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Cotton

Report

Prices for cotton increased from a week ago, according to Garland Dve. Officer In Charge of the Munday Classing Office.

Demand was strong and

local markets were active.

Buyers were seeking cotton

at prices from 2 to 3 cents

per pound above those of a

week earlier. Grade 32,

Staple 33 with 3.5 to 4.9

mike brought from 66.45 to

Munday's Growth Shown By New Homes In 1979

Building permits filed with the City of Munday in the calendar year of 1979 reflect a construction growth in Munday. Thirteen permits were listed for new home construction, re-



RAYMOND CARDEN Retiring after 23 years of service

modeling of homes and new residence. John Lee remodeling of businesses. Seven of the permits were for new residences. Two of these are still under construction. Two homes were increased in size and one was remodeled. Two businesses were remodeled.

and Mrs. Bobby Ensor, built 5th St. by John Lee Wilde, not only brought a new home to Munday but also a new family. The Ensors are the parents of Mrs. Donna Welborn and we are pleased they chose Munday for their

by Denny Tidrow of Haskell.

Also moving into Munday to live are Mrs. W. A. King and Patsy. They moved from their country home "to

town", and chose a lot on L. St. in the North Park Addition as the site of their

The firemen will certainly building site.

The home of Milton Escamilla was begun in 1978 and completed in 1979, as was a residence built by Dave Oxford of Benjamin. The residence built by Mr.

Two homeowners, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Choucair made additions to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Donoho added a fireplace and remodeled their home

Bobby Burnett had the present location of his office remodeled. His former location was filled by Munday Independent School District tax office which had previously been located in the City Hall. M. L. Wiggins also had his present office building remodeled and Charles Baker had the building remodeled where

located. Permits issued for new residences had an estimated total cost of \$248,000. Businesses remodeled had an estimated total of \$21,500.

Carden Retires From Munday Fire Department

Raymond Carden retired from his position as a Munday volunteer fireman at their regular meeting,

Monday night, January 28. He has served this community as a volunteer fireman for 23 years, having entered the department in March 1957. He has been elected fire chief three different times during those years, serving as chief approximately eight years in all. He also served as assistant fire chief for two

Raymond has been thinking of retiring as a fireman for about a year and he said, "Now that I have decided I will retire, it is real difficult to do and I will surely miss it. It is one of the finest organizations that I have ever been a part of."

Due to his health, Raymond has been unable to handle the smoke too well the last five or six years/and therefore, he has handled the job of "pumper". Raymond said it wasn't something that anyone else couldn't do, but two firemen said he would be hard to

City Council Has Special Session

The City Council of the City of Munday met in special session at the City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday,

January 21, 1980. Jim Allen of Steel Tank Service Co. met with the council and discussed water tower repair bid requirements. Interior, · exterior, flout repair and other needs were discussed. After which Ray Lynn Hardin, councilman, moved that Walter Hertel, City Administrator, complete specifications as directed by the Council, then send in the specs to each prospective bidder on the list as well as making other sets available to those desiring to bid. M. M. Booe seconded Hardin's motion and it was passed.

The next regular meeting of the Munday City Council will be Tuesday, February 12, 1980. Bid opening will be at this meeting.

miss Raymond, as twenty three years is a long time to be around. The men were most pleased when Ray mond made it clear that even though he wouldn't be attending the meetings and etc., that he would still be around to help them out when needed.

replace at this position.

Munday Fire Department tries to keep 24 active firemen and it is commendable to the men of our community that the department has always had someone to step up and volunteer as a fireman when a man, such as Raymond,

Raymond is a long time employee of General Telephone Company. He and his wife, Bea, have two sons, Billy of Dallas and Danny of Stephenville.

MUNDAY GARDEN CLUB TO MEET FEBRUARY 5 The Munday Garden Club

will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Braly, at 2:00 p.m. on February 5.

Each member is to bring cookies to give to the residents of the Leisure

Another couple who chose to build a home and move to

Wilde was builder. Munday in 1979 are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks. Mr. Hicks, with very little assistance, constructed their beautiful home himself. Their resi-The new residence of Mr. dence is located on North

Mrs. Flora Stinnett has a new home built by John Lee Wilde. It is a very nice home and one that she and her children are enjoying very

John Lee Wilde, builder, has a home of his own well Viola M. Cude has a new underway. It was started in home at 920 N. Birch, built 1979 and is located on the Knox City Highway. Mr. and It is a very attractive home Mrs. Wayne Bufkin purand a nice addition to that chased the John Lee Wilde home on West Irving St. Wayne was reared here, moved away and returned with his family to make their home in Munday. We are always pleased when young couples decide to make Munday their home.

> Another house that was begun in 1979 but is still under construction is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Lambeth. Mrs. Lambeth is the postmaster in Munday, and Mr. Lambeth farms. They chose a location on West L St. in the North Park addition for their

Oxford is for sale.

extensively.

Biard's Cleaners is now

Interest Shown In Upkeep of Cemetery

Recently, renewed incare and maintenance of Johnson Memorial Cemetery. There has been some discussion on forming a Cemetery Association under which the cemetery would be cared for. At present time, it is being maintained from City tax money appropriated for that pur-

members of the present City Council, and Walter M. Hertel, city administrator are all in agreement that an association would be an Johnson Memorial Cemetery, instead of it being under the City of Munday.

M. L. Wiggins has agreed seeing if there is enough interest in this project for an association to be formed at this time. He is asking that anyone interested in setting up a cemetery association for Johnson Memorial Cemetery to please call him at 422-4936 or 422-4225. This will be the only way he can know if there are enough Mayor Dale Selzer, interested people to then plan a meeting date, so if you are interested, do not fail to call Mr. Wiggins.

Herb Peek is now home acceptable way to operate after undergoing surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital. He is recuperating nicely at



THIS HARD WORKING AND ENERGETIC GROUP are the Senior class officers this year. As seniors, the officers have a great deal to do and with assistance from their sponsor, Mr. Bob Winchester, they are getting their jobs done. Pictured from left, Randy Waggoner,

vice-president; Omar Choucair, reporter; Shanna Bryan, secretary-treasurer; Keith Sanders, student council representative, and Perry Kuehler, president. Also pictured, in center back of picture, is Mr. Bob

Reminder.. Winter's Still Here!

matter - were "shocked folks!" back" to reality during the

all of the state for that "winter ain't over, yet, wonder if fruit trees

weekend, as the weather and not so cool nights,

Myths And Facts About The Beeferendum Program

chairmen of Texas Beefeand O. J. Barron, Jr. We are Board and Egg Board

MYTH: The Beeferendum adequate.

program in existance is that Boycott in 1973. of the National Live Stock are increasing.

MYTH: People won't stop eating beef - they'll consume only will create a bureauall the beef we produce.

FACT: Sure, they'll consume all the beef we produce leaving few funds to help at some price! Fact is, however, that the demand for beef is softening. The boards (wool, cotton, popercent of net disposable tatoes, eggs) report that net income spent on beef in the cost of administration (after last quarter of 1979 was only 2.4% - compared with the is less than 1%. Beeferenhistorical average of 2.5% to 2.7% - and is predicted to go lower in 1980. Reasons: (1) inflation and (2) anti-beef campaigns. (Each 0.1% drop in Percent Disposable Income spent on beef translates into a drop of \$3 per cwt. for fed cattle and more for feeder cattle.)

be run by a "quasi-governmental agency".

FACT: The program will be run by the Beef Board, comprised of cattlemen, which will not be a "governmental agency". The Beef Board was authorized by Congress, at the request

The following information of cattlemen. Other comcame to us from the modity boards under similar programs - Sheep Producers rendum, James D. Sarwelle Board, Cotton Board, Potato publishing it for the benefit report no USDA interof beef producers in our ference as long a they stay within the intent of the law.

MYTH: The program will isn't needed - current administered by Carol voluntary programs are Tucker Foreman (currently Assistant Secretary of Agri-FACT: The only national culture), who led the Beef

and Meat Board. The Meat will be monitored by the Board has a beef budget of Livestock Division of the about \$2.4 million - for Agricultural Marketing nutrition research, con- Service, over which Carol sumer education, beef pro- Foreman has no jurisdiction. motion and advertising - or (2) This monitoring is only about 1c per capita (22; merely to protect producers' million people in the U.S.) to interests, to assure that protect and expand beef funds are not used illegally. markets. Due to reduced (3) Carol Foreman was an cattle numbers and inflation, employee of the U.S. Meat Board funding is down Department of Housing and and programs are being Urban Development (HUD) curtailed - at a time when in 1973 and says that as a anti-beef campaigns (by government employee she activists and government) could not (did not) participate in the Beef Boycott.

