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June which is June 6.

School to hold

**Awards Assembly** 

**Munday Elementary** 

Munday Elementary students

who have performed at peak lev-

els this school year will be

awarded this Thursday, May 14 at

2:00 at the High School Audito-

rium during the annual Awards

Students who have attained per-

fect attendance will be recognized

and Class Awards for Most Im-

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# WHITE'S Wagging Tongue

From a poster in Cathy's Ice Cream 'n' Candy Shoppe in Eagle River, Wisconsin...

- WHEN FISHERMEN MEET
- "Hiyamac."
- "LoBuddy." "Binearlong?"
- "Coplours."
- "Cetchenny?"
- "Goddafew." "Kindarthay?"
- "Bassencarp."
- "Ennysizetoom?"
- "Couplapowns."
- "Hittinhard?"
- "Sordalike." "Wachoosen?"
- "Gobbawurms."
- "Fishanonaboddum?"
- "Rydononaboddum."
- "Whatchadrinkin?"
- "Jugadocrpeppr."
- "Igoddago." "Tubad."
- "Seeyaroun."
- "Yeahtakideezy."
- "Guluck."

In a recent contest, Washington ost readers were asked to take ome famous proverb or slogan and disprove it with at least one xample. Some of the winners

"It is better to light one small andle than to curse the dark-

Disproved: You're in an oil re-

"A man's home is his castle." Disproved: You're Prince Charles, in which case your home

s your Mom's castle. "If you build it, they will come." Disproved: Euro Disney.

"Nothing beats a great pair of

Disproved: Jeff Gillooly.

Deep thoughts from "Don't Whiz on a 'Lectric Fence: Grandpa's Country Wisdom" by Roy English:

Don't stand behind a coughing Don't wear polyester to a wienie

Cream rises to the top, but so

does some other crud. Cow chips need to dry out for a

spell before you toss them. Don't skinny-dip with snappin'

Don't spread your blanket where a cat's been diggin'

Don't lick a frozen pump handle. (Thank to J. who sent all the above to me from a newspaper in Portland, Oregon.)

Famous Mark Twain quotes: "I like criticism, but it must be

my way." "Man was made at the end of the week's work when God was tired."

"Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."

Computers are capable of so much - they can make very fast, Junior in Breckenridge. Very accurate mistakes.

wag First, they tell you that you can't take it with you. Then they charge you for leaving it behind.

# Munday High School honor students announced for 1998

Andrea Brown has been named Valedictorian for the graduating class of 1998 at Munday High School. Andrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brown of Rhineland. Andrea has maintained a four year average of 96.4462 and has been active in band, drama and UIL events. She has also participated in basketball, track, golf, was president of CLIC, Class President for four years, is in the National Honor Society, ACADEC, and has been involved in FFA. She is undecided about her major in college but has plans to pursue her education at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Named as Salutatorian for the class of 1997-98 is Ambra Welch. Ambra if the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Welch of Rhineland and has maintained a four year average of 94.4925. Ambra has been active in many facets of high school life including cheerleading, band, UIL events, track, basketball and National Honor Society. She has been active in many phases of athletics including cross country, and tennis. Ambra plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland where she will seek a degree in a business related field.

Honor Students who maintained a four year average of 90.00 or higher are Jacob Cabrera, son of Urbanczyk, Jennifer Yates, daugh-Milhoan and wife of Mr. Lance Pedro Perez. Hobert, Donald King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Shelley Scott, daughter of Jo Marie Scott and

## Volunteers to be honored by **Nursing Home**

The Munday Nursing Center will be honoring our volunteers on Friday, May 15 at 3:00 p.m. There are many ways that volunteers add to the quality of life for our residents. Nancy Cypert, Recreation Services Director, cordially invites all volunteers to attend.

### C.H. Herring resigns as Director of **Insurance Association**

After having served thirty years as Director of District 13, Germania Farm Mutual Insurance Association, C. H. Herring Sr. has resigned this position effective May 5, 1998.

District 13 has twenty local chapters covering an area from Nocona to Childress, Aspermont to Vernon, and to Jacksboro.

Thirty years ago Germania was a small company with about fifteen people in the home office. Today they have over 250 people

Mr. Herring had been secretary of Local 113 at Rhineland for about forty His son, Glenn Herring, has taken over this position.

There are four locals in the Herring family. Glenn in Munday, Dewayne in Amarillo, Shirley Halub in Wichita Falls, Clarence

Dwayne and Clarence Junior are 3:30 p.m. Timed event preliminarnow serving as Directors from their respective Districts.

J. Bryant Halub of Wichita Falls was elected to take over the position vacated by Mr. Herring.



ANDREA BROWN VALEDICTORIAN



AMBRA WELCH SALUTATORIAN

Hobert, daughter of Mr. Ron and Tim Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs.

8:00 in the auditorium.

### proved, Citizenship, Achievement Test, Honor Roll and Top Schol-

Daniel and Mary Cabrera, Niki ter of Mr. and Mrs. Macky Yates, assembly.

Class of 1997 - 98 will be held at the Munday High School audito-Robin Scott, Nathan Urbanczyk, rium on Sunday, May 17 at 8:00 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie and Commencement Exercises will be held on Friday, May 22 at

### ars will be announced. Teachers from the various grade levels will be on hand to present the awards. The Sixth Grade will also

ing with Kayla Moore and Ricky Baccalaureate service for the Escamilla presenting the class history. The class will also sing "God Bless America" and Marti Lowe

> will give the farewell. Parents and grandparents are invited to attend along with the general public.

## **High School to hold Awards Assembly** and Baccalaureate Service on Sunday

Munday High School will be hosting their annual Awards Assembly on Sunday, May 17 at 4:00. During the assembly Top Students in each class will be named along with Outstanding Students in each grade, students who have achieved Perfect Attendance and UIL participants. Parinvited to the assembly which will p.m. in the auditorium.

be held in the auditorium.

graduating glass of 1998 will also be held on Sunday in the auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

Graduation ceremonies for the class of 1998 will be held on Frients and other interested parties are day, May 22 beginning at 8:00

# District Horse Show entry deadline nears

are due in the Knox County Ex-tional awards program. tension office by 5:00 p.m., Friopen to all current 4-H members.

