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Reception set for August 25 for new Chamber Manager

After much discussion, studying applications, and interviewing several people for the position of Munday Chamber of Commerce manager, the Board of Directors have chosen Lenora Hammett for the position.

A "get acquainted" reception will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 25, at the Chamber meeting room.

Lenora and her husband, Stanley, moved to this area last year from northern California. Lenora has over twenty years experience in federal and county government administration, including positions held in Department of Defense agencies and the U.S. Public Health Service. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from San Francisco State University.

All business owners and residents of Munday are invited to stop by the Chamber office to welcome Lenora

U.S. Congressman Sarpalius to be here this Thursday

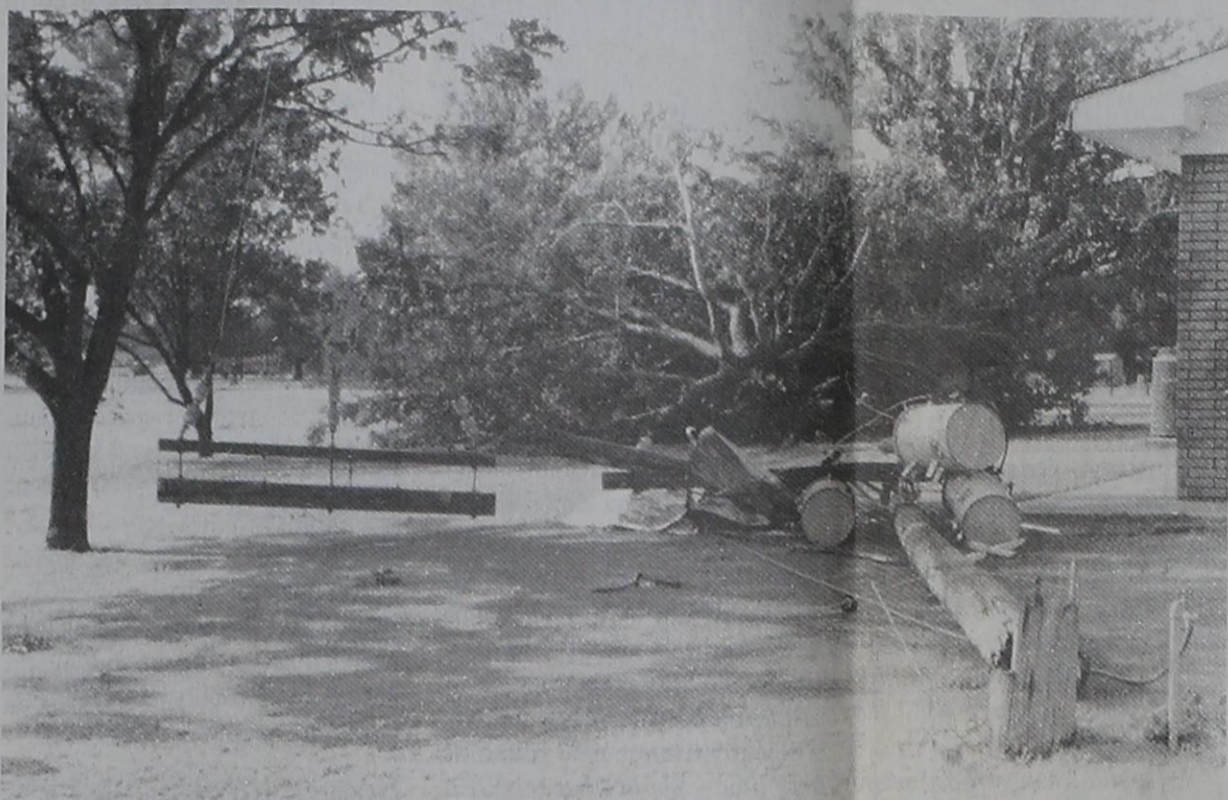
Congressman Bill Sarpalius will have a town hall meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 25, at Munday City Hall.

Anyone and everyone is invited to share their views and concerns with Congressman Sarpalius. The United States Congress is going to be making extremely important decisions during the rest of this session and those decisions could have a big impact on the people in Knox County and throughout the 13th Congressional District.

WEATHER REPORT

Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, August 22, 1994 as compiled and recorded by Glynn Weaver, local U.S. weather observer.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
August 16	94	59	
August 17	105	72	
August 18	102	76	2.34
August 19	102	79	
August 20	92	75	
August 21	90	68	
August 22	93	66	
Moisture year to date - 12.45			



NO, THAT'S NOT A SWING hanging under the tree . . . that's the top of a utility pole located behind St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rhineland. The utility pole and the large tree in the background was knocked over during Wednesday night's storm, August 17. An iron cross located on the steeple of the church also fell to the ground, and the parsonage received some roof damage. It was a night to remember!

Residents continue cleanup after storm

Knox County received some much needed rainfall last week, but what came with it we could have done without!

An evening storm hit the area Wednesday night, August 17, around 10:15, along with very high winds, lots of lightening and hard rain. Before it was all over with, utility poles were down, trees blown over, rooftops damaged, and several towns were without electricity. The good part was Munday received 2.34 inches of rain, according to local U.S. weather observer Glynn Weaver.

Approximately 20 poles were blown over on Highway 277 between Munday and Goree, some looking like shattered toothpicks. Traffic had to be detoured Thursday morning until the highway was cleared of downed lines. Poles were also reported down on Hwy. 222 between Munday and Knox City, as well as other county roads.

Several businesses received roof damage from the high winds. Shear Looks beauty shop, Stacia's Coiffures, P-M Supply and Knox Prairie Coop all had lots of water in their buildings. The awning from Grace Gift Center was found on the corner by the bank. Solid bricks were blown off the top of Carden Plumbing building, sending them through an awning in back.

Several antennas were bent over, trash bins were upside down, and several vehicles received damage from blowing debris.

Between Munday and Knox City, large round hay bales were scattered across a cotton field, and one was left in the middle of a plowed field on the opposite side of the road about a 1/4 mile away.

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rhineland lost the large iron cross on top of the steeple. It landed in front of the church. A smaller cross made of cement located near the back of the roof was turned by the wind, and a utility pole was snapped off, leaving the top part swinging in a nearby tree.

Utility crews from West Texas Utilities and B-K Electric have been very busy since the storm,

The General Store now open in the downtown area

We have another new store in Munday. Michael and Kathie Moore, formerly of Lewisville, have moved here and are the proud owners of *The General Store*, located at 211 S. Main next door to P-M Supply.

