

The Munday Courier
(USPS 917-740)
Munday, Texas 76371
Phone 422-4314

Marion Waggoner Publisher
Sue Baker Editor
Published at Munday, Texas 76371 every Thursday, except the first week in July and the week following December 25.

Entered as second class mail at the post office at Munday, Texas, Nov. 11, 1971. Second class postage paid at Munday, Texas 76371. Publication number 917740.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be mailed to: The Munday Courier, Box 130, Munday, Texas 76371.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year in Knox and adjoining counties \$7.00
One year in Texas \$9.00
One year elsewhere \$10.00
NOTICE - Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Mrs. Pete Hatfield underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital recently and is now home.

Happy Birthday



We Love You

Benjamin News

By MRS. GLADENE GREEN

HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Barrientes were honored with a housewarming Saturday afternoon in their new home in Benjamin. The guests were served cake, punch and cookies by hostesses Janie Saucedo and Yolanda Herrera. Guests were also given a tour of the Barrientes' new home. The house is in the south part of Benjamin and was built by Tracy Cartwright and Jerry Parker. The honorees received many nice and useful gifts.

TENNIS NEWS

Submitted by Mickey Smith
Coach Vernon Smith and his wife, Wilma, took Wendy Pollock and Mickey Smith to play in the Region II doubles tennis competition in Abilene last week. The girls won a match with Bellevue on Monday, April 20. The game count was 6-1; 6-2. On Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. the girls played Muenster and won, 4-6; 6-4; 6-4. About 11:30 a.m. the girls played Santa Anna in the semi-finals. They lost 6-2; 7-5. Wendy and Mickey played Byers for third place and won by a game count of 2-6; 6-0; 6-3. Coach Smith and Wilma are very proud of the girls and their accomplishments. Mickey is a senior and is the daughter of Coach and Mrs. Smith. Wendy, a sophomore, is the daughter of Jan Pollock. We hope to see Wendy advance on to state next year.

TRIP TO VERNON

By Lauren Reed
On the 22nd of April, the Benjamin juniors and seniors toured Vernon Regional Junior College. The first order of the day, after arriving, was registration. We then were instructed as to what courses we could sit in on during the day. Some of these were cosmetology, farm management and fashion designing. We also toured the dorms, and were given a cost estimate of living

in the dorm. We also visited the recreation room and laundry room. After we sat in on some of the classes, we were guests of the college for the noon meal.

The students enjoyed the entire day and felt it was a great learning experience.

HERE 'n THERE

Toni Benson, 15-year-old daughter of Slick and Darlene Benson returned home Thursday after several days in a Wichita Falls hospital. Toni is feeling better and should be back to her normal teen-age routine before long.

Julia Propps accompanied by Mabel Moorhouse of Amarillo, has returned from a trip to New Mexico. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morgan and Jason in Los Alamos, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Propps Jr. in Albuquerque. They returned to Amarillo to spend Easter with Mrs. Zell Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dikes and family of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with her mother, Lucille McCanlies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Golden of Springtown spent the weekend with his parents, the A. Goldens.

Mrs. Lona Feemster of Vera was a Sunday guest of her daughter and family, the Bobby Robersons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Melton and grandchildren, Jason and Kobi Melton of Quitaque, spent the weekend with the Jackie Young family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Green were dinner guests of the Ron Glens in Wichita Falls Saturday night.

Lunchroom Menu

May 4-8
ELEMENTARY
Monday - Spaghetti and meatballs, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk.

Tuesday - Corn dogs, macaroni salad, English peas, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Goulash, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday - Chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, Jello with fruit, cookies, milk.

Friday - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, French fries, peaches, candied fruit, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
Monday - Roast and gravy - sweet potatoes, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, batter bread, cake, milk.

Wednesday - Tacos, beans, lettuce wedge, peanut clusters, milk.

Thursday - Pigs in blanket, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, Special K cookies, milk.

Friday - Tuna and cheese sandwiches, French fries, catsup, cobbler, milk.

PCA To Hold Annual Meeting In Stamford

Rolling Plains Production Credit Association will have its 47th Annual Stockholders Meeting Friday, May 1, in the City Auditorium at Childress, for stockholders, wives and guests in the Matador and Childress office areas. The second section will be held Saturday, May 2, at the High School Auditorium in Stamford, for stockholders, wives, and guests in the Munday, Spur and Stamford office areas.

Report On Wheat Exports

The scattered rainfall that occurred recently brought temporary relief to most of the Hard Winter Wheat Belt. Accompanying these showers were cool temperatures which have also been welcomed by those farmers having maturing stands of new crop wheat. Sunshine returned, but the nights continued to remain cool, providing an ideal environment for maturity for these new crop stands. Additional moisture over many areas would still be welcomed, as so far, most rainfall has just helped replenish topsoil moisture and more is needed to provide subsoil moisture as well as runoff for creeks and livestock ponds.

Markets during the week continued to rally, first on rumors which circulated widely that an end to the U. S./U. S. R. grain embargo was imminent. These rumors were changed to fact as President Reagan announced an end to the embargo. Even though the overall market trend for the week was up approximately three cents per bushel to the farmer, country selling was contained to a minimum by those farmers still holding their supplies of last year's crop.

Even though Brazil passed again, Mexico did buy approximately 11.2 million bushels of U. S. Hard Red Winter wheat, for both rail and vessel shipment during May/June/July. That country also purchased approximately 5.0 million bushels of U. S. sorghum and/or No. 3 corn for May/June shipment.

According to USDA's figures released last week, only approximately 3.0 million bushels of wheat still remain to be shipped to the U. S. S. R. under the amount allotted by the embargo and the fifth and final year of the U. S./U. S. S. R. agreement.

Export wheat inspections in the week ended April 16 amounted to 30.1 million bushels, as compared to 29 million the previous week, bringing the total aggregate since June 1 to 1,296,000,000 this year, as compared to 1,148,000,000 for the same period last year. With only 6 1/2 weeks remaining to ship prior to June 1 it appears we would have to ship approximately 35 million bushels a week in order to meet the Government's projected export inspections of 1,525,000,000 bushels.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at both sections. Business session is scheduled to begin promptly at 10:00 a.m., and a barbecue meal will follow.

Highlighting the business session will be guest speaker, Dr. Jim Scott, humorist from Oklahoma.

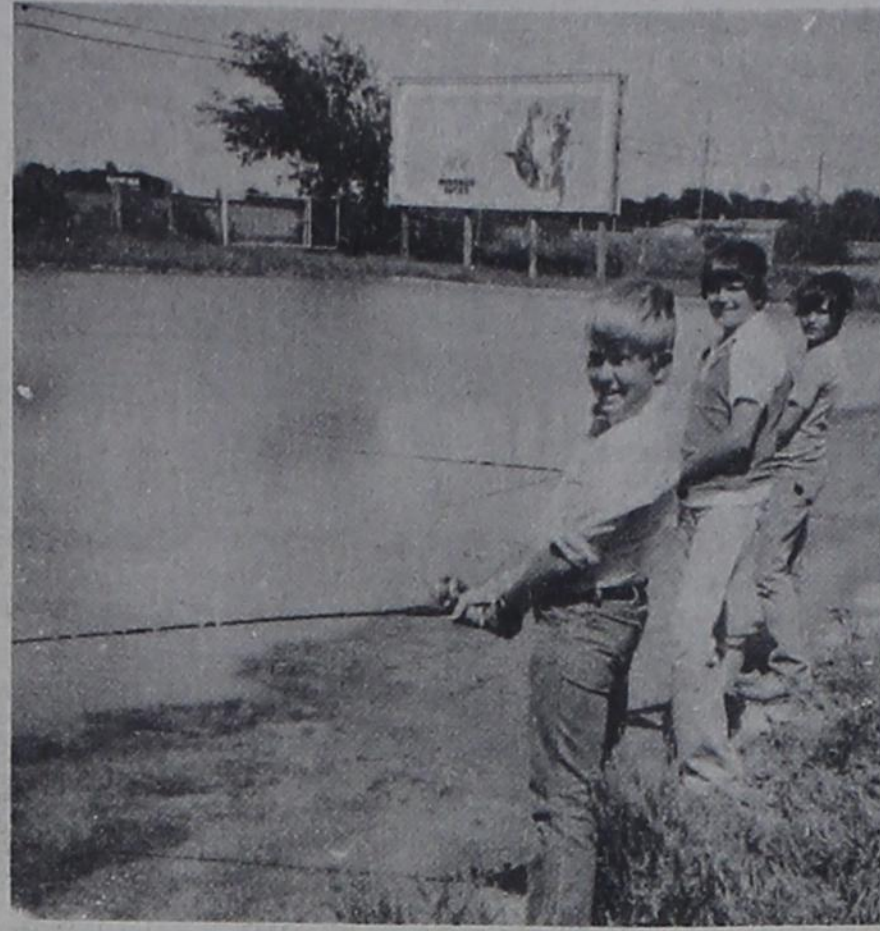
Other items on the agenda include the election of two directors. Term of Director W. J. Boykin of Northfield, now serving as Board Chairman; and the term of Director B. H. DeBusk of Anson will expire with the date of the annual meeting. Nominees for expiring term of Boykin are W. J. Boykin and Hoyt Russell of Paducah. B. H. DeBusk and John Pike of Rule have been nominated for the position held by DeBusk.