Registration will begin at 2:00 p.m. June 18. Roping Preliminaries and Finals begin at 6:00 p.m. Team Penning will begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday, June 19. Working Cow Horse, Two-Year Old Western Pleasure Futurity competition begins at 1:00 p.m. and is followed by Reining at 3:00 p.m. English events are scheduled to start at ies will follow the open show award ceremony scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

Saturday events begin at 8:00 a.m. with Showmanship followed

The Rolling Plains District 3 4- by Yearling Futurity Halter H Horse Show is scheduled for classes, Western Pleasure and fi-June 18 - 20 at the Finley Bradley nals, Western Horsemanship and 4-H Arena in Vernon. Knox finals. Timed event finals begin at County 4-H entries for this event 1:00 p.m. followed by the invita-Entry fees will be \$20 for all

day, May 22, 1998. This event is participants regardless of the number of events entered. There will be a \$7.50 cattle charge added to all roping and working cow horse entries and a \$9.00 cattle charge per team in the team penning event. Horse stalls will be \$10 for a day and a half and \$15 for all three days. Contact Paul Weiser in the Knox County Extension office in Benjamin at 454 - 2651 for a complete schedule of events or if you need a copy of the rules or entry forms. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race,

the Munday Chamber of Com- will entitle the individual sales to merce and Agriculture will once be listed on a garage sale map that again hold "Shop 'Till You Drop" will be distributed by the Cham-Day. The City Wide event is ber of Commerce on the day of the planned for the first Saturday in sale. It will also help to offset the cost of advertising which will be Persons interested in holding a done in area newspapers the weeks sale should call the Chamber of- prior to the event. In the years past fice at 422 - 4540 and request an many out-of-town residents have entry form or pick one up at the frequented the garage sale day due to the volume of advertising that is done in connection with the event by The Chamber of Com-

Munday - "Shop 'till You Drop" After several successful years of Chamber office located at 121 East merce and Agriculture. The garage sale map that will be distributed by The Chamber on Saturday, June 6 will list each garage sale and will also include a short description of the items available at each sale. This will assist the many buyers who will be looking for those special bargains.

The deadline for entry forms and fee is May 29 so begin cleaning out those closets and storage areas now and don't forget to pick up your entry form at The Cham-



GOREE SCHOOL HONORS. A.R. Hibdon (left) and Amy Ramos (right) are show with Gene Adams of First National Bank of Seymour present their program during the at the annual awards banquet for Goree High School. A.R. was the recepient of the Wildcat of the Year and Amy was chosen Citizen of Justin Lowe will give the greet- the Year. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hibdon and Mr. and Mrs.

# **Goree High School students** honored with Awards Banquet

Goree High School held its annual awards banquet on Friday, May 8, 1998. Following the invocation given by Mr. E.B. Hosea, treated to a delicious home-cooked meal by Dorothy Herring and Baccalaureate Services for the Berneice Steward. Following the event. Next came the recognition of sports awards. Mr. Dillard recognized the girls and boys golf team. Coach Welch followed with and track. Coach Welch presented Amy Ramos and A.R. Hibdon with the Fighting Ladycat/Wildcat favorites. Awards.

Following the sports presentations was the academic awards. The Building Trades award was presented by Coach Welch and awarded to Antonio Garcia. Mrs. Pierce gave the homemaking award to Antonio Garcia and the business award was presented to Michael Castorena. Mr. Presnall's math award was given to A.R. Hibdon, and the English award recipient was Amanda Luna chosen by Mrs. Tidwell. Stephanie \$100.00 savings bond. Mr. Hosea Latham won the Science Award given by Mrs. Hall.

special guests. Mr. Dillard recognized Gene Adams, FNB of Seymour, Goree ISD Board of Trustees, teachers and parents. Then he recognized the honor students. Latricia Garber earned Academic Recognition in Mathematics and reading on the Exit Level TAAS. Christy Aranda earned Academic recognition on the Exit Level Math TAAS. Stephanie Latham was named Valedictorian color, sex, religion, disability or and Salutatorian honors went to Amy Ramos.

Next honors given were school favorites. These awards are voted on by the student body. Mr. and Miss GHS for 1997 - 98 are A.R. superintendent, guests were Hibdon and Amy Ramos, as well as Most Athletic. Best Citizen and Most Friendly awards went to the duo of Amanda Luna and Antonio meal, principal Mr. Dillard wel- Garcia. Senior favorites are comed everyone to the yearly Michael Castorena and Amy Ramos. Junior class favorites are A.R. Hibdon and Antonia Garcia and Sandra Nunez (tie). Sophomore class favorites are Antonio cross country, volleyball, tennis Garcia and Latricia Garber while Danny Barrera and Jessica Flores were selected as Freshman class

Mr. Gene Adams, from the First National Bank in Seymour recognized the Wildcat of the Year. This prestigious award is given to the individual who displays honor and courage, is involved in more than one extra-curricular event, excels in and out of the classroom, and is a good citizen. This person is selected by the secondary teachers. Named the Wildcat of the Year for 1997 - 98 was A.R. Hibdon, Mr. Adams presented him with a then took the floor to honor the Citizen of the Year (selected by Next came the recognition of teachers). Amy Ramos won this award. The evening ended with Mr. Hosea giving the benediction and the entire audience singing the Goree School song.

## Courier to close early this week

The Munday Courier will close at 4 pm on Thursday and business hours on Friday will be from 8 to 10 am and 2 to 4 pm. We will resume regulars hours on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Valdez celebrate 50 years

Ignacio and Lupe Valdez celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 10 in the company of family and friends. They have already marked the occasion with a trip to San Francisco and other California cities.

Valdez and Lupe Ramirez, natives of Munday were married May 10, 1948 in Knox County. He retired from the city of Wichita Falls in 1995; Mrs. Valdez retired from Siemens in 1991.

The couple have four children, Rosemary Rivera, Joe Valdez and Danny Valdez, all of Wichita Falls, and Louis Valdez of San Mateo. California. They have eight grandchildren and one great-granddaugh-

## **Texas Department of Transportation** concerned with traffic sign vandalism

Department of Transportation disasters, accidents, and vandals. (TxDOT) has noted an increase in traffic sign theft and vandalism.

Although the signs are quickly replaced, and no one has been injured due to missing or damaged signs, the costs associated with this crime are high. Damaged signs pose a danger to the traveling public, and the funds spent to replace them could be spent elsewhere.

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Counties included in TxDOT's A. Gulley, Traci Ramirez. Childress district include: Briscoe, Childress, Cottle, Collingsworth, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley and Wheeler.

Local Maintenance Supervisor, Lee Bruce, reports that "missing signs can endanger travelers. The vandalizing of certain signs can risk persons safety.'

Motorists are encouraged to write down the license plate number and contact their local law enforcement official if they see anyone tampering with a traffic sign. For more information contact, Barbara Seal, TxDOT Public Information Officer (904) 937 -

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# Mr. and Mrs. Valdez are members of First Assembly of God.

Statewide, taxpayers spend more than \$8 million annually re-

Wood and metal signs cost applacement signs vary depending vited to attend this recital.

People are reminded that in

7145.

# **FCE** changes meeting date for May

The Munday FCE will meet at 1:30 p.m. on May 27.

The program is to be on what to do in an emergency when you are the first person to arrive on the

This will be the last meeting of the year. All members are encouraged to attend.

## Pianists and organists to present **Spring Recital**

The students of Sandy King will be presented in a Spring Piano and Organ Recital on Thursday, May 14, 1998, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Munday.

Those students performing include Kari Kuehler, Natalie Bloxham, Tandy Townsend, Lynndy Moeller, Emily Mizer, Jodi Chambers, Lynzie Harlan, Brittany Alexander, Kaitlyn Sosolik, Kimberly Hawkins, Amy proximately \$10 per square foot to Turner, Teddye Sue Harris, and produce. The costs to install re- Gary Mizer. You are cordially in-

## Birthdays & **Anniversaries**

May 13 - Javier Chavez. May 14 - Bryan Kuehler,

May 15 - Ysidro Montoya.

