

THE MUNDAY COURIER

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THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1984

1984 Tax Rate Set By City Council

The City Council of the City of Munday, Texas met in regular session on Tuesday, July 10, at the Munday City Hall.

Members present were Garon Tidwell, Richard Albus, Von Marr and Jessie Tucker.

Members absent were Mayor Doris Dickerson and Gary Decker.

Mayor Pro-Tem Tidwell called the meeting to order. Minutes of the June 21, 1984 meeting were read and approved as written.

Police Chief Gerald Saffel and part-time patrolman Melvin Cypert met with the Council. Lou Speer has secured other employment and withdrawn his application for police patrolman. Chief Saffel said a certified officer, Charles Douglas Morton, 48 years of age and certified (now in California, a former Texan), is available for night patrolman at \$1,250 a month. The Council decision was that proper application must be filled out, physical passed and Morton would have to be interviewed as per normal requirements.

Chief Saffel next requested the Council be informed that in order for his salary to be in line with other area towns he is requesting \$1,600 per month; also, that salary increase in the future be based on state scale 5%-7% or whatever it might be.

Another plan was offered by Chief Saffel to continue using Melvin Cypert and Ricky Russell at present pay scale on part time basis for patrolman coverage. The Council decision was to continue this operation at the present time with the Police Chief and Von Marr, Police Commissioner, to work out schedules of coverage. Some salary saving will be realized in this manner of operation. Chief Saffel and Patrolman Cypert left the meeting. No Council decision on salary request was made since regular time for such consideration is not until September.

After discussion, Albus moved Gene Brown be paid \$40.00 a day from ambulance funds for two days coverage while Bobby Hutchinson was ill recently. Tucker seconded. All in favor.

On July 18th a meeting will be held at C.O.G. in Abilene. Mayor Dickerson is unable to attend and

Rain Was Nice While It Lasted

It can rain here! We had proof of this fact in a nice shower Tuesday morning that surprised everyone - but what a happy surprise it was for most of us. The cool temperatures that remained as the Courier went to press that afternoon were delightful.

Local U.S. Weather Observer Goodson Sellers had not taken an official measuring of rainfall early Tuesday afternoon, so the amount was not available. It wasn't much, but any moisture at all raises our hopes and expectations that more will be forthcoming, and it makes us feel better, too!

Rain will be extremely beneficial to the area cotton crops and to home gardeners who have been watering desperately trying to keep gardens and yards alive. Let's all put our thoughts together and concentrate hard on one goal - a little rain is nice, but a big rain would be great!

Weather Report

For seven days ending at 5 p.m. Monday, July 16, 1984 as compiled and recorded by Goodson Sellers, local U.S. weather observer.

TEMPERATURES	
HIGH	LOW
July 10	102 76
July 11	105 77
July 12	97 73
July 13	100 69
July 14	100 70
July 15	102 71
July 16	105 74
Rainfall this week	.02
Rainfall for 1984	5.08

Mayor Pro-Tem will officiate in his place at the Texas Department of Community Affairs meeting. Other Councilmen also requested to attend if possible.

After discussion, Marr moved that an adjacent lot (to the Baker tract mentioned at the June 21st meeting) be purchased for \$500 from J. W. Smith. Albus seconded the motion, which carried with all members in favor.

Item 6 regarding commercial airport leases, was tabled until results from a mail out survey are completed. Item 7, regarding fire vehicle insurance, was tabled since van and equipment coverage costs have not yet been estimated by the carrier.

Next business was setting the 1984 tax rate. After discussion, Marr moved the 1984 tax rate be set at 52¢ per \$100 of value. (This will not exceed the 1983 rate by more than 3%.) Tax division is: operating, .312¢ and Interest and Sinking, .208¢.

After discussion, Albus moved the administrator open a city hall and fire station bank account so that all cash transactions in regard to both buildings might be properly recorded. Tucker seconded. All members voted for.

Marr moved bills be paid as follows: from airport fund, \$34.28; from ambulance fund, \$104.00; from swimming pool fund, \$287.73; from operating fund, \$19,304.76. (Of operating funds, Water Authority portion was \$12,281.95 for purchased water.) Albus seconded. All in favor.

Albus moved for adjournment. Marr seconded. All members for.