Director Garon Tidwell of Munday will be giving the Report from the Board, and President R. C. Cobb will present the Managers report. Billie J. Holley of Paducah, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will give the Nominating Committee report.

Rolling Plains Production Credit Association serves the credit needs of farmers and ranchers in a 16-county area of the Rolling Plains of Texas consisting of: Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Motley, Shackelford, Stonewall, and part of Briscoe County.

The present Board of Directors includes W. J. Boykin, Chairman, Northfield; W. H. Williams, Vice-Chairman, Spur; B. H. DeBusk, Anson; Dan Henard Jr., Wellington; and Garon B. Tidwell, Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Hobert have returned from a trip to Honolulu. Their daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Gil Carriaga of West Covina, Calif. joined them there.



FISHING AT THE TANK just east of Stewart Animal Hospital are Neil Waggoner, Left, Russell Smith and Chris Baker.

Fishing's A Good Way To Relax After School!

Boys need a form of relaxation after a hard day at school during the early spring.

Three local boys, Neil Waggoner, Russell Smith and Chris Baker, found the ideal way to relax after school hours last Monday. They got their rods and reels and cast their wits with the

finny tribe in Doc Stewart's fishing pond just east of the animal hospital.

Stewart became helpful for a while, and set about digging earthworms for the three fishermen. Then he thought about what "all work and no play" does for Jack, so he left the boys to

their own resources.

When the Courier photographer arrived, the three boys were busily engaged in baiting and rebaiting their hooks with not too much success. They had placed four of the little perch on their stringers, however.

As their picture was snapped, they asked about taking a picture of the fish and were told we needed more fish. "When we catch a whole lot, we'll bring them by The Courier office," they said.

As we were departing, two more fishermen, Scott Jackson and Mark Brown, arrived. They said they strung a total of 45 fish at this same pond Sunday afternoon—and were ready to beat this record!

Looks like fishing gets into a person's blood at an early age these days!

1,000 Jeans Per Acre

High-yield cotton growers raise enough fiber per acre to produce more than 1,000 men's jeans. According to processors, a 480-pound bale of cotton yields 330 pairs of men's jeans. They can also turn the same amount of fiber into 764 men's shirts, 896 women's blouses, 1,217 T-shirts, 542 skirts, 782 bath towels, 364 dresses or 3,015 diapers. At 90 cents a pound for fiber, a farmer's stake in each pair of jeans is about \$1.30.

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VARSITY BOYS
Continued from Page 1

this event with a 40'4 1/4" throw. Lester placed second in the discus with 129'5 3/4". Moses Dena was sixth in the discus with 110'10".

Coach Lowrey Comments

I was real proud of the way we competed at district. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity performed about the best we could.

Our track people have worked hard and have shown a gradual, steady improvement since the beginning of track season. I feel a third place finish in the Varsity division was about as good as we can do.

At the district meet we had our best performance in the 400 meter at 45.46. Paul Wright ran his season's best and career best in the 400 meter with 52.38. Danny Sloan ran his season's best and career best in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:50.53. Our 1600 meter relay ran its season's best with 3:37.95. Kevin Smith tied his season and career best with a 6'6" jump. Victor Shields had a career and season's best in the shot put and placed third with 43'8".

However, our real improvement is measured by comparing our performance this season with the records of last season.

We improved in every event with the exception of pole vault, shot put, discus and long jump.

In the 400 meter relay we improved from last season's 49.5 to a 45.46.

Our JV 400 meter relay improved from 50.6 last season to 47.75 this year.

In the 800 meter Stephen Kuehler ran a 2:06.19 this season as opposed to a 2:10 for last season's best record.

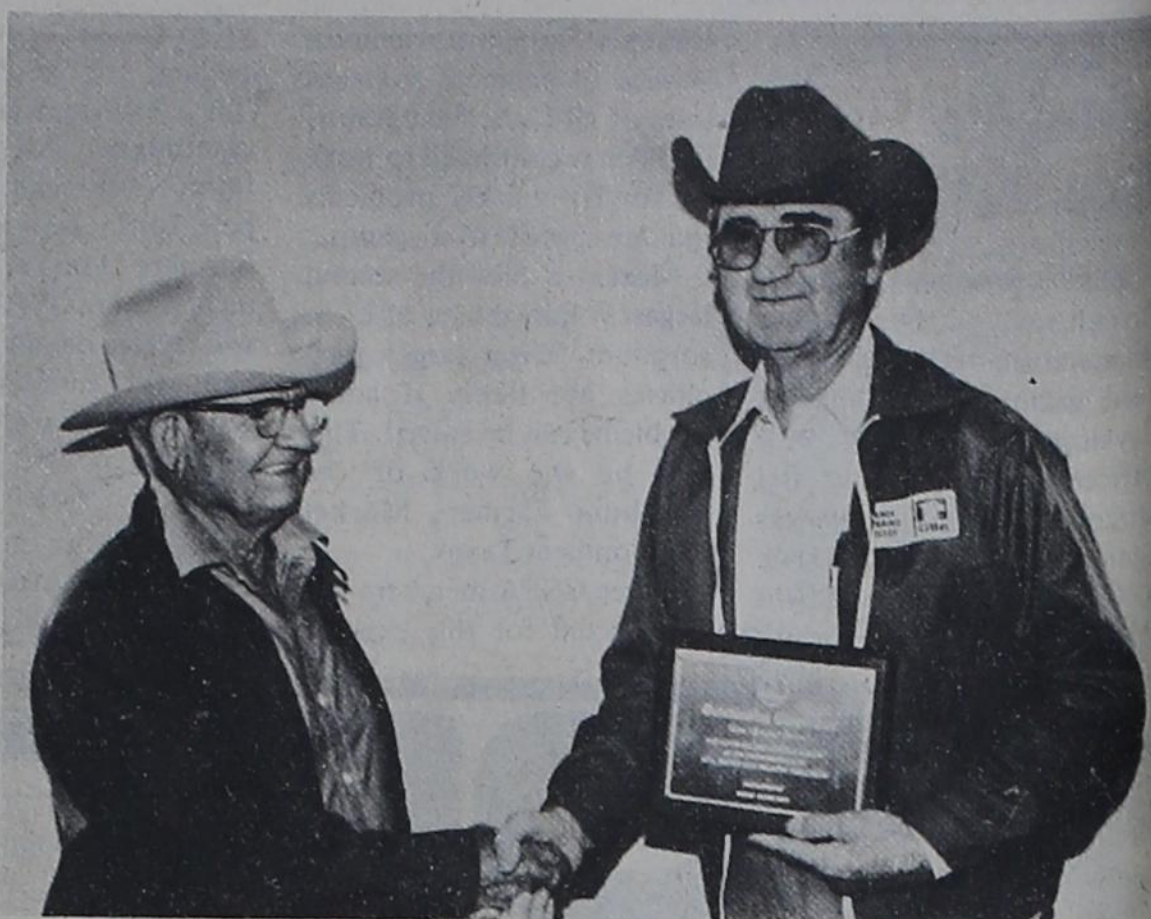
In the high hurdles Quinn Smith had a best of 17.55 compared to 18.2 last season. Paul Wright's tops for this year in the 400 meter is 52.36 over last season's 54.4.

Quinn Smith bettered last season's 45.2 in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with 44.40. In the 100 meter dash Lawrence Collier ran a 11.13 which was an improvement over his own time of last season of 11.4.

In the 200 meter dash Victor Shields had a season's best of 23.09 as opposed to his best for last year of 23.6.

The 1600 meter relay team, in running at 3:37.95 bettered last year's mark of 3:44.0. The JV 1600 meter relay had a season's best of 3:50.42 which bettered last season's mark of 4:02.6.

Kevin Smith's 6'6" performance in



JOHNNY (ELDEN) MOORE, on the left in the above photo, was named the "Outstanding Conservation Cooperator of the Year" by the Wichita-Brazos Soil and Water Conservation District in April. The award was presented to Mr. Moore at the Knox City Lions Club meeting by L. D. Offutt, pictured at right, chairman of the District. Mr. Moore is commended for his initiative and efforts to conserve and protect our natural resources. Mr. Moore is sincerely interested in not only his personal benefits but also the many benefits the community will reap from his efforts. Johnny has recently completed an erosion control dam and grassed waterway which will protect the Goree cemetery from gully erosion. He has also installed parallel terraces and other grassed waterways to protect our valuable prime cropland. Johnny is to be commended for his many efforts.

high jump is four inches better than his last year's 6'2".