The General Store has toys, gifts, games, pictures, supplies for school, and a whole lot more. The Moores say this is just the first phase of their operation. They will expand to bigger and better things in the future.

The store is now open, so stop by today and welcome them to the community.

working night and day. B-K called in four contractor crews from Decatur and Graham to help replace approximately 160 utility poles in the Truscott, Gilliland, Rhineland and Munday area.

Goree and several rural homes were out of electricity until 4:30

Moguls gearing up for regular season play

"All in all I thought we hit real well. Our kids definitely hit hard, and I was real proud of that." Coach Gideon commented on the scrimmage against the Anson Tigers last Thursday.

The Moguls scrimmaged against a bigger and stronger Anson team last Thursday evening here in Munday. The Moguls were impressive their first round of the season.

COACH GIDEON COMMENTS

As far as the get after part of it, our kids showed that they will mix it up with anybody. We saw some areas that we need to continue to condition some kids and try to get them in better shape. I think they have a better understanding about what's going to be required in-

der to finish a ball game.

The way the scrimmage went, I was pleased and actually pleasantly surprised the way some of our younger kids had never been in a varsity ball game and performed well.

We really need to sharpen our offense this week. We had a few problems with penetrations on their part. We never really turned anybody loose. We got whipped a couple of times or took a bad angle but we're learning. In the back field I thought we executed relatively good. Our quarterbacks felt some pressure on the passing game. They threw some passes that were ill-advised and they also threw some good balls.

Defensively I was tickled at the way we ran to the ball. I thought that our kids really pursued well. They definitely lined up and used their size and strength advantages, but we were able to use our quickness and mobility. Overall we ended up matching up pretty good with them.

The Moguls will be traveling to Stamford this Friday for another practice game before the regular season games begin September 2. The scrimmage will start with the junior varsity scheduled to start about 5:30 p.m. and the varsity to follow around 7:00 p.m.

"Mogul Mania" starting up!

The Munday Athletic Booster Club is gearing up for a big year of "Mogul Mania".

To get a head start on things, booster members will be painting the downtown business windows at the request of the owners. If you would like to get in on the "Mogul Mania", please call Jamie Welborn at 422-4290, or Janice Dutton at 422-4967.

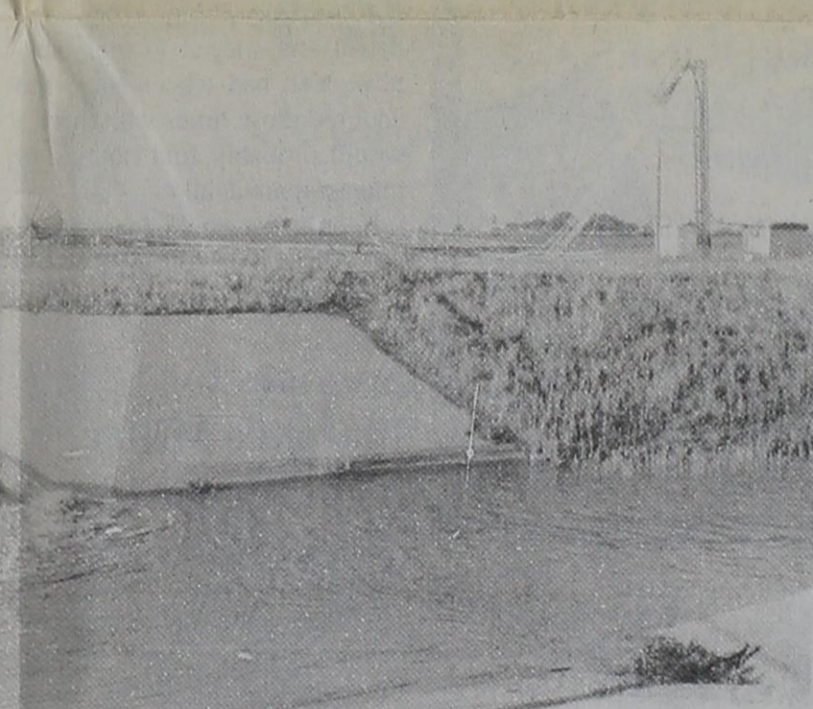
All businesses will be notified in the coming weeks.

The giant Mogul footsteps will also be repainted in the near future.

Booster signs available at Home Building Center

Football season is here. If you would like to show your support for the Moguls, booster yard signs are available at Home Building Center in Munday.

If you have a sign from last year, or would like to have one this year, please contact Daniel Ramirez at 422-4214.



THE HARMON CABLE Communications tower was toppled during Wednesday night's high winds. The storm caused considerable damage through the county, but it did bring us some much needed rain as seen running into the drainage ditch at the lower portion of the photo.

High winds destroy 400-foot television reception tower

Last week's wind storm destroyed a 400-foot television reception tower belonging to Harmon Cable Communications in Munday. This tower was used to receive off-air channels to basic cable customers including television stations KFDX, KAUZ, KSWO, KJTL, KRBC, KTAB and KTXS.

The loss of the tower has caused signal reception degradation from several of the local stations. Permanent repairs will not be completed until mid-October when a new tower can be delivered and erected. The replacement tower needs to be a few hundred feet in the air to receive the television signals coming from Wichita Falls and Abilene, Texas, and Lawton, Oklahoma.

"We are working very hard to make the necessary repairs as quickly as possible and hope to minimize any inconvenience this may cause our customers," said Gus Cagle, Harmon Cable General Manager.

Harmon Cable will be issuing credit on a per channel per day

basis after the repairs are complete. Since a definitive date for the completion of the new tower has not been set, it is not possible to determine the correct amount of credit due to customers. Harmon Cable will therefore make the appropriate adjustments on the December statements, which is the next full billing cycle for the company.

Munday school enrollment almost identical to '93 total

Munday ISD has reported a total enrollment of 469 for the first week of school. This total usually changes, with more students enrolling later in the school year.

Elementary school has 282 students enrolled as of Friday. The first grade class is the largest, with 41. Early education has 1 student, pre-kindergarten, 37; kindergarten, 37; second grade, 29; third grade, 33; fourth grade, 39; fifth grade, 33; and sixth grade, 32.

Junior high and high school classes have a total of 187 stu-

dents. The seventh grade class is the largest with 41; eighth grade, 40; freshmen, 29; sophomores, 24; juniors, 27; and seniors, 26.

Classes started Thursday, August 18, in Munday. According to High School Principal Phil Hall, the students are adjusting well to the new block scheduling, and teachers seem to like it.