Bank Deposits Are Going Up

The First National Bank of Munday showed a deposit balance of \$25,424,930.30 at the close of business June 30, 1984. This figure represents an increase of over half a million dollars since the last statement of condition issued March 31.

Deposits at that time were \$24,780,770.72, and the December, 1983 figure was \$25,464,605.24.

The increase in deposits seems to confirm the fact that area economy is picking up, following a nationwide trend. The encouraging reports issued by the government make it a little hard to understand why so little of this money seems to wind up in our pocketbooks!

Munday Baptists Plan Mission To Australia

Six members of the First Baptist Church in Munday will be participating in a partnership mission in Australia next month through the auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention's foreign mission board and the Baptist Mission of Victoria, Australia. Taking part in the exercise will be Verna Matthews, Ruth Ishmael, Linda Reddell, Claudia Tidwell and Jim and Gay Way. Rev. Way is pastor of the local First Baptist Church.

The group will leave the United States on August 1 and land in Melbourne, where they will attend a

Public Service Announcement

A representative of the Vernon Social Security office will assist citizens in filing for Social Security Retirement, Survivors, Disability, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income benefits on Wednesday, July 25, at the Munday City Hall. His hours are from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.



MUNDAY CANTALOUPEs are shown coming out of a hydrocooler installed at the R. B. Todd shed this week. The equipment takes the heat out of the melons and chills them so they stay fresh longer when they reach supermarket shelves. The machine is also used for vegetables being harvested now in local fields and processed at the Todd shed.



WORKERS AT THE R. B. Todd Produce Company in Munday are shown sizing and boxing locally-grown cantaloupes for shipping. The melons have been cooled in a special contraption installed for this purpose. It is estimated that ten trucks of Munday vegetables and melons are traveling to various points each day, affording our community better opportunities to become known for its vegetable production.

Harvest Modernized By Use Of New Equipment

A new machine being used in our area this week is speeding the cantaloupe and cabbage harvest with good results.

R. B. Todd Produce Company is utilizing a hydrocooler to wash and chill cantaloupes and cabbage

before packing and shipping. This keeps the produce fresh longer, and Munday vegetables and melons will be some of the finest on the market.

Produce gathered in the fields is dumped from trucks onto a conveyor belt, where it is looked over and bad vegetables or melons are thrown out. The good specimens are sent through the hydrocooler, and one onlooker said the cantaloupes came out of the cooler as chilled as if they had been in the refrigerator several hours. Then the produce is processed on a table, sized and boxed.

Todd Produce is currently harvesting cabbage, onions and cantaloupes, and officials estimate approximately ten trucks leave Munday loaded with vegetables and melons each day. The processing shed is operating approximately 14 hours per day, with 103 employees working in the shed and another 300-400 hands laboring in the fields.

Market price for the vegetables is good right now, and it looks as though it is going to be another successful year for Munday vegetable producers.

Church Basketball Tourney Planned

The Weinert Foursquare Church youth fund is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tournament July 27 and 28. Entry deadline is Tuesday, July 24.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams, and refreshments and lunch on Saturday will be served to all players. For rules and additional information, call 817-673-4611.

FOR THIS SUMMER, ANYWAY!

Local Water Supply Is In Good Shape

We're not in any danger of running out of water this year, but conservation is a good idea, anyway.

Munday City Administrator Walter Hertel is asking citizens to participate in voluntary water conservation during the remainder of our hot, dry weather. Residents are using between 500,000 and 600,000 gallons of water a day, which is well above average, and Hertel added, "Our pumps are running at almost full capacity, especially during the day."

Conservation measures cited include watering during morning hours before peak consumption, taking care not to waste water by letting it run out into the street or on sidewalks, driveways or alleys, and repairing any leaky faucets or pipes around your house.

Guidelines for saving water are available at the City Hall.

These measures, while helpful in conserving water for all of us, are strictly voluntary and not a mandatory ruling. Pete Beecher, manager of the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, says our water supply at Miller Creek Reservoir is in no danger of being used up this summer. "We've got plenty of water to get through this year," Beecher stressed, "but if the drought continues we may have to cut back some next summer."

The four member towns in the

water authority, Munday, Goree, Haskell and Knox City, along with the five non-member towns allowed to purchase limited amounts of water from the reservoir, are using almost three million gallons of water a day, according to Beecher. Evaporation also takes its toll on the water supply. The lake is down approximately eight feet from the original spillway level, which is the lowest since the reservoir filled a few years ago.