In the 1600 meter run Danny Sloan's 4:50.53 eclipsed last year's mark of 4:56.0.

I feel the quality of our high school track program has definitely improved as shown by the improvement in the different events.

At the beginning of the season our goal was to try to build a well balanced track team which would center around two strong relay teams. Our relay teams have placed in every meet this season and looking toward next year, should be considered as definite threats to qualify for the regional meet.

I expect, next season, for our 400 meter relay team to be running consistently in the 44's. In the 1600 meter relay I expect the team to run under 3:30 next year.

I further feel that next season the Moguls will be a definite contender for the district track championship.

I certainly have appreciated our two senior trackmen, Stephen Kuehler and

Kevin Smith, and the effort and leadership they have both put forth during the season.

Track is no different than any other sport - the more veteran participants you have the stronger overall team you will have.

Hopefully next season we will have several veterans back as well as more seniors to participate in track.

FLOWERS GALORE

Continued from Page 1

boreal award, creativity award and an award of merit.

In horticulture (iris division), Mrs. Ursel Phillips won an award of merit.

Best of show was an iris named Southern Comfort shown by Flora Lee Floyd, who won two other awards in addition: a blue ribbon and an award of merit.

The Arboreal award went to Mrs. Marjorie Kirschner in the green shrub division, a Deutzia.

Arrangements were displayed to

represent various holiday seasons, all of which were very colorful.

An Arbor Day display won three awards for Mrs. Kirschner: a blue ribbon, tri-color award and the creativity award.

For Easter, there was the Easter beagle, a blue ribbon winner for Mrs. Tommy Adams.

The attractive Fourth of July display brought a blue ribbon to Mrs. Sara Offutt.

Mrs. Adams was also voted a blue ribbon and creativity award for Thanksgiving, a dried arrangement.

A Charlie Brown Christmas was an arrangement representing a White Christmas. Ursel Phillips won a blue ribbon for her artistic work.

For Valentine, a "Be My Valentine" corsage took a blue ribbon for Marjorie Kirschner.

The junior achievement award went to Kent and Bryan Latham in this division.

An "outside entry" by Mrs. Lala Morgan won three blue ribbons for her.

So another Munday Garden Club flower show ended. As one lingered among the amazing floral displays and arrangements, it would have been proper to use the words of Charlie Brown: "Good grief, they're all so pretty I just hate to leave out!"

Show Judges Give Favorable Report

Two certified judges from Quanah, Mrs. Iris Roberts and Mrs. Redford Howard, judged all entries in the Munday Garden Club's annual flower show last Friday.

They commented after judging the show that they had judged a number of shows this year, but the one here at Munday was the best of their judging tour. They praised the quality and freshness of all entries, and noted, too, that the flowers were free of insects.

The entry, "Southern Comfort" won the award of merit for Mrs. Flora Lee Floyd, and the judges called it "the perfect iris".

MUNDAY GIRLS

Continued from Page 1

a little behind but in contact with the lead for the first 400 meters. Then she began to make her move down the back stretch. The Albany girl tried to fight her off but didn't have it when she came in the final straight. Caroline began to move into her sprint and the race was hers. Her time of 2:20.76 bettered her regional time last year.

She is in a position to defend her fourth consecutive state title. We know there will be some in Austin that are good, but I have confidence in Caroline.

Our 800 meter relay ran their best time of the season, placing third (after the disqualification of Hamlin for running out of the lane). They ran the sixth best time in the state, with a time of 1:46.52, which is a new school record.

If you better yourself and run the best time you have ever run, you have

nothing to be ashamed of. It was a photo finish between second and third.

One pleasant surprise was that Darla placed sixth in shot put with her best throw of 35'6 1/2". This kind of throw as a sophomore is something to build on and look forward to. She bettered herself at regional by two feet over her performance at district.

One disappointment we had was that Elaine Jones placed fourth in the 100 meter dash. She told me afterward, "I don't feel I ran a good race." She ran two outstanding legs on the relay.

In placing fourth with 43 points I was very pleased with the performance of everyone. I felt we pretty well took care of our business the whole weekend.

We will probably attend a State qualifiers meet this Saturday at Brownwood. All divisions will be grouped together, and the competition will be the best in the state. It will be held at Gordon Wood Stadium, with pre-lims at 2:00 p.m.

West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Elects Officers

Burvin Hines, senior vice president of the First City National Bank of Arlington, was selected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on April 17, at the closing session of the 63rd annual convention held in El Paso.

Other officers elected for 1981-82 included Joe A. Kloesel, Midland, president-elect; Harry Clark, Midland, vice president of finance and membership; Douglas Boren, Lubbock, vice president of program and work; Robert Woolter, Fort Worth, vice president of special events; C. C. Elliott, Abilene, treasurer; and Jack Pilon of Brownwood, chairman of the board.

M. C. McGee of Wichita Falls was elected vice president for District III,

which includes the Munday-Knox City area.

W. R. (Bill) Baker, superintendent of the Knox City School System, was named on the board of directors.

M. L. Wiggins of Munday was in attendance at this annual convention. Wiggins has represented Munday for a number of years as a director, and was voted a lifetime director in the organization several years ago.

Mrs. Floyd Reed Sr. is a patient in the Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls. She underwent surgery last Friday and is showing improvement.



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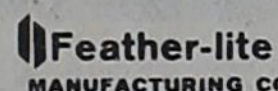
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HONORED AS YARD OF THE MONTH by Munday Garden Club judges is the yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrary. The beautiful iris now in their prime caught the eye of the judges because so many iris in Munday have already bloomed. It is worth a drive by to enjoy the many colorful blooms.

Future Holds Smaller, Self-Sufficient Farms

Cotton and cattle will continue to lead Texas' \$10 billion agriculture industry in the years ahead, but the era of the suburban farmer is at hand.

Within the next 20 years, many rural areas will be broken into small tracts of no more than 10 or 20 acres, said Dr. W. E. Black, economist in marketing and public policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For the most part, these will be single-family homesteads, owned by city people who prefer the country life.

"We'll see more of a self-sufficiency type of agrarian economy," Black said. "Such a family would keep a cow or two, raise its own vegetables, maybe even market some of its surplus."

This type of rural land use pattern is developing in most rapidly growing metropolitan areas, Black said. The urban regions are eventually ringed by small "country estates" owned primarily by the affluent who have big-city jobs and rural lifestyles.

As a result, Black said, it's the medium sized farms nearest the cities that are being broken up into smaller tracts. Meanwhile, there will be more consolidation of

large commercial farms; they will be fewer in number and larger in size.

These developments toward fewness and bigness continue. In 1976, for example, 2 percent of Texas farms and ranches produced 54 percent of the state's food and fiber, he noted. By 1990, the state's top 2 percent will produce nearly 70 percent of the state's agricultural products.

Nationally, the number of family farms is declining while the number of corporate farms is increasing, Black said. Corporate farms now represent only 7 percent of the country's farms, but they already account for 35 percent of all farm produce.

Corporations, Black explained, are a logical means for making farming more integrated--for bringing the production, processing and marketing functions under one management.

More farm families themselves are incorporating for tax purposes, especially as it concerns the transfer of the farm from one generation to the next.

Black said the costs of farming will more than double between now and 1990. Leading the way will be increasingly higher costs for energy, water, transportation

and labor.

"And I think we've seen the last of farmers being paid not to farm; there'll be no more government set-asides," Black said. "I think we've going to have what amounts to all-out agricultural production, largely because of the very vigorous demands by foreign countries for our food."

Horse Shows Being Planned At Knox City

Plans are being made for two horse shows at the Knox City arena in the near future. The first will be a 5-county show on May 16, and the second show will be the annual Knox County All Trophy Open Horse Show, which will be held June 13. Starting time for both shows will be 10 a.m.

The 5-county show, which will be limited to residents of Knox, Foard, Haskell, Baylor and King counties, will feature novice classes, as well as regular classes for two youth age divisions. There will also be open classes which are available for adult or youth.

The show will be judged by Jimmy Poole of Stephenville, with trophies being awarded to first place and ribbons through sixth place.

The inclusion of the novice class is to encourage participation of beginning riders in the area, as is the limitation of entries to the five county area.

The annual All Trophy Open Horse Show, formerly held at the Benjamin arena, will be held in the Knox City arena. Dave Whitaker of Lubbock will judge the show. There will be two youth age divisions and an open division in the performance section, which will also feature halter classes.

Trophies will be awarded through fourth place and buckles will be given to high point winners in each age division.

For more information, contact Mrs. Joe Boone, Knox City, 817-658-3916, or Bob Cude, Goree, 817-436-3111.