MYTH: The Beeferendum cracy in the beef industry and provide a lot of jobs,

cattlemen. FACT: Other commodity interest earned on reserves) dum leaders estimate that 'administrative overhead" for the Beef Board should be no greater. MYTH: The check-off will

be mandatory for all cattle-

FACT: The deduction of 20c per \$100 of value added to an animal will be MYTH: The program will automatic, in order that it be uniform; but it is voluntary in that a producer can get a refund immediately upon request.

> MYTH: If a producer wants a refund, it will take him 5 to 6 months to get it. FACT: The Act states Continued on Page 2

People of this area and an issued a reminder that residents had begun to wouldn't begin budding, After several balmy days then be destroyed by a late blast of winter. They would kick the covers off upon going to bed, but snatch

> up time! Then those who read the weather quotes on radio and TV hit the nail on the head again. The norther hit, as predicted, Saturday night and brought windy and chilly weather. Sunday morning, the thermometer was reported in the mid-20s

and barely got above

them back on before getting

freezing during the day. It was worse Monday morning! A freezing drizzle hit the area shortly after midnight, and an almost invisible coat of ice covered FACT: (1) The Program the ground. People experienced difficulty getting to work, or even walking across the street after they got to town. The temperature was again about mid-way between 20

It stayed that way during all of Monday, except that the drizzle let up to some extent - then halted. The "wetness" didn't produce much moisture - only discomfort!

Various means were employed to remove ice from

Weather

For seven days ending at 5 p.m., Monday, January 28, 1980, as compiled by Goodson Sellers, U. S. Weather

TEMPERATURES				
	HIGH LOV			
Jan. 22	42 3			
Jan. 23	64 2			
Jan. 24	67 8			
Jan. 25	59 3			
Jan. 26	37 3			
Jan. 27	31 2			
Jan. 28	28 2			
Rainfall this	week .(
Rainfall year-				

GILLILAND JAMBOREE

The Country and Western Jamboree will be held at Gilliland Community Center on Saturday, February 2, 1980 beginning at 6:00 p.m. Admission is free. There

will be a concession, and all area musicians are invited to attend. This is family entertainment and if you enjoy country and western music, don't miss it!

68.45 cents per pound. Grade 42, Staple 33 brought from 64.15 to 66.15 cents per pound. Cotton miking below 3.5 sold at prices from 8 cents above loan for 2.7 to 2.9 mike to 17.50 cents above loan for 3.3 to 3.4 mike.

The Munday Classing Office classed 9,643 samples for the week ending January the 24th. This brought the total classed for the season to 179,469. An additional 16,000 samples were classed at Abilene earlier this season.

Grades were mostly in the Light-Spotted color group. Grade 42 accounted for 31 percent followed closely by Grade 32 with 28 percent. Nineteen percent of the grades were in the Spotted color group and 15 percent were in the White color group. Staples were mostly 32 and 33. Staple 33 accounted for 45 percent and travel was very hazardous. Staple 32 made up 38 One auto took a nose-dive percent. Staple 34 was 9 percent and Staple 31 was 6 part of town. Fortunately no

Microniare readings continued to be mostly in the desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9; 74 percent compared to 69 percent a week earlier. Twelve percent miked between 3.3 and 3.4, 11 percent 3.0 and 3.2, and 3 percent was below 2.9.

Last week was the last week of operation for the Munday Classing Office. The remaining samples for the territory will be classed at Abilene.

Enrollment Open Now For 4-H Clothing Projects

If you are interested in participating in the 4-H clothing projects be sure to sign up now. 4-H clothing projects are designed to provide youth from ages 9 to 19 various learning experiences in all phases of clothing and textiles subject matter areas. Opportunities are provided:

into a ditch in the northwest

injuries have been reported

According to records of

Goodson Sellers, local U.S.

weather observer, the freez-

ing drizzle during Sunday

night and Monday did not

produce enough moisture to

measure. The thermometer

plumeted to 21 degrees on

Sunday and Monday nights,

after being in the low 30s for

three nights earlier. The

highest recording during the

week was 67 degrees on

January 24.

because of the weather.

•To improve personal appearance and to better understand and express one's self through dress;

•To develop and improve skills in planning and accessorizing wardwobes and wisely purchasing ready-to-wear or fabric, notions, patterns, etc. for homesewing;

•To develop and improve skills in selecting and caring for textile products;

•To develop and improve skills in choosing becoming clothing and accessories through applying principles of design, and to improve

OFFICE HOURS FOR TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

Commission in Munday is Wednesday and Friday of was patrolman Gene Nix. each week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

building.

clothing construction skills. In addition, clothing projects are designed to help youth develop leadership skills and learn to work and share with others. If you are interested in joining a project group in your town or helping with a clothing group, please contact Sharon Book at the County Extension Office in Benjamin, 454-2651 or Box 22, Benjamin, by February 8.

Local Youth In Car Mishap

Late Saturday night, a Mexican-American youth, 17, while hot-rodding his auto, attempted to outrun an officer in the city limits of Munday. The auto he was driving ran over two mail boxes and came to rest against a tree, ending the chase. There were no

serious injuries. The youth was taken into custody and charged with DWI. He made a plea of The Texas Employment guilty before County Judge Homer T. Melton on Monday now open on Monday, morning. Arresting officer

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Brown Joan Lain asked that of Dalhart visited Mrs. W. anyone in need of informa- R. Moore Sr. and other tion on employment to friends here last Friday and contact her during these Saturday. They were enhours. The office is located route home from a visit with in the Farmers Grain Coop relatives in other portions of

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Mrs. Sanders Buried On Thursday

Rosella Sanders, 78, of Munday, died at 8:50 a.m., Tuesday, January 22, 1980, in Seymour Hospital after a

brief illness. She was born October 18. 1901 in Dallas and moved to Munday from Dallas in 1942. She married Rev. Sylvester Sanders on February 3, 1942 in Dallas. He preceded her in death in 1972. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ in Goree.

Services were in the First United Methodist Church in Munday at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 24. Officiating were Rev. A. C. Bennett and Rev. Menion Cox, both of Abilene, Burial was in the Old Goree Cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters, Lalie Mae Whytus of Dallas, Alma Lois Smith of Garland, and Lucretha Harris of San Bernadino, Calif.; three brothers, Johnny Turner of Dallas, Luther Turner of Lewisville, and James Turner of San Bernadino, Calif.

Texas Political Calender Contains Important Dates

Calendar, which is released to County Democratic Executive Committee chairmen over the state, contains numerous dates of importance to voters and candidates.

Most of the dates, as reproduced here, are of chief importance to candidates, but contain information that might be useful to voters as

Feb. 1 - A candidate to be on the first primary ballot shall file a loyalty affidavit with the chairman of the executive committee before the deadline for filing

Feb. 4 - Candidates for statewide offices and candidates for district offices located in more than one county file with the state standing or reputation of chairman application to have any person, firm or corpora- name placed on ballot with tion, which may appear in filing fee not later than 6 p.m. on the first Monday in be gladly corrected upon the February preceding primary

Feb. 4 - Candidates for county, precinct and onecounty district offices file with the county chairman application to have name placed on the ballot, with filing fee, not later than 6 p.m. on the first Monday in February preceding primary

Feb. 14 - Within ten days after the first Monday in February the county chairman shall file with the county clerk a list containing all candidates as the names are to appear on the primary election ballot whose applications were timely received before the deadline, and a copy of said list forwarded to the chairman of state executive committee.

Feb. 14 - Within three days after meeting of county executive committee, county chairman forwards to state chairman names of district committeemen and chairman of district committee.

Feb. 29 - Before March 1. both an initial certificate valid for remainder of that voting year and a certificate valid for use during the two-year period beginning the following March 1, will be issued to each voter whose registration becomes effective after Oct. 31 of an odd-numbered year.

March 4 - First day for applying for absentee ballot

Energy Saving tips on

Electric Heating.

Check your ther-

mostat setting.

Recommended tem-

perature setting for

winter heating is

68°. Remember,

the lower you set

the thermostat in

the winter the lower

Have your heating system checked regularly!