Student enrollment is running about the same as last year, with 470 enrolled the first week of school in 1993.



THE BRAZOS INN restaurant held their Grand Opening celebration Tuesday morning, August 16. Chamber members gathered at 11 a.m. for the ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictured in the center front, wearing the aprons, are owners Mark and Mitch Bernie, and Mark's wife, Sherry. The new restaurant seems to be very busy any time you drive by. If you haven't tried their delicious food, make a point to do so.

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Reserve seat tickets now on sale for home football games

Football reserve seat tickets are
available at the *Munday Courier*
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Reserve seat ticket holders from
last year are given the opportunity
to renew their places first. You
have until the first home game,
September 9, to purchase your re-
serve seats. At half time of the foot-
ball game, the seats not spoken for
will be available to the general
public to purchase.

I sometimes think that the sav-
ing grace of America lies in the
fact that the overwhelming ma-
jority of Americans are possessed
of two great qualities -- a sense of
humor and a sense of proportion.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt



THE MUNDAY MOGULS SCRIMMAGED against the Anson Tigers last Thursday here in Munday. Robbie Vaughn is shown here dropping back to pass with the rush on, Munday Head Coach Steve Gideon was very pleased with the performance of the Moguls in their first practice game of the year. A scrimmage against the Stamford Bulldogs is scheduled for this Friday at Stamford and will start at 5:30 p.m.

From A Carpenter's Son

Don Whetsell - Pastor
First Methodist Church, Munday - Goree

In the time it takes you to read
this column, you could call a friend
and just wish them a nice day. In
the time it usually takes me to
write this column, I could help my
pregnant wife by doing the dishes
or vacuuming the floor. We all
have more things to do every day
than we can possibly accomplish.
If the truth were told, we probably
spend a great deal of our time just
figuring out where we will spend
our time.

Elizabeth O'Connor in her book,
Cry Pain, Cry Hope, relates how
she once took careful notation of
how she spent her time on one
ordinary day. She said she was
amazed at how much time she
spent in simple 'maintenance':
washing, cleaning, running er-
rands, and looking after things.

*"All those customary tasks that
I am always hurrying through in
order to do something I can call
'important', as though any of us
can know in advance what that
might be."*

We spend most of our lives in
what we would be quick to term
'ordinary', everyday experiences.
We rush through them in kind of a
half waking, 'zombie' state, so
that we can focus our full attention
on the exciting, important things,
yet very few of us realize the true
significance of an event until after
it has passed.

We spend most of our time want-
ing to be somewhere else doing
something else. I notice that when
I visit with my homebound and
nursing home members, the sto-
ries they tell about the old days are
fascinating to me. Even the every-
day, ordinary things seem won-
derful and special to me some-
how. Yet, had I been there and
endured those times with them, I
would probably find nothing of
interest there at all.

If only we could learn to be
satisfied and content with where
we are at all times, maybe even to

Services for Florence Miller held August 13

Florence A. Miller of Gilliland
Died Wednesday, August 10,
1994, at Seymour. She had been a
patient at the Seymour hospital
for several weeks. Burial was at
the Gilliland Cemetery following
services at the Seymour Church
of Christ on Saturday, August 13.

Mrs. Miller was 75 years old.
She was born September 15, 1918,
in Alex, Oklahoma to the late
Andrew and Lillian May Schryver
Whatley. In 1935 the Whatleys
moved from Owens, Texas (south
of Ralls) to Gilliland in covered
wagons drawn by horses and
mules. Florence was graduated
from Truscott High School. On
December 24, 1937 she married
O. R. "Ob" Miller of Gilliland at
Vernon. They farmed and ranched
at Gilliland from that time.

She was a member of the Gilli-
land Church of Christ, active in
Gilliland and Knox County home
demonstration clubs, and worked
as a volunteer with the Knox
County American Cancer Society
and American Heart Association.

Preceding her in death were
one daughter, Lillian Jeanette, who
died January 10, 1942, and one
son, Bobby Royce, who died
March 6, 1972. Survivors include
her husband; one son, Jackie Mil-
ler of Slaton; one sister, Evelyn
McFtridge of Limon, Colorado;
four grandchildren and three great-
grandchildren.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Looney of
Garland visited his mother Daisy
Gaitner last weekend.

enjoy the present moments as they
are happening.

I find, as I journey with the
Lord, that more often than not, it is
the ordinary, quiet times when I
see Him and hear Him the clearest,
when He breaks through my mo-
notony and surprises me with some
new insight or a feeling of com-
passion and understanding.

It is my prayer for you that you
will learn to appreciate your ordi-
nary times. Savor your food. En-
joy your friends. Play with your
kids. Love your wife or husband.
Tell jokes and laugh at others'
jokes. Work hard. Play hard. And
in all things give thanks to your
God, who gives us all things.

*"It is God's gift that all should
eat and drink and take pleasure in
all there toil."*

Ecclesiastes 3

Stephen Horry of Wichita Falls dies August 15

Stephen A. Horry, 24, died
Monday, August 15, 1994, at his
home in Wichita Falls.

Services were held at 3 p.m.
Thursday, August 18, at Lunn's
Colonial Funeral Home in Wich-
ita Falls with the Rev. Jackie Cook,
pastor of Southside Baptist Church
of Olney, officiating. Burial was
in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mr. Horry was born August 20,
1969, in Olney. He had lived in
Wichita Falls since 1972, moving
from Olney. He was a Baptist and
worked for Winn-Dixie Super-
market. He was a 1988 graduate
of Rider High School.

Survivors include his parents,
Charles and Becky Horry of Wich-
ita Falls; his maternal grandpar-
ents, Marion Lee and Dewitt Green
of Goree; his paternal grand-
mother, Mrs. Kenneth Horry of
Olney; a maternal great-grand-
mother, Hallie Kinser Campbell
of Munday; a maternal great-
grandfather, W. T. Green of Olney;
three uncles, Jackie Green of
Mathis, Dickie Green of Crowley
and Terry Horry of Olney; and
four cousins, Wade and Justin
Green of Crowley and Jud and
Scott Horry of Olney.

Soccer meeting to be held for interested parents and coaches

A youth soccer parent meeting
will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-
day, August 25, at the Munday
High School library.

If you are interested in seeing a
soccer program started in Mun-
day, please attend this meeting.