May 17 - Gary Cypert, Elizabeth

May 18 - Danny Wainscott, Cory Wilson.

May 19 - Pete & Imo Brockett.

# Local Obituaries

### Smith, Grace

Grace Odessa Smith of Munday passed away on April 27, 1998 at the age of 89. Services took place on Wednesday, April 29, 1998 at First Baptist Church in Munday. The Reverend John Hall officiated with Jeff Christian assisting. Interment took place in Goree Cemetery.

She was a lifetime resident of Knox County and had moved from Goree to Munday in October 1991. Mrs. Smith was a homemaker and a reporter and correspondent for the Abilene Reporter News and the Wichita Falls Times Record News for forty years before retiring in 1992. She was a reporter for The Munday Courier for many years.

Mrs. Smith married John Douglas Smith on July 9, 1928 in Gorée. Mr. Smith preceded her in death on April 7, 1994.

She is survived by one son, Gordon Smith of Munday; one daughter, Glenda Simaichl of Seymour; one sister, Helen Patterson of Munday; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the services were Lee Patterson, Steve Smith, Jonathan Smith, Billy Simaichl, John Brown and Danny Brown.

## "Thank You"

I would like to thank each and everyone in this community for their prayers, encouragements, and good wishes in the adventure and long journey of "Nevermore."

Thanks again!

Tony Cunniff

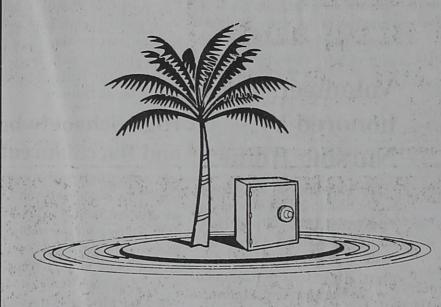
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# Spectacular wildflowers expected in Rolling Plains and mighboring areas

by Cynthia White

Are you looking for something to do that is close to home, relatively inexpensive and will be a rewarding and enjoyable experience? Why not go out for a scenic drive on a sunny afternoon!

Bright colors and exotic wildflowers can be viewed right here in our own area - you don't have to drive south for several hours just climb aboard your favorite vehicle, grab a camera and maybe some binoculars and go exploring.

The Texas Department of Transportation is predicting that Texas roadsides will soon take on the appearance of bouquets due to a blanket of wildflowers expected this spring.

With our region experiencing warm temperatures and a mild winter, the conditions are right for a glorious and early wildflower season.

it's ushering in an abundance of wildflowers," said Herb Neimann, area are natural albino's. They

TxDOT's acting director of land- look beautiful mixed with the dark mentioned edition that was shot scape design. "The extra rain may blue of the Texas bluebonnets." even let us keep the wildflowers And for all those who think that gion. Meinzer took the majority of around a little longer this year, the best wildflower displays are in the photographs in the story and

tension Agent Paul Weiser, "El issue of Texas Highway's maga-Nino has been pretty rough in parts zine. Benjamin native and Texas Plains and High Plains areas. of our country but we may experi- State Photographer Wyman ence some real beauty thanks to Meinzer will have a striking sorts of locations for wildflowers the rain and warmer weather. spread on wildflowers in the afore in our region. On highway 617 out There is already a gorgeous bluebonnet spread on Highway 82 just Health Immunization west of Benjamin."

Buttercups, Sunflowers, Indian Paintbrush and everyone's favorite, the beautiful Texas Bluebonnets, are beginning to peek their heads out of the winter ground and stretch upwards toward the glowing Texas sunshine.

Weiser also recommends that you keep your eyes out for Albino Bluebonnets that he has spotted DTaP, Hib, Polio, Measles, "From Justiceberg to Lake Allen along some of the roadsides of our "El Nino was certainly bad news area. "Albino bluebonnets are befor the West Coast, but in Texas, ing grown by genetic alteration by some producers but those in our

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maybe into the summer months." other parts of Texas, may it be sug-According to Knox County Ex- gested that you consult the May

## Clinic scheduled for Knox City

1:00 - 3:00.

Immunizations offered include into Post that is really nice." adults not having one in ten years. Meinzer.

quired for Kindergarten entry in Munday area to the Lubbock area the fall of 1998. The Hepatitis B is also nice to view. Loco weed is immunization record for this se- of that area. ries. Even though it is not a school requirement, the Hepatitis B series flowers will be out in May and is available for all school age chil-further up in the Panhandle they dren through the age of 19, if they might not bloom until mid to late or their parents want it for preven- May. Happy motoring! tion or the child is at risk. For more information on the immunization or the disease, please call the Texas Department of Health or talk to your health care provider.

The varicella (chickenpox) vaccine is available to anyone age 1 through 15 that has not had the chickenpox. If your child is in need of this immunization, please call the office to reserve a dose as we only bring to clinic the amount that

Please bring immunization records with you to the clinic. A parent, adult family member or legal guardian must accompany a minor. All services provided by the Texas Department of Health are provided on a sliding fee scale but no one is denied services due to an ability to pay. For more information on any of the immunizations, please call 940-574-2159.

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primarily in the Rolling Plains rewas assisted by Nola McKey who Wrote the narrative. Locations of the photos include the Rolling

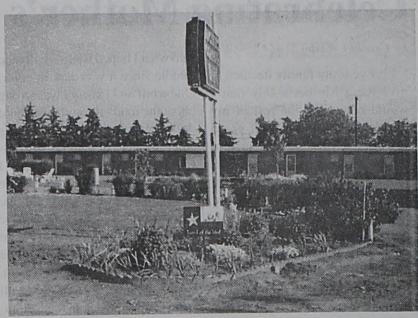
Meinzer says, "There are all of Rochester where the back road intersects with a Farm to Market Road that goes to 222 is an excellent spot to view some beautiful wildflowers."

The Texas Department of Health If you want to make a nice day will conduct an Immunization trip Meinzer elaborates, "A great Clinic at the New Community place for spotting wildflowers is Center in Knox City on Thursday, around Spur to Crosbyton and May 14 from 10:00 - 11:30 and Post. Also up by White River Lake there is a road that runs all the way

Mumps and Rubella and Hepati- Henry there should be some really tis B for infants as well as all spectacular colors. Also around school immunizations. The Td Childress, Shamrock and immunization is available for all Wellington should be nice," said

The Hepatitis series will be re- However, the drive from the series (three immunizations) takes in bloom now and also the Bufa minimum of six months to comfalo Clover which makes for a nice plete. Please check your child's mixture of color on the red cliffs

Keep in mind that most wild



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# Celebrating Mother's Day with the family

by Cynthia White

Last year my family decided to lagive me a Mother's Day that I would remember the rest of my Flife. It was to be a day of grand Celebration - the kind of memorable day that is equaled only by a family reunion at Christmas. There 'would be food, flowers and banners decorating the interior of our home. The works!