Use the warmth of the sunshine!

On sunny days open the drapes.

The sun shining through the glass

will supply additional heat at no

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Proper servicing is good preventive

Keep filters clean. Check the filter every 30 days on forced-air

systems. If filter is permanent, clean it by manufacturer's direc-

Remember, Reddy Supplies the Energy,

only you can use it wisely!

your energy cost.

maintenance.

tions, if it's disposable, replace when dirty.

Have your home properly insu-

lated! Adequate home insula-

tion keeps the warmth in, cuts

energy use . . . can pay for itself

by lowering heating (and cool-

ing) costs.

The 1980 Texas Political by mail for first primary. March 10 - State executive committee meets and cer-

tifies to county chairman names of candidates and announces hour and place of state convention. Also, ratio is set for selection of delegates for convention.

March 17 - County executive committee meets to determine, by lot, the order of all candidates for all offices on first primary ballot, and time and place for precinct convention.

March 25 - Last day for county primary committee to meet and make up ballot for first primary.

March 31 - Voting registrar must file certified statement of number of registered voters in county with comptroller of public accounts before April 1.

April 3 - County clerk must post list of absentee voting branch offices and days and hours open.

April 3 - Filing date for each opposed candidate in first primary, not filing monthly, to file sworn statement of previously unreported campaign contributions and expenses. April 8 - First day for

applying for absentee ballot by mail for second primary. April 14 - First day of absentee voting by mail for first primary. Also first day for absentee voting by

personal appearance. April 26 - Date for each. opposed candidate in first primary, not filing monthly, to file sworn statement of campaign contributions and

April 29 - Last day for absentee voting by personal appearance in first primary.

Mary 3 - First Primary and precinct conventions of all parties holding primaries and final day for mail marked ballots to be received by county clerk.

Mary 3 - Immediately upon completion of counting of ballots - paper ballots presiding judge shall notify county chairman personally or by telephone of results and immediately thereafter make out returns and not later than twenty-four hours after closing polls deliver ballots voted, ballot box keys, returns, and other records and supplies to the

proper authorities. May 6 - County executive

committee meets to canvass first primary returns.

May 10 - County convention and naming of delegates from list selected at precinct convention.

May 16 - County clerk must post absentee voting places and times.

May 16 - Last day to withdraw name from second

primary ballot. May 20 - Last day to request first primary recount in precinct, county and one-county district races.

May 27 - Voting registrar must file certified statement of registered voters with county clerk.

May 28 - First day for

voting absentee in person or by mail in second primary. May 31 - First day for second primary candidates, ber, there is no perfect fiber. not filing monthly, to file statement of campaign contributions and expenses covering previously unreported contributions.

June 3 - Last day for absentee voting in person. June 7 - Second primary. June 10 - County executive committee to meet and canvass second primary returns.

FACTS ABOUT

Continued From Page 1 that refunds must be made within 60 days after a occur on natural fibers, such producer demands a refund. And Beeferendum leaders these garments do not estimate that most refunds become unsightly because will be made within 30 days pills break off. after valid proof of payment is presented.

MYTH: Cattle producers may be required to keep sale TANCE - Choose wool, silk, records up to eight years or acrylic, acetate, modacrylic, more on heifers purchased nylon, olefin, polyester and and sold later as aged cows, traicetate.

FACT: Cattle producers keep any records. If a premanent-press finish. producer asks for a refund, ABSORBENCY (for reasonable proof of assess- cotton, linen, silk, wool and ments he paid on the value rayon. Avoid acrylic, modahe added to the animals, crylic, nylon, olefin, polyes-This seems reasonable, to avoid fraud.

MYTH: The proposed Beef Research and Information Order, if passed, would authorize the USDA to hire new employees to monitor the program.

FACT: The order makes no reference whatever to the USDA hiring new employees. The Beef Board will reimburse the USDA for administrative costs in connection with the program, expected to be minimal.

MYTH: Beef doesn't need a \$40 million advertising

campaign. FACT: A Beef Research and Information Program would involve much more than advertising. It would include nutrition research, consumer education, beef promotion, foreign market development, production research, new product research, marketing research ... anything (except influencing governmental actions) that might lead to reduced costs for cattlemen or expanded markets for beef.

MYTH: There is an alternative, some say - a voluntary contribution plan for research and promotion through the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

FACT: This is not a viable collection alternative to meet industry needs. The Meat Board, operating for 57 years on voluntary contributions, is financially pinched - due to (1) reduced cattle numbers and (2) inflation. Only last month. the Meat Board was forced to cancel its spring nutrition advertising program (telling) consumers the nutritional value of beef) due to a shortage of funds. Meat Board directors recognize the urgency of the Beeferendum and are among its staunchest supporters.

SS REPRESENTATIVE

IN MUNDAY FEB. 7 A representative of the Vernon Social Security office will be in Munday at the City Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Thursday, February 7, 1980.

The representative will be glad to assist in filing an application for Social Secur. ity retirement, survivors. disability, medicare or supplemental security income benefits.

phone.

-The 'Book' Report-

By SHARON BOOK

fabric will "perform". formance the most, especially the fiber a fabric has the most of. Of course, fabric finishes - such as permanent press - and construction types also help determine a fabric's character, but fiber

makes the big difference. When selecting fabrics, consider your needs first. Then read the fabric labels for fiber content. Remem-All have "good" and "bad" characteristics. Blends of two or more fibers help achieve more desirable results, though.

Below is a "performance guide" to help you decide: DURABILITY ABRASION For this characteristic, choose cotton, nylon, olefin or polyester. Avoid acetate and triacetate.

RESISTS PILLING (BALLING UP OF FIBERS) Choose acetate, rayon, triacetate. If pilling does as cotton, wool, silk or linen,

Avoid nylon and polyester.

WRINKLE RESIS-

Avoid cotton, linen and will not be "required" to rayon unless they have a

he will be asked to supply greater comfort) - Choose

KNOW FIBER CONTENT ter and triacetate unless Know "fiber content" if they have a soil-release you want to know how a finish. Soil-release finishes add comfort because they Fiber influences per- make fabrics more ab-

H's A Girl!



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hollar of Martindale are announcing the birth of their daughter, Susan Lynette, born Monday, January 21, 1980. She was born at 10:28 a.m. and weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. She measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollar of Munday, Sue Graber of New Braunfels and Roy Graber of Mountainview, Calif.

Great-grandmother Lillian Wilson of New Braunfels, and Susan is fortunate to also have a great-great-grandmother, Hazel Vaughn of New Braunfels. ****

DON'T WORRY

Some behavior experts have found that it can be easier to meet a challenge if you don't think about it too graduate of Munday High much. Needless worrying can actually make things harder.

CATHY MARIE SCHUMACHER

Engagement

Schumacher of Rhineland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Marie, to Michael Lynn Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Daniel of Truscott. The couple has a March 1. 1980 wedding planned. It will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhine-

School and is enrolled at

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Schumacher is a Vernon Regional Junior

College. Her fiancee is a graduate of Crowell High School and presently attends Vernon Regional Junior College. He is employed in Vernon.

Their plans are to continue their studies at Vernon Regional Junior College until graduation in May.

Be aware of the nitritefree meat products - they keep safely only 3 to 7 days instead of the usual three weeks that cured meats

4,183

1,001

1,130

6,583

-0-

120

-0-

317

19,968

3,448

7,998

1,639

18,267

-0-

158

-0-

-0-

-0-

341

300

860

267

1,288

17,289

1,360

19,968

18,608

24

15

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MUNDAY		of	MUNDAY	
-	Name of Bank	161 1 057 MINON 3774	City	1200
In the state of	TEXAS	, at the close of business on	December 31,	. 1979
published in resp	onse to call made by Comptroller of th	e Currency, under title 12, United States		vabas
Chadas aumbas	13593	National Bank Region Number	11	
Charter number_			Thousands of dollars	
talement of Resource	es and Liabilities		0.770	
Cash and due f	rom depository institutions		3,779	
			2 839	

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States All other securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Lease financing receivables Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises

TOTAL ASSETS Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States

All other deposits Certified and officers' checks

Total demand deposits Total time and savings deposits

Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money

All other liabilities

No. shares outstanding Preferred stock 20,000 No. shares authorized Common stock No. shares outstanding 20,000

Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

Standby letters of credit, total . Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Bob McWhorter Vice President

(par value)

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

January 28, 1980

CAPIT

LIABILITIES

Amounts outstanding as of report date: Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits

If you are unable to visit personally, you may transact your business by tele.