Drivers need to be alert around school zones

The Texas Department of Pub-
lic Safety State Troopers are ask-
ing all drivers to begin thinking
about the safety of our school chil-
dren as the beginning of a new
school year commences.

The first few weeks of school
are the most dangerous, said
Trooper Joe Clement of the Texas
Department of Public Safety.
"Many youngsters are attending
school for the first time and oth-
ers might be going to a different
school where they are unfamiliar
with local traffic conditions."

Another problem is that during
the summer vacation some driv-
ers have gotten out of the habit of
being alert for both school zones
and school buses. "Every year
there appears to be an unnecessary
rash of accidents caused by driv-
ers who fail to follow safe driv-
ing habits for a stopped school
bus," Clement stated.

Texas State law requires driv-
ers on the same roadway as a
school bus that is stopped to load
or unload students, to also stop
until the school bus driver has
turned off the flashing red lights.
This law applies unless the vehicle
is separated from the bus by a di-
vided highway with a median
strip.

Just because most of the chil-
dren will be in school, we must
not forget the preschoolers who
will be playing in the residential
areas. Remember, drive as if you
had a child in and around school
areas -- because someone has!

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Pathways

by Randy White, Pastor
First Baptist Church

Wouldn't some old fashioned values be nice again?

Wouldn't it be nice to see a man open a door for a woman, and a woman see that as an honor? Wouldn't it be nice for a kid to take his cap off inside? Wouldn't it be nice for a teenager to offer her seat to an older person? Wouldn't it be nice to hear the magic words of "please, thank you, and you're welcome"?

Wouldn't it be nice if those who were going to chew like a cow did it only in the pasture? Wouldn't it be nice if someone helped the elderly cross the street? Wouldn't it be nice if people wore their best to God's house? Wouldn't it be nice if young people didn't think their parents owed them something?

Wouldn't it be nice if public property was respected? Wouldn't it be nice if some people only played their radios loud enough to be heard in their car, not through the entire community? Wouldn't it be nice if smokers would throw their cigarette butts in the ash tray and drinkers throw their cans in the trash? Wouldn't it be nice if people wouldn't put their gum under the table? Wouldn't it be nice to turn on the TV and not hear verbal filth?

Wouldn't some old fashioned values be nice again?

"Lord, help me to live like I'd like others around me to live. Amen."

P.S. I've gone to 151 homes to date in my goal to knock on "every door in '94". Soon I'll knock on your door!

Calendar of Events

- August 25 - Reception for new Chamber manager; Soccer parent meeting at high school, 7:30 p.m.
- August 26 - JV and varsity scrimmage with Stamford, there.
- August 30 - Lions Club.

Tears, idle tears? Not quite. In addition to clearing your eyes of dust, hairs and such stuff, your tears contain substances that fight bacteria and proteins that combat eye infection.



MRS. DONALD EDRINGTON
... the former Jenny Taylor

Edrington and Taylor marry July 22 in Stillwater, Oklahoma

Jenny Taylor of Morrison, Oklahoma and Donald Edrington of Munday were married at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 22, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Stillwater, Oklahoma, with the Rev. Tom Hunter officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mark and Susan Taylor of Morrison, Oklahoma. The groom's parents are Collis and Ernestine Michels of Munday.

Kim Taylor of Chicago, Illinois was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Morgan of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Melissa Curtis of Coweta, Oklahoma and Dana Mc-

Hargue of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Ashley and Katy Geuder of Tulsa, Oklahoma were junior bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Trey Thompson of Munday. Groomsmen were Marc Andrade of Munday, Myrl Redman of Antlers, Oklahoma, and Scott Goldsmith of Iowa City, Iowa.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is making their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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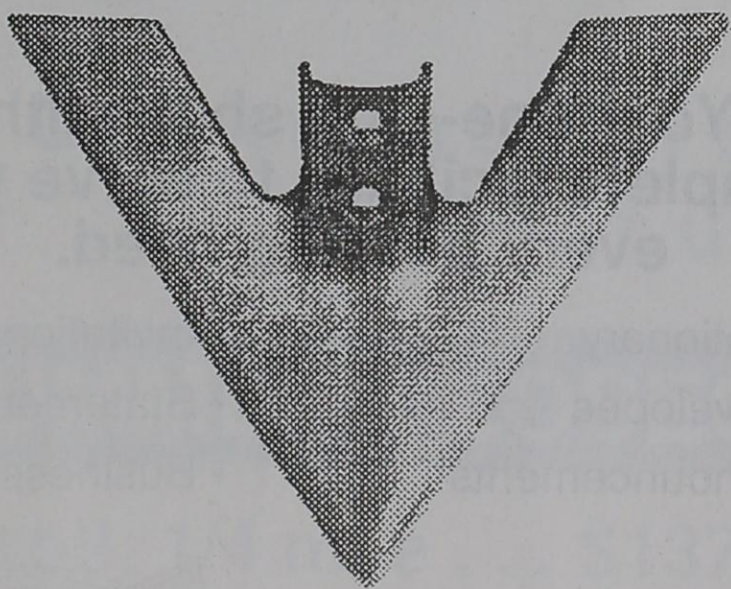
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VERA NEWS

By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

LAST WEEKS NEWS

Mrs. Lometa Doss and Mrs. Dixie Peacock of Red Springs visited Wednesday with their friends, Mrs. Doris Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Prescott and Mrs. Lou Shipman in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feemster left Sunday for San Angelo where they spent a few days in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Frank Feemster.

Visitors with Harold and Edith Beck, Friday were Mary Helen Estes of Los Lomas, New Mexico, Katherine Epp of Glendale, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGaughey of Knox City and Bob McGaughey and Keith Beck family of the community.

Jerry and Lynda Beck visited during the weekend with his

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Blackwell and children, Jennifer, Taylor and Sarah.

Gaylon and Joyce Scott visited Saturday in Lubbock with his daughter, Mrs. LaGayle Stepheson and children, Jamie and Scott of Levelland. Sunday visitors in the Scott home were Kenneth and Paula Smith and two

sons, Michael and Steven of Aptos, California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horne of Seymour and Welson Smith of Munday.

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

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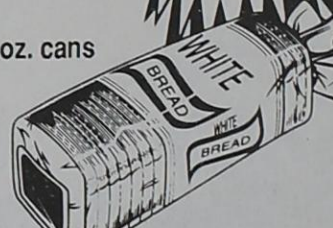


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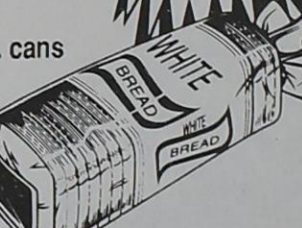
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WTU proposes to lower electric charges to customers by 3.25%

West Texas Utilities Company has announced it will file a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) to start a process to review WTU's revenues, rule on proposed rate changes and implement lower interim electric charges to customers by 3.25%.