The day started with the boys pulling out decorations to ready them for their destinations. After a few minutes worth of work they seemed to need a little help so I Bounded in and got everything untangled. Then, of course, I had to stretch the banners and decorate the mantle because they are just Everything looked lovely and then they began to look around for some flowers to set everything off.

My little cherubs decided that wildflowers would work well for decorations and they are among my favorites so they wanted to search through some fields for those. We loaded up in the family wan and off I drove to help them search the roadsides for the per- joy that." fect sunflowers. Once out in the country we climbed out and the youngest immediately stepped

into what I hoped was a small mud puddle since it was dark in color! One whiff and I knew I was wrong about the mud - those shoes would definitely need a good washing when we got back home. We collected some levely flowers and I only received one bee sting while cutting the flowers - after all, the boys were too young to handle scissors and they were having so much fun running through the fields I didn't want to disturb them.

Back home I got the kids all cleaned up and back in fresh clothing - the shoes were tossed in the washing machine with a load of towels that we would probably need later that evening.

My husband arrived home after too short to accomplish such feats. checking on things at work - he now planned on spending the day at home with us and doing the cooking for the big meal that we would enjoy that evening as part realization was that there just of the celebration.

When he entered the door I knew that he had a plan - he just had that gleam in his eye. "Honey, why don't we take a drive in the country - I know you always en-

that I began getting the children and myself ready for the drive.

spoke up, "Hey, Dad, why don't we take Mom fishing!" Well, how was I going to argue with that - he seemed so excited.

I then decided we might need some snacks so I pulled out all the fixings for a picnic lunch and gathered and organized everything appropriately. Then my husband walked in the door with a new rod and reel. "Honey, I bought this just yesterday but I'll let you use it today since this is really your celebration."

When we began packing down the old truck for the fishing trip things began to get a little tight. In went rods and reels, folding chairs, bed rolls - in case the kids got tired toys for boring times, the picnic lunch and cooler with sports drinks and sodas, the dog and his chain, First Aid gear, etc. etc. The final wasn't room for all of us - someone would have to stay behind.

One look in the boys eyes and I knew that I would have to volunteer to stay at home and give up my space in the truck

"O.K. guys. I know that you re-Excited about the prospects of ally want to go fishing with Dad and his new rod and reel so I'll stay at home and just enjoy some peace and quiet," I stated.

> "Oh, wow, honey. Peace and quiet," said my husband. "I could use some of that myself. Anyone that works as hard as you do deserves some peace and quiet on a special day. Just relax and enjoy yourself. We'll be home early." He then quickly added, "And don't start cooking - I'm sure we'll be home in plenty of time for me to prepare that special meal for you."

> I stood at the door and watched my men retreat to do some male bonding. It was a nice sight and behind me stood a haven - a cozy and quiet house.

> It only took a few minutes for me to realize that the house was too quiet. I tried to settle down and read some magazines but things were a little lonely. I walked around the neighborhood but it was too hot to be on the asphalt. All that was on T.V. was sports - I didn't need that. Finally, out of desperation for things to do I began the laundry followed by dusting and wiping down the bathrooms. I even found time to dust and vacuum the entire house and shined the back sliding doors to a gleam.

> By evening time my boys weren't back from fishing and I knew that they would be famished when they arrived. I entered the kitchen and began the preparations for the evening meal fully aware that it would be too late to begin when the gang arrived home. I managed to have everything prepared and still warm when the hungry fisherman burst through the back door - tales streaming from

About that time one of the boys their lips about the adventures of the day.

> At the end of the meal we were all stuffed and lazy. I was admonished to the living room with the others who said they would gladly clean the kitchen after a short rest. Thirty minutes later everyone but myself was snoozing in a reclining position at various places in the living room. I walked quietly to the kitchen sink and began the process of cleaning up the evenings

At some point later my husband woke up and carried the youngsters to bed - he mumbled something about how tired he was but added that he had had a great day with the kids.

As for me, I enjoyed Mother's Day but somehow I had exhausted myself and was glad it was over. Now I just needed to rest up for the next big event - Father's Day!

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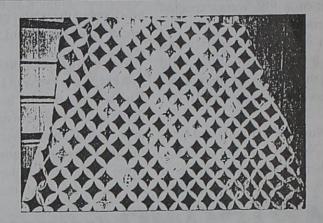
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## WTU Parent Company receives TNRCC's Texas Environmental Excellence Award

Resource Conservation Commiseration resource. The project insion (TNRCC). TNRCC recog. cludes: 12 550-kilowatt wind turnized CSW earlier this week durbines at a 75-acre site near Fort ing a special luncheon in Austin Davis, Texas; three large grid-conattended by Governor George W. nected solar arrays totaling 205

nually in a variety of categories to mercial buildings and residences honor individuals, organizations, in the area. schools and businesses that have "CSW's Renewable Energy created successful programs to Project in the Davis Mountains protect and conserve the Texas' serves as the foundation for the environment. CSW's award was in corporation's commitment to a the large business non-technical long-term renewable energy pro-

Central and South West Corponiewable energy project in the nior environmental consultant. ration (CSW), parent company of David Mountains in West Texas.

kilowatts; and five 2-kilowatt roof-TNRCC presents the award antop photovoltaic systems on com-

category for the corporation's regram," said Gary Gibbs, CSW se-

children, Kent and Elaine Beck

"CSW's Renewable Energy West Texas Utilities Company The CSW Renewable Energy Project provided considerable in-(WTU), has been awarded the Project, begun in 1993, is study- sight into the corporation's deci-1998 Texas Environmental Exceling and developing the use of resion to purchase 75 megawatts of lence Award by the Texas Natural newable energy as a power gen-renewable energy from a proposed wind-generation facility that is planned for McCamey, Texas. The wind-generation facility will use 113 wind turbines, each generating 660 kilowatts of electricity at the largest wind-generation facility in Texas."

CSW's overall renewable energy program achieved another milestone in October 1997 with the introduction of the ClearChoice "green pricing" pilot program in San Angelo, Texas. By voluntarily participating in this program, WTU customers can ensure that additional amounts of renewble electricity are placed into lic utility holding company based the Texas electric grid. CSW plans to offer the ClearChoice program throughout the CSW service terrisidiaries, serving 1.7 million custory in 1999.

CSW in March also worked Bush's statewide clean-air effort. visiting with the Ronnie Clarks 3,000 tons of nitrogen oxides nancial transactions.

(NOx) emissions during the next 12 to 24 months. The corporation also intends to make additional reductions by permitting existing "grandfathered" generating facilities, either through a proposed program by Governor Bush's Clean Air Responsibility Enterprise (CARE) Committee or through the state's current emissions permitting program.

Central and South West's reductions are the largest for electric utilities announced under Governor voluntary program. The CSW system's power plants are located in areas of South, West and Northeast Texas where air-quality standards already meet environmental regulations.