Year. Candidates announcing for office include: Gloria West, county clerk; H. T. Melton, county judge: J. T. Cypert, county treasurer; Lee Patterson, commissioner Prect. 4; Lefty Wilde, Justice of the Peace, Munday; Bobby Roberson, commissioner prect. two.

The Munday "strike office" of the American Agriculture Movement opened recently.

Knox County is among top 10 wheat producing counties in Texas.

Ray D. Ford retires as volunteer fireman, with 25 years of service.

Family Planning Center to hold open house.

Construction starts on Munday's Dairy Queen. Four inches of snow raises moisture total.

Dr. Bill Kingston is elected C-C president. Seven persons file for

places on school board. Four injured in explosion and fire at Weldon Floyd farm residence.

Tourist park and museum discussed at town hall meeting.

Emergency Medical Service honored at Chamber banquet.

Marie Massey **Buried At Red Springs**

Marie Massey, 76, died Thursday morning, January 24, 1980 in Seymour Hospital.

She was born on January 18, 1904 and moved to Knox County at age 14. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey. She and Elvis C. Massey were united in marriage on August 12, 1922. They farmed near Red Springs until retirement and moved to Seymour in 1966. She was a member of the First Baptist 'Church and was active in W.M.U., and was a Sunday School teacher for many years.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 in the afternoon, Saturday, January 26, in Red Springs at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Randal Parks and Rev. Douglas Crow officiated. Burial was in Henson Cemetery in Red Springs under direction of Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Buddy Patterson, Ray Lynn Moore, J. E. Brown, G. C. Laney, Norman Clark and Terry Edwards.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, R. E. of Vera, and Jerry of Mansfield, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wright Jr. of Red Springs; four brothers, Dan Bailey of Butte, Montana, Joe Bailey of Brighton, Colo., Bruce Bailey of Seymour, and Ben Bailey of Fort Collins, Colo.; two sisters, Ruth Watts of Wichita Falls and Lou Robinson of Seymour; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Berniece Steward of Goree and Mrs. Sue Baker of Munday are nieces of Mrs. Massey.

come

Selzer elected mayor; West returns to school board.

Joe Decker high individual in dairy judging contest at Stephenville. Mogulettes and Bravettes win district track champion-

Gary Schur is elected president of First National Bank board; M. L. Wiggins, chairman, and J. Weldon Smith, executive vice presi-

Coy Tuggle, manager of Rhineland Gin, announces his retirement.

Julie and Caroline Myers set new records at state track meet.

Therwhanger, Gala Myers and Wayne Pennartz high ranking MHS seniors.

W. O. Smith was appointed to a 2-year term on North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority Board.

Chan Hughes retires as Munday's postmaster. Had over 41 years of service in the local post office.

Doug Parker assumes duties as local International Harvester Co. owner, suc-

ceeding Ernest Horton. Memorial Building is dedicated at Benjamin.

Rev. Jack Mints assumes duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Munday. Ivan Allen is new Methodist pastor.

Geoffrey Butler of Southhampton, England pays visit to Munday Research Center. Bob Brown is named chairman, Frank Jackson campaign chairman, of Mun-

day United Fund. Tena Josselet of Munday was selected as one of the Girl Scouts to go to Hawaii. Local citizens donate 52

pints of blood when Bloodmobile visits here. Miss Sharon Book as-

sumes duties as new Knox County Extension Agent. Heavy rains cause Miller Creek reservoir to overflow! Rail crews begin repairs on Wichita Valley Railway

Fifty Moguls report for football practice. Record set in sales tax

revenues for July. Workmen install new scoreboard at football field. Seal coat project nearing completion in Munday.

Fire destroys Castorene home in Goree. Water Authority begins

sterilization process at lake. Larry Welch honored as player-of-the-week by Abilene. The Alton Sanders of

Weinert participate in evangelistic crusade in Korea. Gerald Tidwell, Munday native, is evangelist for First Baptist Church revival.

Member towns receive new water supply from Millers Creek Reservoir. Comprehensive study of Seymour Acquifer released.

"Happiness Is Homemade" novelty shop opens in Munday. Nikki Urbanczyk crowned Munday Homecoming

Munday's "Purple Cloud" Band wins first in marching festival.

Marvin and Vernal Zeissel win award at annual R-PEP meeting.

Howard Myers farm is

for

PVC.

wins first at Oilbelt district contest. Goree Wildcats defeated

by Robert Lee in Bi-district. Clint Norman named executive vice president of First National Bank. Doug Roberson, PCA manager. Red River chloride project

site of cotton variety tour.

Munday FFA Chapter

officials and public. City Council sets new water rates for Miller Creek Lake water.

near Truscott toured by

Place High In

position and Fat Stock Show last Saturday. The female pastor and wife. entry stood second in the

Ft. Worth

eventual grand champion. Rodney Warren, also of 1:40-46, 12:20-26. Knox City, had an entry which placed second in the pends on his diciples to lead in us and his love in us. His Hampshire summer boar people into fellowship with class.

K-City Entries Activities Of Colored People By ALINE JOHNSON

City showed the reserve Post as their love is very and he that hateth his life in

S. S. was lovely having Tyke Meinzer of Knox Pastor and wife back on the champion Yorkshire sow in great with those born with the Southwestern Ex- the proper love in their life eternal, John 12:25. hearts and opened with the

summer sow class to the brought others. Bible Basis: Lesson Scripture: John 1:40-46.

Bible Truth: Jesus de-

Bible Verse: He that loveth his life shall lose it: this world shall keep it unto

Lesson Aim: That you are able to introduce both the Subj. Lesson: Two, who seeker and the skeptic to Christ. Lesson Scripture

Be sure to read the lesson. We all know that life is love own divine love imparted in us gives us a burden, go to

them with the message of He's wonderful. salvation.

The apostle Paul who because the love of Christ and they carried Mrs. for his own people consumed Rosiella Sanders to Seymour him, said I could wish that myself were recured from Christ for my breathern, Romans 9:3. He also said I have great heaviness and

Children make your desire while you're young don't wait until you're old. Ask and it shall be given you God is able. Why don't you be independent, tell God now while you're young let it grow up in you and love God.

continued sorrows in my

heart.

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Let us continue pray for our good Dr. R. L. Newsom Hospital Sunday evening.

A different group sing at West Beaula Sunday evening. Also Breckenridge. Parants, of all things

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act away from home.

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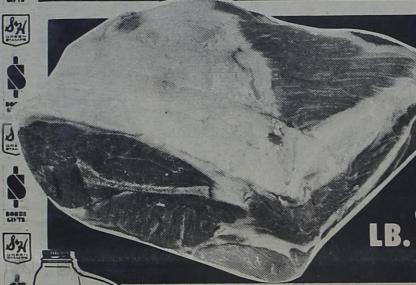
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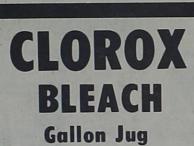
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Goree News Items-

By MRS. GRACE SMITH

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Marie Cooke received medical treatment in Knox County Hospital a few days last week.

Gary Hale is receiving medical treatment in the Haskell Hospital.

W. L. Decker was a patient in the Seymour Hospital last week.

Mrs. Dewitt Green is receiving medical treatment in the Seymour Hospital.

Word was received here that Earl Howry, who was a patient in the Baylor Hospital for some time, is gradually improving and will probably be able to return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty, who have been at the bedside of their son, Jackie, at the Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls for several weeks spent the weekend at their home in Goree. They report that Jackie's condition is improving and he may be able to return home the latter part of the week.

RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL

Out of town relatives attending the funeral of Mr. Arnold Haskin of Amarillo last week were Mrs. Lorene Haskin and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bingham, Brad and Clay, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Haskin, Gregg, and a friend, Debbie and Laura, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lela Haskin, Port Lavaca; Mrs. Sherry King and Wade Haskin, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robinson, Sulphur, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bernaugh, Walters, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bingham of Lubbock. NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Huffman are announcing the arrival of a daughter in the Haskell Hospital on January 16th. Her name is Crystal Leigh, and she weighed 7 pounds 91/2 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffman of Goree. Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Burnes of Sayre, Okla., are maternal grandparents.