The petition, to be filed around August 25, will request that a review of WTU's revenues be conducted by the PUCT to determine if WTU's revenues should be adjusted. The petition proposes interim rates until the PUCT can complete this review.

Until a final PUCT order is implemented, interim charges to customers will be reduced by 3.25%, effective October 1, 1994.

"The action to initiate this review process by WTU is quite remarkable since some other electric utilities have recently increased rates," said Glenn Files, WTU president and chief executive officer.

WTU's customers have not experienced a base rate increase since 1987, even though the average overall cost of living has increased nearly 30% over that same period.

"WTU, however, has effectively managed the business and, as a result, we have remained financially strong. Our strong financial position has allowed us to be a key player with the communities we

serve in economic development activities," Files continued.

"The action we are announcing underscores our commitment to the growth and prosperity of the communities we serve.

"Reasonable electric rates and rate options are important to our customers and to prospective customers. Therefore, WTU will use this process as an opportunity to introduce new rate options in response to market changes and modify or replace old rate options. These changes are necessary for WTU to continue to be responsive to the changing marketplace and to meet the needs of our customers.

"Our company has always had a commitment to ensuring that our rates are fair and that our customers are paying appropriate prices.

"After reviewing our current and projected financial results and after discussions with the PUCT and others, we are announcing this action. The action will ensure that our customers benefit from activities that have resulted in efficiencies in our service to the customers.

"Also, as part of our commitment to ensure the benefits are passed to our customers in a timely manner, we are proposing to set the effective date for any revenue adjustment and new rates implemented as October 1, 1994, regardless of when the PUCT issues

its final order.

"It is not clear at this time what the total amount of the overall base revenue change may be or what impact this overall base revenue change will have on customer bills. Those determinations will be made during hearings before the PUCT after a careful review of our financial numbers, the proposed rate changes and some assumptions made by the PUCT staff.

"But the point is that the overall base revenue that WTU receives from its customers for the electricity could be lower than it is today.

"We are proud of the strong relationships that we have with the communities we serve. It is from these types of relationships that we have been able to work together to benefit our customers," Files concluded.

In addition to the PUCT review of utility rates, a city may also review and analyze its electric utility rates under another formal proceeding.

West Africa resident seeking Pen Pal and needed school supplies

The Munday Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from a young girl in West Africa asking for someone to send her school supplies and requesting a pen pal.

If you would be interested in this, contact the Chamber office for more information or to read the letter.

FmHA office to close August 31 for personnel training

The Knox/Foard County Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office will be closed all day Wednesday, August 31. Personnel from the office will be involved in a special training session which will enable them to be of better service to their clientele.

If you need to speak with an FmHA official, please call or visit the Knox/Foard County office located at 1101 E. Main in Knox City, or call (817) 658-3539 on Thursday, September 1.

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Addresses of MHS ex-students needed for Homecoming

The Munday Ex-Students Association is in need of addresses for all ex-students of Munday High School. Postcards were mailed out recently, with several being returned for wrong addresses.

If you are a Munday graduate and did not receive a card, please send your name, address and the year you graduated to: Munday Ex-Students Assn., c/o Kerri Urbanczyk, Rt. 1 Box 107, Munday, TX 76371.

Parents, if you have ex-students who have moved in the past three years, please send us this information. Please hurry! The next homecoming newsletter will be going out in September.

Genius is the capacity to see ten things where ordinary man sees one. Ezra Pound

The newspapers are full of what we would like to happen to us and what we hope will never happen to us. John Fowles

Longtime Munday resident, Jesse Yost, dies in Fort Worth

Jesse Lee Yost, 90, of Fort Worth passed away Wednesday, August 17, 1994 in Alta Mesa Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, August 19 at the First Baptist Church in Munday with Dr. H. B. Graves and Rev. Randy White officiating. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Jesse was born September 28, 1903 in Munday. He was a farmer. He married Ola Iris Rowell on July 5, 1922. They were married for 72 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ola Yost of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mildred Graves of Munday; two sons, Joe Yost of Fort Worth and Foy Yost of Niland, California; nine grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Billy Paul Cypert, Allen Beaty, U. J. Bellinghausen, Wilford Bellinghausen, Jeremy Wilson and Charles Yost.

ATTENTION

The City of Munday advises us that the dumpsters located at the city warehouse are full. The city will no longer be taking tree limbs, lumber, etc. until this Saturday, August 27.

There will be a charge for dumping at this time.



SHEAR LOOKS, owned by Diana Moore, was one of two local beauty shops that received considerable water damage when their ceilings fell through. *Stacia's Coiffures*, just a half block down the road, was the other one, owned by Stacia Cook.


A very big **Thank You** to the law enforcement officers for alerting the Rhineland community of the approaching storm Wednesday night. Since we don't have a siren, you are our only means of warning to the community. Thanks again!
RESIDENTS OF RHINELAND



THIS LARGE TREE at 340 West Main in Munday was uprooted Wednesday night during the 80+ mph winds. It narrowly missed the house once belonging to W. W. Wise. Many trees were toppled in the storm, some bringing down utility and phone lines with them.



A LARGE CEDAR TREE on the north side of the Mickey Jackson home apparently was lifted up and over the corner of the house, landing on the east side, and jammed under and on top of their front porch. Several wood pieces were left sticking in the roof.



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"On A Wizer Note"

by Paul Weiser
Knox County Extension Agent - Ag.

A new turf grass disease called Take-all patch on St. Augustine grass and Bermuda grass spread across Texas in almost epidemic proportions this spring. This patch disease, caused by a fungus, was first seen in Texas in 1991. St. Augustine sustained the greater damage.

Take-all patch is characterized by large circular patches of dead turf, often ranging from a foot to several yards in diameter. Affected areas show irregular patterns as individual spots merge or as the disease subsides temporarily and weeds fill thinned areas. The disease is most visible in early spring and summer, but damage occurs anytime the grass is not dormant, usually following stress, such as the first hot, dry days or application of a quick-release fertilizer.

