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## Quintero selected to Munday council

By James McAfee  
 The Knox County News-Courier

MUNDAY—The Munday City Council selected Stephanie Quintero to fill the vacant council position created by the recent death of Bill Burtram during its regular monthly meeting here Tuesday night.

Quintero, who works at First Bank Texas, indicated she was eager to do her civic duty by getting involved in making decisions for the betterment of the city. She was scheduled to be

sworn in by Judge Ida Jo Watson yesterday. She and Don Thompson, who ran for office in the recent election, were interviewed in executive session by the council, minus mayor pro tem Ryan Cottingham.

The council approved the opening of a bank account in the name of Transportation Related Projects and Equipment, using the \$260,000 from a certificate of obligation. Administrator J.D. Moore indicated this move had been suggested by the CPA.

During this discussion, it was indicated that

the city planned addition work on the city's streets before undertaking a seal coating project.

Then the council approved the purchase of three new pickups from Bailey Tolliver in Haskell for a net cost of \$66,000 after trades.

After hearing that the recent city-wide cleanup was a success, the council approved additional dates of Aug. 20 and Oct. 15.

Agenda items to discuss the parking ordinance and a review of the EDCA and EDCB boards were tabled until the next meeting.



STEPHANIE QUINTERO

## Haskell prison employees get good news

Special to The News-Courier

HASKELL — Employees of the Rolling Plains Regional Jail received some good news that they would be keeping their jobs for a few more months.

Haskell County Judge David Davis confirmed last week that a contract has been extended through the end of 2016, according to the Abilene Reporter-News.

"We are currently working through specifics, but I can confirm that the contract between the owners of the facility, and Emerald (Correctional Management) has been extended through the first of the year," Davis said. "This extension, which has been approved by both parties, allows Emerald to seek other populations, while still operating the facility."

The status of their jobs was up in the air when the U.S. Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) decided to move the center's almost 500 detained immigrants to a new facility in Alvarado, near Dallas.

## Knox Notes

Please notify the News-Courier about your upcoming events. Emailed submissions to kc-news@courier.com are preferred. The deadline for inclusion will be the Friday before the following week's issue.

### Overcoming poverty assistance offered

The Double Mountain Outreach Services will be at the Munday Church of Christ from 9:30 a.m. until noon next and at the Knox City City Hall from 1-4 p.m. next Thursday to assist Knox County residents with problems associated with overcoming poverty. They can assist people with paying utility bills, dental services, eye exams/glasses and emergency prescriptions. Call 940 989-3538 or 800 722-0137 for additional details.

### Par 3 event set

KNOX CITY—The Knox City Country Club will host its Par 3 Classic I on Saturday. Tee times are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$90 for the three-person scramble. Troy Burbank and Jerry Webb are the tournament chairmen.

### Baker scholarship fundraisers

KNOX CITY—The Bill Baker Scholarship Fund will host a volleyball tournament Saturday as one of two fundraisers. Contact Michelle Stanfield to enter. In addition, the fourth annual Bill Baker Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled July 2 here at the Knox City Country Club. The format will be a two-person scramble with an entry fee of \$100. A putting contest is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and the tournament kicks off at 12:30. Call 940 256-2114 for more information.

## Best of Show Quilt



Courtesy photo

Brenda Brown of Rhineland captured best of show at the Abilene Quilt Show. She entered five quilts and won first place in their categories with four of them. The fifth placed second behind another of her own quilts.

## Thompson advances to national

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ABILENE—Tyson Thompson of Munday earned a spot in the National High School Rodeo Association finals July 17-23 at Gillette, WY

during the Texas High School Rodeo Association event here last week at the Taylor Coliseum. Thompson teamed with Brett Stuart of Bridgeport to finish third in team roping.

Tanner Green of Cotulla and Ca-

leb Payne of Kemp took first in that event and Green emerged as the winner of the boys all-around title as he also finished second in calf roping.

Kasey Kretzschmar of East Bernard emerged as the girls winner.

## Northern Knox gets rain Reading program starts

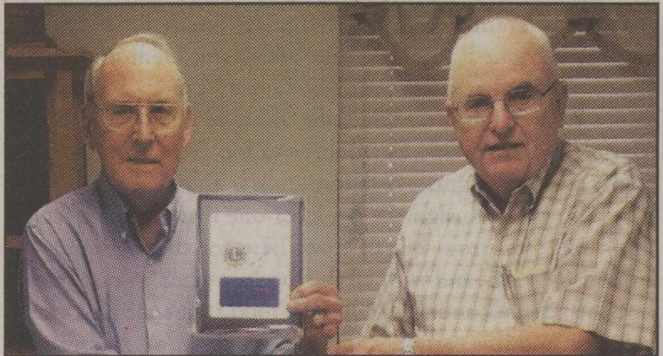
Munday and Knox City avoided the heavier rains last weekend with only about half an inch reported.

