Carolyn Bradley of Fort Worth visited Etta Frazier and Fleta Mayo on Satur-

Joyce King of Houston is visiting her mother, Ruby West and aunt, Linnie West. She took her parents to Wichita Falls on Friday to see their doctor. Ruby got a good report but W. D. West of Seymour is to have surgery next

Charles and Carolyn Ratliff of Richardson came to see his mother, Ressie Ratliff, and took her for a drive.

Diana Goode of Fort Worth came to see Eunice Strickland.

Cordie Cunningham of Haskell came to see her sister, Alma Phillips on Monday.

Ruby Myers and Carolyn Welch came early and played the organ and piano and sang several songs. The Texas Department of Health program staff gathers information Then Randy White and Steve from nursing homes and commu-Smith came. Bro. Randy had a nity groups to match available ser- little sermon on "The Power of Personal Touch" where Peter and "The guidelines of volunteer Paul talked to the beggar and told Adopt-A-Nursing Home, the pro- adopters are relatively simple," him to "get up and walk". God gram coordinates volunteers from she said. "A minimum of three wants us all to give people a perschools, churches, businesses and volunteers must commit in writ- sonal touch and words.

others in the community to en- ing to donate at least four visits or Leslie Melton and Marsha hance the life-styles of long term agreed activities during a year. Walker came to see Opal Boger, Such contributions may be one- Clarence Booe, Herb Peek and Louise Stodghill.

Special Golf Scramble Rowley said there are no age Set For This Sunday At Local Course

and organizations are invited to There will be a Guys and Dolls Golf Scramble this Sunday, June For more information, contact 27, at Lake Creek Golf Course. Entry fee includes a meal served Nancy Wilde, Munday after the tournament.

Tee off time will be 1:30 p.m. To enter, call 422-4746.

The Believers' Chapel had the 3:00. W. O. led the singing, Dar-W. O. Smith came and had a lene Carter played the piano and I John 3:1-3, title: "Love of the

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Local's Grandson Is High School **Honor Graduate**

Stuart Lane was among the fourhundred plus graduates to receive a diploma from Richland Hills High School on May 30. A member of the National Honor Socicty, he graduated with a 3.89 grade point average.

To celebrate their graduation, Stuart and about fifty others left Wednesday, June 9 for a week's stay in Cancun, Mexico. His parents are Joseph (Skip)

Lane of North Richland Hills and Mrs. Debbie Lane of Hurst.

Attending the ceremony were his grandmothers, Latreace Lane of Munday and Betty Hoggard of Wichita Falls, and uncles, Mike Lanc of Holliday and Timmy May of Wichita Falls.

Words ought to be a little wild for they are the assalt of thoughts on the unthinking.

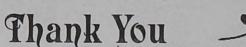
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A.L. & Lucille Roden Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slovak & family Mr. and Mrs. David Roden & family Susan Denise Roden



CATTLE TALK: Benjamin area rancher Tom Moorhouse visits with Mike Davis of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Convention in Austin this spring. Moorhouse is a member of the TSCRA's marketing committee. Davis, who is president of the bank's long-term lending division and a Beefmaster breeder, was a speaker at the convention's marketing forum.

enjamin News By Mrs Gladene Green

ABOUT OUR ILL

Leroy West is getting stronger each day since his recent surgery. He returned home last Monday and is out and around more each day.

Shirley Brown also is doing better. She finished her second series of chemo treatments the last of the week and will return to Houston next week for a routine visit.

Dalton Hardin is home now and reports are very encouraging. He will need to take it easy for a while but hopefully he won't have any more problems.

NEW RESIDENTS

We are pleased to welcome Weldon and Carolyn Kaepf to our community. He is the new superintendent of schools and they come here from Elmont. They are living in the Ben Grill home and are members of the Baptist Church. We hope they will enjoy living in Benjamin.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Tat Bivens of Bronte visited his sister, Maretha and Rex Patterson, during the weekend. Clodell Duke's kids honored her camp last week.

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Saturday with a surprise birthday party at her home. Reports are that they did a super job of getting it done without her knowing. Present were Butch Duke and family of Levelland, Denny and Sue Mc-Carthy and Marci and Jan Pollock of Iowa Park, the Darrell Sawvers of Hamlin and Gaye and Ken

Roberts of Benjamin. Travis Brown and his nephew, Justin Brown, of Trenton, Georgia were recent guests of their family here, Julia Conner, the Bud Conner family and Mark Brown and family. Samantha and Zack Brown returned home with them for an extended visit.

Debbie Goforth and Megan of Fort Worth visited her parents, Sonny and Doris Bufkin, one day last week. Megan remained for a few days visit with her grandpar-

Kate Grill was in Austin last week for orientation at the University of Texas. Said she's really looking forward to going to school

Deandra Grill and Julie Welch were also in Austin for basketball

W. T. Cartwright was also a 'party honoree" on Sunday. Getting together for a joint Father's Day and birthday dinner were his sons and their families, the Terry Cartwrights of Plano and the Tracy Cartwrights of Benjamin. Also joining them were Rick, Carolyn and Zack Pittman of Abilene and Ruth Ressel of Benjamin.

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spent several days in Wichita Falls last week and also went to Six Flags at Arlington.

The First Baptist Church of Benjamin had services at the Care Home in Knox City on Sunday. Attending were the pastor, John and Peggy Gillespie, Omitene Barnett, Earlene Meinzer, Charles and Joy Jones and Gladene Green.