Take-all patch may be mistaken for Brown patch or grub worm damage, but a closer look at individual plants show several different characteristics. Take-all patch fungus causes extensive root rotting with a dry decay, primarily near the crown or nodes. Stolons

often have lesions or show a brownish discoloration. Because the roots are rotted, entire stolons may be lifted easily from the turf. Take-all patch destroys the roots of the plants and they don't recover. Regrowth comes from the unaffected edges of the patch.

Although white grub damage also results in this condition, grubs will be found in the soil, especially early in the season. Another difference, grub-damaged roots generally don't appear rotted. Brown patch fungus causes the leaf sheath to rot. Individual leaf blades on plants infected with Brown patch pull from the rest of the plant with a gentle tug, and the base of the leaf sheath is often slimy and rotted. Because Brown patch doesn't affect the roots, plants tend to recover when mid-spring warm temperatures arrive and the fungus goes dormant.

The Take-all patch fungus readily survives in accumulated thatch and on infected parts of living grass plants. Most active when there is abundant moisture and night temperatures below 70 de-

grees F, such as in the fall and early spring, it's active at lower temperatures than Brown patch. Both go dormant with hot, dry summer weather.

When environmental conditions are cool and moist, the fungus grows on the surface of the roots, stolons, rhizomes, crowns, and leaf sheaths of the grass. As the fungus grows, it penetrates the plant tissue, causing it to decay. The roots are rotted and begins to show symptoms.

Control of Take-all patch requires a careful management strategy that combines cultural and chemical approaches.

Cultural. Cultural practices that allow the grass to establish a deeper, more vigorous root system reduce the damage caused by the Take-all patch fungus. Proper water management is critical. This includes adequate surface and subsurface water drainage, as well as proper irrigation techniques. Turf areas with water accumulation in low spots should be modified to improve drainage. Irrigate turf only when needed to maintain plant growth and vigor. Infrequent but thorough watering produces a deep-rooted turf grass.

The kind of fertilizer selected, and when it's applied, appears to affect Take-all patch. Fertilizers that lower the soil pH, such as ammonium sulfate, seem to suppress this disease. Take-all patch likes high pH (alkaline) soils, so gradual applications of elemental sulfur, at rates specified by a soil test analysis, may be useful. The last fertilizer application of the season should be in early September. Later applications delay dormancy in turf, making it more susceptible to disease.

Prevent thatch buildup since the Take-all fungus lives quite happily on infested thatch. Aerify to alleviate soil compaction. This allows the grass to establish a deeper,

more vigorous root system.

Chemical. Fungicide applications should be considered only where Take-all patch has been identified on turf. The approved fungicides are not cheap; don't use them unless you're sure you have Take-all. Timing is important too. Apply fungicide in the fall since infection begins in late summer to early fall and continues during the cool, wet conditions of fall and winter.

Currently, only two fungicides are labeled for control of Take-all patch caused by *Gaeumannomyces graminis*. They are Rubigan® (Dow-Elanco) and Bayleton 25® (Miles). Fungicides are most effective as preventive treatments and are much less effective as curative treatments after the disease is established. Always read and follow the label directions when using a fungicide.

Take-all patch is a difficult disease to control. Left untreated, it will live up to its name. Damage will increase year to year. Ultimately, it can destroy an entire lawn or field. But patience and persistence will prevail. Combining these cultural practices with fungicide applications will provide effective control.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

August 24 - Danette Owens, Jayson Morgan; James and Angie Gass.

August 25 - Kenneth Groves, Trey Bufkin.

August 26 - Robert Hosea.

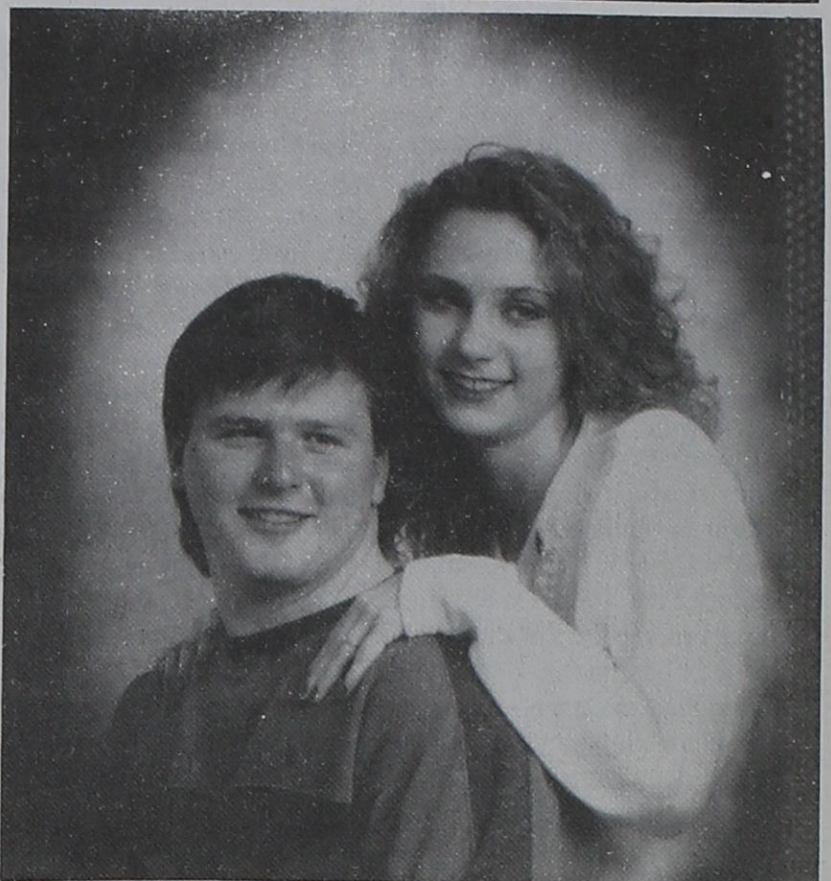
August 27 - James Williams.

August 28 - Cheryl Bunton.

August 29 - Ray Moore.

August 30 - Manuel Serrano.

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.
Samuel Johnson



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Ronnie and Mary Ann Kair are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelli Ann, to Stacy Wayne James, son of Ricky and Phyllis Barrick of Seymour, and Wayne and Martha James of Arlington. He is the grandson of J. B. and Evelyn Booe of Munday and Kate James of Knox City. The wedding will be October 8, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Seymour.



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English lady touring America . . . on horseback!

Emma Crosby of Cirencester, England, is touring part of the United States on horseback . . . one slow mile at a time.

You may have seen Emma traveling down the side of Hwy. 277 on a gray mare last week. They came through Munday on Thursday evening, August 18.