Sorghum Farmers In Market Team To Mexico

Three sorghum growers will be chosen to participate in a Sorghum Farmers Market Development Team to Mexico next fall as part of Grain Sorghum Producers Association's market development work. The team will work with U. S. and Mexican Government officials, Mexican grain importers and the Latin American

Director of U. S. Feed Grains Council.

The National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) began feed grains foreign market development in 1958, with offices in Rome, Italy and Bogota, Columbia. It was from this effort, that U. S. Feed Grains Council was formed to work with

USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service to promote overseas sales of all U. S. feed grains. GSPA has continued to work on foreign market problems that are specific to sorghum.

Mexico is now the second largest volume buyer of U. S. sorghum. Even larger purchases are likely if some problems can be solved. This will be the work of the Sorghum Farmers Market Development Team.

Three GSPA members will be selected for this expense

paid (travel, meals and lodging) trip at the end of GSPA's current membership campaign. All sorghum farmers are eligible to compete for a position on the Farmers Market Development Team. GSPA members will receive details in the mail and will contact sorghum growers who are not GSPA members.

Call in your news to The Courier on Monday, 422-4314.

AT SISTER'S HOME

Mrs. Irene Claburn, who was hospitalized several weeks ago with heart problems, has been released from the Knox County Hospital and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Moore of Goree.



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14 OZ. NO. 26-400


- * Starts brighter, stays brighter than the leading premium wax
- * Goes on smoother and wipes off easier than the leading premium wax
- * In the sun or shade
- * Takes less than an hour for a beautiful shine





'SHINES LIKE THE SUN' LIQUID CAR WAX
16 OZ. NO. 26-401

YOUR CHOICE \$4.19





SILICONE GLAZE
* Self-shining polymer glaze
* A fast glossy shine with no buffing

No. 26-394 OSBORNE'S **\$1.99**





SUPER POLY
* Guaranteed to outbead, outshine--outlast the leading professionally applied poly treatment.
* Easy one-step poly sealant
* Cleans, shines, water resistant seal

No. 26-395 OSBORNE'S **\$5.88**






'SHINES LIKE THE SUN' VINYL CONDITIONER
* For all vinyl surfaces
* Effective on certain leather, plastic, rubber and wood grain surfaces
* Cleans as it shines


12 OZ. NO. 26-396 OSBORNE'S **\$3.19**





GAS MISER
* Extra strength formula cleans: for improved engine performance, increased gas mileage
* In an easy pour plastic bottle

No. 26-414 OSBORNE'S **\$1.35**






RUGGED WESTERN STYLE BLANKET AUTO & TRUCK SEAT COVER

Handy pocket for: Maps-Tools-Books-Guns-Personal Items-Everything.
Easy Installation-Washable-Laces on, Has Gun Holster Built In
Sizes for Regular and Compact Pick Ups.

No. 1-301-316 OSBORNE'S **\$26.50**



DURALON® DS RADIAL POLYESTER/STEEL-WHITWALL

Size	OSBORNE'S	Excise Tax	Total Price Including Ex. Tax
P185/75R13	\$43.50	\$1.93	\$45.43
P185/75R14	\$46.50	\$2.04	\$48.54
P195/75R14	\$49.00	\$2.26	\$51.26
P205/75R14	\$51.00	\$2.37	\$53.37
P215/75R14	\$54.00	\$2.52	\$56.52
P205/75R15	\$52.50	\$2.50	\$55.00
P215/75R15	\$56.50	\$2.64	\$59.14
P225/75R15	\$58.50	\$2.85	\$61.35
P235/75R15	\$61.95	\$3.06	\$65.01

Prices On Radial Tires Include Free Installation and Computer Spin Balance.

Seed-Fertilizer-Chemicals

We Are Dealers For

Cascot Cotton Seed

Certified Cascot BRI-B2-L7

Select Lankart 611

Greenbug Resistant Seeds

Warner Taylor-Evans Funks

R. C. Young Seeds

STOCKMAN'S PRIDE HYBRID SUDAN
RED TOP CANE

KOW KANDY
RED TOP KANDY

Fertilizer..

Custom Application - Liquid or dry

Good Supply of all Fertilizer

Anhydrous Ammonia

Chemicals..

Milogard

Atrazine

Thimet

Treflan

Temik

Roundup

Disyston

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SEED,
FERTILIZER AND CHEMICAL NEEDS.

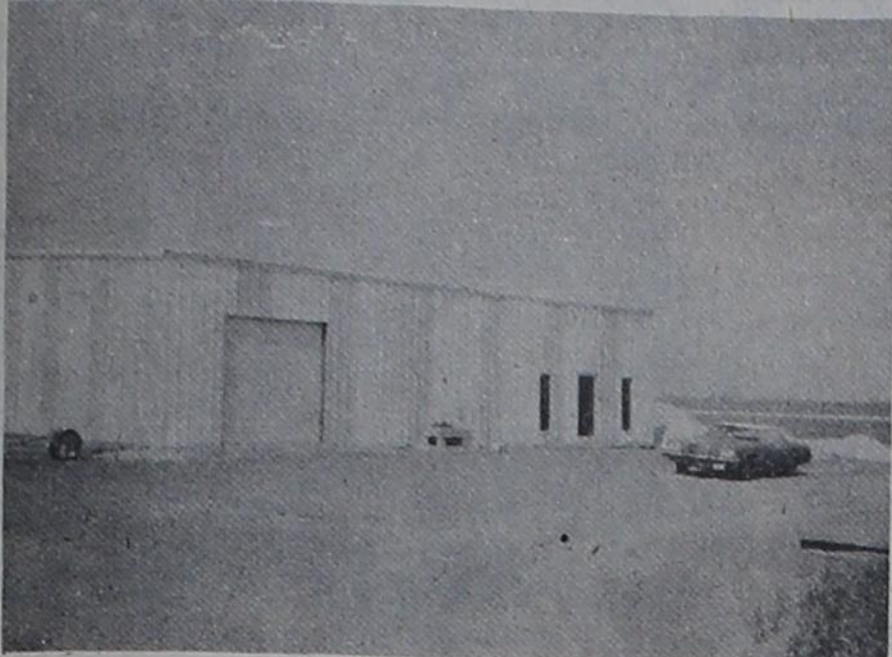
Zeissel Bros., Inc.

Fertilizer & Seed

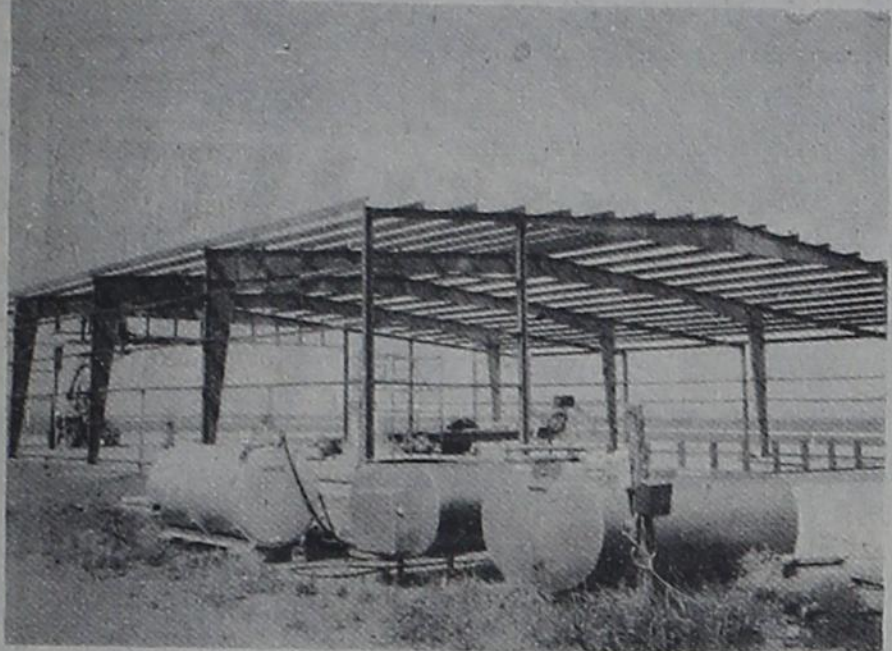
Phone 422-4606

2 miles west of Rhineland on FM 2534

We Reduce Prices - Never Quality



COMPLETION is very near on the new facility of Petty Flying Service, owned by Jim Cottingham. The building, located at Munday Municipal Airport, is getting its finishing touches and Mr. Cottingham is expecting to open there in a month to six weeks. Telephone service was being installed earlier this week.



THE BUILDING that will house Christensen Aviation, Inc. in the near future is under construction at Munday Municipal Airport and can possibly be completed in two to three weeks, according to Homer Rolston, contractor. When the contractor's outside work is finished, the inside work can begin. Mr. Rolston explained that high winds have been a problem with construction progress.

to review these offerings, and the space to publish those that merit it.