Central and South West Corporation is a global, diversified pubin Dallas. Central and South West owns four electric operating subtomers in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas; a regional with TNRCC by joining Governor electricity company in the United Kingdom; other international en-CSW committed to voluntarily ergy operations and non-utility reduce emissions from its electric subsidiaries involved in energy-regenerating plants. Central and lated investments, telecommuni-South West initially will reduce cations, energy efficiency and fi-

# Vera News

by Mrs. Thelma Coulston

Mrs. Alma Jean Boone spent key, Texas Saturday where they Friday and Saturday in Trent, attended "Bob Wills" day at the Texas where she visited with her community center in Turkey. new little great-granddaughter, Leon and Arlis Sims of Paige and her parents, Phil and Kingsland are spending a few days Rebecca Boone.

The Jerrell Trainham family vis- and Duward Richards. ited Saturday with their so, Kevin Harold and Edith Beck were and Dara Trainham and Stony at week end visitors with two of their Miller Creek.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Violet and family of Copper Canyon and Patterson were Mrs. Kay Pruitt of Arlington and Mrs. Tom King of Munday. Violet accompanied Mrs. death, of Eva (Hays) Godfrey, a Sonny Crawford and Mrs. Tom former Vera resident, who passed King of Munday to Levelland away in an Odessa, Texas hospiwhere they attended the UIL Re- tal. gional One-Act-Play contest at the Attention Golfers! Drama Center at the local college. While there they enjoyed a visit with Mrs. King's grandson, Loyd White, Jr.

Mrs. Aleitha Beck accompanied Boerne, Texas recently where they attended the funeral of a cousin, Ray Elder who passed away in a San Antonio hospital. Also attending the memorial service were Becky Bowdoin Jenkins of San Marcus and Ike and Betty Burnaman of Arlington.

Paul and Teresa spent Fish Day week end at the cabin on Lake Kemp. Guests of theirs during the week end were Barbara and Billy Cook, Pat and Dale McWhorter and three little girls who were friends of theirs of Seymour, Ken and Gary of Loney and Wayne and Jane of the community.

Duward Richards and Burt McClary of Seymour were in Tur-

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## Crusade Drive for 1998 completed by **American Cancer Society workers**

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Towns, Chairpersons, Volunteers, and amounts are as follows: Vera, Chairpersons - Harold & Edith Beck, Volunteers: Aleitha Boone, and Robbie Feemster. \$243.00.

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Hertel. Volunteers - Dot Myers and Mag Michalik - \$602.00.

Knox City, Chairperson - Becky Baker. Volunteers - Lisa Harrington, Ila Kay Gross, Eilene Rolo, Susan Carver, Susan Emerson, Sandra Bateman, Estelle Skills, Mary Stone, Diana Casillas, Wretha Fitzgerald, Faye Railsback, Ronnie Verhalen, Lillian Raye Verhalen, Tonya Lewis, Doris Crownover, Sherry Denton, Debbie McCown, Will Vacek, Tammy Gonzales, and Lisa Morrow. Youth workers were: Gloria Nevarez, Stephanie Rios, Dandy Roberts, Lauren Clouts, Roni Morrow, Chris Bartley, Aaron Large, Ashley Jobe, Tiffany Jobe, Logan Morrow, Casey Carver, Caleb Carver, and Scooter Thompson, \$1,144.24 and \$40 in

Goree, Chairperson - Joy Hord. Volunteers - Dixie Elliott, Tammie Trainham, Jonell Patterson, Trudy Trainham, Barbara Bowman and Cleta Jones. \$361.00.

Munday - South Side, Chairperson - Ida Jo Owens. Volunteers -Shirley Amerson, Joy Baker, Christy Benson, Sue Bowden,

# Calendar Events



May 14 - Elementary Awards 2:00 in Auditorium; FFA Vacation Clinic; School Board.

May 15-16 - State Track & Field

May 17 - High School Academic Awards 4:00 in Auditorium; Baccalaureate Services 8:00.

May 18 - Volunteer Fire Depart-

May 19- Lions Club.

American Cancer Society has Bryan, Tommie Crawford, Jo Coffman, Barbara Collins, Donna zens of Knox County gathered in equally of representatives of city Cypert, Leona Elliott, Ruth Gladden, Margaret Hill, Nita Hosea, Patsy King, Sandy King, Melissa for dealing with a railroad com- utility companies. Myers, Lupe Navarette, John pany that's threatened to evict Phillips, Illene Redder, Brenda property owners who don't pay moderated by Knox County Judge Smith, Mary Janelle Smith, thousands of dollars for easement David Perdue. The group has de-Weldon Smith, and Cheryl rights. Urbanczyk - \$1,700.25.

son - Pam Reed. Volunteers -Almeda Blair, Beckie Ratliff, Jo Marie Scott, Tracy Cooke, Ida by one" unless the group stayed the 156-mile railway that ran from Oustad, Pansy Koenig, Gloria together. The group assembled at the Red River near Quanah to Herring, Betty Tidwell, Dub the meeting on Thursday traded Sweetwater, Texas, and south. The Beck, Wilma Beck, Alma Jean Moon, Naomi Pape, Nancy Beaty, ideas but adjourned the meeting letters demanded payment for rail-LeAnn Harlan, Beverly McGaughey, Arleda Decker, Carla Gilliland, Chairperson - Lula Key, Nell Sloan, Juana Ethridge, property owner from northern threatened eviction of businesses Geraldine Koenig, Olga Jim Reid, Truscott, Chairperson - Jo Ann Sudie Howry, Mary Cartwright, this company is banking on one the demands were met within ten and Garlene Dunnamm \$1,199.50.

> son - Tammy Dillon. Volunteers -Joni Lerma, Melissa Stovall and

Munday - Business, Chairper-Rhineland, Chairperson - Valera son - Perry Kuehler. Volunteers -Diana Moore, David Hernandez, Vickie Wilson, Michael Waggoner, and Rosie Castillo -\$445.00.

> Valera Hertel, Knox County Crusade Chairperson, wishes to thank everyone who helped make the 1998 Crusade a huge success, especially the volunteers who gave of their time and effort.

# Is something keeping you up at night?

Getting a restful night's sleep can become challenging later in

Health problems, prescription medications and sleep disorders are just a few of the barriers to enjoying an uninterrupted night in the sack.

"Many people with arthritis, for example, might have no difficulty initially falling asleep. But turning over in bed might waken them during the night and prevent them from falling back to sleep," said Dr. James professor in the Department of Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Another common obstacle is medication. Many drugs prescribed for mature adults, including tranquilizers and anti, can interfere with sleep.

"The best advice is to maintain normal sleep patterns," said Frost. "Going to bed and waking up at the same time each day helps people sleep better."

Frost also recommends checking with your doctor to see if medications can be taken at specific times during the day to lessen their impact on sleep.

with no definite plans.

ing was Mr. Bob Lemons, general \$1,300 per acre for easements on counsel for the Texas Association range land and more than \$500 per of Counties. He warned that the acre for farm land. According to groups diverse backgrounds might Bill Parks, president of the Home work against it - considering that State Bank in Rochester the land

## **Elementary School** to offer summer reading program

The library at Munday Elementary School will be open to all elementary students from June 1 through July 10 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on week-days.

Students may check out books to read and also take advantage of the computer lab. The lab will be open for those students who wish to test in the accelerated reader

This is a great opportunity for students to keep their reading skills strong during the summer months.