Beecher said a water authority publication proclaimed May, 1984 as one of the hottest Mays on record, and unusually high water usage began then, with no let-up since that time and none in sight until we get a much-needed rain. The entire Big Country area is suffering from lack of water, and many towns are having to undergo forced rationing.

"It depends on temperatures and whether we get any rain," Beecher stated. "We're not in any trouble right now, and if we can get some good rains this fall or next spring we shouldn't be threatened in 1985. But without sufficient rainfall we may have to take conservation measures next summer."

So although it is not absolutely necessary, let's all do our part to conserve water as best we can now and hope for several inches of rain to ease the problem before it becomes a crisis.

Local School Board Approves Changes

Members of the Munday Independent School District board of trustees met Thursday, July 12, in regular session.

A large portion of the meeting was spent in discussion with the school's architect, studying the school system's building needs. The board has made no final decision concerning this problem, but members are very pleased with the architect's plans and are encouraged by the ideas submitted. School superintendent Doyle Lowrance said he and the trustees feel they are close to completing arrangements and will be able to make a recommendation to the public in the near future.

Also on the agenda was changing graduation requirements for incoming freshmen because of curriculum adjustments dictated by the state Legislature. Beginning with the 1984-85 freshman class, students must have 23 credits to graduate, as opposed to the 20 credits required in the past. This ruling will not apply

to students who will be in the sophomore, junior or senior classes next year, just to the incoming freshman class and lower grades.

Another item approved was the decision to offer half-day kindergarten classes for all children next year. The primary purpose for this move is to lower the pupil-teacher ratio. Two sessions will be offered, morning and afternoon, and further information will be released to parents of kindergarten-age children before school begins.

The school's transfer policy was changed to accept no new transfer students who live outside the school district's boundaries. The only exception to this policy will be students in families which already have children attending Munday schools, and such situations will be examined on a case-by-case basis.

The board also handled routine items of approving minutes and paying bills.

County Schools Informed Of Increase In State Aid

Knox County will receive a \$621,200 increase in state aid to schools, according to Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls. A total increase to the 30th District of nearly \$30 million was called for in the recent legislative session to consider education reforms and highway funding.

"The Legislature passed an education bill that will raise teacher salaries, help recapture the school day for academics and return accountability to the education system at all levels," Farabee said. "The bill will strengthen the focus on primary education and will work to improve discipline in the classroom. The education reforms will be a positive and important change for the future of our children and will put Texas in the forefront of public education reform."

It is not yet known how much of the increase will be received by Munday ISD, or how the money can be used. Some state funds are earmarked for specific areas and can be

spent only for those purposes. Local school superintendent Doyle Lowrance has received a copy of the new tax and education bill, but is waiting for official interpretation before outlining how the bill will affect our school system.

Surplus Commodities To Be Distributed

The Aspermont Small Business Development Center will be delivering USDA surplus commodities (cheese, butter, etc.) in Knox County at the following times and locations:

Munday Community Center, Thursday, July 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.; Knox City Community Center, Thursday, July 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; and in Benjamin at the Courthouse on the same date from 1 to 4 p.m.

All applicants must present identification when they pick up these commodities.



KEVIN ALLEN and LINDA SHAKE

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shake of Abilene have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Kevin Hill Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allen of Goree.

The bride-elect graduated from Abilene High School and was a May graduate of Abilene Christian Uni-

versity with a degree in education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Goree High School and attended Midwestern State University and West Texas State University. He is engaged in ranching operations in the Goree area.

The couple has not set a definite wedding date.

Knox County Konnections

L. JANE LOCKNANE
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT - HOME ECONOMICS

A home study course containing information and experiments to help you learn about microwaving with your own oven is now available from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Research studies show that most people use their microwave ovens for simply reheating and defrosting foods, rather than actually cooking. So we are offering this course for people who want to get full cooking use out of their investment in a microwave.

Participants in previous Extension home study courses have reported significant changes in the way they use their microwave ovens after completing the course.

The course contains eight lessons for you to complete at your own pace. The first three lessons include information on the oven, accessories and utensils; factors that influence cooking, reheating and de-

frosting times; and meal planning and recipe conversions.

