

Voters Asked To Decide Sales Tax Issue Saturday

Munday residents have an opportunity this Saturday to vote on a half-cent sales tax to fund an industrial development corporation.

"We want to improve the economy and try to create more jobs by offering incentive to new business and to local business owners wanting to expand," city administrator Jim Slaton said.

The present tax is 7.25 percent; if the proposal passes it will increase to 7.75 percent. The tax would go into effect July 1, 1991 and could generate approximately \$24,000 per year for Munday. The money would create jobs through economic and industrial development.

A development corporation with a board consisting of five members appointed by the City Council would have authority to expend the funds.

Proponents of the measure feel that a sales tax is one of the fairest of all taxes since it affects each person through the purchase of goods. People buy goods according to their ability to pay and the tax they pay is relative to the amount they spend.

Whatever your viewpoint on this matter, all eligible voters living within the Munday city limits are urged to go to the polls. The election is to be held Saturday, January 19 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Munday City Hall.

Public Hearing Scheduled By Councilmen To Discuss Park

(Below are the unofficial minutes of the Munday City Council meeting on January 7, 1991)

The City Council of the City of Munday, Texas met in regular session January 7, 1991 at 7 p.m. at Munday City Hall.

Members present: Mayor Richard Albus and Aldermen David Booe, George Oustad, Jessie Tucker and Jessie Andrade.

Members absent: Hank Matthews.

Mayor Albus called the meeting to order. Minutes of the December 11, 1990 regular meeting were read. Oustad moved that the minutes be approved as read, seconded by Andrade, with all in favor.

Dr. Dale Selzer met with the Council again concerning the Birch St. R.O.W. After discussion of this issue, motion by Booe not to narrow the R.O.W. but to grant a 19 ft. easement to the East boundary of the South 25 ft. of Lot 1 and all of Lot 2, Block 113, Reeves and Musser addition to the Town of Munday, Knox County, Texas pending approval of the City Attorney and the Texas Municipal League. Seconded by Andrade with all in favor.

The next item on the agenda dealt with employee reports, grievances and overall job performances. A few changes were made in the everyday operations and all other aspects of this situation were deemed satisfactory. No official Council action was required. (Full text in City Files.)

The Police Chief met with the Council to give a report on the status of the Police Department. No action needed.

Motion by Oustad to pass a resolution authorizing publication of intent

to issue Combination Tax and Revenue Certificates of Obligation. Seconded by Tucker. Motion carried.

Overall garbage operations were discussed. The City has been notified by Congressman Stenholm concerning the new landfill regulations. Release of the new regulations have been postponed for several more months. No action taken.

Mayor Albus called for a Public Hearing to be held on January 21, 1991 at 7 p.m. at Munday City Hall for the purpose of considering finalizing the application of a Parks and Wildlife Department grant for the City Park. The general public is encouraged to attend.

Motion by Booe to pay bills as follows: Airport \$57.55; Ambulance \$855.06; and Operating \$19,147.72. Seconded by Tucker with all for.

Andrade moved that the meeting adjourn, seconded by Oustad with all in favor. Meeting then adjourned.

Girl Scout Cookie Time Once Again In Munday

The NorCenTex Girl Scouts announced the kickoff of their traditional door-to-door campaign beginning January 18. Orders will be taken until February 18, with delivery of the cookies beginning March 1.

Approximately 1,000 girls will participate in the cookie sale, and will learn valuable skills, such as setting goals, handling money, dealing with the public, marketing products and working together as a team to accomplish goals.

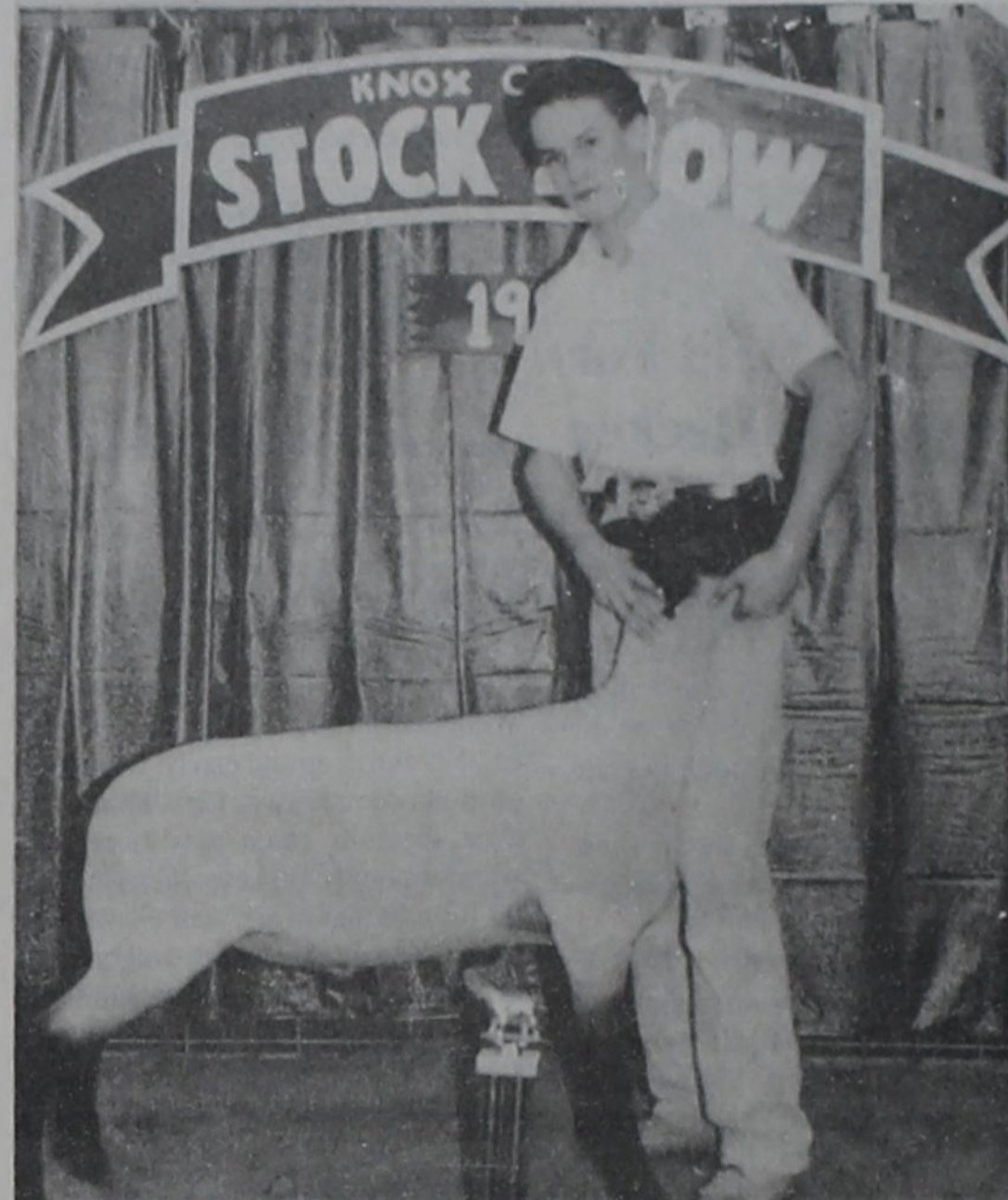
The girls will also vie for various awards including a 35mm camera and a 5" black & white TV.

Proceeds from the cookie campaign will remain in the eleven county NorCenTex region to support and maintain day camps and the primitive campsite Camp Stonewall Jackson in Holliday. Funds also help aid council-wide events, up-to-date programs including "Say No To Drugs", leader support and training.

Booth sales will follow the delivery date and will feature all seven varieties of the famous cookies, including America's favorite, the Samoas, coconut and caramel, striped with cocoa. Other types available are Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Trefoils, Tagalongs, and the newest cookies,



MELINDA LATHAM won Grand Champion honors with her heavy weight medium wool lamb at the Knox County Junior Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Ruddy and Linda Latham of Munday.



WINNING RESERVE CHAMPION honors in the lamb division was Kent Latham. The show was a big success for the area youth, with many buyers attending the auction Saturday afternoon.

Winners Announced In Annual Knox County Livestock Show

Contestants and visitors at the Knox County Junior Livestock Show enjoyed lovely weather for the first time in a number of years. The annual show was held Friday and Saturday at the Brazos Valley Young Farmers show barn in Munday.

Following tradition, the Latham family made a clean sweep of the market lamb division on Friday. This time it was Melinda Latham taking grand champion honors with a heavy-weight medium wool lamb and her brother, Kent, had the reserve grand champion. Tyler Thompson received the lamb showmanship trophy.

Mario Sigala of Knox City showed the grand champion broiler, Dwayne Vasquez of Knox City had the reserve champion and J. D. Sandusky was named showman.

Tanya Dunnam of Munday placed

first and second with Rex senior does in the breeding rabbits division. Best of show honors went to Sara Dillon of Knox City and Best opposite sex was awarded to Anthony Ainsworth's entry.

Munday FFA member, Brandon Cottingham, placed first with his single fryer rabbit in the market fryer rabbits division. Tressie Boyd of Knox City had the best pen of three and also received the showmanship award.

Grand champion market hog was shown by Matt Munsell of Knox City with a heavyweight cross; Amy Deering of Knox City earned reserve grand champion honors with a heavy-weight Hampshire and Jake Jordon of Munday received the swine showmanship award.

Nathan Herring of Munday showed the reserve champion heavyweight cross. Placing first in their divisions were Dixie Reid, Berkshire; Nathan Herring, mediumweight Hampshire; Kathy Nelson, Poland China; Tony Hunter, lightweight cross, and David Tidwell, mediumweight cross.

Grand champion heifer was shown by Jason Patterson of Benjamin and Stefani Stephens of Knox City showed the reserve grand champion steer.

Amanda Baker showed the grand champion market steer at the livestock show. Baker, a Knox City competitor, showed a lightweight to take the big win. Scott Stephens, also of Knox City, exhibited the reserve grand champion steer.

Lance McWhorter of Munday had a first place with a mediumweight cross market steer and the beef cattle showmanship award went to Rhonda Whitten of Benjamin.

First through third place winners in each division Friday and Saturday follow:

POULTRY

Broilers - 1, Mario Sigala, Knox City; 2, Dwayne Vasquez, Knox City; 3, Allan Grey, Munday.

Grand Champion - Mario Sigala. Reserve Grand Champion - Dwayne Vasquez.

Showmanship - J. D. Sandusky.

BREEDING RABBITS

New Zealand Does - 1, Sara Dillon, Knox City; 2, Jacy Dillon, Knox City; 3, Todd Faulk, Knox City.

(Continued on Page 4)



RICK MOELLER, Munday Ag teacher, is pictured with the lamb that he brought back to life. Using CPR, Moeller, assisted by Ruddy Latham, was able to make the animal breathe again after it was accidentally hanged. The lamb has been named "Casper" due to the narrow escape.

Casper The Lamb Revived By Quick Thinking Teacher

With only one day left to get the animals ready for the Knox County Junior Livestock Show on Friday, January 11, things were going pretty routinely for Kent Latham and his dad, Ruddy, on Thursday.

Then something unusual happened. Ruddy found his son's lamb hanging from a shearing block headrest with his eyes rolled back and not breathing. It had apparently slipped off the table and hung itself.

Rick Moeller, Munday High School Ag teacher, was quick to take action when he spotted the accident. After five minutes of blowing into the sheep's nostrils while Mr. Latham pumped on the lamb's chest, the animal began to breathe once again.