The Huffman's have a son, Brian, who is very proud of his new sister.

MEMBERS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Several members of The First United Methodist Church, including Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lambeth, attended a district meeting at Crowell last Sunday afternoon.

HERE AND THERE Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family in

Rule on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Greenwood and family visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Greenwood in Cross Plains during the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomp-

son in Potosi. Mrs. Lana Mae Lowrance visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Byers and children in Lubbock. Her granddaughter, Melinda Lowrance, who is attending South Plains Jr. College in Levelland, was also visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren visited his uncles, Mr. Jess Beasley in the Chillicothe Hospital and Mr. Bill Beasley in the Vernon Hospital last Tuesday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hammons Saturday and Sunday were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Temple of Lawton, Okla. They also visited Mrs. Kate Glasgow at Leisure Lodge in Munday.

Mrs. Katheryn Cox of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lambeth of Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanks and Dustin of Wheeler visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernis Lambeth, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bell visited Mr. Alvin McKinny in Megargel and Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and sons in Olney last Tuesday. Jimmy and Jeramie Barker returned home with their grandparents for a visit.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McSwain last week were Mr. and Mrs. "Cowboy" Jeffcoat. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffcoat are former residents of Seagraves but are moving to Munday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atwood of Seymour visited in the McSwain home on Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Watson of Bedford visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams last Thursday.

her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chesher and children in Electra. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Yates and family of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Westmoreland of Oklahoma City were

also visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Micky Laney and Angie of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roberts last week-

and some friends from Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seale.

Mrs. Gladys Lambeth visited Mrs. Irma Albus in the Knox County Hospital on Friday.

Mr. Bill Culp of Abilene

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was a guest in the J. C. Watson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley visited patients in the Knox County Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaty were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Howry, Lori and Tommy II of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Holliday visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Doris Routon on Friday. Mrs. Bobbie O'neal of Seymour visited in their homes one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Les Jameson

were business visitors in Haskell last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orsak

visited Mrs. Bessie Orsak in the Seymour Hospital last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Denzel

Fitzgerald of Seymour visited his mother, Mrs. Mayme Fitzgerald, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King

and Eddie visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason in Boyd during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tynes and Mrs. Dess McMahon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thornton in Granbury last Friday and Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown visited his sisters, Mrs. Ina Sanderson and Mrs. Floretta Lemley, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward in Knox City, Sunday

David Owens Of Knox City Dies Friday

following a short illness.

Mrs. Pearl Yates visited was a retired automotive office. supply store owner. He moved to Knox City from bring the Comptroller's married to Atheleen Brad- state agencies who are users ford on December 3, 1932, in of radio communications Frederick, Okla.

He was a veteran of World American Legion.

Crowell Cemetery.

Surviving him are his of Margaret.

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fail to live by the teachings

of our Lord we become

stumbling blocks for other

people and nullify the

proclamation of the Gospel

on the side of a mountain,

the Gospel writer Matthew

tells us, and began to teach a

group of disciples about

God's kingdom. One of the

truths he placed before them

that day was, "You will

know them by their fruits."

(Matthew 7:16) If we are

Christian we will bear fruit

for God and this will include

living by the principles

taught by Jesus. In this light

I suggest four marks of a

I. A Christian Disciple

Has Convictions About God

have convictions about par-

ticular things in life, but

merely having convictions is

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gardless of how far you wish

to be back in your "time

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Power of God. Christians

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in human flesh in the person

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but did not sin. Christians

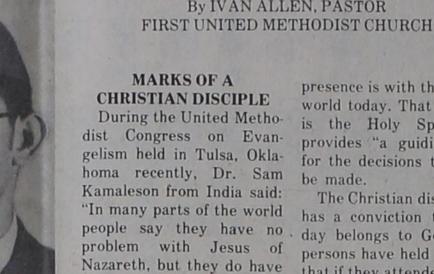
believe further that God's

of Jesus - that he knew

It is good for persons to

Christian Disciple.

One day Jesus sat down



PVT. JOSE ESCAMILLA

Escamilla Completes Training

Pvt. Jose A. Escamilla. son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Escamilla, 311 S. 13th Ave... Munday, Texas, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications. squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified the soldier as a lightweapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in

a rifle or mortar squad. Escamilla, who entered the Army last October, is a 1976 graduate of Munday High School.

Comptroller Office To Get Radio System

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said the David Lee Owens, 67, Federal Communications passed away last Friday in Commission has granted a the Knox County Hospital, license for a statewide radio communications system de-Mr. Owens was born June signed to save time and 14, 1912, in Margaret and money for the Comptroller's

He said the system will Crowell in 1950. He was office in line with 11 other systems.

"We'll be able to instantly War II and a member of the dispatch enforcement officers to meet taxpayers Funeral services were needs and at the same time held from the First United increase tax collections. Methodist Church in Crowell These two-way radios will at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. be as important to our Steve McElroy, pastor, collection folks as the Fred Seale of Shallowater officiating. Burial was in computers are to our auditors," Bullock said.

The system is expected to wife, Atheleen of Knox City, decrease mileage and travel and a brother, Alton Owens costs by as much as \$125,000 in the first year of operation and could bring in as much Eaton Decorated Station- as \$2.5 million in additional

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presence is with them in the CHRISTIAN DISCIPLE world today. That Presence During the United Methois the Holy Spirit that dist Congress on Evanprovides "a guiding light" gelism held in Tulsa, Oklafor the decisions that must be made.

The Christian disciple also has a conviction that each day belongs to God. Some persons have held the belief that if they attended Church on Sunday they could do as It seems to me Dr. they pleased the rest of the Kamaleson was saying that time. This isn't true, for our principles given us by Jesus evil inclinations have a way Christ have an appeal to of leading us in directions people and they would like that are not Christian. to live by them; but because Honesty in business is a some persons, claiming to be must for the Christian - both Christian, do not live by the

> action. II. The Christian Disciple

in advertising and in trans-

Is Concerned About Others One day Jesus told his followers, "You must love God with all you are and have and do." He also told them "You minister to me when you feed the hungry, tend to those who are sick and visit the prisoner." We cannot withdraw from the world and be what God in

Christ Jesus wants us to be. In addition to this we must, if we are Christian, endeavor to find solutions for the complex problems which face the world, our nation, and our own community. Some of these problems include, inflation, fuel shortages, armed conflicts, drug abuse, poverty, hunger, and there are others which we can and possibly should name.

III. The Christian Disciple Has Confidence In The Future

not necessarily a Christian trait. The Christian has message that the end of the the national cotton research this seems to be all too true, but Jesus told his followers that we will not be able to Young will fill the 2-year know the day or the hour. His instructions for those disciples to whom he spoke so long ago was, "Be ready", or as he told them on the mountain, "You will know them by their fruits." (Matthew 7:20) The Christian has confi-

dence in the future because regardless of whether the time is short or long, the future is in God's hands. IV. The Christian Disciple Is Committed To God

Most persons whom I know have made some commitments in life. We make a commitment to pay our utility bills, our accounts and other financial obligations. There are commitments made to our spouse in marriage and to the children that are born to us in the world. As we confess our faith in God and in Jesus Christ, the embodiment of God's Spirit in the world, we commit our lives and our

ways to him. We have made Commitments. How well have we acted on our commitments? Jesus said, "You will know them by their fruits." We do not "gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles." What do people see as the fruit we bear?

The Christian Disciple lives by the principles taught by Jesus - principles accepted when a commitment is made to him as Lord. When Christians live by these principles it will draw the attention and gain the commitment of others to

Area Men Appointed To Cotton Board

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm called the appointment of two 17th District men to positions on the national Cotton Board "recognition of the area as a top cotton producing region and of the depth of leadership ability available within the industry." Billy Golden of Seymour

There are "prophets of was named a member of the doom" today who give us the board, which administers world is at hand. At times and promotion program. Named as an alternate was Jack Young of Stamford. alternate's term ending December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parchman and Todd and Mary Kim Myers. On Sunday they attended the services and the Christening of their grandson, Todd, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Hospital News

Patients in the Knox County Hospital as of

January 26, 1980: Munday - Bessie Hendrix, Clifton Ball, Harrie Wreyford, Ina Wyatt, Sandra

Bolanos, and Irma Albus. Knox City - Maria Hartinez, Richard Griggs, Inez Leina, Elbert Barnett, Eric Lee Garcia, Charlie Hughes, Andred Conger, Winifred White and Kay Reynolds. Seymour - Floyd Keck.