The remaining five lessons cover microwaving breads and cereals; dairy products; vegetables and fruits; meats; jam, jelly and candy; as well as foods for children to cook. Although these five lessons follow a logical progression, each can stand alone so you can do them in a different order or skip over some.

You can obtain a copy of the microwave basics home study course by mailing a \$3.00 check or money order to cover printing and postage costs to: Microwave Basics, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture Communications (2112) Reed McDonald Building, Room 101, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Or you may call or write me at the county Extension Office, 454-2651, for an order blank.

A Letter Of Thanks

On behalf of the families of both the Noahs and Verhalens, we wish to express publicly our sincerest appreciation to all whose prayers, correspondence, thoughts, and personal contacts helped Velvet, as well as ourselves, through our crisis. Visits, flowers, donations, services, and food provided during the funeral also provided us with the loving strength to realize we were never alone to face our sorrow or our loss. And for you who perhaps may question if your prayers were answered, we include the following prayer, part of a tribute delivered at the Grapevine memorial and Rhineland funeral services by Velvet's husband, John. John omitted the paragraph giving thanksgiving for himself, but we who love him take this opportunity to include his vital, loving role.

THANK YOU, GOD . . . for the nine miraculous years we never should have expected.

. . . for two beautiful children who filled Velvet's life with such meaning and joy; Holly, who gave Velvet the most precious gift of all, her initial strength and will to live; Ryan, our little miracle, who never could have been.

. . . for John, whose strength has endured throughout, whose love and patience overcame each crisis; many less-loving would never have remained through the constant pressures and pain; his protection, provision, support and love continues.

. . . for her families, who remain loving and caring and as such, never denied her, her husband nor children any physical or emotional need within their power to fulfill; who continue to give of time and energies and love; many families would never have sacrificed or united to help.

. . . for her friends, loyal and loving, whose concern and whose help gave her such peace of mind and warmth, whose companionship was always a constant expression of love and treasured memories.

. . . for her attitude, which could have taken so many alternate routes; she was never totally consumed with anger or depression or bitterness or blame, but maintained her wit, her laughter, her lust for life.

. . . for Velvet's influence in our lives and those of her countless friends, all of whom she touched in so many positive ways, truly the most meaningful measure of success and worth.

. . . for her contagious laughter and wit, her memorable personality which mesmerized and captured all she met, her constant unselfishness.

. . . and despite the losses and sorrows and disappointments, for Velvet's undeniable quality to make the most of what life offers; few have lived as full a life in twice the years.

In spite of our sorrow and pain of having seen the one we love so dearly endure so much suffering, THANK YOU for the treasured gift of knowing and loving Velvet, a special lady as unique and special as her name, whose image and influence is a vital part of each of us.

Vera Happenings

By MRS. THELMA COULSTON

Little M'randa Miller celebrated her first birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Miller, with a party at her home Friday, July 6. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hardin, Rhonda and Joe, of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Navratil and Mr. and Mrs. Obb Miller of Gilliland and Mrs. Maddie Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Randal Kinnibrugh and Kyle of Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudell Bratcher were in Seymour Sunday where they attended the Lively, England and Maybelle community homecoming at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gore were

recent visitors with a son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dan Gore and family in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. George McKinney is a patient in the Seymour hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Trainham, and Minka were in Denton Friday through Sunday where they attended the Rice family reunion and visited in the home of a friend, Tommie Sullivan. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sabra Rice, who vacationed in Galveston with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Young of Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beck and Kimberly were in San Marcos Saturday and Sunday to attend the Beck family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Beckey Bowdoin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowdoin.

Weekend visitors in the Dalton Gore home were Mrs. Letha Young and two daughters, Lisa and Mrs. Tommy Graves and little son, Corey, of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gore of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck visited a daughter, Debrah Beck, in Jacksboro Sunday.

Services For George Eiland Held At Lamesa

Services for George R. Eiland Jr., age 66, of Lamesa, were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 16, 1984 from the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa with Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mr. Eiland passed away at 10:05 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at his home in Lamesa after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 17, 1918 in Munday. He was a farmer and cotton ginner and had lived in Lamesa since 1946. He was a Master Sergeant with the Army Air Force in World War II. He married Velma Wiginton July 15, 1944 at Dallas. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner, and a lifelong member of First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Velma; one son, Randy of Lamesa; two daughters, Jan Davis of Atlanta, Georgia, and Phyllis Hill of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Eiland of Lamesa; two sisters, Barbara Walker and Maxine Grammer, both of Lamesa; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the American Lung Association or the Emphysema Association.