The sheep probably had his first sample of tobacco, because Moeller instinctively started reviving the animal, and forgot to spit out his chewing tobacco first. It was a little messy!

Moeller stated that he learned this technique from a television rescue program he had watched recently, where a policeman revived a dog by holding its mouth closed while blowing into its nose.

Kent was pleased to have his lamb back, and went on to show him on

Friday to a first place win in the fine wool/fine wool cross category. He also decided this special sheep needed a name after this near death experience, and nicknamed him Casper.

LST Association Looks For Area Shipmates

If you were ever a shipmate on board an LST (Landing Ship Tank, most commonly known as "large, slow targets") amphibious ship of the U.S. Navy from World War II to the present date, someone is looking for you!

A search has been launched for shipmates in this area to participate in upcoming reunions and renew old friendships.

The Texas Chapter, LST Association, meets twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. The National reunion will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana in September.

If you would like further information, write United States LST, Association; P.O. Box 8769; Toledo, Ohio, or contact Bob Garner LST 461; HC 52 Box 362; Hemphill, Texas 75948. Mr. Garner is the membership director for the Texas chapter.

Weather Report

Following is the weather report for seven days ending Monday, January 14, 1991, as compiled and recorded by Goodson Sellers, local U.S. weather observer.

	TEMPERATURE			RAIN
	HIGH	LOW		
January 8	48	35		
January 9	43	39	.75	
January 10	40	32	.64	
January 11	51	34		
January 12	64	30		
January 13	65	36		
January 14	52	39		

Rainfall-year to date 1.85

The Munday Courier

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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.

Services Held For Anna Mae Decker

Funeral services for Anna Mae Decker, 58, were held Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Munday. Dr. Pete Bradfield officiated, assisted by A.B. Martin and Doug Donoho. Burial was in Willow Cemetery in Haskell, under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Decker passed away Tuesday, January 8, in an Abilene hospital, following a long illness.

She was born October 11, 1932, in Knox County. She was a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene and was a teacher for 36 years. She taught in Rule, Texas, and in Puerto Rico, prior to her 22 years in the Munday school system.

Mrs. Decker was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers Service Organization, the Association of Texas Professional Educators and was a past member of Texas State Teachers Organization. She served as a volunteer for the Munday United Fund and was past president of the City-County Library Association. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She and Jerry Decker were married June 26, 1954, in Weinert. They moved to Munday from Rule in 1968.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jerri Ann of Munday; a son, Gary of Stamford; her mother, Delma Berenice Adams of Munday; a brother, Ronnie Adams of Haskell; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

LOCAL

Norris and Sandy Morgan of Fort Worth visited his mother, Lala Morgan, Friday night and Saturday. They visited Sandy's mother, Dean Morrow, at work a little while and also visited Ursel and Nolan Phillips.

The Fishing Doc
By "Doc" Fitzgerald

Millers Creek Reservoir
Condition and level: Full and clear.
Temperature at surface: 46° F
Black Bass: Fair to 5 lbs. Taking deep running lures fished with slow motion. A few being taken on live minnows.

White Bass and Stripers: Slow. Few being caught on slow jigs and live bait.

Catfish: Fairly good to 6 lbs. on pole in deep water. Best on cut bait. Few reported caught on blood.

Crappie: Fairly good to 2 lbs. on jigs. Very few are taking minnows. Best level is 17 feet. Good runs are reported early in the morning off docks.

Carp and Buffalo: Very good to 10 lbs. Best on Tan Bait. Some being caught on cut bait and live minnows. A few are taking worms.

Fishing Tip

Q: What's the best lure to use for bass when fishing slow and deep?

A: Several lures are made to run deep. The Bomber is one that comes to mind. Unfortunately, it runs deepest when reeled in quickly which is counter-productive during winter months (when fish feed slower). Weighted plastic worms, jigs, sliders, etc. run deep and can be worked on a slower retrieve. Plastic, however, seems to catch bass more in warmer months. However, large plastic flipping jigs work well all year-round. You might also try weighing down some of your favorite shallow lures. I've had good luck by using a 1/4 to 1/2 oz. split shot weight on some rattle lures (the larger lures require even more weight). I will retrieve the lure while smoothly

moving the rod in a left to right to left motion. This erratic movement gives the rattle a little more noise and motion. Some poppers can go deep if weighted, too.

Board Of Knox County Heart Association Meets

Nine members were present for the American Heart Association Knox County Division Board meeting at the Vera Community Center. Those present were welcomed by the board president, Peggy Guinn. Secretary Aleitha Beck read the minutes from the November meeting and they were approved.

February has been designated as Heart month. Dates for the Munday business and neighborhood drives will be set later.

Pam Brozek of Wichita Falls gave a Regional Directors report. The American Heart Association is the only national volunteer health agency that devotes all its human and financial resources to one mission: To prevent premature death and disability caused by cardiovascular disease and stroke.

The nominating committee will meet at noon Wednesday, January 23 at Michels Cafe in Munday.

Tuesday, March 12, at 6 p.m. at the Gilliland School will be the next board meeting.

What Is A Heart Attack?

The human heart basically is a muscle that pumps blood. It has its own blood vessels, the coronary arteries, that nourish it and keep it alive. In most cases when a heart attack occurs, fatty deposits (composed mostly of cholesterol) have lined the coronary arteries. As these deposits build up, they progressively narrow the arteries and decrease or stop the flow of blood to the heart. When there's a decreased flow of blood to the heart, the heart muscle may be damaged, but when there's a complete blockage of the flow of blood so that the heart can't get the oxygen and food it needs, a part of the heart may actually die. This is a heart attack.

A heart attack most often results when a blood clot forms in a narrowed artery and blocks the flow of blood to the part of the heart muscle supplied by that artery. Doctors call this form of heart attack a coronary thrombosis, coronary occlusion or myocardial infarction.

When a heart attack occurs, the dying part of the heart may trigger electrical activity that causes ventricular fibrillation. Ventricular fibrillation is an uncoordinated twitching that replaces the smooth, measured contractions that cause blood to be pumped to the organs of the body. In many cases, if trained medical professionals are immediately available, they can get the heart beating again by using electrical shock and/or drugs.

If the heart can be kept beating, and not too much heart muscle is damaged, small blood vessels may gradually reroute blood around the blocked arteries. This is the heart's own way of compensating for the clogged artery, and it's called collateral circulation.

The key to surviving a heart attack is promptly recognizing the warning signals and getting immediate medical attention.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association



DANCE
Cowboy Club
featuring
Sugar & Sam

Saturday, January 19
9-1

2 miles west of
Seymour, Hwy. 82
888-1818

Locals's Grandson Receives Degree

Steve K. Rutherford was awarded his Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from South Texas College of Law in Houston on December 22, 1990. The Honorable Lynn N. Hughes, U.S. District Judge, Southern District of Texas, was the guest speaker for the commencement and hooding ceremonies.

A 1984 graduate of Knox City High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, he is the son of J. B. and Sharon Rutherford of Knox City, the grandson of Truman Cypert and the son-in-law of Walter and Rose Marie Brown, all of Munday.

While attending South Texas, Steve was a member of the South Texas Law Review, Order of the Lytae Honor Society, the Board of Advocates, the Dean's List and Phi Delta Phi Honorary Fraternity. He also received the American Jurisprudence award for Scholastic Achievement.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were his wife, Elaine of Houston, his parents, and Jay and Kay Rutherford of Fort Worth.

Steve has accepted employment with the law firm of Godwin, Carlton and Maxwell in Dallas.

Meeting Scheduled For Retired Teachers

The Knox County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Knox City Community Center. The business meeting will include committee reports and a social hour.

All members are encouraged to attend.

The Indian tribes on North and South America do not contain all the blood types that are found in the general population. The tribes of Central and South America, for example, are all blood group O.

VERA NEWS
By Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Robert and Trula Mae Byrket of Olney were recent visitors in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh and Mr. and Mrs. Randal Kinnibrugh and two children visited Mrs. Barbara Coulston in Odessa during the weekend and attended the wedding of Aimee Coulston and Tom Smith Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. LaGayle Stephenson and children, Jamie and Scott, and a friend, Racann Foster of Levelland, were visitors in the Gaylon Scott home. Joyce, LaGayle, Jamie, Racann and Mrs. Aleitha Beck were in Ft. Worth where they attended Broadway stage performance of "CATS" at the Tarrant County Convention Center on Saturday.

Mrs. Marguerite Beck is now making her home in an apartment at the senior citizens housing in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck spent the weekend with a daughter, Debrah Beck, in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton were business visitors in Wichita Falls on Friday and visited in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coulston visited the Jim Coulstons in Sanger Friday and Saturday. On Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Coulston, Jim and daughter, Michelle Coulston of Irving, attended the wedding of Aimee Coulston and Tom Smith in Odessa.

Mrs. Keith Beck and children spent Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Daniels in Crowell.

Mrs. June Trainham and her mother, Mrs. Sabra Rice, accompanied by Mrs. Toby Crooks of Seymour, were in Wichita Falls on Thursday where Mrs. Rice underwent medical tests by her doctor.

Check the subscription list in this week's paper to see if your paper is due this month.

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EXERCISE
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American Heart Association

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Moguettes Open District Play With Two Victories Last Week

The Munday Moguette basketball team opened District 18-A play last week, walking away with two victories. On Tuesday night, January 8, Munday defeated Rochester by a score of 65-38, and on Friday night defeated Benjamin, 63-31.

In the Rochester game, Munday hit on 30 of 60 shots from the floor for a fine 50% shooting mark, and 5 of 5 free throws for 100%. The Moguettes led from start to finish with every player suited getting to see some action.

Angie Offutt led the scoring with 16 points. April Offutt helped with 12 points, Misti Zeissel 10 points, Christy Williams 9 points, Bridgett

Beaty 4 points, Susan Whittemore 4 points, and Beth McPherson, Brandy Branam, Jae-Jae Reneau, Chris Burnett, and Missy Reneau, all had 2 points each.

In the Benjamin game, Munday hit 27 of 63 floor shots for 43%, and 9 of 15 free throws for 60%. Christy Williams was the leading scorer with 17 points. Others sinking the basket were Angie Offutt with 13 points, April Offutt 12 points, Bridgett Beaty 8 points, Jae-Jae Reneau 4 points, Missy Reneau 3 points, and Susan Whittemore, Brandy Branam, and Misti Zeissel, 2 points each.

The Moguettes' season record is 12-4, with a district record of 2-0. They took on the Knox City Houndettes here Tuesday night for more district action. Details will be in next week's Courier.

Friday night, January 18, Munday girls and boys will travel to Guthrie for a non-district game.

The Munday boys also won two games last week - Rochester Tuesday night and Benjamin Friday night. They ran over the Benjamin Mustangs by a score of 81-18. Bobby Dockins was the leading score with 20 points, followed by Whitfield with 13 and Bunton with 12.

Moguls will battle the Knox City Greyhounds here Tuesday night, January 15. Scores will be told in next week's Courier.

Former Resident Dies Recently In Abilene

Funeral services for Trudie Isbell Tidwell, 84, were held at noon Tuesday, January 8, in Abilene, with Barbara Gobin officiating. Graveside services followed at 2:30 p.m. in Johnson Memorial Cemetery in Munday with Billy Meadors officiating.

Mrs. Tidwell passed away Sunday, January 6 in her home.

She was born in Munday and attended the Munday schools. She moved to Abilene in 1933 from Haskell. She and her husband, the late Jack Tidwell, opened Abilene's first drive-in grocery store in 1948 and had five Tidwell Food Stores when they sold out in 1957. Mrs. Tidwell had been the librarian at the Christian Science Reading Room for more than 50 years.