Sincerely,
A. Dolores Lambeth
Postmaster

Hutchens Couple Celebrate 72nd Anniversary
Dear Editor,

Enclosed is my check for renewal of the Munday paper. I really enjoy reading it. It is like getting a letter from home.

My wife and I celebrated our 72nd wedding anniversary in January and also her 91st birthday. She is now in the Oak Manor rest home. They gave a big party for all who had birthdays in January.

We received a letter on our anniversary from President and Nancy Reagan and one from Governor Clements.

I enjoy the news from Leisure Lodge, and I have a lot of old acquaintances and friends who live there. May God bless each and every one of them.

s/Clyde Hutchens
Flatonia, Texas 78941

Greeting to Courier staff:

Enclosed find my check for another year's subscription to my home town paper. Even though I lived in Munday for four years, it was the place we went shopping, to see the doctor (Dr. R. L. Newsom), to the movies, to the bank, etc.

We really lived, until 1956 (except the four years in Munday) in the Hefner community.

Ruby B. Wickham
Irving, Texas

Menu For Senior Citizens

Monday, May 4 - Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, English peas, cookies and rolls.

Wednesday, May 6 - German sausage, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and fruit cobbler.

Friday, May 8 - Chicken/turkey casserole, mixed vegetables, buttered squash, pudding.

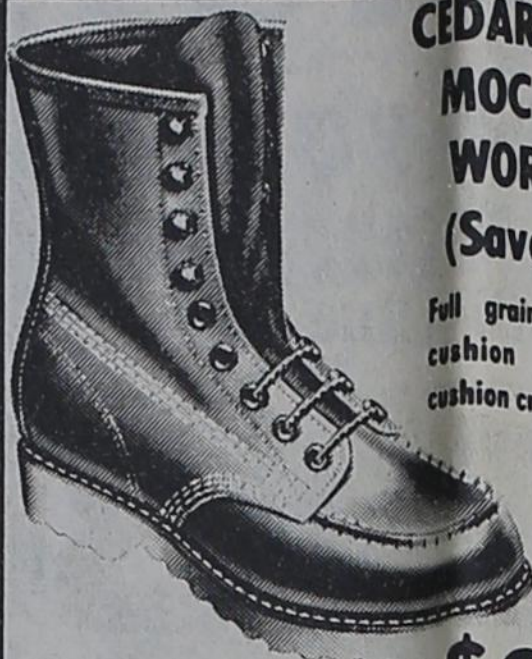
LOCAL
Joe and Julie Hughes and Laura, of Midland, were here for the funeral of her grandfather, Hoyt Gray, and visited her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Gray and Jerry.

OSBORNES

Phone 422-4851

Prices Good thru May 2, 1981

Munday, Texas



CEDAR CREST 8" MOC TOE TOE WORK BOOT (Save \$5.00)

Full grain glove leather. Full cushion insole. Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

No. 16-9555 OSBORNES

\$27.50

WESTERN STRAW HATS

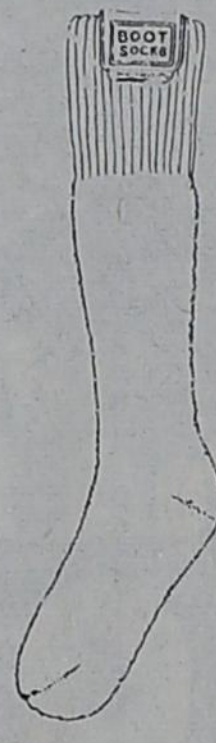


A large selection of western straw styles available.

PRICED FROM

\$6.99 TO \$9.99

MEN'S BOOT SOCK



16" leg height with 6" knitted stay-- up top. 80% cotton 20% nylon. One size fits sizes 10 thru 13. White only.

No. 1861 OSBORNES

\$1.39 PR.

AMITY



MEN'S BILLFOLDS

Popular identifier body billfold style in man-made materials that look like genuine leather. Attractive price.

No. 86-50 OSBORNES

\$5.95

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sue,

Well, another year has passed and it is time to renew The Munday Courier. We enjoy the paper very much so please send it another year.

George Gaines
Yuba City, Calif.

Dear Editor:

The week of April 26 through May 2, the Postal Service, the National Council of Teachers of English and the National Association of Elementary School Principals, will be sponsoring National Letter-Writing Week.

The focus of this year's NLWW observance will be on the importance of letters in expressing one's own opinions and in shaping the opinions of others.

Ed Asner, who portrays the title role of the crusty but warmhearted and wise city editor of the fictional Los Angeles Tribune on the Lou Grant television show, is serving with Postmaster General William F. Bolger as chairman of NLWW.

Posters throughout the nation will feature a picture of Mr. Asner at his news desk, copy pencil in hand, urging: "A letter to the editor is democracy in action. Get in the act and write."

Classroom teachers will be encouraging their students during NLWW to write letters to your newspaper, expressing themselves on local, national or international issues. I sincerely hope you will be able to find the time

CUT, SLICE, PARE, PEEL & BONE

with this one little knife.

For a limited time we are offering Chicago Cutlery's new 3" Parer/Boner at this special price.

Chicago Cutlery No. 102S

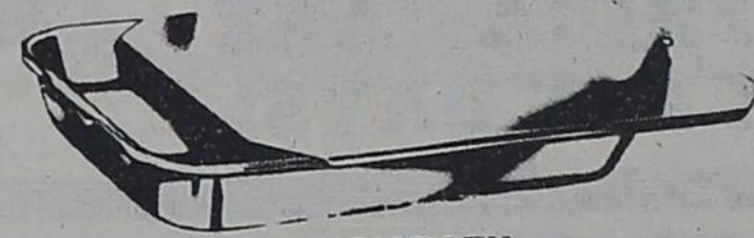
SPECIAL PRICE

No. 70-705 OSBORNES

\$3.98

This Parer/Boner is excellent for cutting, slicing, paring and peeling foods. Also it has just the right flex, shape and sharpness for boning poultry.

See this Parer/Boner and the entire Chicago Cutlery line of quality knives and gift sets



VOLLRATH

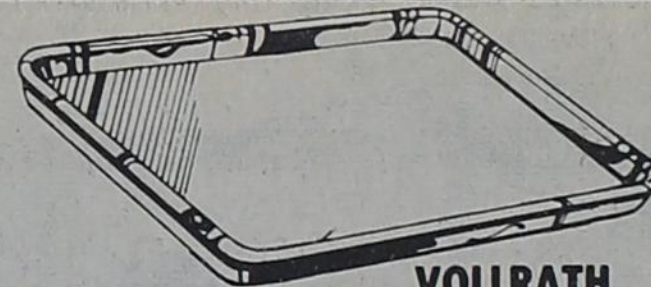
COVERED BAKE PAN

Bake and take your favorite cake or dessert to parties, socials, club meetings. Tight-fitting cover protects contents, slides off easily. Use pan without cover for open pan roasting; or use cover alone for baking cookies. 13 3/4" x 9 1/2" x 2".

No. 75-323 OSBORNES

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

\$9.98



VOLLRATH

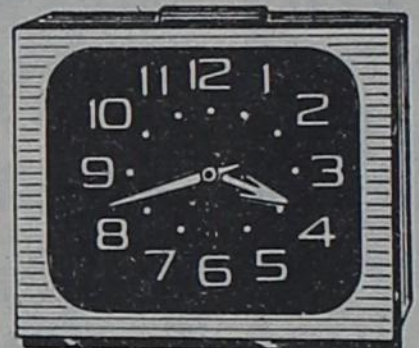
CAKE ROLL PAN

Use for brownies, biscuits, cookies, or open pan roasting.

Size 15" x 10 1/2" x 1 1/2"
No. 75-343 OSBORNES

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

\$5.19



WESTCLOX DASH DROWSE DIALITE CLOCK

Distinctive two-tone case with highly legible dial. Drowse feature for extra sleep, with softly lighted dial. Tan or Black. 4" high, 4 1/2" wide.