Emma seems to be a very easy going person. She's soft spoken, with an intriguing English accent. This was not her first adventure out to see the world. On her most recent trip, she had a pickup truck, a canoe, a bike and a dog. The time before that, she traveled all over Australia hitch-hiking! Brave, isn't she? "I don't worry about things until they happen," she calmly stated.

Her journey began at Brunswick, Georgia, and she's been in the saddle approximately 96 days. Her destination is San Diego, California, and she has until March 24 to get there and back to Texas before her time is up and she has to go back to England.

This was not a spur of the moment trip. Emma did a lot of research before venturing out on her own. She read a book about a lady in Marshall, Texas who did a long distance ride in West Texas, so she wrote her to ask her advice

about American horses. She ended up purchasing a Spanish mustang, caught wild in Nevada when it was two years old, from this lady at Kaimar Farms.

She found a sport saddle she liked, which she purchased from a world champion barrel racer. It weighs approximately twelve pounds and has no saddle tree underneath like the western style. "I find those western saddles so uncomfortable. This one's light and easy to care for. The heat comes through it from the horse though, but it will be quite nice in the winter," she said.

Emma left on her 12 year old mare, Smokie, in April. She has traveled through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and now Texas. She has received quite a bit of news coverage on the way. "While in Mississippi, a TV crew came out for an interview. On the evening it aired, Smokie pulled up her stake and wandered off in the middle of the night. So the next morning they had news flashes, you know that horse that was on TV last night, well this morning she's gone. It was so embarrassing! After she was found, it was a really nice atmosphere going down the road because everybody was rushing



EMMA CROSBY AND "SMOKIE" were almost to Munday when we caught up with her on Highway 277. Emma is from England, and is enjoying her cross country tour on horseback. She began her journey in Georgia, and hopes to reach San Diego, California before March.

up and saying, *oh, I'm so glad you found your horse.* It could have been pretty disastrous."

The saddlebags carried on the horse have more supplies for the rider. Emma said she has no sleeping bag or cooking utensils, just a pup tent and horse blankets. Sometimes she sits a can of food on the top of the saddlebag as they travel down the road, and it heats up by the afternoon. "I haven't had to do that for a while. Texas folks have been great about giving me a place to stay and feeding me," she said.

"The hardest thing about the whole thing is when people pull up to talk to me and they drive alongside in their air conditioned cars with their coke in hand, and I hear the ice cubes rattling. My gaze keeps wandering down to these ice cubes as sweat rolls down

my face. It's like Chinese torture!"

You're probably wondering where she stayed during last week's storm. Billie Jean Young, who lives between Seymour and Bomarton, was kind enough to offer her home for a night. "People have been really generous about letting me stay. I couldn't have got this far without their help," Emma said.

During the heat of the day, Emma and Smokie stop for a few hours to rest. Her main concern is her horse. She has traveled 1300 miles without any problems with her mount, which is quite remarkable. When looking for a place to stay at night, she sees that Smokie has grass or hay to eat and plenty of water to drink. She carries extra feed for her in the saddle bag.

They will be traveling through New Mexico, Arizona, and finally

California "if nothing drastic happens or we run out of money" she said. "We live on a pretty tight budget . . . \$20 a week. My major expense is having the horse shod every three weeks."

At the start of their trip, it took about three weeks to get her four-legged friend settled down to the daily routine, she said. Emma also had to become accustomed to be-

ing with a horse 24-hours a day. "My greatest fear was that Smokie would get loose during the night or get caught in a fence or get hit by a car." She said she has learned to "sleep with one eye open".

Emma is 33, and has traveled many places in the past several years. She goes back to England and saves her money, then heads out for another adventure. Her parents are very supportive, and a little jealous because they would like to go too, she said.

After spending last Thursday night at the veterinary clinic in Munday, the horse and rider headed west once again.

"Happy trails to you, Emma."

Milhoan and Torresillas are married August 12

Bradon Milhoan of Hobbs, New Mexico and Julie Torresillas of Seymour were married in Seymour on August 12, 1994. The wedding was officiated by Justice of the Peace Linda Rogers.

The bride is the daughter of Pepe and Stella Torresillas of Seymour. The groom is the grandson of Bud and Gwen Walker of Munday.

The couple will reside in Hobbs, New Mexico where the bride will finish high school and the groom is employed by Western Geo-physical.

Truscott-Gilliland News

By Mrs. Clara Brown

(LAST WEEK'S NEWS)

Kristin Simmons, daughter of Ronnie Simmons of Gilliland, was married Friday night, August 12, 1994, to Keith McClain at the Missionary Baptist Church in Henrietta. Keith is the son of Danny and Val McClain of Henrietta. Attending from Gilliland were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Simmons and family and Sybil Simmons. James and Mary Sandlin and Bernice Carroll of Crowell also attended.

Lee and Gail Whitley and Crystal were in Marshall to visit Lee's son, Joshua.

Joe, Kay and Sarah Tomanek of Boyd spent the weekend with Edmund, Geraldine and Michael Tomanek.

Mac and Linda Alexander of The Colony visited recently with his parents, Sydney and Patty Alexander.

Harry Traweck and his daughters, Joy Wiskur of Kansas City and Judy and Peter Hatfield, Dan and Brady, of Springfield, Oregon, attended Grandma's Sunday Dinner on August 14. At the dinner they had a good visit with Truscott residents and kinfolks, Derrell and Vula Hord. After a few days in Crowell the party plans to visit Peter's relatives in Austin before going home.

Gilliland visitors at the dinner were Glenn McGuire and his son, Lewis McGuire of Waco, and the pastor of the Gilliland Baptist

Church, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Goulet and Ricky.

Attending from Benjamin were Bill and Pearl Ryder, Earlene Meinzer, Jackie and Mary Jane Young, Kathleen Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Bud Conner and Gladene Green.

Attending Grandma's Sunday Dinner from Munday were Wilma Hogan, Jana Hogan and Louise Beaty. The dinner drew 62 paying guests. This projects helps pay Truscott Community Center expenses. The next dinner will be September 11.

The Truscott community homecoming will be Saturday, September 3.

Gilliland homecoming is to be held Sunday, September 4 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Clara Brown was in Waco for a Jones family reunion organized by her cousin, Barbara Duncan. She went down with her niece, Tonya Aycock, Kristy and Chance, of Paducah and her sister, Norma Jones Lee of Vemon. Joyce Williams of Floydada, Jacquelyn Richey of Houston and Ruth, Alex, Meagan, Rachel and Thomas Mescall of Baytown also attended.