She was a charter member of the First Church of Christ-Scientist in Abilene.

Survivors include a son, Jack Tidwell of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Plummer Edwards of Abilene; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.



SCOTT STEPHENS of Knox City is pictured with the heavyweight steer he showed to Reserve Grand Champion at the Knox County Junior Livestock Show. The annual event was held at the Brazos Valley Young Farmers barn in Munday this past weekend.

Many Students Listed On Elementary Honor Roll

Principal Doug Donoho has released a list of students who attained the honor roll for the third six weeks and first semester. Those listed made 90 or above in all subjects at Munday Elementary School.

3rd Six Weeks Honor Roll

First Grade

Erik Sosolik, Alicia Herring, Teresa Fernandez, Oscar Nunez, Wes Crawford, Kaci Urbanczyk, Cindy Hunter and Megan Myers.

Second Grade

Jennifer Carden, Jeremy Lowe, Deanna Meurer, Brian Urbanczyk, Christina Fitzgerald, Casey Hendrix, Justin Key, Eric Valencia and Jessica West.

Third Grade

Laci Myers, Erica Gray, Jason Key, Adam Garza, Lane Murphy, Amber Reed and Amanda Sosa.

Fourth Grade

Briana Alexander, Ranea Maston, Brent Selzer, Brandon Sosa, Angela Albus and Tracee Tomlinson.

Fifth Grade

Ambra Welch and Andrea Brown

Sixth Grade

Lanesa Wilson and Kandis Longan.

First Semester Honor Roll

First Grade

Oscar Nunez, Alicia Herring, Erik Sosolik, Justin King, Wes Crawford, Cindy Hunter, Celia Lara, Kaci Urbanczyk, Angela Hager, Edward Martinez, Megan Myers, Chuck Reneau and Laurie Welch.

Second Grade

Deanna Meurer, Alan Albus, Brian Urbanczyk, Jennifer Carden, Alishia Crownover, Christina Fitzgerald, Casey Hendrix, Justin Key and Eric Valencia.

Third Grade

Larinda Smith, Laci Myers, Erica Gray, Jason Key, Adam Garza, Nicole Urbanczyk, Nicolas Lara, Jessica Carlson, Arica Dena, Michael Josselet, Lane Murphy and Amber Reed.

Fourth Grade

Briana Alexander, Ranea Maston, Brent Selzer, Brandon Sosa, Angela Albus and Tracee Tomlinson.

Fifth Grade

Jennifer Slayton, Ambra Welch, Nathan Urbanczyk, Andrea Brown, Donald King and Shelley Scott.

Sixth Grade

Lanesa Wilson and Kandis Longan.

TRUSCOTT-GILLILAND NEWS

By Mrs. Clara Brown

Like everyone else the people on the Wichita Divide are watching the war countdown, and praying for a peaceful solution. No one knows what the world situation will be at this time next week.

Geraldine Tomanek, Ila Mae Bullion, and Ann Shaw represented the Truscott Extension Homemakers last Friday, January 11, when they took the mid-day shift to run the concession stand at the Knox County Livestock Show. The Knox County Extension Homemakers Council sponsored the concession stand to help fund council projects including a yearly scholarship award to a Knox County youth.

Saturday and Sunday, Joe Tomanek of Boyd visited his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tomanek and Michael Tomanek.

The Truscott Extension Homemakers met Tuesday, January 8, in regular meeting. Ruby Martin of Gilliland brought a program on making carnations from Kleenex.

Sexton Hord of Abilene fell on the ice and broke his hip during the recent weather. Vula Hord reported he was still in the hospital Sunday, January 13.

Marion Hord of Knox City visited Derrell and Vula Hord Sunday afternoon.

Curtis Casey was in Abilene Saturday. He visited Margaret Todd at the Coronado Nursing Center. Since it was a pleasant day, he took her outside in her wheel chair for awhile.

Later, Curtis had lunch with his sister, Frances Carroll, and then they spent awhile car shopping for Frances, but without any luck. Frances was in an accident during the bad weather. She escaped without injury, but her car was totaled.

Saturday, Curtis had what was for him a unique experience. He has been driving since he was 14 years old, and it had never happened before. He locked his keys in the car while visiting at the nursing center. An employee there offered to open the door for him, but the coat hanger didn't work and he had to call a locksmith. Curtis said the locksmith's charge will help refresh his memory the next time he locks his car door.

Gilliland Extension Homemaker members who helped at the livestock show concession stand were Sybil Simmons, Frances Cook and Lula Baty. They had the early shift Saturday morning and then helped clean up that evening. Lula also helped open the stand Friday morning.

The Gilliland Extension Homemakers are planning to send a box to service men in Desert Shield. Everyone is invited to donate items to the project. Items needed include personal hygiene products such as liquid soap, Handi-wipes, toothpaste, razors, etc. The box will probably be sent sometime in mid-February.

Grandma's Sunday Dinner had a good turnout Sunday. It was a beautiful crisp, sunny day and the guests and grandmas were all glad for a chance to visit. Next dinner will be February 10.

Have a nice day!

Lunchroom Menu

BREAKFAST

Monday - Cereal, juice and milk.

Tuesday - Cinnamon toast, juice and milk.

Wednesday - Sausage, toast, jelly, juice, and milk.

Thursday - Toast, jelly, juice and milk.

Friday - Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot stick, hot rolls, and milk.

Tuesday - Tater tot casserole, black-eyed peas, lettuce, batter bread, cobbler, and milk.

Wednesday - Chili dogs, beans, cabbage slaw, Rice Krispie cookies, and milk.

Thursday - Spaghetti and meat, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, honey bars, and milk.

Friday - Hamburgers, trimmings, potatoes, fruit, and milk.

Look Who's 40!!!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
BILLY!!!

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If your safety sticker has the number

"1"

on it, you'll need a new one before the month is gone.

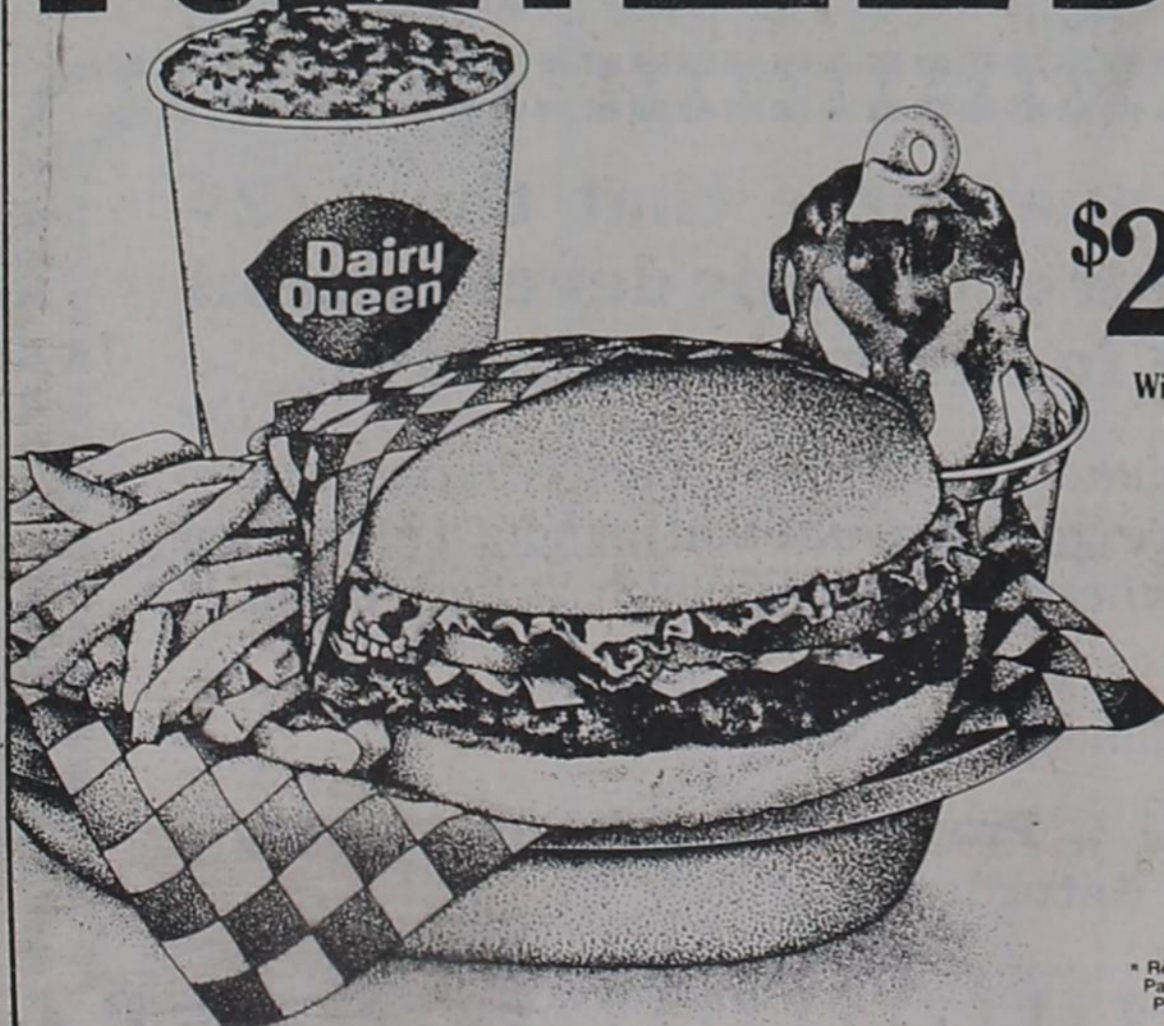
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Yellow

Onions

25¢ lb.

Mushroom..... 8 oz. cello **79¢**

Velveeta Cheese

\$5.09 2 lb.

AMERICAN CHEESE

Kraft Singles..... 12 oz. **\$2.09**

ORE IDA

Onion Rings 9 oz. **98¢**

Eggo Waffles 11 oz. **\$1.29**

BANQUET BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN

Pot Pies 7 oz. **2/89¢**

Imperial Sugar

\$1.98 5 lb. bag

REG., BUTTER FLAVOR

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. **\$3.39**

HOT SPICED

Cidar Mix

\$1.89 10 ct. box

GENERAL MILLS BLUEBERRY

Muffin Mix

3/1.00 7 oz. pkg.

DELSEY Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. **\$1.19**

Tide Detergent 39 oz. **\$2.19**

DISH LIQUID Ivory 22 oz. **\$1.29**

JIFFY CORN Muffin Mix..... 8.5 oz. **4/1.00**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNKS Pineapple 15 1/2 oz. **65¢**

Gatorade 4 pack, 16 oz. **\$2.09**

V-8 Cocktail Juice 6pk/6oz. **\$1.69**

Rotel Tomatoes & Chili.... 10 oz. **65¢**

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

2/1.00 16 oz.