No. 72-251, 252 OSBORNES

\$6.88

ROLLING PLAINS

— PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION —

47th Annual Stockholders Meeting

Friday, May 1

STOCKHOLDERS IN THE MATADOR AND CHILDRESS OFFICES

City Auditorium
Childress, Texas

Saturday, May 2

STOCKHOLDERS IN THE MUNDAY SPUR AND STAMFORD OFFICES

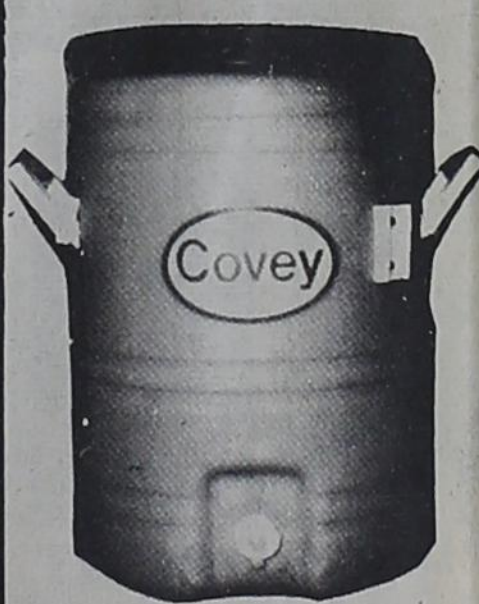
High School Auditorium
Stamford, Texas

DR. JIM SCOTT, HUMORIST, WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SECTIONS OF THE MEETING

- ★ Registration — 9:30 A.M.
- ★ Business Session — 10:00 A.M.
- ★ Election of Directors
- ★ Noon Barbecue



"A CREDIT TO AGRICULTURE"



5 GAL PLASTIC WATER COOLER

5 gallon sport leakproof beverage cooler with recessed spigots that will not rust or corrode. Thick polyurethane insulation assures maximum cold retention. Tight fitting lid prevents contamination and leakage. Scuff-resistant pebble-grain finish. Fits all standard truck racks.

No. 55-364 OSBORNES

\$15.50



KING OF ALL SEPTIC TANK KLEENER

6-LB. SIZE

No. 13-760

YOUR CHOICE

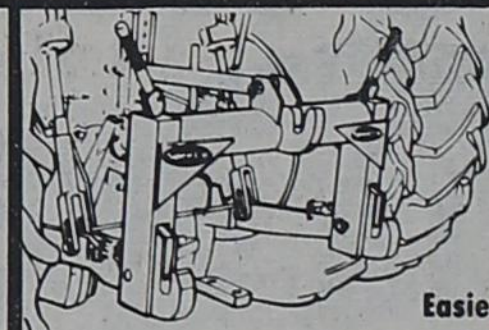
\$8.40



SEWER KLEENER & ROOT DESTROYER

6-LB. SIZE

No. 13-761



SPEEDCO

CATEGORY 2 ECONOMY QUICK HITCH

Easier disconnects and hook-ups of implements. No smashed toes and strained backs. Rubber handle grips on latches. Spring-locking device. High strength tubing for greater torsional strength.

No. 14-901 OSBORNES

\$199.00



SPEEDCO CATEGORY 1 & 2 DRAW PIN

Forged draw pin to work category 1 implements on category 2 tractor.

No. 14-852 OSBORNES

\$3.98

CATEGORY 1 TO CATEGORY 2 TOP LINK BUSHING

Fits all category 2 top link pins. Replaces Ford C7NN6993A.

No. 14-870 OSBORNES

77¢

CATEGORY 2 TO CATEGORY 3 LIFT ARM BUSHING

No. 14-876 OSBORNES

\$1.39



We Reduce Prices - Never Quality



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

M SYSTEM

Your FRIENDLY

AFFILIATED SUPER MARKETS

Munday, Texas

Double days

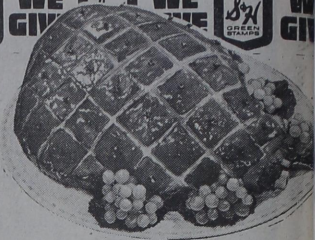
WEDNESDAYS
With the purchase of \$2.50 or more.

SPECIALS GOOD THURS.,
FRI., SAT., APRIL 30,
MAY 1 and 2, 1981

LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR STONEWARE DISHES! THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ARE THE LAST DAYS!

PICNICS

WILSON'S SMOKED 69¢ Lb.
(Not Sliced)



FRESH
Pork Roast
Lb. **99¢**

FRESH
Pork Steak
Lb. **1.29**



Lb. Pkg. SHURFRESH
BACON **1.09**

★ PRODUCE ★



FRESH ICEBERG
LETTUCE 3 Heads **1.00**

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
3 Lbs. **1.00**

FRESH GREEN BELL
PEPPERS
Lb. **79¢**

TOMATOES
4-PACK Carton **49¢ EACH**

Cantaloupes
CALIFORNIA 45-Ct. Size
Lb. **49¢**

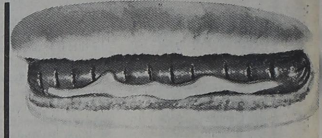
Broccoli
FRESH Lb. **49¢**

TYSON SPLIT CHICKEN

Breasts Lb. **99¢**
NEW! MEXICO

Biscuits And 9.5-oz. Can **59¢**
Gravy

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT
Limit 1 with 10.00 grocery purchase or more.
12-oz. Can **1.08**



SHURFRESH
FRANKS **89¢**
12-oz. Package

SuperMoist CAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
19-oz. Box **79¢**

SPRAY DEODORANT

ARRID X-DRY 5.6-oz. Can Regular 2.55 **1.99**
LOTION

OIL OF OLAY 4-oz. Bottle Regular 5.69 **3.99**
24-COUNT PACKAGE

DOANS PILLS Regular 1.69 **1.29**

MRS. BAIRD'S
Kreamettes
4 FOR **1.00**

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Pepsi-Colas
6-16 Oz. No Deposit
6 For **2.19**

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

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

WE'RE YOUR



TOTAL FOOD SAVINGS SPECIALISTS!



Charmin
TOILET TISSUE **1.09**
4-Roll Pkg.



SHURFRESH
Ice Milk
ASSORTED FLAVORS!
Half Gallon Carton (Limit 2) **88c**



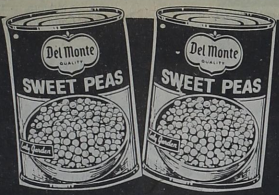
Limit 3
SHURFINE GOLDEN
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CORN
3 16-oz. Cans **1.00**

WOLF HOT DOG

SAUCE 3 10.5-oz. Cans **1.00**
LIPTON INSTANT
TEA 3-oz. Jar **2.19**

FRENCH'S

MUSTARD 24-oz. Bottle **69c**
WELCH'S GRAPE
JELLY 2-Lb. Jar **1.39**



DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS
2 17-oz. Cans **79c**



DEL MONTE CUT or FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
2 16-oz. Cans **79c**



DEL MONTE
SAUERKRAUT
2 16-oz. Cans **79c**



SHASTA
DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS!
2-Liter Bottle **1.09**



DEL MONTE PEELED or STEWED
Tomatoes
2 16-oz. Cans **99c**



HEINZ KEG 'O
KETCHUP
32-oz. Bottle **89c**

SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK
HALF GALLON CARTON **99c**

NEW AMERICAN KOSHER DILL
PICKLES
32-oz. Jar **89c**

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND
BEANS
3 16-oz. Cans **1.00**

STARKIST
TUNA
Flat Can **99c**

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

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

Twins Never Cease To Be A Curiosity

Twins In The Munday Schools

Twins - boys or girls - when they are newborn and even after they are grown-up are kind of a "curiosity". Two faces that look alike - whether or not their dress is identical - are always of interest. "How do you tell them apart?" is a question we have all probably asked a mother of identical twins at some time or another.

It would be difficult to determine if this community has more or less twins than the average community, but Munday does have a number of sets of twins. In a conversation with Dub and Jonell Moon, they remarked that an article should be devoted to Munday's twins.

As mentioned, there are identical twins who look alike and friends and relatives pride themselves in deciphering which is which. In studies of identical twins it has been determined that identical twins can be "identical in hereditary potential, physical make-up, susceptibility of disease and life expectancy because both are formed from the same blue print in the genes." Exceptions to the findings are always justified, of course.

"Mirror twins" are found to have identical blood group, hair whorls and palm prints opposite (as one would expect) and one will be left-handed and one will be right-handed.

In the United States, twins occur once in approximately 86 births.

Fraternal twins are formed separately and may or may not be of the same sex. They may be no more alike than other siblings in the same family. They merely shared a common "incubator" and were born at the same time.

In the Munday Elementary and Jr. High schools six sets of twins are enrolled. Donald Bruce is also enrolled in school in special education classes and does extremely well. Munday residents see Donald enjoying rides on his "three-wheeler" quite often. Ronald, Donald's twin brother, is a resident at Abilene State School. The boys are apparent "look-alikes". Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce are Donald and Ronald's grandparents and are very special people to Donald. In commenting on the twins, Mrs. Bruce said a seven year span occurred between Donald visiting Ronald, and yet, with no communication in that length of time the boys were down on the floor playing and obviously enjoying each other in a matter of minutes. There was no doubt the brothers knew each other in a special way. The boys are nineteen and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bruce.

Munday kindergarten is gifted with Amy and Sheila Morgan. They are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are not aware of twins in the Morgan family, and Mrs. Morgan is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett.

The Morgans' other two daughters, Christy and Susie, chose names for the twins. This made the older girls have a special feeling for the two little ones who had come to make their home with them.

The Morgans find that Amy and Sheila, since they were very small, nearly always touch each other as they sleep, and the girls also sleep in the same position. The twins are in separate rooms at school and yet, their mother notices they very often miss the same questions, etc. Amy and Sheila enjoy dressing alike and seem very close to each other.