Noah Services Held In Rhineland

Velvet (Verhalen) Noah, 34, a former Knox County resident, died at 7:10 p.m. Monday, July 9, at her home in Grapevine.

A memorial service was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at Lucus Funeral Home in Grapevine. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland with Father Bob Strittmatter, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday.

She was born October 14, 1949, in Knox City and married John Noah Jr., on January 2, 1971, in Rhineland. She moved from Houston to Grapevine in 1980 and was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Grapevine.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Bonnie Verhalen, on March 3, 1974.

Mrs. Noah is survived by her husband; a son, Ryan John Noah, and a daughter, Holly Marie Noah, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt L. Verhalen of Knox City; two brothers, Laval Verhalen of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Ronnie Verhalen of Knox City; three sisters, Melanie Whitley of Knox City, Donna Albus of Abilene and Kathy Zaiger of Arlington.

Knox County Hospital News

Patients in the Knox County hospital as of July 16, 1984:

Munday - Lino Perez.
Guthrie - Arlyn Coppedge, Mary Coppedge.

B.V.C.H. - Beatrice Benedict.
Knox City - Edna Eubanks, Dora Followwill, Hazel Clark, Minnie Reeves, James Jackson, George Freeman.

Patients dismissed as of July 16, 1984:

Munday - Barbara Marek, Santos Mendiola and baby girl.

Hamlin - Janie Martinez and baby boy.

Knox City - Christina Agraz.

Community Calendar

July 19 - Chamber of Commerce.
July 23 - Fire Department.
July 24 - Lions Club.
July 25 - Cotton Pest Management Clinic.

Wanted: Experienced rainmaker who guarantees his work!

Collins Fina Service

Will Be Closed

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

For A Vacation

DEPENDABLE

Definition: Capable of being placed in a position of reliance or trust.

In our world today so many things are changing and changing so fast, that what you could depend on yesterday is not even here today, in some cases. For nearly 50 years Smith Drug has been here to serve the people of our community and those in our area. Since 1935 our desire has been to be a place people could depend on, for quality products, for fair prices, for prescription service any time of the day or night. We know we can never do everything right every single time, but we want to. We want to continue to be a place you can depend on for prescription service, and that is why we have two pharmacists on staff - to care for your needs. We appreciate you, our customers, who have given us the opportunity to serve you over these last 49 years, and we will continue to do what we can to stand in a place of dependable service to you.

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WILSONS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.25	USDA GOOD BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Steak LB. \$2.59
SHEDDS COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD LB. CUP. 55¢	HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR .. 99¢
KRAFTS BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. BOT. 83¢	KRAFTS CHEEZ WHIZ 8 OZ. JAR 99¢
LOWRYS Taco Shells . 10 CT. BOX 57¢	SUNSHINE HYDRO COOKIES 17 OZ. BAG \$1.09
FRESH PASCAL CELERY STALK 33¢	SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. 29¢
LARGE GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 29¢	FRESH CRISPY LETTUCE HD. 35¢
STILWELL FROZEN Blackberrys or Strawberries LB. BAG \$1.19	AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN BLUEBERRY WAFFLES 10 OZ. BOX 69¢
POST TOASTIES ... 18 OZ. BOX 95¢	GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. 88¢
HORMEL Vienna Sausage 8 Pac Cans \$2.29	FRENCHS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE with meas.-spoons 10 OZ. 99¢
LIPTONS NEW CASSEROLE Alfrido Noodles & Sauce, 8 OZ. PKG. 83¢	PLANTERS TORTILLA CHIPS 8 OZ. CAN .. \$1.19
DELTA TOWELS LGE. ROLL . . 69¢	DETERGENT TIDE GIANT BOX . \$1.89
	LIQUID LUX 22 OZ. BOT . . 89¢

Farm And Ranch Report

DAVID TUNMIRE
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-AG

Late Season Cotton Pest Management Clinic

A late season cotton pest management clinic is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 25, at the Munday vocational agriculture building. The clinic will start with a short classroom discussion, then move to the field.

A slide program by Emory Boring, Extension entomologist, will show producers which late season insects to watch for, their damage and when control is necessary. In-field evaluations will be demonstrated, along with insect and damage identification by Boring.