HORMEL

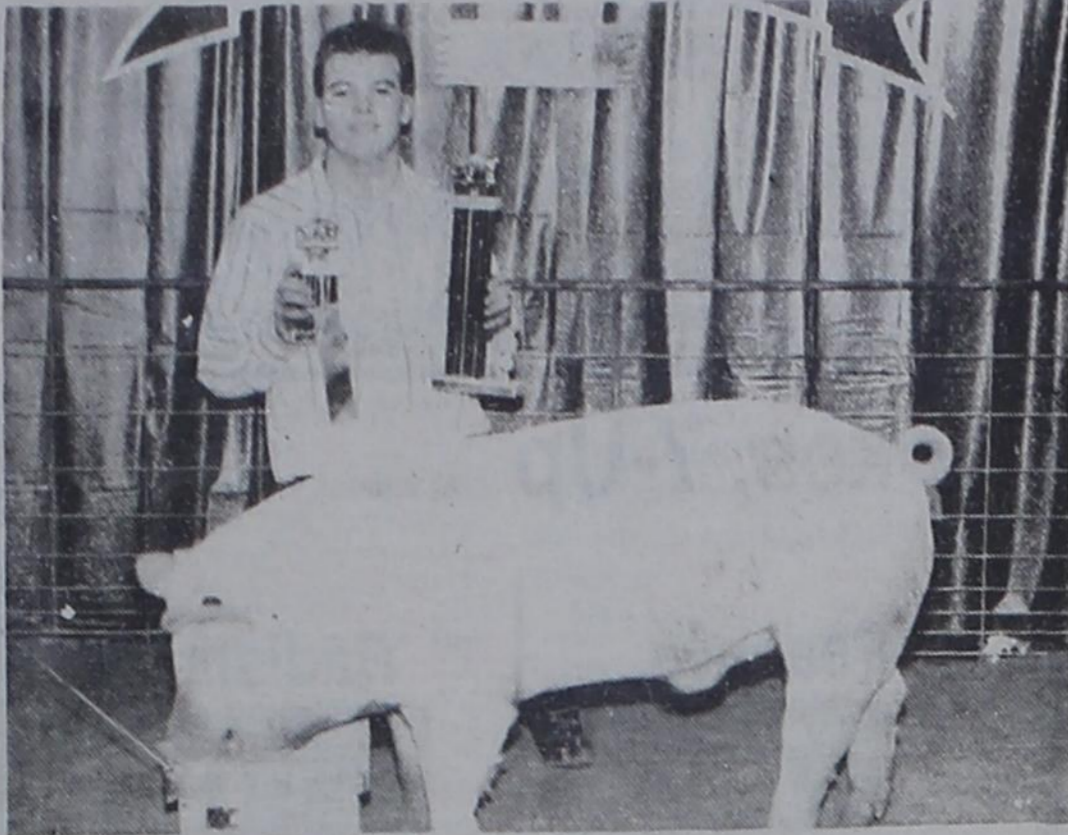
Chunky Ham

\$1.29 6 3/4 oz.

GARY'S SLICED BBQ Beef . 14 oz. **\$2.69**

SHURFINE Bacon lb. **\$1.49**

Fryer Breasts 4 pack, lb. **\$1.29**



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG of the Knox County Junior Livestock Show is pictured with its owner, Matt Munsell of Knox City. The heavyweight cross was chosen over a large field of entries.

Livestock Show Results

(Continued from Page 1)

California Senior Does - 1, Crystal Correll, Knox City; 2, Aaron Large, Knox City; 3, Sara Dillon.

California Junior Does - 1, Crystal Correll; 2, Tressie Boyd, Knox City; 3, Crystal Correll.

California Senior Bucks - 1, Anthony Ainsworth, Knox City; 2, 2, Tressie Boyd; 3, Rebel Rainwater.

Mini-Lop Senior Does - 1-2, Lane Boyd, Knox City; 3, Angela Ward.

Mini-Lop Junior Does - 1, Lane Boyd; 2, Tressie Boyd.

Rex Senior Does - 1-2, Tanya Dunnam, Munday.

Rex Senior Bucks - 1, Amanda Baker, Knox City; 2-3, Aaron Large.

Mini-Lop Senior Bucks - 1, Lane Boyd; 2, Tressie Boyd.

OPB Senior Does - 1, Tressie Boyd; 2, Amanda Baker; 3, Lane Boyd.

OPB Junior Bucks - 1, Lane Boyd. Best of Show - Sara Dillon.

Best Opposite Sex - Anthony Ainsworth.

MARKET FRYER RABBITS
Pen of three - 1, Tressie Boyd; 2, Sara Dillon; 3, Amber Reed, Munday.

Single Fryer Rabbit - 1, Brandon Cottingham, Munday; 2, Lane Boyd; 3, Tressie Boyd.

Showmanship - Tressie Boyd.

MARKET LAMB
Fine Wool/Fine Wool Cross - 1-2, Kent Latham, Munday; 3, Tyler Thompson, Munday.

Lightweight Medium Wool - 1, Tyler Thompson; 2, Russell Carroll; 3, Tyler Carroll.

Heavyweight Medium Wool - 1, Melinda Latham, Munday; 2, Kent Latham; 3, Melinda Latham.

Grand Champion - Melinda Latham.

Reserve Grand Champion - Kent Latham.

Showmanship - Tyler Thompson.

MARKET HOGS
Berkshires - 1, Dixie Reid, Munday; 2, Joe Bunton, Munday; 3, Jake Jordan, Munday.

Chester White - 1, Jenny Barrientz, Benjamin; 2, Jason Redwine, Benjamin; 3, Trent Mabry, Knox City.

Lightweight Durocs - 1, Matt Munsell, Knox City; 2, Toni Sellers, Munday; 3, Jeff Cook, Munday.

Heavyweight Durocs - 1, Traci Deering, Knox City; 2, Stevie Ledesma, Knox City; 3, Wesley Holmes, Knox City.

Champion Duroc - Traci Deering.

Reserve Champion Duroc - Stevie Ledesma.

Lightweight Hampshires - 1, Jake Jordan; 2, McKenna Smith, Knox City; 3, Kevin Oustad, Munday.

Mediumweight Hampshires - 1, Nathan Herring, Munday; 2, Matt

Munsell; 3, Brady Smith, Munday.

Heavyweight Hampshires - 1, Amy Deering, Knox City; 2, Chris Hacker, Knox City; 3, Cody Manning, Knox City.

Champion Hampshire - Amy Deering.

Reserve Champion Hampshire - Chris Hacker.

Poland China - 1, Kathy Nelson, Munday; 2, Keith Myers, Munday; 3, April Nuckols, Munday.

Spotted Poland China - 1, Nathan Bowles, Knox City; 2, Jennifer Rolston, Benjamin; 3, Misti Davis, Knox City.

Lightweight Yorkshires - 1, Melanie Chaney, Knox City; 2, Dixie Reid; 3, Jason Zeissel, Munday.

Heavyweight Yorkshires - 1, Traci Deering; 2, Kathy Nelson; 3, Jarred Pepper, Knox City.

Champion Yorkshire - Traci Deering, heavyweight.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire - Melanie Chaney, lightweight.

Lightweight crosses - 1, Tony Hunter, Munday; 2, Jai Reed, Munday; 3, Jarred Pepper.

Mediumweight crosses - 1, David Tidwell, Munday; 2, Matt Munsell; 3, Rebel Rainwater, Benjamin.

Heavyweight crosses - 1, Matt Munsell; 2, Nathan Herring; 3, Ronni Morrow, Knox City.

Champion cross - Matt Munsell, heavyweight.

Reserve Champion cross - Nathan Herring, heavyweight.

Grand Champion Market Hog - Matt Munsell, heavyweight cross.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog - Amy Deering, heavyweight Hampshire.

Swine Showmanship - Jake Jordan.

BREEDING BEEF
Breeding Beef - 1, Jason Patterson, Benjamin; 2, Stefani Stephens, Knox City; 3, Chad King, Munday.

Grand Champion Heifer - Jason Patterson.

Reserve Champion Heifer - Stefani Stephens.

MARKET STEERS
Lightweight steers - 1, Amanda Baker; 2, Anna Kay Kiser, Munday; 3, Jason Patterson.

Mediumweight steers - 1, Lance McWhorther, Munday; 2, Rhonda Whitten, Benjamin; 3, Marc McWhorther, Munday.

Heavyweight steers - 1, Scott Stephens, Knox City; 2, Stefani Stephens; 3, Aaron Kiser, Munday.

Grand Champion Market Steer - Amanda Baker, lightweight.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer - Scott Stephens, heavyweight.

Beef Cattle Showmanship - Rhonda Whitten.

DPS Offers Winter Safe Driving Tips

There's nothing more beautiful than a fresh blanket of new-fallen snow. Unless, of course, you're driving in it. Winter snow and ice pose special problems for even the most experienced driver, and is more hazardous than most people realize. Major Vernon Cawthon, Commander of the Department of Public Safety's Region Five, said, "Safe winter driving, when it's all said and done, is largely the application of common sense to some basic driving facts."

The mistake that breeds the most trouble is too much speed on slippery roads. We must adjust our driving habits to fit the weather and road conditions. Trips on icy roads are going to take longer, so we need to face the facts, don't be in a hurry. If the road is covered with ice or snow, start your vehicle moving slowly and gently. When stopping, apply the brakes lightly and much earlier than usual. When turning, slow your speed and turn as smoothly as possible.

If your car begins to skid, take your foot completely off of the gas pedal and don't touch your brakes at all. Then, steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. Try to use small turns of the steering wheel for skid correction. After you recover from the skid, resume a safe, reduced speed.

When the temperature drops to near freezing, roads may hold only water, but ice can quickly form on bridges and overpasses. With no soil as insulation, a bridge is five to six degrees colder than the road and freezes faster. Try not to accelerate, change lanes, or brake while crossing a bridge or overpass under these conditions.

Icy roads, also, call for driving preparation. Before you drive, completely clean your windows---front, rear, and side. Don't peep hole drive!

Bags of sand or kitty litter can be helpful, if stuck on snow or ice. Throw handfuls of either under the tires to

Disabled May Work While Getting SSI

There are special provisions in the social security law designed to encourage blind and disabled supplemental security income (SSI) recipients to try to work. These provisions allow recipients to attempt work without fear of losing all their SSI checks or Medicaid coverage. Also, recipients whose SSI checks were stopped because their earnings made their income too high to continue getting SSI may be able to get checks again if they find they are no longer able to work.

Recognizing that a disabled recipient's return to work may not follow a steady progression, the law allows the recipient to use SSI as a stepping-stone to employment. Recipients may continue to get some money from SSI while testing their ability to work. The amount received depends on the amount of earnings - as earnings increase, the SSI payment decreases and may eventually stop. Recipients who find their work attempt is unsuccessful, however, may have payments started again -- often without filing a new SSI application.

In addition, many blind and disabled recipients can keep their Medicaid coverage even when their checks stop because their earnings are too high. To keep Medicaid coverage, a recipient must continue to be blind or disabled, meet all other non-earnings SSI eligibility requirements, depend on Medicaid coverage to continue working, and be unable to purchase similar medical care.

Blind or disabled recipients who work also are encouraged to develop a "plan for achieving self-support". Such a plan allows them to set aside income and/or resources to reach their work goal. And since the income set aside won't reduce their SSI check, people with a plan often get a higher SSI check than people without a plan. Expenses associated with reaching a work goal can include education, vocational training, purchasing work-related equipment, or saving to start a business.

More information about working and getting SSI can be obtained by visiting the Social Security office.

Check the mailing label at the top of your paper to see when your subscription runs out. We don't want you to miss a single issue!

get the traction you need to pull away from an icy patch.

For an added caution, don't use cruise control, if your car has that option. Reason being, if you hit ice with your cruise engaged, your speed and the danger will increase.

Avoid any travel during icy weather, unless absolutely necessary. But, if you must drive, prepare for possible emergencies. Keep a shovel, blankets, flares, a flashlight, ice scraper and gloves stored in your car. If you do become stranded, stay in your car. Run your motor for only 10 minutes out of each hour. Make sure your exhaust is clear of snow and keep a window cracked open while running your engine to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Winter driving is treacherous because it's so unpredictable. But when you're prepared for these unique driving conditions and emergencies, you'll be able to say, "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" --- and mean it!