In the second grade there are two sets of twins, Terry and Perry Collier, sons of Lonnie and Norma Lee Collier, and Angie and April Offutt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Offutt.

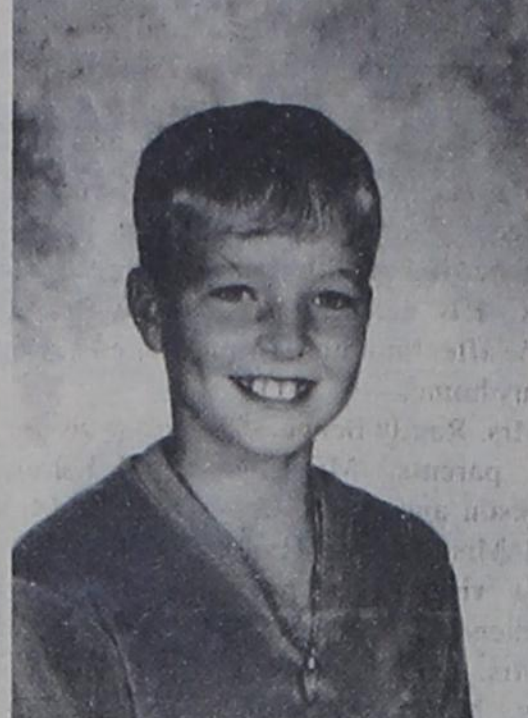
Mrs. Collier says the boys are alike in many ways. They are nicknamed Tuffy and



Amy Morgan



Sheila Morgan



Donald Edrington



Ronald Edrington



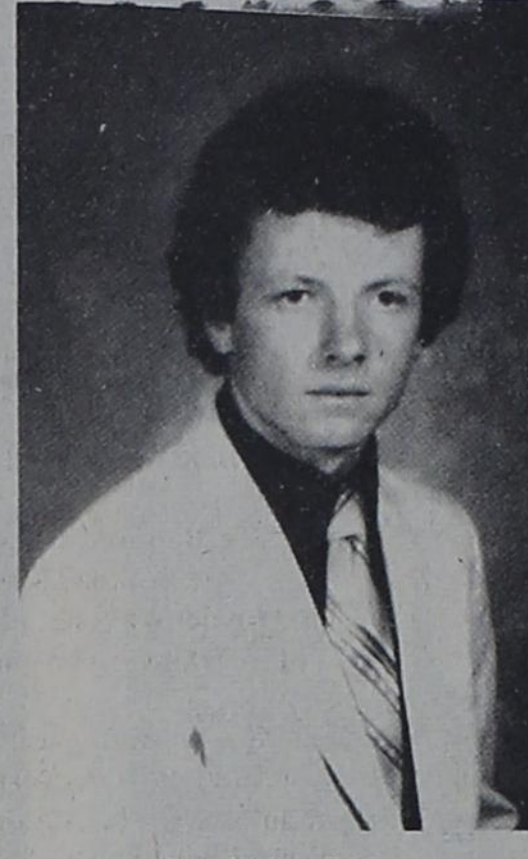
Linda Hunter



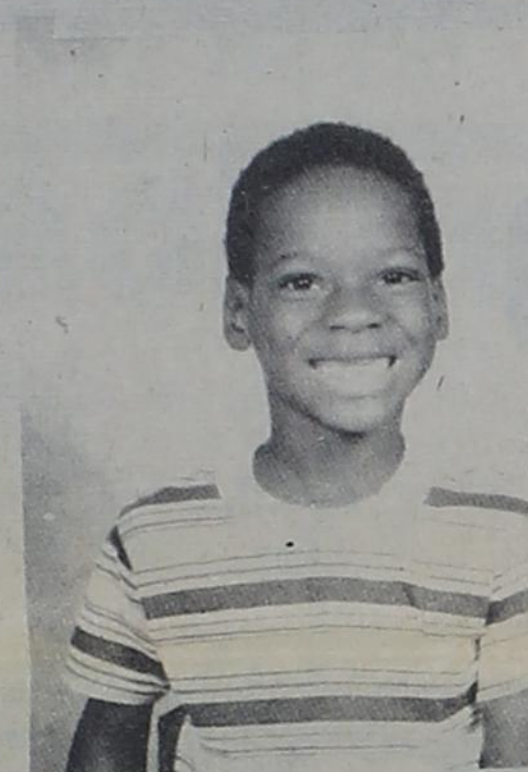
Glenda Hunter



Greg Birkenfeld



Gary Birkenfeld



Perry Collier



Terry Collier



April Offutt



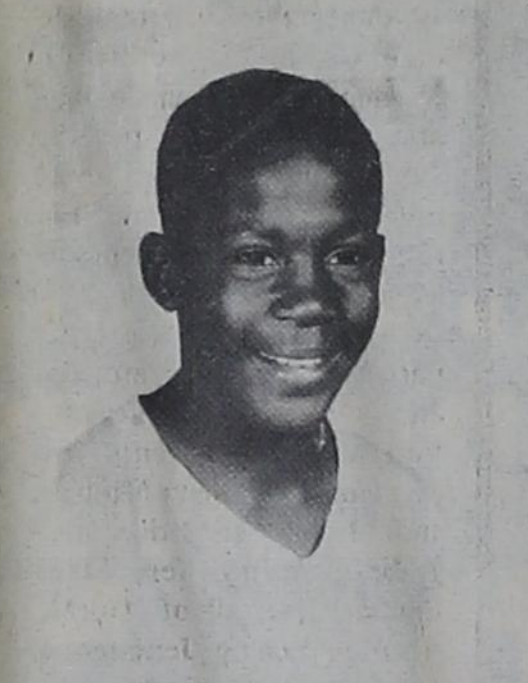
Angie Offutt



Sherri Adams



Terri Adams



Jerry Shields



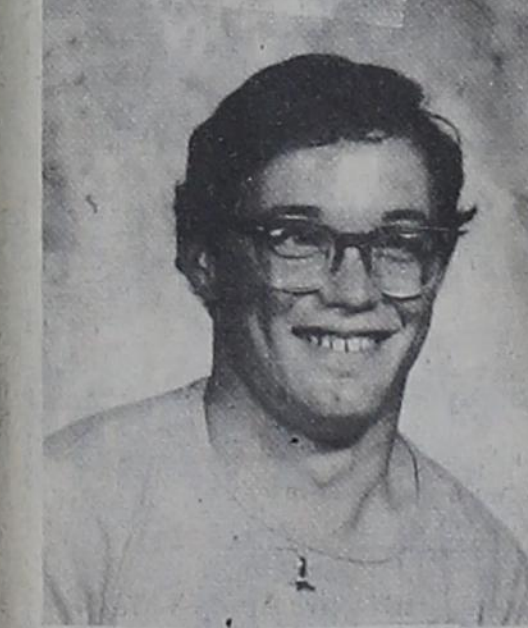
Terry Shields



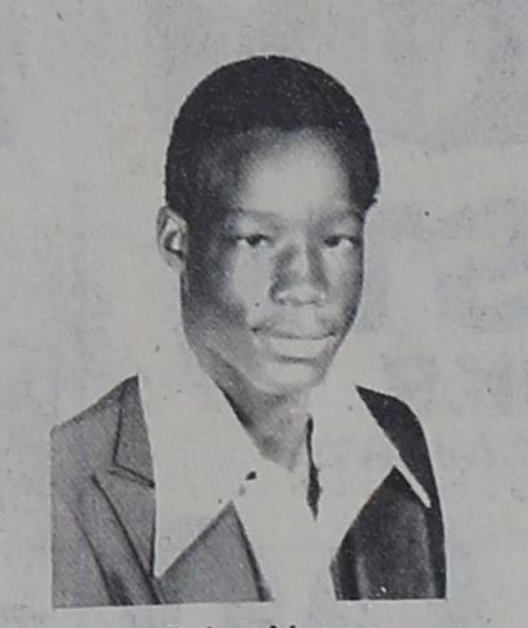
Victor Shields



Vickie Shields



Donald Bruce



Robert Murray

Pepsqueak. Mr. Collier had triplet sisters but they are not aware of other twins in their families.

Dan and Becky Offutt were not alerted to the fact that twins were to be born to them on January 3, eight years ago, but Becky has twins in her family tree. The girls have a delight to all the family. The twins' tastes are very similar, and they find, without the other one knowing, they choose the same books to read at times. However, they do enjoy dressing differently, and one has chosen a short hair style while the other one remained with long hair. The choice was completely

theirs. They also enjoy having different dolls and other toys and are in many ways like "regular sisters".