## Dance students to strut their steps at recital

The public is invited to enjoy the annual spring recital of Twinkle Toes Dance Studio. The recital will be held on May 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the W.R. Baker Auditorium in Knox City. Admission is free.

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## Railroad company threatens property owners with eviction

Slightly over 180 concerned citi- the crowd was composed nearly Knox City last Thursday evening. and county governments and pri-April 30 to decide "final tactics" vate landowners and even a few

The F & H Sante Fe Railroad date to decide "final tactics." Munday - North Side, Chairper- company of Graham, Texas has The hub-bub over the railroad warned that F & H owners would right-of-ways began when F & H "pick us (property owners) off one sent letters to many people along

Knox County, "It looks to me like and other "improvements" unless thing: fear. If we can get together to thirty days. on this thing and hang on for a little F& H had previously demanded Knox City - Business, Chairper- while and stall them out, we might \$5000 from the city of Benjamin could make it work."

cided to meet at another time and

Thursday evenings meeting was

road right of way - the actual tracks According to Jerry Daniel, a have been torn up for salvage - and

for two roads that cross the right Also in attendance at the meet- of way and had also demanded is "covered with creosote and gravel-filled" so it is unsuitable for agricultural purposes.

Montie Akers, an attorney with the Texas Municipal League, told the group that it would be difficult to file a lass-action lawsuit that includes everyone due to a variance in the groups backgrounds, different levels of income and different problems.

He did explain to the assembled group that it might be possible to

tics" might be possible - research- which is often the case.

get an injunction that would allow ing old documents to learn them more time to study the prob- whether the right of way automatilems and that "reversionary tac- cally reverts to original ownership,



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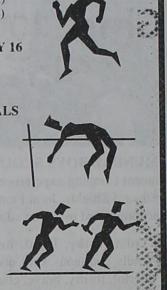
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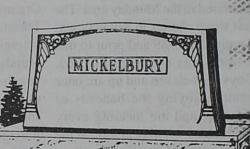
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# Munday Boy Scouts are hiking, camping and growing



MUNDAY BOYS SCOUTS learn how to properly handle camp tools like knifes, axes and saws on a recent camping experience. Pictured enjoying the weekend were (from left) Nathan Neal, Brian Strling, Edward Shields, John Francisco, John Harper, Joe Rivera, R.J. Rizan and Jimmy Taylor. The boys were accompanied by seven adult leaders on the outting.

friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. These qualities make up the "Scout Law" and boys in Robert Harper, and Charlie learned about nature and worked Munday once again have the op- Pankhurst are registered Scout as a team," says Sterling. "As for portunity to learn these traits and have fun while doing so.

Scout Troop Number 76 became chartered in the Munday area. The fast troop charter in Munday was acquired in 1989 and prior to that a troop was chartered in 1963. Boys ages eleven and up are once again enjoying the benefits of scouting and are meeting every and who are fulfilling other re- learned about camp fire building Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the quirements of Scouting. First United Methodist Church.

The Boy Scouts in Munday are cook, take care of themselves, be now working towards three aims. independent but are still working Growth in moral strength and as a team," says William Sterling, character, participating citizen- pastor of Munday's First United ship, and development of physical, mental and emotional fitness. To arrive at these aims Boy Scouts use duties to become a "Tenderfoot different methods.

all times, keeping physically with their awards and honors. strong, mentally awake and mor-

leaders are helping to instill in the and had a great time while doing Boy Scouts of Munday.

Leaders with Jerome Hall acting as Scout Master, Dr. David Neal In February of this year Boy is the Committee Chairperson and William Sterling is the Charter Organization Representative and Treasurer. These gentlemen are actively striving to enlist more ing events the boys learned how Munday boys to join the nine other to use a knife, ax and saw safely youths who are enjoying the weekly meetings, monthly outings

> "These boys are learning to Methodist Church.

Currently the boys are fulfilling Scout." It is hoped that in June Doing a Good Turn daily, being there will be a Court of Honor held prepared, helping other people at in Munday to present the scouts

The boys have enjoyed two sucally straight are a part of the scout- cessful camping outings. Recently ing oath, motto and slogan. These they "hiked in", set up their camp,

Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, are the attributes that seven adult worked on various camping skills so. "The boys participated in cer-Jason Cox, David McGaughey, tain camping skills contests. the adult leaders, we are enjoying it, too, and we're eating well on the camp outs! David McGaughey

is a great cook!" Sterling elabo-

rates and laughs.

At the most recent of the campand could demonstrate the proper handling of these tools. They also and safety and the responsibilities associated with camp fires. The boys were awarded their Totin' Chip cards and their Firem'n Chit cards which certify that they can use wood tools and carry matches and build campfires in the appropriate manners.

"So much of what we do as Boy Scouts goes hand in hand with FFA, 4-H and even church activities," says Sterling. "We are teaching the boys to be reverent."

"The boys will start working on Merit Badges after we get through the Tender Foot stage. We need

adults in the community to act as Merit Badge counselors to help get them through the badge requirements. The boys will be able to work towards over one-hundred and thirty Merit Badges," Sterling

"We would also like to get Cub Scouts rolling once again in the community and we need people to act as Cub Master and Den Mothers. There is really a need for these organizations here in our community," Sterling says.

Boys who are interested in joining the Scouting activities in Munday are welcome to come to the meetings at the First United Methodist Church at 7:00 on Wednesday evenings. Here they will pick up a parental consent form and learn the other requirements of scouting. Boys must be eleven years old or have completed the fifth grade and must know the Pledge of Allegiance. After completing the form and requirements they may then begin to work on Scouting events like the big camp out that is planned for the summer months at Caprock Canyon State Park. Interested adult leaders are also encouraged to join the Wednesday evening meetings or get in touch with William Sterling at the church.

Scouting has proven that it helps build leaders. In fact, the Boys Scouts of America predict that for every one hundred boys who join a Boy Scout troop twelve will have their first contact with a church or synagogue, five will earn their religious emblem, one will enter the clergy, eighteen will develop hobbies that will last through their adult life, eight will enter a career that was learned through the merit badge system, one will use his Boy Scout skills to save a life, one will use his Boy Scout skills to save his own life, seventeen will become Scouting volunteers and two will become Eagle Scouts.



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Hosting this special occasion are with a reception on their 75th wed-their children and spouses: Mr. and ding anniversary Sunday, May 17 Mrs. Wesley Styles, and Mrs. and from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. at the Mrs. James Styles of Seymour, Mr. Cliff Styles Activity Center in and Mrs. A.C. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styles of Colleyville, Delmar Styles and Stella Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Buster Styles of Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

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The meeting will be conducted by TxDOT's Aviation Division.

Interested individuals, city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, business leaders and representatives of the area Councils of Government and Chambers of Commerce are invited.

During this approximately twohour public meeting funding procedures for state and federal financial assistance programs will be discussed. The meeting will concentrate on the need for airport improvements for safety, access, activity levels, local economic enhancement and community development. The meeting will provide airport sponsors, users and other interested persons an opportunity to discuss airport needs, specific airport development plans and project timing.