Elderly Are High Risk For Hypothermia

Drowsiness in an elderly friend or family member might be more than a sign of tiredness. It may be a symptom of overexposure to cold temperatures, according to a geriatrics expert at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The elderly are at high risk for hypothermia because they do not produce as much body heat and do not shiver as hard as younger people. Since shivering is the body's first defense against cold, the older person's body tends to cool faster when exposed to lower temperatures.

"Indoor temperatures should not drop below 65° if an elderly person is in the house," says Dr. Robert Luchi, director of Baylor's Huffington Center on Aging.

Luchi also recommends that the elderly have warm food and drink several times a day during cold weather and wear a warm hat. Physical activity raises body temperature, so mild exercise is a good idea.

When the body temperature drops to 90-95 degrees, paleness and uncontrollable shivering may be the first hint of trouble. Other warning signs include drowsiness, confusion and difficulty in walking and speaking.

In severe cases, when the body temperature is below 90°, breathing becomes shallow, mental alertness may diminish and victims may even slip into a coma. These persons should be taken to a hospital immediately.

Hypothermia should be treated slowly. Body heat should be restored at the rate of about one degree per hour. If done too fast, it can cause shock.

"The victim should be wrapped in warm blankets and given a warm beverage," says Luchi. "In more severe cases, warm him with your own body-heat or apply hot water bottles, taking care not to burn the skin."

Do not give alcohol, apply direct heat to the skin, rub the skin or let the patient walk.

Recovery from hypothermia takes several hours when done properly. It is best attempted with medical supervision so vital signs can be monitored regularly.

Others at risk for hypothermia are the very young, whose bodies are not fully developed, and drug addicts and alcoholics, whose immune systems are often weak. Homeless people are also at risk, if exposed to the elements during colder weather.



FIRST PLACE PEN OF THREE market fryer rabbits was shown by Tressie Boyd of Knox City (pictured at right) and Sara Dillon of Knox City placed second. Miss Boyd was also awarded the showmanship trophy.

FARM AND RANCH REPORT

By Donnie Peters



Pets Should Be Protected During Cold Weather

While people are busy preparing for winter, pet owners should give some extra attention for their companions of the out doors.

Special care, such as shelter and adequate nutrition, should be given to protect family pets from winter-time hazards during the cold months ahead.

Winter temperatures in Texas are not at such extremes that animals

accustomed to staying outdoors will be hurt. If the pet can seek shelter that keeps out chilling winds and covers cold ground, it will be adequately protected.

It is a good idea to provide a blanket or hay in the dog house to aid in preserving heat for the pet.

Animals that are never outside or are very old or young should not be kept outdoors.

Healthy animals can tolerate cold weather. More food may be needed because the pets need more calories to produce body heat.

The daily water supply also should be checked to make sure the water has not frozen or the pet may suffer.

Each pet also should have a check-up before cold weather sets in. Animals should be checked for internal parasites and blood parasites such as heartworms, and they should have all needed vaccinations.

Sarpalius Continues Serving Ag Committee

Congressman Bill Sarpalius was recently reappointed to the House Agriculture Committee and to the House Small Business Committee.

"I am thrilled to be able to continue my work on two of the House committees I consider most vital to the economy of the 13th Congressional District," said Sarpalius, a second-term Democrat. "I was extremely fortunate to have been appointed to these committees as a freshman, and I am just as fortunate to continue with these committees in my second term."

Sarpalius said he already has prepared a list of items on which he is hoping to work with his fellow Agriculture Committee members.

"As we begin implementing the 1990 Farm Bill, we are no doubt going to find some bugs in the way the bill works. The Agriculture Committee must be ready to correct those problems quickly, or our farmers and rural economies are going to suffer. I already have identified some potential problem areas, and I plan to start working with committee members next week, so we can act when the time comes."

Sarpalius said he is equally anxious to return to work on the Small Business Committee, where he has been a member of its Subcommittee on Procurement, Tourism and Rural Development.

"We have got to work aggressively through the committee to promote small business growth, especially in our rural areas, and to protect small business from regulations that strangle its' growth potential," the congressman said.

Sarpalius during the last Congress, also served on the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families and is an author of legislation to reconstitute the select committee for two more years.

Haskell Man Re-elected To ASCS Committee

Joe B. Cloud, a well-known Haskell County farmer, was re-elected to the Haskell County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee by delegates to the County ASCS Convention held in December at the Haskell County ASCS office.

Local administrative area (LAA) boundaries were set by the ASC committee in compliance with changes required by the Food Security Act of 1985. LAA's help provide farmers with effective farm program administration through local representation.

Also elected were Lavon Beakley and Wallar Overton, who will serve one-year terms beginning January 1, as first and second alternates to the county committee.

The county ASC committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Smokers eat fewer fruits and vegetables, but more eggs, sugar, non-diet carbonated soft drinks, coffee and alcohol beverages than non-smokers, according to a look at the eating habits of 1,338 women reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. What that translates into in terms of nutrients is less vitamin C and fiber for every 1,000 calories eaten and more cholesterol.

The booming sound of a plane passing the sound barrier cannot be heard by the pilot.

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Can you guarantee that the 1/2¢ sales tax for economic development will bring industry to Munday?

"We cannot guarantee that this tax will bring industry to Munday. But we can guarantee that without it we cannot compete with other communities which do have the tax."

Mike Wulf, President
Munday Industrial Foundation

Vote YES Proposition: Jobs for Munday
Saturday, January 19

Pol. Adv. paid for by Proposition: Jobs for Munday committee, Larry Fitzgerald, treasurer

Weinert News

By Mrs. Myrtle Plemister

By the time you read this column, the deadline for peace, or combat, will have passed, and our prayers will have been answered with an affirmative, a negative, or a "perhaps later", from the Lord. We must continue our requests that God's "will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven."

Weinert shares the grief of the families of two of our former residents, as we sorrow at the passing of Anna Mae Decker of Munday, daughter of Chat Adams, sister to Ronnie Adams of Haskell.

Joe Ed Garrett of Abilene passed away last week, and his memorial services were held on Friday here in Weinert. Our condolences to each family of these two loved ones, as we share their sorrow.

Our sick this week includes the Fred Horan family who are recovering from a severe illness, and are recuperating well.

Erma Liles is home, doing well as could be expected, and happy to have calls, as she does not get out yet.

Moneta Hix remains in the Coronado Nursing Home in Abilene, and appreciates our concern and prayers on her behalf.

Faye Brian remains a shut-in and she also appreciates our love and prayers.

Gus Rueffer is recovering from a painful eye operation for cataract and retina repair. He is doing well.

Congratulations to Lucas Castillo who won fourth place for "Best Looking Car" in the Boy Scout Derby car race held in Haskell recently. Lucas, son of Angie and Rueben Castillo, is a part of Pack #136. Others from Weinert in the Pack are Ezekiel Estrada, son of Julian and Andrea Estrada, and Bryce Hudgens, son of Jerry Don and Donita Hudgens.

Congratulations to Wanda Hester who has passed level three in her training to be a certified Registered Professional Appraiser, and has only one more level to reach to be certified.

Wanda recently attended an R.P.A. workshop in Austin where she passed tests to be in level three. She is em-

ployed at the Haskell County Appraisal office and is the wife of Jerry Hester.

Happy Birthday "balloons" to Francis Mahan, Herschel Alexander, Gayle White, John Bruggeman, DeWayne Felty, Rueben Castillo, Ann Horan and Linda Mahan. And many more!

Rene Vojkufka and Melvin and Wanda Vojkufka were in Bellevue, Texas on Sunday to attend the open-house hosted by Nova and Weldon Walling, new minister for the Church of Christ in Bellevue.

They report a very friendly congregation of Christians, a lovely home, and a happy, healthy, busy Nova and Weldon. Congratulations from us all!

We are happy for Christy Guess and her finance, Bill Little, who have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

Christy is a teacher in the Graham schools, and Bill is an Ag teacher in Olney.

They were in Weinert for a weekend visit in the home of her parents, H. L. and Sarah Guess, and attended worship services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Visitors to Weinert also included Donna Waggoner of Red Oak, who spent the weekend with her parents, Donald and Gracie Griffis.

Dorothy Finn of Clovis, New Mexico, Faye Crawford of San Antonio, and Audra and Bob Schindler of Abilene were here to visit their mother, Bertie Alexander, and other relatives. While here they celebrated Dorothy's and her brother Herschel's birthdays.

Visiting Juanita and H. Grimes were their daughter, Kathy and Tommy Patterson, Dale and Katrina, of Pasadena, Texas.

Jo Luker of San Angelo is spending a few days with her sister, Helen and Buck Turnbow. Jo and Helen are becoming very adept at doing the new Pretty Punch handwork.

Recent visitors in the home of J. T. and Florence Alexander were their son, J. W. Alexander, and his sons,

Terry and Roger Dale, of McKinney, and their daughter, Charlene and Bill Harlan, of Houston.

David Plemister of Azle was in town with a supply of the new Life-style diet cookies, and spent Sunday night with his parents and his sons, Bryan and Greg. David is a District Manager for Lifestyle.

Jean and Floyd Miller Booth of Arlington spent some time with her brother, Lester and Kathi Hutchinson on Friday. They were in town to attend memorial services for Joe Ed Garrett, an uncle of her first husband, Ben Curd.

Kathi and Lester Hutchinson were in Dallas on Monday to visit Lester's aunts, Callie Mach, and Jessie Roberts who was in Texas from Champagne, Illinois. Jessie thought the weather was worse here than in the North where there is more snow and less ice.

The Hutchinsons spent last weekend in Junction in the home of their daughter, Debbie and Jamey Newbury. As it was "lambing time" on the Newbury ranch they were introduced to a different style of farm and ranch life.

College studies have called our young people back to their various schools, and though we miss them, we are proud of each one.

We welcome to town our newest residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allred, who were married in a private home ceremony last week. The wedding ceremony was performed by Roy Herricks and witnessed by Mrs. Herricks.

The couple will live in the Herricks' apartment. Wesley is a barber and works in Haskell, and Mary Ann does house cleaning. She has one daughter.

The Weinert Home Extension club met on Tuesday, January 8, in the home of Mrs. Harlan Weinert for its first meeting of the New Year. One new member was introduced, Mrs. Howard (Estalyn) Liles of Haskell.

The 4-H club met Monday afternoon in the home of Alice Yates, with leader Mary Murphy in charge of the meeting.

She introduced Don Haney, local postmaster, who gave an informative demonstration on the correct method of addressing and mailing letters and packages.

There are fifteen members of the Weinert 4-H club and they are all active in projects and programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Yates attended a Yates family gathering in the home of Jinx Burnison in Munday on Sunday, January 13. There were five of the remaining children present for the get-together. One sister was unable to attend.

Others present included Dorothy Pierce of O'Donnell, Patsy Doss of LaMesa, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yates of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Slaughter of Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Reynolds of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pud Brockett are the proud great-grandparents again as their newest great-grandson came last week to bless the home of Mark and Darla Coffman of Haskell.