Jack and Clara Brown attended a barbecue at Benjamin for Wilma Hogan, candidate from this district for the Texas House of Representatives. Mrs. Hogan, a resident of Munday, spoke on her goals.

Nursing Center News

By Virginia Williams

Henry Riberda came to see Joe Hubena on Monday.

The Baptist Church had church service Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Randy White had a very interesting service from 1 Peter Chapter 1.

Those helping with the service were Carolyn Welch playing the piano, Ruby Myers playing the organ, Norene Hawkins led the singing until Steve Smith came and led and gave a short talk and told us 'goodbye' as he will be leaving to Oklahoma. Also attending was Chad King.

After the service Carolyn and Ruby played several songs and we all enjoyed singing some more.

Tuesday afternoon we played bingo. Those who called were Nancy Cypert and Debbie Sosolik. Fleta Mayo won the blackout game.

Bea Mitchell visited Cecil Booe in the Knox County Hospital on Wednesday and Willie Floyd visited her brother Cecil also.

The Gorce Baptist Church had the August birthday party. Those who had birthdays in August are Opal Brewer, George Brockett, Peggy Hosca, Margret Atkinson, Francelle Echols, June Dossey, and Trudy Trainham. Joy Hord served the refreshments.

Bill Williams took his mother, Virginia Williams to Abilene on Saturday to get some new glasses.

Valena Hortal and Rosemary Bellinghausen of St. Joseph's Church called bingo for the residents on Thursday. Eunice Strickland won the blackout.

H.L. Guess came and played the piano for hours. Those who came with him were Sarah Guess, and Oite Bell Mayfield, all of Weinert. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful music. It was wonderful.

Virginia Carry came Saturday for the singing and Bible Study read from the Guide Post about security of their home and church and friends.

The Church of Christ held church services Sunday. Jeff Christian came from Abilene to lead the service. Leading the singing was Dan Offutt, along with Randy Santellana, and Edward and Russell Shields. Leading the prayer was M. M. Booe and W. G. Welborn.

Billy Lee, Mary and Joe David Lambeth visited Homer and Gladys Lambeth several days last week from Lubbock.

Glenda Cameron of Azle and her daughter, LeAnn Abernathy took Fleta Mayo and Etta Frazier out for lunch on Sunday. They enjoyed visiting for the day.

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Knox County Commissioners Court meet in regular session

The Knox County Commissioners Court met in regular session on July 11, 1994, in the District Courtroom in the Knox County Courthouse with following members present, to-wit: Leonard Phipps - Commissioner, Presinct 1; Bobby Roberson - Commissioner, Presinct 2; Philip Homer - Commissioner, Presinct 3; Johnny Birkenfeld - Commissioner, Presinct 4; and Judge David N. Perdue, presiding. Also attending was Danny Speck, Jan Carver, and Johnny Corley.

Minutes of the June 13, 21, 23, and 29, 1994 meetings were presented to the Court. Leonard Phipps moved to approve the minutes. Philip Homer seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Judge Perdue presented a resolution encouraging the Texas Department of Transportation to consider Knox County as a route for a proposed super structure. The Court discussed the benefits of this proposed super structure. Philip Homer made a motion to approve the resolution. Leonard Phipps seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Judge Perdue talked to the Court about a State Grant that was available of the enhancement and his-

torical preservation of buildings. The grant would go toward the work needed to bring the Courthouse into compliance with current laws. It would also be used to restore the third floor and use this for a Knox County Visitors Center. Since the Courthouse is located at the corner of highways 6 & 82 many visitors pass by and stop. The grounds would also be enhanced by the addition of a railroad engine, car and caboose to be placed in the present parking lot. Park benches and tables, plus trees and flower pods to be added as landscaping. New parking lots would need to be built on the northwest and northeast corners of the courthouse square. Bobby Roberson made a motion to proceed with the application for the grant. Second was made by Johnny Birkenfeld. All voted in favor.

Judge Perdue approached the Court with an additional funding request for the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) by the Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc. Judge Perdue proposed that we support the program on the basis that the other counties involved also provided support. After discussion

was held, Philip Homer moved to provide the additional support if the other counties involved did the same. Bobby Roberson seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

The court held discussion on the ratification declaring an emergency because of extreme danger of wildfires issued June 27, 1994 by County Judge Perdue. Leonard Phipps moved to renew the ratification every 7 days as long as needed. Johnny Birkenfeld seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

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It's predicted half the world will live in cities by the year 2000.

Leonard Phipps presented a status report on 9-1-1. Ken Dethridge, of Abilene Communications, encourages moving the radio antenna to Knox City for better communications between different areas of Knox County. No action taken at this time.

Judge Perdue introduced a letter of resignation from Truman Cypert, Justice of the Peace, Presinct #3. Leonard Phipps moved to accept the resignation effective July 15, 1994. Second was made by Johnny Birkenfeld. All voted in favor. Bobby Roberson made the motion to appoint Charlie Pankhurst to fill the unexpired term. Philip Homer seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

The Court received a letter from Stanton Brown, Knox County Chief Appraiser, pertaining to the sell of property held in trust since 1989. Leonard Phipps moved to execute the sale. Philip Homer seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Judge Perdue presented a brochure from the Texas Veterans Commission. The brochure included the VA expenditures for each county in Texas during FY 1993.

The Court reviewed all accounts, financial statements and quarterly reports from the County Treasurer. Johnny Birkenfeld made a motion to approve. Second was made by Leonard Phipps. All voted in favor.

The District Probation Department submitted their budget request for the FY 1995. No budget request has been received from the District Judge or the District Attorney's Offices.

The Court proceeded to hold further discussion on the budget.

Johnny Birkenfeld made a motion to adjourn. Bobby Roberson seconded the motion. All voted in favor.



THE OVERALL NEATNESS of the home and lawn at 320 S. 11th Ave. caught the eye of the judges this week. The Yard of the Week honor was awarded to Kenneth and Joy Baker. The planter in front of the old theater downtown won the planter of the month. Helen Homer has adopted this spot to care for, and she's doing a great job.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

The KNOX COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1995 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 12, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the KNOX COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, KNOX COUNTY COURTHOUSE, BENJAMIN, TEXAS.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

- The total amount of the proposed budget is \$137,000.00
- The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$-0-
- The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 2 and 2/3 (full-time equivalent).
- The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 2 and 2/3 (full-time equivalent).

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

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