Rochester Leonora

Gilliland - Dollie Watkins and baby.

Patients dismissed since January 19: Munday - Aree Tidwell.

Knox City -Tommy Collins, Vera Ramos, Willie Hines and Fay Lunday. Woodson - Joe W. Whit-

Rochester Leonard Jones, Jackie Ashley and baby girl and Johnnie King. Goree - Marie Cooke. ****

NOTARY PUBLIC JURISDICTION NOW STATE WIDE

Since the people of Texas went to the polls and overwhelmingly approved the Notary Public Act, in November, 1979, the step of applying with the County Clerk's office has been removed effective January 1, 1980. Applicants now file directly with the Secretary of State. This saves postage and handling to and from the County Clerk's office as well as elimination staff persons to handle applications at the county level.

Also under the new law, the jurisdiction of each notary public becomes state wide. Previously, a notary could perform his or her duties only within the county in which they were appointed. Instead of renewing their

commission every two years, notaries public will only need to re-apply every four years. Of course, this does not invalidate those commissions of notaries appointed under the old system. They will need to only re-apply upon the expiration of their present

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HENRY ESCAMILLA

By Yolanda Escamilla

Was born August 9, 1962,

Pizza is his favorite food.

Rock music really sets his

"WKRP In Cincinnati" is

KRBC is what he listens to

His favorite sport is base-

He likes that better than

His favorite school subject

He gets into magazines

About hot rods and mags.

He's not sure what college to

But I'm sure he'll know by

Persuasive Speaking - Mrs.

Feature Writing, Edi-

torials, Headline Writing,

Oral Newswriting - Mrs.

Typewriting - Miss Wilde.

Science - Mr. Winchester.

Number Sense, Slide

Some of the participants

Rule, Calculator, Mathe-

in mathematics events will

be Keith Sanders, Greg

Walling, Omar Choucair,

Philda Sloan, Randy Routon,

Also Deedee Kuehler,

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YOLANDA ESCAMILLA By Philda Sloan Here is a Senior girl, who is really keen,

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And when it comes to music, she likes it all. She was born in 1961 on the

6th of July, When she watches 240 Robert, into orbit she'll fly.

Her favorite radio stations are KRBC and KOMA, Which she listens to every

day. Enchiladas are her favorite food to eat,

The book, "The Pride of the Peacock", she says can't be beat.

Yolanda who we all consider very cute,

Has a favorite hobby of playing the flute She wants to attempt her

In law enforcement at North Texas State.

> PRACTICE MEET By Connie Beck

February 16, there will be a practice meet for U.I.L. events at Stamford. Surrounding schools will be attending this meet. Sonsors for the events will

Spelling, Ready writing -Mrs. Donoho.

Debate, Prose, Poetry, Informative Speaking and

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By Coach Diggs

43-28, with 7 girls scoring for

the Mogulettes: Julie

Myers, 10; Darla Myers, 11;

DeeDee Kuehler, 9; Shanna

Bryan, 6; Vickie Tolliver, 3;

Tena Josselet, 2; Caroline

THE MOGULS

By Coach Thannert

Moguls traveled to Asper-

mont. They were defeated

by the Hornets by 6 points.

Moguls played a fine game.

The men really got after the

Knox City Greyhounds, who

were the winners of the first

half of the district play.

Although they stayed after

them, they were beaten by

12 points. I thought that

they did a good job of

Next Tuesday, February

5, the Moguls play their last

home game against Quanah

Indians in the home gym.

Everyone is encouraged to

Visiting in the home of

Mrs. Eldora Gray in Knox

City on Sunday were her

children and grandchildren,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul

Cypert and Teresa of

Munday; Mr. and Mrs.

Holbrook Smith and Philip

of Graham; Anita Lawrence

of Calif.) Gloria Sue and

Peggy Carlile of Hico; and

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cypert,

Cody and Jacy of Munday,

The Courier has in stock

Kaleidoscope ballpoints by

Sheaffer.

On Friday night, the

Last Tuesday night the

Myers, 2.

hustling.

attend.

Kuehler, Danny Sloan, Dan-Ramirez, Gina Ward. Possible typing contenders are: Lynn West,

Cathy Cartwright, Mona

Choucair, John Mints, Kevin

Caroline Myers, Belinda Stone, Kelly Fisher.

Ready writing participants are: Connie Beck, Julie Myers, Mona Choucair, Henry Escamilla, a senior Elaine Brown.

Other events participants were not known at And he claims his favorite press time.

ALL-DISTRICT CONCERT

By Philda Sloan At 7:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning, who would be crazy enough to get on a bus and go on a trip? Well, this past Saturday, Mr. Frazier and fourteen band students did just that. What was the occasion? It was for the All-District Band Concert at Vernon, Texas, and they had to be there at 8:30 a.m.

The students had to practice all day to get ready for the concert, and that in itself could be very tiring. After all that practice, time for the concert rolled around, and as you looked out at the audience, you could tell the auditorium was packed full of people. Each town's band students were recognized, and Lynn West also received special recognition for making the All-State Band. Everyone had an enjoyable time, and it more students should avail was said that this concert themselves of these opporwas the best that had ever tunities.

THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH

Teenage alcohol abuse is a a widespread problem in our society. There are an estimated 3,300,000 problem drinkers among young people in the 14 to 17 age range (19% of the 17,000,000 people in this age group). These young people represent all backgrounds, scholastic aptitudes, and personalities.

An upcoming television movie, "The Boy Who Drank Too Much,' tells about a 15-year-old boy who has a problem with alcohol. The movie will be shown February 6, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on CBS-TV.

"Water taken in moderation cannot hurt anybody."

Mark Twain Mr. Donoho suggests that everyone watch this movie, when it comes on TV.

WHEEL OF FASHION

By Yolanda Escamilla The FHA'ers are spinning into fashion this year with their annual fashion show entitled "Wheel of Fashion".

It will be held on Thursday evening, February 14, at the MHS Auditorium, starting ny Hertel, Chris Moore, Jr. at 7:00 p.m. The girls will model their garments they have constructed in class. There will be skits and songs

presented by the FHA'ers. We invite you to come out and share the fun with us!! The cost will be \$1.00 for adults and 75c for students.

SENIOR WEEKENDS SCHEDULED AT COLLEGES

By Carolyn Collier

Press releases from Mc-Murry College, Abilene and West Texas State University, Canyon, designate times for the seniors of the state to come visit their campuses and join the students and faculty in various activities.

Activities include productions of the drama depart ments, basketball games, luncheons, dinners, and meetings with students and faculty members of the

schools. WTSU has a weekend scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 22-23. and McMurry has one scheduled for Thursday, February 28 (evening)

March 2. Interested students should check with these schools for more information. Much planning goes into these weekends, and

STUDENT JOBS By Shari Offutt

If you ever drive by the International House, You'll see GREG MELTON as busy as a mouse.

When he's not working on tractors and equipment, He's unloading any sort of shipment.

I could have believed it was a tractor he was washing; About this, I'm surely not joshing.

Greg seems to enjoy working there; He wouldn't change jobs on a dare.

This is the type of work he wants for his career, when he graduates at the end of this year.

FRESHMEN

WIN AGAIN!!! By Vickie Tolliver According to the records in the office, the Freshman class has again won the attendance race with the other classes in high school. This entitles them to the deletion of their lowest daily grade in each class for the

next reporting period. The Freshmen were in

attendance 96.05% of the News From Leisure Lodge time; the Juniors, 95.49%; the Seniors, 94.90%; and the

effort, the other classes could give the Freshmen a good run at the record this Monday alright but every-THE MOGULETTES "Bang". We had 18 in the ship. living room for exercise and This past week the Mogulettes played Aspermont there, and lost 47-37. On Tuesday night, the Mogulettes played one of their better games of the day for it too since it is year against Knox City, and cloudy and cold outside, just day afternoon was just the came out on top by a score of a little dreary looking so thing to brighten our spirit

> one read to you. really miss her.

back, relax and have some-

Also our sympathy to Alvin Michalik family in the Hospital on Friday. loss of Mrs. Homers daugh-Minnie Brooks.

spent some time with his mother, Mrs. Dicie Goode. Mr. Ball was taken to Knox County Hospital Mon- of O'Brien came to visit his day afternoon.