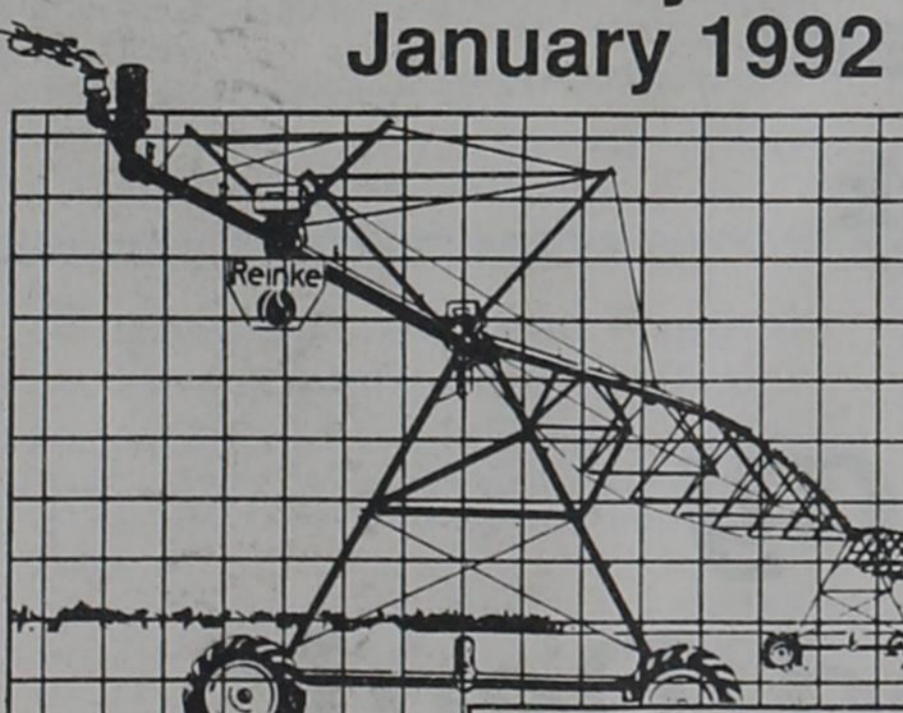
The Coffmans have two other sons, Drew and Jordan. Mark is one of the coaches, and Darla is a part of the Haskell school faculty.

Have a nice day.

Dance at Rhineland
Saturday, January 19
featuring
Jody Nix
9-1 \$5

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EQUAL HOUSING

What is the sales tax for economic development?

The 71st Legislature passed a local option sales tax on June 14, 1989, to be used only for industrial development activities.

SB 971 allows any city in a county of less than 500,000 population to levy a sales tax of up to 1/2% to fund an industrial development corporation.

What will this money be used to do?

Create jobs through economic and industrial development. Specifically to purchase, construct, improve, or equip manufacturing, industrial, transportation and distribution facilities; make secured and unsecured loans for permanent or interim financing; issue bonds to finance buildings, machinery, land or equipment for manufacturing or industrial projects; pay for infrastructure such as streets, water and sewer if they are directly related to an economic development project.

How much money will this make available for economic development

The tax would go into effect July 1, 1991. It could generate approximately \$24,000 per year.

Who will use the money?

All money will be spent in Munday. It can be used to recruit new industries and to help local businesses expand. It can be used to fund new start-up industries in Munday. This activity will create more job opportunities and better paying jobs for the citizens of Munday.

Who can spend this money?

The City Council must create a development corporation with a board of directors consisting of five directors. The corporation then has the authority to expend the funds on economic development projects. The City Council can also contract with existing private corporations to carry out economic and industrial projects.

Why do we need that much money for economic development?

Economic development and the attraction of new businesses and jobs is very competitive. Other states and other cities have similar taxes and currently Munday is unable to compete with the incentives they can offer.

What items will be taxed?

NOTHING NEW IS BEING TAXED. Things like food, prescriptions, newspapers, groceries, doctor's visits -- life's necessities will remain un-taxed.

Who will this sales tax affect?

The sales tax would allow each citizen to participate in the economic development of the community. The sales tax is one of the fairest of all taxes since it affects each person through the purchase of goods. People buy goods according to their ability to pay. The tax they pay is relative to the amount they spend.

Research shows that at least 40% of all taxable sales come from customers who do not live in Munday. A sales tax would allow these people to participate in promoting Munday's economy.

How does the Proposition read?

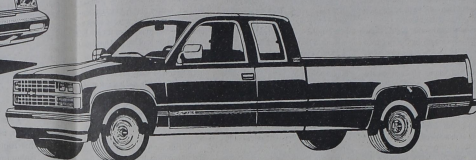
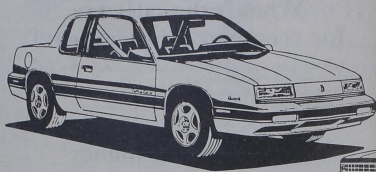
The adoption of an additional 1/2 of 1% sales and use tax within the city to be used for improving and promoting economic and industrial development.

Yes
 No

When is the election?

Saturday, January 19, 1991

Political Advertisement paid for by Proposition: Jobs for Munday Committee, Larry Fitzgerald, Treasurer



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By
Grace
Smith

GOREE NEWS

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives attending funeral services for Mrs. Tommie Polson last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ozmar, Mrs. Jessie Melton, Mrs. Leota Cole and Mrs. Gertrude Terrell, all of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Norma Aiken, Mrs. Lulene Price and Mrs. Veda Moore of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Glasgow of Chattanooga, Oklahoma, and Helen Patterson and Gordon and Shirley Smith of Munday.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Green were in Wichita Falls last Thursday for Mrs. Green to have an eye checkup. While there they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horry and Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordas Ray Lambeth of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allen on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Echols visited their mothers, Mrs. Addie Underwood in Seymour and Mrs. Allie Echols in Olney, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Hammons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cooksey in Throckmorton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cooksey of Cumba were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lambeth and Mrs. Lois Howard visited their sister, Mrs. Corrie Walton, in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

Wallace Roberts of Goree and b. J. Roberts of Ft. Worth went to Mr. Pleasant on Sunday to visit their aunt,

Mrs. Myrtle Chatman and her daughters. Mrs. Chatman was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Melton, Taylor and Brady, of Haskell were Sunday dinner guests in the Johnny Moore home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Green during the weekend were Rob Gibson and Roy New of Ft. Worth, Justin Green of Crowley and Dickie Green of Stephenville.

Mrs. Genevieve Tyler attended the program at the Munday Nursing Home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Plainview visited his mother, Mrs. Ina Roberts, Saturday night.

Keith Lambeth and Chris of Haltom City visited his mother, Mrs. Gladys Lambeth, during the weekend.

Visiting Mrs. Ethel Birkenfeld during the weekend were Tony and Marsha Scott and Amanda of Snyder. David Birkenfeld, Jennie and Derek, and Cheyenne Birkenfeld of Seymour visited in her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Stacia Pearce of Megargel visited Mr. and Mrs. Felton Jackson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Reeves of Weinert visited in their home Friday afternoon.

Cordas and Shirley Lambeth of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Etta Kirk Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchens, Wade and Leslie, of Petrolia visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutchens, on Sunday.



GEORGE SPANN, JR. and SANDY JOST

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Jost of San Angelo are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to George Sumner Spann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Spann, Sr. of Ennis.

Sandy is a 1981 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and a 1985 graduate of Angelo State University. She is currently employed by GTE in Demand Analysis and Forecasting.

George, a 1979 graduate of Ennis High School, is a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed as a credit manager for Southland in Dallas.

The wedding ceremony, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 2, in Holy Angels Catholic Church in San Angelo, will be followed by a reception at Bentwood Country Club. George is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lain of Munday and Bera Spann of Hereford, formerly of Munday.



The Cross and The Flame
 First United Methodist Church
 Munday, Goree
 Loren Gardner, pastor

"A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all men will know you are my disciples, if you love one another."

St. John 13:34-35

One of the great strengths of the Munday and Goree communities is the serious attention given the command to love one another. I get excited when I see the love God has put in people's hearts come out in words of encouragement and deeds of kindness. This is a firm evidence of the Lord's presence when we love one another.

Jesus loved us without reserve. Sacrifice filled the love Jesus offered His disciples. Sometimes He wept with compassion and other times He challenged with authority. But, no matter what He was doing, in everything, He loved them.

Now Jesus calls us to love another with the same attitude, abandon, and sacrifice. We should go the extra

mile in understanding and patience. We should carry our neighbors burdens past the moment of convenience and conscience and into the realm of unbounded love. Here we will find the fulfillment of the new command.

His kingdom is built as we love one another. So let us be about His kingdom building business each day in all that we do.

Birthdays And Anniversaries

January 17 - Sharon Waincott.
 January 19 - Carolyn Moore, Jeffrey Dunnam and Sandy King.
 January 20 - Jason Cypert.
 January 21 - David McGaughey, Lee Bruce and Scott Howry.
 January 23 - Kevin Herring; Tim and Mickie Sanders.

The sun is 1.41 times as dense as water.

The Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc.

is a non-profit, Community Action Agency that is committed to serving the residents of Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Stonewall and Throckmorton counties in the state of Texas.

Some of the services offered by the ASBDC, Inc. include Transportation services, Emergency Assistance programs, USDA Commodity Distribution, Outreach/Referral/Information services, SBA Loan Packaging assistance and miscellaneous counselling services. The ASBDC, Inc. is dedicated to serving those of greatest need which include the elderly, handicapped and low-income.

Our transportation service is of vital importance in our six-county service area. The Double Mountain Coach is a rural public transportation program which provides transportation for medical, shopping, recreational, social and many other purposes. Service is provided to all area facilities, as well as to Abilene and Wichita Falls for medical appointments.

The ASBDC, Inc. offers a wide variety of Emergency Assistance Programs which includes the Energy Crisis Program, Emergency Homeless Program, the Temporary Emergency Relief Program, USDA Commodity Distribution, a Food Pantry and other nutrition programs, a Clothing Pantry and the Teen Initiative Counseling Program. The ASBDC, Inc. also offers information and referral services to area low-income residents, to help them make more effective use of other programs available to them.

To receive more information concerning the programs and services offered by the Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc., please call (800) 722-0137 or (817) 989-3538.

<p>SHURSAVING Homo Milk GALLON \$1.99</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Gold Medal 5 LB. BAG 89¢</p>	<p>ALL TYPES LAY'S Potato Chips REG. \$1.59 SIZE 99¢</p>	<p>ASSORTED LAUNDRY Tide Detergent 39 OZ. BOX \$1.99</p>
<p>PACE MILD/MED/HOT Picante Sauce 24 oz. jar \$1.99</p>	<p>LIQUID DISH DETERGENT Ivory 22 oz. btl. \$1.19</p>	<p>FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 6 roll pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>HUNT'S MANWICH 11.5 oz. CAN \$1.19</p>
<p>TACO SHELLS 12 CT. BOX 79¢</p>	<p>REFRIED BEANS 2 15 OZ. CANS 99¢</p>	<p>PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CAN \$1.29</p>	<p>JUMBO TAMALES 28 OZ. CAN \$1.39</p>
<p>SCOTT Paper Towels Junjo Roll 78¢</p>	<p>Dr. Pepper 3 Liter \$1.49</p>	<p>HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.59</p>	<p>HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 2 6 OZ. CANS 89¢</p>
<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS STEAK Top Sirloin \$2.49</p>			
<p>Breast \$1.49</p>	<p>Drumsticks 79¢</p>	<p>T-BONE STEAK 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	<p>MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>
<p>TURKEY HAM 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.69</p>	<p>BRISKETS 14 OZ. PKG. \$2.99</p>	<p>SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$4.75 1 LB. ROLL \$1.39</p>	<p>BEEF PATTIES 1 LB. \$1.39</p>
<p>NON-FOODS</p>			
<p>AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. CAN 99¢</p>	<p>LEMON FAVOR 14 OZ. CAN \$1.59</p>	<p>STEP SAVER 37 OZ. BTL. \$2.49</p>	<p>RUG CLEANER 22 OZ. CAN \$2.99</p>
<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY</p>			
<p>AQUA NET 9 OZ. CAN 99¢</p>	<p>COLD MEDICINE 6 OZ. BTL. \$1.99</p>	<p>LUBRIDERM 8 OZ. BTL. \$3.69</p>	<p>ADVIL TABLETS 30 CT. BTL. \$4.69</p>
<p>U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes 99¢</p>			
<p>Tomatoes 49¢</p>	<p>PEARS 5 LB. \$1.00</p>	<p>KIWI FRUIT 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>MUSHROOMS 1 OZ. CTN. 99¢</p>
<p>DAIRY-FROZEN</p>			
<p>SUNNY DELIGHT 12 OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>ZUCCHINI 8 OZ. BOX \$1.19</p>	<p>HEALTH BREAK 15 CAL. CTN. \$2.29</p>	<p>VEGETABLES 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>
<p>BISCUITS 5 19 CT. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.59</p>		

THANK YOU

Words seem so inadequate at this time to express our sincere thanks for all the kind acts shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Your visits, cards, food, and flowers are greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Bro. Pete, Mr. Martin and Mr. Donoho for leading one of the sweetest memorial services that was more than perfect. Thanks also to "my Lyndle" as Anna always spoke of him. The music was beautiful. May God bless you.