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### **GRIM REAPING:** CUTTING THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX

The novelist Thomas Mann once wrote that, "A man's dying is more the survivors' affair than his own." Without a doubt, the death of a spouse is one of life's most painful occasions.

As a matter of simple human dignity, the government shouldn't be standing in the shadows making the experience even more unpleasant. Unfortunately, our tax law does just that.

Under the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, Congress changed the law to exclude most people from the need to pay capital gains taxes when they sell their houses.

Specifically, the new act exempts up to \$250,000 for single individuals and \$500,000 for married couples on the gain realized from the sale of a home. For instance, if you paid \$85,000 for your house and sold it for \$114,000; no capital gains would be owed on the sale.

The act was a substantial achievement of the 105th Congress, because the old law imposed capital gains taxes on the profitable sale of any home no matter how humble, gouging people of modest means. This change in the tax code benefitted a great number of middle class families as well.

But what about an individual who is suddenly widowed? Many mature couples who bought their houses in the 1970s, or earlier, have watched the value of their homes skyrocket. Many of these same people are retired and are now living on fixed incomes - vastly disproportionate to the value of their homes purchased decades ago. This is an issue that is especially important to couples who have been required to move several times over the course of their careers, something that is more common today than before. Under current law, a widowed individual, regardless of means, would be held to the single capital gains exemption.

In April, Lintroduced a bill that would provide a \$500,000 exclusion from the capital gains tax on the sale of a home by a surviving spouse. It would allow the full \$500,000 of exclusion for a widow or widower who has not

remarried and would have otherwise qualified for the full exclusion. Without such an adjustment to the tax law, many would feel pressured to sell their homes during the same year their spouse died, in order to qualify

for the \$500,000-per-couple exemption. My bill would allow older widows and widowers to remain in their houses without feeling obliged to sell in order to avoid the higher capital gains

At a difficult time in people's lives, they/shouldn't have to fear an uncertain future. They should be able keep a familiar roof over their heads without having to worry about the tax consequences. As far as I'm concerned, this bill is a matter of fair play.

It also would simplify tax reporting because there will be no need for a survivor to try to measure the market value of their home at the time of a spouse's death. In fact, there would be no need at all to determine the market value, as long as the gain remains less than \$500,000.

Why should a surviving spouse, who was married for decades the penalized because their spouse has died? We can do little to assuage their grief. But we can refrain from causing them more.

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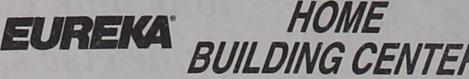
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## WHY SOCIAL SECURITY NEEDS SAVING

(Part I of II) By U.S. SEN. PHIL GRAMM



The looming Social Security crisis is more than a financial crisis - it is a potential human tragedy which will force us to choose between economic opportunity for our children and retirement security for our parents.

If allowed to run its course, the exploding cost of the program will become the greatest financial crisis in American history. If Social Security solvency is preserved sim-

ply by raising taxes and cutting benefits, the bill will exceed the combined cost of all the wars fought in America's history.

I believe the solution lies instead in transforming our Social Security program from a system based on taxes and debt to a system based on investment and wealth. But before we get to the solution, let me outline the problem.

At the heart of the impending crisis is the fact that fewer and fewer workers are available to finance the retirement of more and more retirees. In 1937, 42 workers contributed two percent of their first \$3,000 of wages to pay benefits for each retiree. By 2028, two workers will each have to pay 17.6 percent of their wages to fund Social Security benefits for a single retiree. At that point, the economic opportunity of children and grandchildren will be pitted against the financial security of their parents and grandparents and everyone will lose.

Back in 1935, when Congress passed the Social Security Act, the debate his 17th birthday Sunday. was laced with references to saving during one's working years to fund benefits in retirement. Americans were told that they would build up an investment fund that would be used to finance their retirement. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Chairman of the Committee on Finance, which wrote the Social Security Act, said that "besides the saving to the Nation as a whole, the annuity system will give to the worker the satisfaction of knowing that he himself is providing for his old age."

Unfortunately, the legislation never matched the rhetoric of the politicians who sold it. No investments were ever made. No wealth was ever created. No interest was ever earned.

Today, none of the taxes paid into the Social Security system are set aside to pay future retirement benefits to the worker who is paying the taxes. Most of the money is used to provide benefits to today's retirees and government spends the rest on unrelated programs.

In the past, the solutions have been simple: raise taxes or cut benefits. Now, if we choose higher taxes, a tax rate that was two percent on our grandparents will be 18 percent for our children. With Medicare added in, the payroll tax will almost certainly exceed 30 percent.

Choosing higher taxes means our children and grandchildren's future will be marked by crumpled resumes, rejection notices and pink slips. It will be jobs they hoped for but didn't get, raises they needed but were denied and advancements they earned but co uldn't achieve.

And cutting benefits means our parents' future will be filled with discarded financial plans and bill collectors. It will be dream vacations canceled and simple enjoyments abandoned.

There is a better way. It requires doing what Social Security promised but never achieved. It requires that we employ one of the fundamental principles outlined by Franklin Roosevelt for Social Security: "Compulsory contributory annuities which in time will establish a self-supporting system for those now young and for future generations."

It requires that we save and invest now rather than tax and borrow later. But it is not just money at stake here. Save today and we save our children's dreams tomorrow. Invest today and we invest in our parents' security.

### NEXT MONTH, PART II: HOW TO SAVE SOCIAL SECURITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Gramm wants to hear from you on this and other issues facing Texans. To send him your views, please write him at 370 Russell. Washington, D.C., 20510. To learn more about what's happening in Washington, you may also wish to visit Sen. Gramm's Web site at www.senate.gov/

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# Truscott-Gilliland News

Easley from Seymour used to Army of occupation in Japan. come to Fred McGuire's store the 30's. Does anyone remember? Lodge in Abilene.

A combination Mother's Day Seymour, Nick Williams of iams, died February 25, 1995. Wichita Falls and Tim Barbara, Justin, and Clint Horne. Clint was the birthday honoree, celebrating

Kay Hays of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday, Mother's Day, with her mother, Jodie Miller.

The Ronnie Simmons family attended the Western Heritage Ranch Rodeo at Abilene Saturday.

Joining for a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Sybil Simmons were Mary and James Sandlin of Crowell, and the Ronnie Simmons etery, Tuesday afternoon.

Geraldine and Edmund Tomanek. Hospital Sunday.

Sunday dinner with Linda and Plunx of Stratford were here Sat-George Oustad in Munday.

day to Saturday (May 7 to May 9) son and daughter-in-law, Louis Truscott. and Carol. Elise lives in California, but she and her husband were mother, Scottie Burgess, most of in Waco to see about his mother. Louis's daughter, and her husband, Gordon and Susan Herman, also in-law, had a fall recently. He will visited with Glen.

Patty Alexander and Joan and Monday. Roy C. Daniel ate at the Steakhouse in Crowell for Mother's Day dinner.