Boring will also report on the boll worm moth trapping which Marvin and Vernal Zeissel have been conducting at Rhineland since April 11.

This clinic is being conducted by the Knox County Crops Committee, Vernal Zeissel, Chairman; David Albus, Ray Escobar, Louis Baty, Bernard Brown, Sonny Moore, Clarence Brown, Wayland Hardin, Larry Smith and Randy Jones.

Spider Mites - Tiny Pests Cause Big Problems

Last week Bertha Wilde of Rhineland called me about some small red insects killing her English Walnut tree. After close examination I determined that spider mites were the problem.

Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems. These pests do most of their damage in hot, dry weather. Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60-inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissues and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellow-

ing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane and malathion. As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

Minimum Maintenance Landscaping

The downfall of most home landscapes is the lack of maintenance. It is practically impossible to maintain an attractive landscape without a few hours of care each week. Yet too often the homeowner will tend to plant and forget, thinking that everything will somehow turn out looking okay.

Leaving our landscapes to Mother Nature's care doesn't usually work out, particularly in Texas where summer alone can take a scorching toll. Plants basically are like pets or animals - they must be fed, watered, groomed and occasionally treated for insects or diseases - otherwise they die, or at best live an unhealthy life.

Becoming a "Saturday Slave" to your landscape is not necessary. The trick is in the planning. If possible, plant your landscape in advance - mentally or on paper - and be sure to have definite purpose and place for every plant, tree, shrub or other feature you use. Plant with minimum maintenance in mind.

Here are some do's and don'ts to consider in establishing a minimum maintenance landscape:

-Realizing that few of us have 40 hours or \$40 a week to spend on our landscapes, do eliminate as many "frills" as possible. A good landscape design is based on simplicity, so use only those things that do a definite job in the landscape. Don't just plant for sake of variety.

-Do keep the yard free of ornaments and even trees and shrubs, except for those absolutely needed.

-Do avoid scattered arrangement of flower beds and shrubs. A cluttered yard with many beds and shrubs will require a lot of hand-

edging and clipping. That in itself can become a maintenance nightmare.

-Don't try to grow grass in areas too shady, too dry, too wet, or too steep to be mowed safely. Use ground cover plants in these areas; there are many good ones to select from.

-Don't line walks and driveways with unnecessary plantings or place foundation plants so close to the house that they can't be maintained.

-Do select plants carefully, considering their ultimate size (height and width).

-Don't use fast growing plants which will require constant pruning.

-Do consider the use of native plants since they are obviously adapted to our climate and soil and usually have few pest problems.

-Do use mowing strips or edges along walks, flower beds and around trees and shrubs. These will reduce mowing and edging problems and create a much neater landscape.

-Do use mulches to minimize watering and reduce weeds in flower and shrub beds.

-Don't over-fertilize. Keep plants at minimum fertilization levels and mowing, pruning and trimming will be minimized.

And last but not least, don't confuse low maintenance with no maintenance. Plants will sooner or later need water, fertilizer and care, and the grass must be mowed. The idea is to find the easiest way to do the maintenance jobs which must be done.

One way to keep from becoming that "Saturday Slave" to your landscape is by setting aside a couple of evenings during the week for doing your landscape chores. The long summer evenings, with daylight savings time, make it possible to work late and enjoy the cool evening hours at the same time.

Women's Tourney Set At Crowell

The fifth annual Crowell women's slow-pitch softball tournament will be held August 3, 4 and 5 at the Crowell field.

The first 16 teams to enter will be accepted for this double-elimination tournament. Entry fee is \$85 per team, and teams must furnish their own balls. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place teams, and Most Valuable Player and team sportsmanship prizes will also be awarded. This tourney is ASA sponsored, and ASA umpires will be used.

To enter or for more information, contact Ace Whitley at home after 3 p.m. at 817-684-1474 or Box 736, Crowell, 79227. Camping spaces are available at the field.

Holly Amerson of Houston is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amerson.



INSTRUCTING — Steve LeFevre of Munday High School, center, is shown the proper method for turning a rooster into a capon by Nell and Bob Warren, owners of Warren Pet and Feed Supply in Round Rock, during a poultry workshop for vocational agriculture teachers held June 21-22 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Twenty-three teachers attended the workshop, which was designed to acquaint them with all aspects of poultry raising.