Bryan and Leisa Toliver of Seymour visited his grandfather, Mr. R. L. Burton recently.

Mildred Fitzgerald, Seymour, visited her brother, Jim Draper.

Tuesday morning, Pat Owens came and gave us a very inspiring devotional. She is such a blessing to us. Bingo was well attended

Tuesday afternoon. We always enjoy this time together. We want to say thanks to you Renvi Patterson and Leona Blankenship for sharing this time with us. We enjoyed the refreshments as always.

Mrs. Tom King of Seymour visited her brother, Frank Wright.

Helen Shanz and Kay Prutt and Virgie Trussell visited with Frank Wright, all from Mesquite, Texas.

Mrs. Bellinghausen and Rose Marie Brown called

We couldn't say "Blue Bingo Thursday to a full Monday" this week - it was house. Everyone always looks forward to winning a thing got started off with a prize and enjoys the fellow-

We had a large group for a couple of games of horse- Friday evening Bible Study. shoes. And as always were We appreciate Bro. Tom looking forward to Helen Robertson and his wife, Allen coming to read to us Mary, who are so faithful to this afternoon. And just the share with us each Friday. The Sing-A-Long Satur-

what's better than to just sit on a rather dismal day. Mrs. Mildred Warren has come to live with us here at We wish to express our Leisure Lodge and we're so sympathy to the family of happy to have her. She is Mrytle Phillips. We shall getting reaquainted with old friends living here.

Mrs. Bessie Hendrix was Mrs. Anna Homer and the taken to Knox County

The Church of Christ of ter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Homer. Weinert came to share with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seale us during worship time visited Mrs. Gunn and Sunday. Ten members of their church came, which we Mr. Bill Goode came and appreciate very much. There were 28 residents attending.

Leslie and Mildred Draper brother, Jim Draper. Adrian Jones of Wichita Falls visited Anna Homer Saturday evening, then accompanied her to church in Rhineland.

REMINDER TO CATTLE PRODUCERS

To be eligible to vote in the Beef Referendum producers must register at their local ASCS office during the official registration period, January 28 through Feb-

ruary 6. The referendum will then be conducted from February 19 through 22. Producers may register and or vote in person or by mail. Any person who owned cattle during 1979 is eligible to vote.

Joe and Sue Hall of Shamrock were in Munday visiting friends this past Sunday. They attended services at the Church of Christ, had the noon meal with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Hobert and spent the afternoon visiting a number of friends. They are former residents of Munday.

FINAL REDUCTION ON WINTER MERCHANDISE Friday & Saturday Only February 1 & 2



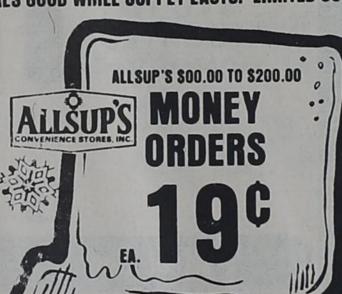
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FOLK ART

Suzanne Wollard of Oklahoma City will be There will be two all-day classes, February 6-7. Her projects are pretty and different.

LANDSCAPE ART Phyllis Sanders of Seymour will begin teaching art classes in February. She will have two all-day classes per week for four weeks. Beginners welcome.

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For every act of kindness -May God bless each of you. Ammie Isbell

Bessie Sue Munday Alvin, Olga Jim and Johnny Reid

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends for all the kind deeds and thoughtfulness shown us during the death of our loved one.

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Year]: King County, U. S.

Highway 83, from Cottle

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County line, length 30.07

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PROPOSAL NO. 16 [2

Year]: Motley County, U. S.

Highway 62 & 70 and State

Highway 70, from Floyd

County line to Cottle County

line to include State High-

way 70, from Matador to

Dickens County line, length

44.39 miles, approximate

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Year]: Wheeler County, U.

S. Highway 83, from Hemp-

hill County line to Collings-

worth County line, length

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Proposals, plans, and

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tained at the Department

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don; Gene R. Crabtree,

Quanah; Clay R. Jameson,

Matador, Joe B. Hall,

Shamrock; or District Of-

A pre-bid conference will

be held with Mr. Lewis H.

White, District Engineer at

the District Office in Chil-

dress, Texas at 10:00 a.m.

February 20, 1980. Persons

interested in bidding on any

of the above proposals

should attend this pre-bid

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February 20, 1980.

fice, Childress.

area 288.74 acres.

area 232.36 acres.

282.00 acres.

area 285.00 acres.

Sealed proposals for seventeen separate mowing contracts in Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hardeman, King, Motley, and Wheeler Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Avenue F, N. W., P. O. Box 909, 79201, until 2:00 p.m.,

February 20, 1980. Proposals will not be consolidated for bidding purposes. Bidders must submit individual bids for any of the following separate highway mowing proposals:

PROPOSAL NO. 1 [1 Year]: Childress County, U. S. Highway 62, from U.S. 83 to the Oklahoma State Line, length 10.89 miles, approximate area 132.12 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 2 [1 Yearl: Hall, Childress, and Hardeman Counties, U. S. Highway 287, from Estelline to F. M. 268, to include all of Loop 328 and F. M. 2466, length 34.88 miles, approximate area 502.62 acres./

PROPOSAL NO. 3 [2 Year]: Childress and Cottle Counties, U. S. Highway 83, from State Highway 256 to South Pease River, length 35.18 miles, approximate area 265.82 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 4 [2 Year]: Colllingsworth County, U. S. Highway 83, from Lutie to State Highway 256, length 27.23 miles, approximate area 299.56 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 5 [2 Collingsworth Year]: County, U. S. Highway 83, from Wheeler County line to Lutie to include all of F. M. 1439 and F. M. 2467, length 23.21 miles, approximate area 249.06 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 6 [2 Year]: Cottle County, U. S. Highway 83, from South Pease River to King County line to include all of F. M 3256 and F.M. 2998, length 33.92 miles, approximate area 253.08 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 7 [2 Year]: Dickens County, U. S. Highway 82, from F. M 265 to King County line to include all of F. M. 2941 length 18.16 miles, approximate area 331.28 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 8 [2 Year]: Dickens County, State Highway 70, from Motley County line to Dickens, length 14.78 miles, approximate area 143.32

PROPOSAL NO. 9 [2 Year]: Dickens County, U. S. Highway 82, from Crosby County line to F. M. 265, length 17.82 miles, approximate area 328.81 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 10 [1 Year]: Donley and Hall Counties, U. S. Highway 287, from Hedley to Estel line, length 26.25 miles, approximate area 339.04

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Political Calendar

FOR U.S. CONGRESS 17th DISTRICT CHARLES W. STENHOLM (Re-Election)

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 101st District W. S. (BILL) HEATLY

(Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. HEATLY (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF

KNOX COUNTY

JAMES REDWINE (First Elective Term) FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT ONE

BILLY G. JOHNSTON

(Re-Election) FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT THREE PHILIP F. HOMER

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE OF 50TH JUDICIAL

(Re-Election)

DISTRICT D. J. BROOKRESON, II

FOR TAX-ASSESSOR COLLECTOR KNOX COUNTY JOHN A. SMITH (Re-Election)

CARD OF THANKS We thank you, our friends, for the prayers, remembered Anita with while she was in the hospital

home. everyone of you. The Joe Yruegas Family

CARD OF THANKS being so thoughtful during my illness. You are wonderful friends always and I didn't have to get sick to You have always been there when we have needed you so

many times before. calls, flowers and visits have newly acquired computers, surely made these days shorter for me. Thank you returns with income tax all and we love you. Lucy Brooks

Former Goree Resident Died In Lubbock

Arnold Lester Haskin, 84, of Amarillo and formerly of Goree, died Tuesday, Janconference. Following the uary 22, 1980, in an Amarillo pre-bid conference bids will hospital. He was born on July 29,

1895, in Wise County, Texas, The State Department of and moved to Goree in 1901. Highways and Public Trans- He married Lorene Mcportation, in accordance Elhannon December 1, 1918, with the provisions of Title in Goree. They moved to VI of the Civil Rights Act of Amarillo in 1978. He was a 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the retired farmer and a mem-Regulations of the U.S. ber of Goree Baptist Church. Services were held in tation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), Goree Baptist Church, at issued pursuant to such 10:00 in the morning on Act, hereby notifies all Thursday, January 24. Rev.

bidders that it will affirm- Alan Bingham of Amarillo atively insure that the and Rev. David Clark, pascontract entered into pur- tor at Goree, officiated. Bursuant to this advertisement ial was in Hefner Cemetery will be awarded to the under the direction of lowest responsible bidder McCauley-Smith without discrimination on Home in Munday.