Jerry and Jerri Anne Decker
 Gary, Connie, James and Jessica Decker
 Chat Adams
 Ronnie, Sherry and David Adams

WEDNESDAYS ON CABLE

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FOODS

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Goree, Texas



BRANDON COTTINGHAM of Munday (right) shows off the fryer rabbit he exhibited to first place at the Stock show Friday. Lane Boyd of Knox City placed second in this division.

Local FFA Holds First Annual Livestock Show

The first annual Munday FFA Livestock Show was held Sunday, January 6, at 2:00 p.m. at the Young Farmers Barn. The purpose of the show was to provide experience for the young exhibitors prior to more advanced stock shows.

The grand champion lamb of the show was exhibited by Kent Latham. Reserve champion was shown by Bobby Dockins. Others placing in this category were Kevin Oustad, third place and Kathy Welch, fourth and fifth places. The lambs were judged by John Reneau.

Lance McWhorter showed the grand champion steer, while the reserve champion was exhibited by Aaron Kiser. Others placing in this division were: Kent Latham, third; Marc McWhorter, fourth; and Lance McWhorter, fifth and sixth. Wendell Partridge was the steer judge.

Keith Rowan was the judge for the swine competition. The grand champion in this division was shown by Nathan Herring. Reserve champion was shown by Toni Sellers.

The swine show registered a large turnout of exhibitors, with the following winners announced in each category.

Berkshire: Jake Jordan, first; Joe Bunton, second; Terry Tomlinson, third and Cathy Nelson, fourth.

Chester: April Nuckols, first, and Doug Edrington, second.

Duroc: Toni Sellers, first; Tony Hunter, second; Phillip Bowen, third; Jeff Cook, fourth, and Joe Bunton, fifth.

Spotted Poland China and Poland China: Jason Blake, first; Trae Reed, second; Cathy Nelson, third; Keith Myers, fourth; April Nuckols, fifth, and Cathy Nelson, sixth.

Lightweight Hampshire: Jai Reed, first; Jake Jordan, second; Jason Zeissel, third; Kevin Oustad, fourth, and Chad King, fifth.

Heavyweight Hampshire: Nathan Herring, first; David Tidwell, second; Jay Nuckols, third; Chad King, fourth, and Doug Edrington, fifth.

York: Jay Nuckols, first; Nathan Herring, second; Cathy Nelson, third; Ray Hernandez, fourth; Jason Zeissel, fifth; Matt Angerer, sixth, and Jai Reed, seventh.

Lightweight Cross: Phillip Bowen, first; April Nuckols, second; Tony Hunter, third; Jake Jordan, fourth, and Vanessa Rodriguez, fifth.

Heavyweight Cross: Nathan Herring, first; David Tidwell, second; Brant Reed, third; Jay Nuckols, fourth, and Kevin Myers, fifth.

Local FFA sponsor is Ricky Moeller, agricultural science teacher at Munday High School.

At Your Service

by Dr. Larry Fitzgerald
Minister, Munday Church of Christ

Q: Should preachers become active in politics?

A: By all means, all Christians (including preachers) should be active in our legislative process. If we leave legislation to those who "fight dirty" and have low morals then our country is heading for more problems. We've seen the folly of not encouraging Christians to participate in government. Freedom of speech is misconstrued to allow pornography. Separation of Church and State, meant to not favor any sect, is misconstrued to mean no Christian practice in any governmentally funded programs. Officials are elected or appointed who do not represent the people but their

own ideals (and pocketbooks), etc. Several of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence and U. S. Constitution were preachers. Preachers have held every office in this land including the Presidency, seats in the Senate and House, and seats on the Supreme Court.

The Bible urges us to be good citizens (or subjects) of our country (Romans 13:1-7). The scriptures also urge us to use our talents in service (Matthew 25:14-30). One way that any Christian can do this is in the legislative process of country, state and city.

By the way, did you know that political office-holders are not only representatives of the people but ministers to God? "... for the (governmental) authorities are ministers of God..." (Romans 13:6). Therefore, an office-holder is a minister (servant) to our Lord. Those who do not fulfill or abuse their elected office are answerable both to the people and to God.

If you have a question for this column write Dr. Fitzgerald c/o Box 211, Munday, TX 76371.

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A

Jimmy Anderson, Ft. Worth
J. H. Adkisson, Goree

B

Louise Beaty, Munday
Bill Beaty, Windthorst
Bobby Blankenship, Goree
L. R. Brooks, Holliday
Ben Blount, Paducah
Mrs. Elmer Bruce, Munday
Jack Booe, Lubbock
Leona Blankenship, Munday
Flora Lee Blacklock, Arlington
Gerrie Baccus, Clute
Sue Bowden, Munday
Virginia Burnison, Munday
Jessie Faye Bitz, Munday
Grace Bowden, Munday
Tommy Blake, Friendswood

C

Mrs. R. B. Cary, Munday
Ellen Clowdis, Littlefield
Maxine Cypert, Munday
Mrs. Omar Cure, Wichita Falls
Gaylon Chamberlain, KS
Don Coffman, Goree
Ronald Coody, Farmers Branch

E

Bill Eiland, Lamesa
Mrs. Robert Elliott, Munday

F

Mrs. Sharon Fox, Ft. Worth
Lynda Fields, El Paso

G

Kenneth Groves, Munday
Charles Grisham, Jacksboro
Troy Gauntt, Munday

H

Margaret Hill, Munday
Winnie Howry, Goree
Robert Hertel, Munday
Alvin Hines, Lubbock
Mrs. Arthur Horne, Truscott
Jewell Havran, Munday
Calbert Haskin, Lipan
Ray Hudson, Goree

J

Walter Jungman, TN
Mrs. W. A. Jungman, Seymour
Mable Jacobs, Goree

K

Stephen Kuehler, Benjamin
Clara Koetter, Windthorst
Rick Kuehler, Dallas

L

Orbyrie Littlefield, Munday
Eddie Littlefield, NY

M

Pat McCoy, Wichita Falls
Wayne Melton, Goree
Donna Mitchell, OH
Jack Matthews, OK
Mrs. O.R. Mitchell, Munday
Miss Bessie Munday, Abilene

O

Walter Owen, Denton

P

Walter Patton, Houston
Floyd Patton, Weinert
Harold Payne, O'Donnell
H. H. Patridge, Munday
Wendell Partridge, Munday
Tommy Parrish, Lubbock
Mrs. Tom Parker, Taylor
L. W. Perrin, Sr., Georgetown
Lee Patterson, Goree

R

Alice Reneau, Munday
Alva M. Robertson, Munday
Guindell Ritchie, Wichita Falls
Ruby Roden, Pampa
Dale Redding, Wichita Falls
Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Munday

S

Andy Searcey, Watauga
Matt Searcey, Megargel
Margie Stewart, Munday
Cotton Smith, Munday
Jimmy D. Seale, Arlington
Lou Speer, Munday
Rick Smith, Lubbock
James Smith, Munday
Mrs. J. L. Stodghill, Munday
Sam Stone, Munday
Albert J. Smajstrla, Seymour
Daniel Sloan, Munday

T

Joe Tidwell, Munday

W

Oleta Welch, Gorman
Billy Welch, Pilot Point
Cecil Welch, Anson
Penny Winchester, Munday
Lynn Waldrip, Odessa
Patty Watts, Friendswood
Kay Wooldridge, Grand Prairie
Jamie Welborn, Munday
Lendon Walling, Munday
R. J. Walling, Seymour
Craig Wilde, Knox City

Y

Glenn Yeager, Weatherford
Charles Yost, Munday

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, January 17 - Chamber of Commerce board of directors meet.

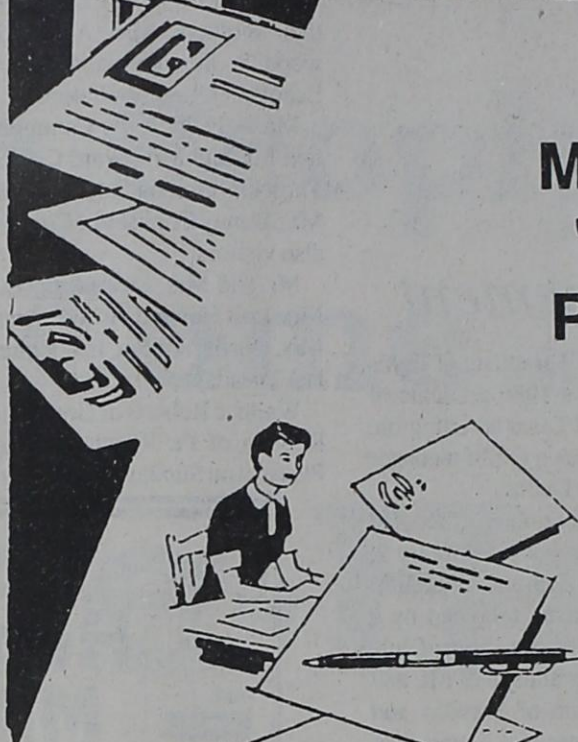
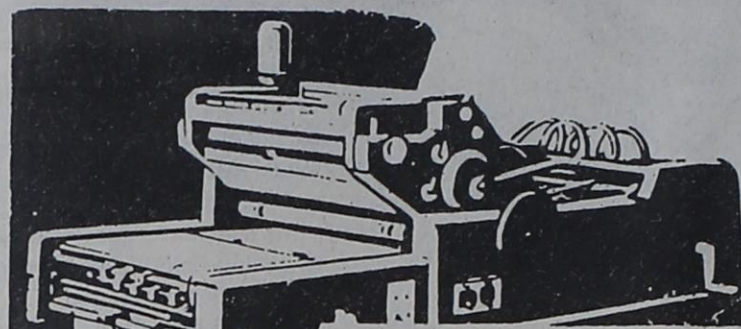
Friday, January 18 - Varsity girls and boys basketball at Guthrie; Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show begins in Fort Worth.

Saturday, January 19 - Junior high All-District band auditions in Wichita Falls.

Monday, January 21 - Munday Volunteer Fire Department meets.