Check Out Library For Summer Enjoyment

If the summer doldrums are upon you, and you're tired of watching reruns on television, the City-County Library has a solution for your problem: spend your evenings with a good book. The library still has several books on loan from the Big Country Library System.

For adult westerns, try *Sidewinder* by John Edson, *Dead Man Range* by Ernest Haycox or *Mayberry's Kill* by William Turner. Adult mysteries include *Go For Broke* by Brennan, *Don't Whistle Macbeth* by David Fletcher and *Every Second Thursday* by Emma Page.

Non-fiction favorites are *Where the Rainbows Wait* by Trent Jones, *The Helper* by Catherine Marshall, *Sports in America* by James Michener, *Portraits in the Wild* by Cynthia Moss and *Duke: A Love Story* by Pat Stacy.

Young readers also have a large selection of new stories and old favorites from which to choose.

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U LOCK IT
U KEEP KEY

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HIGH WATER USE - HOT DRY WEATHER OF CONCERN TO COUNCIL
Citizens of Munday are reminded that *water is precious*
Some timely tips for saving water are set out below:

1. Promptly repair *all leaks* (some leaky commodes use 25,000 gallons per month or more.)
2. Lawn or shrub watering should be early morning or at night on hot days - (please don't let water run down the street).
3. Stopper sink when rinsing dishes - (running taps waste water).
4. Many water saving tips are available on request at city hall. Some other area towns have instituted rationing of water. Until the hot dry weather subsides and lakes or well supplies are bolstered by rainfall, please, won't you help conserve our water voluntarily.

City Council
City of Munday, Texas

NEW! TALLSUP
BIG ENOUGH TO QUENCH ANY THIRST
59¢ 32 OZ. CUP

FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN SOFT DRINK

ALLSUP'S SOUTHWESTERN STYLE
B-B-Q SANDWICH EACH **99¢**

BORDEN'S ASSTD. FLAVORS
ICE CREAM **\$1.79** 1/2 GAL. CTN.

BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM AND DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

WISE COTTAGE FRIED POTATO CHIPS REG. \$1.09 BAG REG AND ASSORTED **89¢**

PEPSI-COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$2.19**

Shurfresh Biscuits 8 OZ. **6/1.00**

Grandma's Rich N Chewy Chocolate Chip Cookies REG. \$1.69 10.5 OZ. **\$1.29**

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
HOT COOKED FOODS- GROCERIES
ICE- MONEY ORDERS- PRODUCE
FOUNTAIN DRINKS- SNACKS

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 

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Your FRIENDLY

AFFILIATED SUPER MARKETS
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WEDNESDAYS
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SPECIALS GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 19-20-21, 1984



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RECORDS CASSETTES
Each \$1.99 Each \$2.49

Fantastic
All Purpose Cleaner
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99¢

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AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT
Regular or Lemon
65-oz. Box **2.99**

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Detergent
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Banquet Frozen Pot Pies
8-oz. Ass't. Kinds
3 For 1.00

Shurfresh Grade "A" Medium EGGS
DOZ. **49¢**

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Iceberg Lettuce
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FRESH GREEN ONIONS OR CELLO BAG RADISHES
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Lb. **1.08**

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Asst. Kinds, 8-oz.
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SHURFRESH ALL MEAT Franks
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Mrs. Smith's Thaw & Serve Pie Cream Pies
13-oz. Size Assorted Kinds Each
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CRACKER JACK
Caramel Coated Popcorn & Peanuts
1-oz. Boxes
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1-Lb. Pkg. Quarters **69¢**

Summertime Food Savings ... FOR LESS!

DEL MONTE Sweet Peas or Spinach
Your Choice
2 CANS 1.00

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
Regular or Lite
16-oz. Can **79¢**

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Cut, French Style or No Salt (Limit 3)
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8-oz. Cans **5 1.00**

Del Monte Sliced Peaches
Regular or Lite
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JENO'S Frozen PIZZAS
Assorted Kinds Each **99¢**

COKE
REGULAR, DIET or CAFFEINE FREE
2-Liter Bottle **99¢**

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All Grinds
1-Lb. Can **2.49**

Breast O' Chicken TUNA
Oil or Water Pack
6.5-oz. Can **69¢**

Gladiola Flour
5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 