Katrine King and her mom, several days here last week with her daughter, Debbie Ebraheim and Nafeesa and other friends.

Shirley Thompson of Waurika. one day last week. Shirley will be remembered here as Shirley Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Yarbrough of Minneapolis, Minnesota visited the Leroy Wests one day last week.

The Cowboy Camp meeting at the Moorhouse Ranch the last of the week was termed very succészful. I was only able to attend one night but thoroughly enjoyed it as I always do when "our own" Terry Cartwright is speaking.

Karen Herd of San Angelo and Rose Ellen Albus of Lubbock were recent guests of Nora Hertel and the Don Hertels.

My apologies to Jeff Pierce. seems last week I moved him to Stephenville . . . he lives in Breckenridge!

Congratulations to Barbara Pratt who was recently named Postmaster at Rule. As far as I know Barbara and Jim will continue to live here in Benjamin and she will commute to Rule.

The Banjamin Jr. High cheerleaders for '93-'94 are Lacy Carver, Blaine Conner, Kathy Rainwater, Carmen Acevedo and Tina Tolar. Deana Hacker is their sponsor.

Congratulations to Benjamin Little Leagers, Corey Kimmel and Eric Corley, who have been named to the All-Star team. They both play on the Royals team at Knox City.

FFA Students Take Home Big College Money

FFA students from Munday took home scholarships and other awards June 10 at the state compe-

"I am very proud of these students," said Ricky Moeller, Ag Science teacher. "They have worked hard and are deserving of these awards.'

David Tidwell and Tanya Dunnam were awarded \$12,000 worth of scholarships together. Only 106 scholarships are awarded to over 60,000 FFA members in the state.

To get the awards, Tidwell and Dunnam competed at the area level in leadership. Students must keep accurate records while in high school of all FFA and other activities, must lie in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class and score above 21 on their ACT Test, Moeller said. Students are then interviewed by a panel of judges and are quizzed over their record books and anything about their high school years.

Also at the area competition, Jason Zeissel was awarded first place in electrical proficiency. This award was based on skills and knowledge that a student has gained in Agricultural Science and through employment, Moeller

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Brown Recluse Increase Causes Arachnophobia

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Eloise Patton, of Killeen spent the noticeable dark, fiddle-shaped area on the front half of its back, is becoming more populated, said a pest control expert.

"In the last few years, I have Oklahoma was a Benjamin visitor found this spider to be increasing in homes," said Gary Harris, pest control operator in Seymour.

> way to control these new additions to your house.

"Keeping garages and store rooms sprayed should decrease their cycles," he said of the female spider that produces as many as

Harris said spraying yourself can recluse will find a home in some be tricky though. He said the spider can be difficult to control because of the hidden areas where it The brown recluse spider, with tends to hide and the fact that it can detect certain insecticides. He said to not use common chemicals such as Diaziane, DorsBan and Malathine.

Harris suggested instead to have homes professionally treated. He said one chemical he has found to be effective is a time release mi-However Harris said there is a cro-encapulated insecticide.

Harris said the spider needs to be controlled because it is a threat.

"The brown recluse spider will attack or bite if handled or trapped between something," he said.

Once bitten, it is important not

to delay medical treatment, said Dr. Shirley Barretto, area physi-

"You don't feel the bite, except some localized pain," she said.

Dr. Barretto suggested putting ice over the area of redness and treat the bite with cortico steroids.

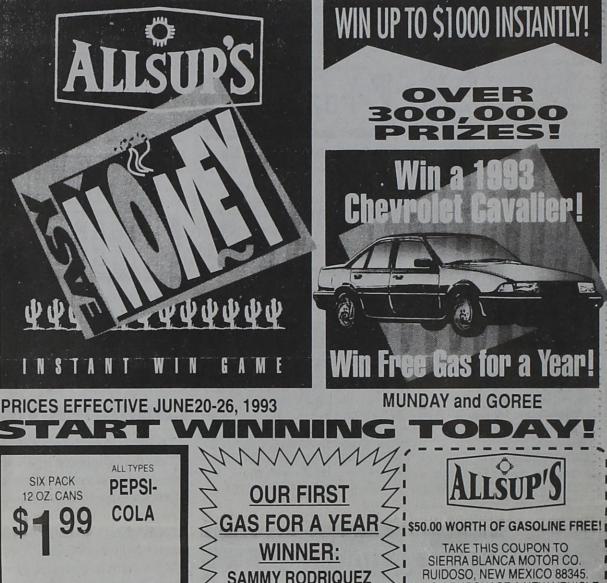
If the area becomes ulcerated or blistered, Dr. Barretto said to treat it with hydrogen peroxide, soak it in Burrow's solution and apply an antibiotic at bedtime.

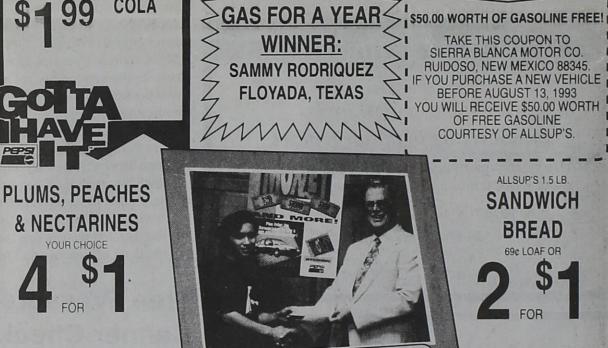
Dr. Barretto said there have not been any cases yet this summer, but last year she saw about four

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