Tuesday, January 22 - Lions Club meets at noon; Varsity girls and boys basketball at Goree.

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The Munday Courier

CLASSIFIED

BUYING GUIDE

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS
By Jane Rowan
County Extension Agent

Color Loss In Fabrics

Color loss ranks as a leading cause of damaged garments. Color damage may result from not following care label instructions, incorrect laundering procedures, incorrect labeling by the manufacturer or faulty dyes or dye application during manufacture.

Before buying a garment, check the permanent care label for instructions such as "wash separately" or "do not bleach". If you are not willing to follow the instructions, you should look for another garment or be willing to accept the consequences of incorrect handling.

After you have bought a garment, if you are concerned that it might fade, clip a small piece from a seam allowance or other hidden part. Dip it in water and watch for color change in the water or for colors running into each other if the fabric is a print.

Also, dry the test fabric and check it against the original color. Some dyes bleed excess into the first wash water but the color of the fabric does not change noticeably.

If the fabric is labeled washable, but your test shows that it will fade or run unacceptably, you have little recourse but to return it. Garments that are labeled washable usually will not be accepted for dry cleaning because of the liability that the cleaner assumes if the care instructions are not followed.

Use the following pointers to minimize the possibility of color damage during laundering:

*Sort laundry into loads of similar color and degree of soil to allow the gentlest procedures appropriate for each load.

*Always wash nylon fabric with like colors. Nylon is a color scavenger, readily absorbing any dyes released during laundering.

*Launder garments before they are badly soiled and need soaking. Soaking is hard on many dyes and may cause them to bleed or run.

*Follow instructions about using bleach. Oxygen bleach or all fabric bleach is safe for most colors but chlorine bleach may lighten or remove color. Some garments cannot tolerate any bleach.

*Use warm or cool water for washing. Hot water is harsher on dyes and may cause damage.

*Test any laundry products such as stain removers and disinfectants on a hidden area of each garment. Some dyes are sensitive to these products.

*Always launder all pieces of an outfit together. Then, if minor color changes do occur, they will be even in shade.

*Wash items that fade with garments of similar color. Some fabric dyes such as true Madras and indigo-dyed denim are designed to fade in each laundering.

*Remove garments from the

washer as soon as it finishes the cycle. Damp garments left in the washer may bleed dye onto each other, causing streaks and spots.

*Be sure to follow the care instructions for drying as well as for washing. Line drying may cause colors to bleed down a garment.

CARING FOR WOOLENS

Keeping woollens fresh and new looking is an easy task, thanks to some of the natural qualities of the fiber. Like humans, wool needs its beauty sleep. Given a 24 hour rest between wearings, a wool garment will shed its wrinkles and recover its original shape. For a quick refresher, hang garments in a steamy bathroom. The moisture in the air will steam any wrinkles away.

To keep garments cleaner longer, get into the habit of brushing them before putting them away. To remove surface soil and revive the nap, use a stiff brush and a lengthwise motion. Do not brush knits and delicate woollens, but go over the surface lightly with a damp sponge. To preserve their shape, empty pockets and remove any belts before storing. Woven garments should be hung on shaped hangers in a well ventilated closet; knitwear should be folded and stored in drawers or on shelves.

Grease and oil do not spot woollens as readily as they do other fibers. Therefore, wool garments require less frequent cleaning than other fibers.

However, prompt treatment of any stain is essential. Always test a stain removing solution on any inconspicuous area of the garment for colorfastness. For alcoholic beverages, sponge with cold water, then apply club soda.

For ballpoint ink, treat with cold water then gently rub with diluted rubbing alcohol. For blood, blot with cold water then dampen with diluted hydrogen peroxide; rinse. For chocolate stains, sponge with warm, soapy water. For coffee and tea, sponge with warm water or use glycerine.

For fruit stains, sponge with cold water then gently rub with white vinegar; rinse. For grease and oil, dampen then lightly apply hand dishwashing detergent; rinse. If the stain persists, sponge with a drycleaning solvent, then rinse. For perspiration stains, sponge with white vinegar. Work on all stains from the wrong side, with the right side on a terrycloth or paper towel.

While most wools are dry clean only, some are machine or hand washable. Read and follow the care labels carefully. Use warm water, a gentle washing cycle and a mild liquid detergent. On wool, use only a non-chlorine bleach, if bleach is needed.

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WILL DO ODD JOBS: Painting (inside and out), trim trees and shrubs, cut down trees, haul trash, etc. Reasonable rates. Frank Dutton, 422-4967. 29-tfc

OB APPLICATIONS being taken for yard and maintenance person, and custodian. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up during office hours (9-12) week days at First United Methodist Church, Munday. No phone calls. 16-2tc

Do you want growth for Munday?
Vote YES
Proposition: Jobs for Munday
Saturday, January 19
Pol. Adv. paid for by Proposition: Jobs for Munday committee, Larry Fitzgerald, treasurer 17-1tc

GOREE PRODUCERS CO-OP now accepting applications for manager. For info call 422-5366. 17-tfc

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FOR SALE: New crop sudan hay, round bales. Danny Owens, 422-4489. 6-tfc

FOR SALE: Round bales of wheat or haygrazer. Stored in barn. Call 422-4894. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: Several round bales of hay grazer, \$25 each. Edward & Larry Smith. 422-4328. 16-2tp

FOR SALE: 38 round bales of wheat hay, \$25 each. Call 422-5172. 17-tfc

Misc.

SEPTIC TANKS pumped out! Call Roe Alford, collect, Munday. tfc

BULK CATTLE FEED and hog feed manufactured and delivered by Baylor Milling Co., Seymour. Ph. 888-5595. After 6 p.m. call 888-2683. tfc

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central h/a, paved street. W. H. Bellinghausen. Call 422-4981. 48-tfc

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For Accurate Weather Information, Call 422-5279 Direct from the Big Screen!

Are you willing to invest 25¢ a week in your children's future?
Vote YES

Proposition: Jobs for Munday
Saturday, January 19
Our children are worth it!
Pol. Adv. paid for by Proposition: Jobs for Munday committee, Larry Fitzgerald, treasurer 17-1tc

FINAL MARKDOWN!! Clonts Hardware, Knox City. 17-1tc

The Lord's Corner

by Dr. Pete Bradfield, pastor
First Baptist Church

Few institutions have been criticized more than the institution of marriage. And yet, for all its detractors, marriage continues to enjoy amazing popularity. Each year, more than two million American couples go to the altar to say, "I do!"

It should not surprise you to learn that the Bible has much to say about marriage. After all, it was God's idea in the first place! He performed the first wedding; His Son performed His first public miracle at a wedding; and the Book of Revelation concludes with a wedding. In fact, marriage is one of the chief ways God uses to explain Himself. Ephesians 5:22-23 is a sobering reminder to Christian couples that their marriage is to be a picture to the world of Christ's love for His bride, the church. Today, tell your mate, "I love you!" It just might be the start of renewed romance in your marriage!

See you next week, and remember: a good marriage is the union of two forgivers.

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VRJC To Offer Spring Courses

The Division of Continuing Education at Vernon Regional Junior College has scheduled spring classes entitled Small Engine Repair. The course is set to meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning January 22 and ending February 14. The course will be conducted at Bill's Power Mower Service on Wilbarger Street in Vernon by Bill Ainsworth. Fee for the course is \$25. Persons age 60 or over may register for \$6.00. Pre-registration is recommended.

Also scheduled is a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning January 22 and ending January 29, at the Applied Arts Center on the VRJC campus. Fee for the class is \$20.00. Pre-registration is necessary.

For further information or registration forms, contact the VRJC Office of Continuing Education at 817-552-6291.

Quit Smoking Without Weight Gain

It is true that many ex-smokers gain weight when they quit. But it doesn't have to be true for you.

Here are some hints to help you avoid post-smoking spread:

*Lower the fat in your diet. Fat provides twice as many calories as either protein or carbohydrate. Cut down on added fats (oils, margarine, sauces and dressings), fatty cuts of meat, cheese and whole milk dairy products.

*Replace the high fat foods in your diet with whole grains, bread, pasta, fruits, vegetables and non-fat dairy products. These foods are filling and are naturally low in fat.

*Exercise. Walk briskly for 20 minutes or more every day. You will feel great and keep your weight down.

Donoho Employed By Environmental Firm

Jay Donoho, son of Doug and Nahwana Donoho of Munday, has recently accepted part-time employment with Vanguard Environmental, a consulting firm based in Waco. The firm, which is operated by two Baylor University science professors, determines new and innovative methods to treat waste products.

Jay will do scientific analysis on waste and water samples to determine the effectiveness and the economical efficiency of the firm's cleaning processes. He will also be responsible for developing a full-scale working laboratory capable of handling the firm's expansion.

Jay is currently a senior at Baylor University, where he is majoring in environmental biology and minoring in chemistry.

M. M. Booe Monty Booe David Booe

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THANK YOU

A sincere thanks to Munday Cotton Co. and Quality Implement for buying my rabbit at the Knox County Junior Livestock Show. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Amber Reed

Office Hours

FOR
Karen Pennington, M.D.

KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL CLINIC
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MUNDAY CLINIC
Monday thru Friday
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

These Times May Vary

Knox City: 658-3906 or 658-3909
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Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



As health care costs go through the roof, American parents are required to shoulder an even larger burden to make sure their children get the health care they need.

That's why as Chairman of the Finance Committee I fought hard to make sure the 101st Congress approved a tax credit which makes it easier for parents to provide health insurance for their children.

Ten years ago 40 percent of employers paid for dependent health coverage in full. Today only 33 percent of employers pay full coverage. More than one-fourth of all children living in families with incomes under \$25,000 are not covered by either public or private health insurance. Those children are at a disadvantage from the moment they are born.

This new tax credit is an important first step. It helps working families make ends meet by using market incentives rather than calling for new federal programs or mandates. Families unable to afford health insurance for their children will receive up to 6 percent of their earnings as a tax credit to help them cover that expense.

The maximum credit available in 1991 is \$426. For eligible families this will reduce the cost of a monthly premium from \$66 to \$30, making it easier for employees to extend their health care benefits to their children.

Congress approved several other initiatives to help our children. I pushed through Congress a guarantee that by the year 2002 all children under 18 whose family incomes are below the federal poverty line will be covered by Medicaid.

Congress also passed provisions designed to help working parents afford child care. The measures will help keep those parents in the workforce rather than on welfare.

These initiatives for children were well-received at a Finance Committee hearing last year. The Children's Defense Fund praised the measures for "...providing the necessary assistance...to aid this especially vulnerable group of Americans." The provisions have also been applauded by the National Association of Manufacturers, The Chamber of Commerce and the National Federation of Independent Business.

American babies die at a rate greater than babies born in Singapore and a dozen other countries. As the world's wealthiest nation, the United States can and must do better. During the 102nd Congress I will continue to explore other innovative ways to provide affordable, quality health care for all Americans.

We must guarantee the youngest Americans access to health care. They're the only future we have.

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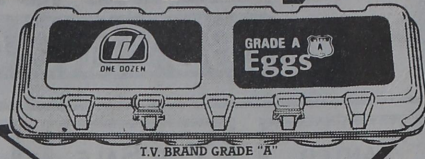


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- RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **4/99¢** Each

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- CENTER CUT PORK Rib Chops **\$1.89** lb.
- CENTER CUT PORK Pork Chops **\$1.99** lb.
- THIN CUT BREAKFAST Pork Chops **\$2.19** lb.
- T.V. Brand SLICED Bacon **\$1.29** 12-oz. Pkg.
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\$1.49



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