However, northern parts of Knox County receive three to four inches and

one TV weather report indicated six inches fell near the Knox and King county line.

Temperatures in the high 90s were expected for the next five days.

## Lion for 50 years



Courtesy photo

Kenneth Baker was presented a plaque honoring his 50 years as a member of the Munday Lions Club at a meeting last week by Judge Bobby Burnett.

## Commissioners OK motorgraders lease

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BENJAMIN—The Knox County Commissioners Court approved a new lease for two 140M Motorgraders during its monthly meeting here Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

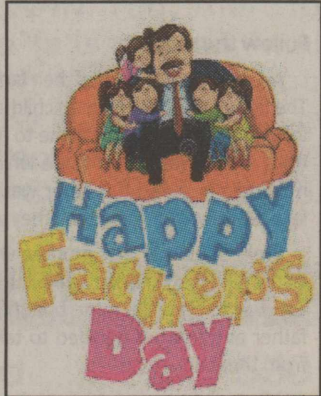
Danny Wainscott was appointed as the representative to replace the late Leon Burkhart on the Knox County Hospital Board of Directors.

In other business, the court upgraded the internet speed for the courthouse through Santa Rosa Telephone; approved a tax resale deed on property in Benjamin, but declined another offer on a property in Goree; and tabled action on a lease for a vehicle for the sheriff.



Vonda Carter/The Knox County News-Courier

The Knox City-County Library started its summer reading program, "On Your Mark, Get Set, ...Read!" earlier this week. Additional sessions are scheduled from 10-11 a.m. next Monday and then on June 27 and July 6. In addition to story time, there are other fun activities and snacks. There is no charge. Taylor Wilson is shown reading from the "Big Road Race" to the kids.



## News on the go



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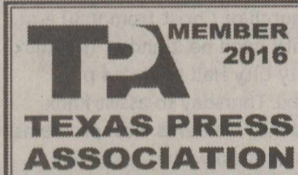
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## Obituaries Gloria White

Gloria Wayne Moorhouse White passed away peacefully June 9, 2016 in Wichita Falls. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 2016 at Morrison Funeral Home Chapel in Graham. Arrangements are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

Gloria was born to Coleman and Ruby Sams Moorhouse on July 16, 1928, in Knox City.

She graduated from Radford School in El Paso and attended the University of New Mexico where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi national sorority.

Gloria ranched most of her adult life in Santa Rosa, NM, where she was an active member of the Methodist Church. Ranch life was Gloria's passion. She moved to Graham in 1994.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Surviving Gloria are three sons and their families: Coley and wife



**GLORIA WHITE**

Sherry of New Braunfels, Ron and wife Karen of Graham, Sam and wife, Sondra, of College Station; grandchildren Kindel Doucet and husband Eric of The Woodlands, Ryan and wife Sarah of Amarillo, Eric and wife Christine of Amarillo, Alan and wife Ashley of Conroe, Autumn Flores and husband Jeff of Denver, CO, Chris and wife Amy of Dallas, Matt of Dallas and Quentin of College Station. Great-grandchildren surviving are Morgan, Carter, and Connor Doucet of The Woodlands, Clayton of Memphis, Faith and Ella of

Amarillo, Kylee and Owen of Amarillo, Parker of Conroe and Eden of Denver, CO. Gloria is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins and many friends.

LoLo, as she was known by many, treasured her family and friends and enjoyed keeping up with them and hearing stories about their lives. Her love of travel and flying took her to many places around the United States and world. She had a unique appreciation of New Mexico, especially its art, clothes and jewelry. She loved paint horses, beautiful flowers, Coca-Cola and Hershey's chocolate, going to movies, playing cards and dancing to classic country music.

Memorial donations may be made to a church of choice or Down Syndrome Association of Brazos Valley at: <https://www.firstgiving.com/DSABV/RememberLoLo> or <https://www.firstgiving.com/DSABV/RememberLoLo>

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## Menus

Knox County Aging Center Menus  
 Menus for week of June 20-24

Monday: Baked chicken and dumpling, rolls, peas, tossed salad, cobbler

Tuesday: Pineapple ham slices, potato salad, green beans, bread, dessert

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned corn, roll, cake

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat, seasoned spinach, garlic bread, dessert

Friday: Hamburgers and all the trimmings, tater tots, peach crisp

## Benjamin News

By Gladene Green

Homecoming 2016 is now a memory for those who were in attendance. A good crowd was here for the two-day event, and despite the hard rain Saturday afternoon and early evening, spirits were not dampened as visiting continued on as usual.