Pallbearers were Brad Bingham, Clay Bingham, Greg Haskin, Wade Haskin and Mark Haskin.

Visiting in the home of Survivors include his Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Baker wife; a son, Cooper of Fort were her brother and wife, Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Perk) Alan (Connie) Bingham of Hudson of Lewisville and Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Robbie Baker of Texas Blanche Morse of Goree; and Womens University in Den- four grandchildren.

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IRS MATCHES

Around the first of every year, your employer, bank, the company you own stock in, and others who paid you income send you statements showing how much was paid to you the previous year. Later, when you file your federal income tax return, you have to include on your return the information from the statements.

You're not the only one who gets copies of these statements. Your bank, employer, stockbroker send returns to the Internal Revenue Service as well. That adds up to quite a lot of information returns. In 1977, over 494 million information returns arrived at the ten IRS Service Centers. Over two thirds of these were telephone calls, cards, sent on magnetic computer flowers and gifts that you tape, disks and diskettes. The rest were paper forms. What does the IRS do with and since she has been all this information? As often as possible, it matches We appreciate our friends the returns against the so very much. God bless amounts taxpavers report on their income tax returns. IRS called this the Informa-

tion Returns Program. The present IRS matching Thank you so much for efforts are largely a result of the Revenue Act of 1962. That legislation required payers of income, such as interest and dividends as know how great you are. low as ten dollars, to furnish information statements or returns to both those receiving the payment and The prayers, food, cards, the IRS. By using its then IRS could match those returns and determine if a return had been filed and if all income had been properly reported.

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efforts ever made. When you call, a volunteer counselor will answer, who has access to a small library of cancer information. CIS volunteers are ordinary people talking to you in a language you can understand. Each has gone through an intensive train-

ing course. While most questions can be answered directly, more difficult questions will be researched using resources including the advisory panel of doctors, researchers and other contacts from many

organizations. During the first three years of operation, over 16,000 Texans had their questions answered by this health service, and because one out of four persons in this country will be affected by cancer during their lifetime, it just makes good sense to know more about the disease and its early warning signs. Much remains to be learned about cancer, but it is certain that the earlier cancer is detected, the better chances are for a cure or control of the disease.

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well known local resident, passed away at 6:45 a.m. Friday in Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco, following a brief period of illness.

A native of Munday, Mrs. Matthews was born June 6, daughter of the late Kelly and Pallie Tompkins Johnson, pioneers of this area. She married Henry Dowell Matthews on July 25, 1920 in Munday, and the couple reared their family in the Munday area. Mr. Matthews preceded her in death on November 10, 1962.

Mrs. Matthews was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held from the Church of Christ in Munday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with Elder Afton Richards of Ralls officiating. He was assisted by Dan Cox, minister of the local church.

Interment was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home. Grandsons who served as pallbearers are: Bill Perrin Jr., Dowell Matthews, Davey Alexander, Eric Dickerson, D. E. Followwill, Clay Matthews, Travis Floyd and Jimmy Burgin.

Surviving her are five sons, H. D. (Hank) Matthews Jr., of Munday, Glendon

Mrs. Annie Matthews, 77, of Huntington, W. V., Bobby Ray of Las Vegas, Nev., Billy of Plainview and Jackie of Yukon, Okla.; six daughters, Mrs. L. W. Perrin of Austin, Mrs. Dorman Followwill of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. G. C. Brockett Jr. of 1902, in Munday, the Alamogordo, N. M., Mrs. James Yandell of San Antonio, Mrs. David Alexander of Lorena, and Mrs. Tommy Dickerson of Dallas; a brother, Edwin Johnson of Munday; 29 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

George Hunt Farm Auction Set Saturday

know farmer and rancher, has announced a complete farm auction of his equipment for Saturday, February 2. Mr. Hunt is retiring from farming, and is disposing of all his equipment.

The tractor and truck sale will begin promptly at 1 p.m., to be followed by various other equipment and miscellaneous items, including assorted hand tools and wrenches.

The farm home is located 21/2 miles southeast of Goree, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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Nathan Hosea, Local Resident Dies Sunday

Nathan Everton Hosea, 79, well known Munday resident, passed away at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Haskell Memorial Hospital. after having suffered an apparent heart attack in his

He was born June 25, 1900, in Corvell County and married Beulah Blanch Pollack on October 3, 1920, in Rising Star. He was a retired farmer, and moved from Haskell County to Knox County in 1941.

Mr. Hosea was a member of the First Baptist Church of Munday, and a charter member of the local chapter of American Association of Retired Persons.

Funeral services were George W. Hunt, well held from the First Baptist Church in Munday at 2 p.m. Monday with the pastor, Rev. Jack Mints, officiating. He was assisted by B. L. Melton. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under direction of Mc-Cauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Gene Brown, Ralph Cypert, Coy Tuggle, Bobby Cypert, Edward Smith and

Billy Paul Cypert. Surviving him are his wife, of the home; two sons, Everton B. Hosea, superintendent of the Goree Schools, and Robert G. Hosea of Munday; a sister, Susie Jones of Silsbee: two brothers, Verge Hosea of Mexia and Ira Hosea of Teague; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. James Williams are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Chasity Dawn. She arrived in Hamilton Hospital in Olney at 11:15 p.m. on January 20, 1980. She weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces, and was nineteen inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Sevmour and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herring of Rhineland. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker of Rhineland.

The road runner bird of cartoon fame gets its name from dashing along desert roads at a speed automobiles have clocked at 15 m.p.h.

By MRS. THELMA COULSTON

Mrs. Glenn Feemster recently visited her son, Mr.

McWhorter of Lipan and his Kinnibrugh of Vernon. son-in-law, Carl Free of

Matthews in Munday, Sunday afternoon.

Allen of Abilene visited Saturday with her sister. Funeral Held the Carl Coulstons, They were here for a get-together of the Allen brothers and sisters in the L. D. Welch home in Gilliland, Saturday night and Sunday. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Allen of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Allen of Seymour, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh visited Saturday eve-

Mrs. Johnny Gore refew days visit with a sister. Mrs. Ruby Gaither in Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ritchie Funeral Home. attended the funeral of a home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buster Lowery. Welch.

Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Willie Boone, who, is a patient in the Seymour hospital recovering from injuries received in a car

Mrs. Irma Feemster of Seymour spent the weekend in the home of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. Key

Trainham were business visitors in Wichita Falls, Saturday.

Randal Kinnibrugh of and Mrs. Lee Wayne Canyon spent the weekend Feemster and family in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh and Sunday visitors in the Rhonda. Other visitors in home of Mrs. Maddie Hardin the Kinnibrugh home Sunwere her brother, E. D. day were Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Bret Crooks of Seymour Weatherford, E. D. and his spent Tuesday thru Sunday wife and the Frees also with his grandparents, the visited Mrs. Georgie Cook- Jerrell Trainhams, while his sey in Seymour. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Crooks and Stephanie went Hardin and family attended to Mt. Crested Butte, the funeral of Mrs. Annie Colorado on a skiing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doc H. Adams In Knox City

Doc Hart Adams, 67, of Knox City died at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, 1980, in his home after a brief illness.

Born November 22, 1912, and Mrs. Louis Clark of in Munday, he was a retired farmer and had lived all his life in Knox County.

Services were held in ning with his sister, Mr. and First United Methodist Mrs. Howard Cooke in Church in Knox City, at 10:00 a.m. Friday, January 25. Rev. James Patterson, turned home Sunday from a pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in the Gillespie Cemetery under the direction of Smith

Serving as pallbearers friend, Mrs. Annie Matth. were J. R. King, Raymond ews in Munday, Sunday Wilhite, L. B. Abbott, Bob afternoon and visited in the Jarvis, F. T. Jarvis and

Survivors include three Mr. and Mrs. Armon brothers, R. L. of Weinert, J. B. and Bill of Lubbock; two sisters, Jewell Profitt of Texas City and Ileene Phipps of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Applegate and Christene are in the process of moving to the Lubbock area, where John has accepted a position as instructor for the Slaton Flying Service. He has been employed by Christensen Flying Service in Knox

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