Ronald and Donald Edrington, sons of Collis and Ernestine Michels, are fourth grade students at Munday. Their mother exclaims "they fight like brothers" and are really exact opposites (not in looks she was reminded). They both enjoy sports but would rather dress differently and do not choose the same toys. One happening that stands out in Mrs. Michels' mind was the panic and hysteria shown by Donald when Ronald was quite ill. "There was a definite concern

beyond what I would deem normal," stated Mrs. Michels.

Linda and Glenda Hunter are sixth grade students. Their mother is Mrs. Mary Hunter. The girls are not identical in looks and are very different in actions, as well as likes and dislikes. One has always been smaller in size.

Terry and Jerry Shields, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shields, are in the seventh grade. The boys look identical unless you know them well and see them often. Terry has always been the largest. They both enjoy sports but do not want to

dress alike and are opposite in personalities.

In listing the Shields twins last in the lower grades, we progress to high school by saying in the same Shields family there are also fraternal twins, Victor and Vickie. They are no different from other brothers and sisters in their family. A sister of these two sets of twins, Linda Washington, has twin babies.

Robert and Ruth Ann Murray, children of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray are another set of fraternal twins in Munday. Robert is a junior at Munday High School. Ruth Ann is not attending school at the present

time. Mrs. Murray stated that it always seemed to her the twins were quicker to share with each other than with other children. She was not aware that she would have twins before they were born so "it was a shock" to use Mrs. Murray's words.

Terri and Sherri Adams, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton, are junior students in Munday High School. When they were younger, the girls dressed alike but choose not to since they are older. They do, however, like the same things and find they think a great deal alike. At the same time, they also fuss "as sisters should", making their mother very aware of the fact that they are normal.

In the graduating class of 1981 are Greg and Gary Birkenfeld, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birkenfeld. Their mother states, "The boys are similar in a number of ways but yet are very much individuals. Greg enjoys the outdoors, with range and forestry catching his interest as a possible field to enter in college, while Gary's interests are toward arts and science." Mrs. Birkenfeld shared the fact that if one of the boys is in trouble, the other one is quick to the rescue. The boys also appear to show noticed consideration and respect toward each other. This observance pleases their mother very much.

Looking toward the school years "in the making" the twin daughters of Buford and Cheryl Berryhill, Melissa and Michele are "coming on". Michele has darker hair than Melissa and brown eyes while Melissa's eyes are blue. However, one still feels he is "seeing double" if not well acquainted with the girls.

By word of mouth, without indepth study, it has come to our attention that a number of adult twins, that is one of a set, reside in Munday. Some were reared here, while others moved here in their adult life.

Those we know about are Mrs. Phillip (Wanda) McAfee, Marion Waggoner, Tommie Harper, Mrs. Benny (Velma) Melton, Mrs. Ronnie (Delores) Stewart, Linda Skiles Ramirez, Mrs. J. L. (Joyce) Walling, Mrs. Ray Lynn (Joyce) Hardin, Aaron Edgar (whose twin brother, Amon, died at ten days of age), Mrs. Irene Claburn, (whose twin brother, Jack Nix, is now deceased) also married a twin; and Clarice Mitchell. Adult twins who both live in Munday and were also reared here are Lavon Hamilton and Laverne Fifer, daughters of Dorothy and Jessie Tucker.

One of the facts we learned is that Marion Waggoner and his brother, Marvin, are "mirror twins".

Wanda McAfee and her sister, Linda, have many, many identical likes and dislikes and also think so very much alike it even surprises them at times. When conversing, two or three words can pass between them and they know what the other one is going to say.

Velma Melton shared with us the fact that she and her sister, Thelma, are so much alike that they buy identical shoes without the other one's knowledge. Recently both purchased identical shoes in the same Abilene store, but only knew of it when they visited and saw each other's footwear. Velma said, "We also recently bought new eye glasses and found ourselves in identical frames. The only difference is mine have tinted lenses, even though we had not shopped together." Velma states that there is no end to their "strangenesses" with each other. If Velma and Thelma are in another room of the house visiting but can be heard by other members of their families, the family says it sounds as though one person is talking to herself since their voices are so much alike.



HAROLD BRADEN and MELINDA BELL

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merket of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bell of Graham are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Kay Bell, to Harold Dwayne Braden of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kuykendall of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Braden of San Angelo. The couple plan to be married at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 18, 1981 in the Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Derrell Patterson of Vernon will be officiating. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Patterson of Munday

and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bell of Goree. She will graduate in May from Seminole High School and plans to attend Aladin Beauty College in Midland this fall.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Rankin High School and attended Midland College. He is employed with Frank Cass Contract Pumping of Midkiff.

Knox County Families May Host Foreign Exchangees

Since Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks of Benjamin participated in the International Youth Exchange (IFYE) last year, April Werley stated there might be other families

News From Leisure Lodge

By CHERYL BERRYHILL

Helen Allen came for reading and discussion class on Monday afternoon.

Bill Goode of Seymour visited his mother, Mrs. Dicie Goode, several days last week.

Henry Liberda of Wichita Falls visited his mother and uncle, Mary Nacol and Joe Kubena, on Monday.

J. C. and Elizabeth Watson of Goree visited Oma Watson on Monday.

Mrs. William E. Ray and Mrs. Arlee Harvey visited William E. Ray on Monday.

Reuben Bates of Wichita Falls visited Daisy Bates on Wednesday.

Cindy Thompson came for games and exercises on Wednesday morning.

Lloyd M., Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hendrix visited Bessie Hendrix on Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. Minnie Brooks and Dr. Newsom.

J. D. White of Seymour visited William Ray on Wednesday.

Nell Porter and Clara Herring called bingo for the residents on Thursday afternoon and awarded prizes to all the winners.

Donna and Leslie Hale of Abilene visited their great-grandmother, Oma Watson,

Friday. J. C. and Elizabeth Watson of Goree also visited.

William Ray had several visitors during the weekend. They were Inez and J. D. White, Spike and Johnny Renner, Mrs. Gertie Ray, Sue Bowman, Debi K. Sharp, Daryl Oldenburg, Kristi and Michael Christenson, Jim and Kathryn Sharp, and J. R. McMorris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp of Seymour visited friends here at the home on Thursday.

Donna Michalik of Lubbock visited her grandmother, Anna Homer. Also visiting Mrs. Homer were Debra Decker and Gail of Lubbock.

Ruth and Tony Hammons

visited Aunt Kate Glasgow on Saturday afternoon.

Bible Study was cancelled on Friday afternoon because of the funeral services held for Hoyt Gray at Gillespie Baptist Church.

Sing-Along was cancelled Saturday afternoon. The residents sure do miss these ladies when they are unable to come.

Ann Kiser and little daughter, Kay Kay, came Friday morning to play games with the residents.

Sunday afternoon church services were held by the Munday Church of Christ. Several members were present to help with the service, and visited residents afterwards.

May 1981 Designated As High Blood Pressure Month

You may be one of the 60 million Americans who has high blood pressure or hypertension, and doesn't know it. High blood pressure is symptomless, and today, it is one of the leading causes of death and disability in America.

The Veterans Administration, along with the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, is reminding all Americans that May 1981 is National High Blood Pressure Month.

The goal of this year's public awareness program is to inform and educate all Americans about high blood pressure, a disease that causes more than 853,000 deaths from cardio-vascular problems annually. High blood pressure also increases the risk of premature illness from heart disease, stroke and kidney failure.

High blood pressure can affect anyone. It is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are strained by blood pumping with too much force through the body, and it claims one out of every seven Americans as victims.

The disease is generally easy to diagnose, and it would pay all Americans to have their blood pressure checked. Your family physician or other health care

professional can do it for you.

Further information about hypertension and National High Blood Pressure Month can be obtained from the High Blood Pressure Information Center, 120/80 National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

Hospital News

Patients in the Knox County Hospital as of April 25, 1981:

Munday - Jamie Welborn. Knox City - Hortencia Espinoza and Charlie Hughes.

Rule - Luther White. Goree - Mary Reid. Benjamjin - Era Brown. Patients dismissed as of April 18:

Munday - Walter Coody, Thelma Hendrix, Kenny Walker, Irene Claburn, and Amanda Moore.

Knox City - Minnie Robertson, Myrtle Ary, Bill Vacek, Mack Battle and Manuel Casillas.

O'Brien - Annah Johnston. Rule - Hubert Riggins. Goree - Georgia Mitchell and baby.

Gilliland - Erna Lee Horne. Rochester - James Crane.

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DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle. 47¢	PACE Pecante Sauce 16 Oz. Bottle. 98¢
B.B. FRESH Blackeye Peas 2 TALL CANS 59¢	TRAPPEY WITH BACON Pinto Beans 3 TALL CANS \$1⁰⁰
MEADOWLAKE Soft Margarine LB. CUP. 53¢	Zee Towels LARGE ROLL 57¢
ZEST SOAP 2 SUPER BARS \$1⁰⁹	LIQ. DAWN 22 OZ. BOTTLE ... 88¢

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