One name left off last week about former Truscott resident's who visited Cynthia Ann Parker Days was that of Richard Westbrook. Richard reports his mother and sisters are doing fine.

Jack and Clara Brown enjoyed a Mother's Day dinner in Quanah Sunday. The steakhouse in Crowell had been filled by reservations.

Glayds Meek was in the hospital Tuesday to Saturday (May 9) with a heart problem. Homer and Ruby Martin brought her to her home in Seymour Saturday where Grace and .D.K. Dowdle of Fort Worth spent the night with her.

Visiting with Ruby and Homer Martin one day last week were Ruby's sister Lorene of Fort Worth, Lorene's eldest daughter, Bobby Jean Greenfield and D.K. and Grace Dowdle of Fort Worth. Doyal Davis, former Gilliland resident died Saturday morning,

May 2, 1998 in Wichita Falls. He was born to Joe and Emma

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"Your junk could be someone else's treasure."

by Mrs. Clara Brown

Frances Cook didn't have any Davis. He attended school at news to report, but in our conver- Gilliland. Doyal volunteered for sation she recalled when a Dr. the Army in 1947 and served in the

He and Mary Loretta Cook, (Fred was her father) in Gilliland daughter of Wiley Thomas and and take care of local citizens den- Etta Ottis (Jamison) Cook, of tal problems without benefit of Gilliland. He retired from the reclining chair or any equipment Texas Alcoholic Beverages Comthat required electricity. She thinks mission after 32 years of service. this was in the 1920's and on into He was a member of the Masonic

Survivors include his wife, gathering and birthday party was Loretta; three daughters, Pamela held at the Tim and Barbara Home Davis Long of Georgetown, Judy home Sunday. Those attending in- Davis Thompson of Wichita Falls, cluded Phillip and Jimmie Redder and Sandra Davis Wortham of of Seymour, Pattie Redder of Holliday. A daughter, Mary Will-

> Other survivors are two brothers, Elvis Ray Davis of Crandall and Loyd Davis of Henrietta; two sisters, Shirley Meharg of Henrietta and Margaret Wallace Loftin of Iowa Park; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10th and Broad Church of Christ in Wichita Falls with A.B. Martin and Larry Suttle officiating. Graveside services were at the Gilliland Cem-

Ed Daniel of Know City had a Kay, Sarah, and Joe Tomanek of stroke Wednesday or Thursday of Boyd were in Truscott Sunday for last week. He was air lifted to Luba Mother's Day visit with bock and was still at Methodist

The Dennis Welch family had Irene New and Peggy and Duane urday. They attended Cynthia Ann Glen McGuire spent last Thurs- Parker Days at Crowell and also visited Angie Brackett at the rest visiting in Waco with his daugh- home there. They also visited ter Elise and her husband and his Shirley and Ruth Moore in

> Jan Richardson visited her last week. Sunday they left for Ft. Worth. Jack Cobb, Scottie's sonhave surgery for blood clots on

The Ronnie Simmons family

attended Cynthia Ann Parker Days Saturday. Mitchell rode in the parade with the 4-H Riding Club and helped set pivots at the rodeo.

Bob and Betty Marrs of Amarillo and daughter Kathy visited Vola and Derrell Hord Saturday.

Other Truscott residents attending Cynthia Ann Parker Days included Helen and Bud Myers, Elma Shaw, the Ken Smith family, Jerry Bob Daniel and Colton and Becky, June and Newell Looney, Duane and Maria Carroll (Maria won a cake), Bill and Anita Makesson, Don and Margaret Daniel, Jack and Clara Brown, Vola and Derrell Hord, Vernon Jones, and Roy C. and Joan Daniel.

Former Truscott residents seen at class reunions and visiting around the square included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Joney, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woods of Paducah, Norma (Jones) Lee of Vernon, and Joyce (Jones) Williams of Floydada.

If the above missed anyone, let me know, it wasn't intentional.

### Ancient clue could lead to efficient vitamin

COLLEGE STATION - A "little instruction book" embedded billions of years ago in the DNA of bacteria could give modern biochemists a better way to produce an important vitamin, researchers say.

The instructions - genetic information that enabled ancient forms of bacteria to make vitamin B-12 during the eons before the earth's atmosphere contained oxygen could provide the foundation for improved production of the important vitamin today, say biochemists at Texas A&M University.

Survival of the vitamin-producing genetic information is unusual, says biochemist A. Ian Scott, director of Texas A&M's Center for Biological Nuclear Magnetic Reso-

"Usually, nature is more parsimonious than this," says Scott. "It doesn't like to expend energy to maintain systems it doesn't use."

This system, a 20-step biochemical pathway that synthesizes vitamin B-12 without oxygen - anaerobically - has been used for at least four billion years. Scott says, then bacteria evolved to survive in an environment that contains oxygen and developed an aerobic process to do the same thing about two billion THANK YOU FOR READING THE MUNDAY COURIER!

## Local News

Mr. Bonner Bowden of Karney, Nebraska, visited his mother, Mildred Bowden, over the Mother's Day Holiday. Both enjoyed the visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers enjoyed Mother's Day weekend visiting in Idalou with Mrs. Mary Phillips, Rebecca and Tyler and Lubbock with Mrs. Diane Parchman, Todd and Tami.

# Matter of Fact

Texas Agriculture Commissioner

If you've ever shopped for a home computer and asked a question about a particular model, chances are you've been hit with a slew of technical terms that might have you wondering if you've been transported to another planet. It's easy to get lost when the conversation turns to "megabytes" and "RAMS" if you're not familiar with such terms.

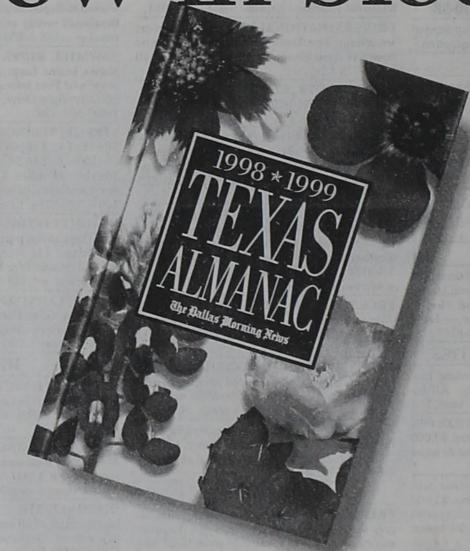
Believe it or not, it's the same in agriculture when we talk about issues important to our industry with folks who just aren't up to speed with the terms we use. A study by the National Association of Conservation Districts reveals most folks just don't know the technical terms of our industry such as 'integrated pest management" or "drip" irrigation"or"sustainable agriculture" or "biodiversity."

This lack of understanding is a major hurdle when discussing issues important to farming and ranching. That's why it's important to keep it simple when talking about farming and ranching issues with folks who are not familiar with terms commonly used in agriculture. The only way for everyone to appreciate what we do and how we do it is with understanding. All of us need to have a hand in helping the public grasp issues that affect not only agriculture but also consumers in the

easy to shake your head like you know what's being said. But a blank stare usually doesn't get much done when it counts.

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