Breakfast on the Porch at the museum started Saturday activities off early, and a large group was on hand to enjoy the food and drinks, and yes, lots of visiting and plenty of looking at the many exhibits on display, and I might add, lots of compliments to those in charge.

The parade at 10 had several entries, and many of the young folks of the community were a part of it. A good sandwich and drink were ready at noon, followed by a fiddlers contest—not many entries, but lots of good 'ole hoedown music. After the contest, the fiddlers and their backup musicians provided music for a while, while everyone kept on visiting.

The business meeting was at 3 p.m., at which time the sitting ex-students secretary gave an account of what the association has done the past two years—repairs, paint, general upkeep.

Supt. Olivia Gloria gave a thorough account of what's going on at school—accomplishments of students and teachers, financial status—just everything we all needed to hear about the school we are so proud of. It was a very encouraging and enlightening speech.

New officers were also elected for the next two years. They are: president, Joy Lynn Lyles Pool; vice president, Cody Propps; secretary, Stephen Kuehler; and treasurer, Tammy Carver Lyles. The president will select her new board to serve with the officers.

Outgoing officers, who did an outstanding job of getting this year's homecoming together were: president, Beverly Tolson Strickland; vice president, Michele Bufkin Brown; secretary, Janice Daniel Tolson; treasurer, Joy Lyles Pool. The board members were Penny Spikes Eaton, Eddie Rivera, Dylan Benson, Kim Conner Moore, Shannon Propps, and Tom Moorhouse.

A barbecue meal was served at 5:30 p.m., and a dance began at 9. Also on Friday and Saturday night there was a rodeo at the local arena. The exes roping event scheduled for Sunday afternoon was cancelled after the rains came. Sunday morning church services were held at the Church of Christ with former student Riley Carver bringing the message. A potluck lunch followed, and everyone said their goodbyes and expressed hope to meet again in 2018.

"Out of Towners" who registered on were: Katy Ressel New, Liberty Hill; Kenneth and Ila Mae Benson, Wichita Falls; Peggy Jo Jennings Sandlin, Paducah; Wanda Benson Jennings, Wichita Falls; Jerry Leaverton, Henrietta; Mark Oxford, Bowie; Terry Cartwright, Plano; Marilyn Searcey Goodin, Abilene; Harry Cox, Mt. Calm; Dorothy Crenshaw Maples, Canyon; Troy and Leann Golden, Goree; Patricia Barnett Culver, Paris; Davy and Sue Ryder Oxford, Haskell; Judie Ryder Whitten, Haskell; Judy and Bert Leaverton, Knox City; Jacy and Jara Collins, Munday; Tom and Linda Benson, Abilene; Betty Jo Barnett Riggs, Elk City, OK; Charles Jennings, Paradise; Ryan Antilley, Wingate; Fred (Screwdriver) Crenshaw, Abilene; Cathy Clower Tomlinson, Denton; Betty Clower Parker Bowman, Dickens; Barbara Norris Hogard, Andrews; Kelly Milson Slade, San Marcos; Claude and Sharon Jennings, Weatherford; Gary Coppedge, Stamford; Chloe Stewart, Rochester; Geraldine Polster Penick, Midland; Bill and Dink Jennings, New Braunfels; Tyler and Kelly Collins, Lubbock; Jimmy Golden, Fridley, MN; David and Delores Dikes, Ft. Worth; Leota Golden McCanlies, Ft. Worth; Eddie and Terry Yarborough, Canton; Troy and Nicie Pratt, Lubbock; Billy Carl Benson, Seymour; Peggy Addison Shropshire, New Deal; Greg Bisbee, Wichita Falls; Steve Bisbee, Cresson; Jerry Benson, Munday; Jimmy and Helen Coppedge Green, Guthrie; Seth Kuehler, Haskell; Sam and Clara Tipton, St. Jo; Joe Reed and Pat Jones, Brownwood; Diane Tipton Harmon, Sanger; Kenneth and Janice Tipton, St. Jo; Bo and Bettie Nall, Prairie Grove, AK; Larry and Paula Nall, Springfield, AK; Peggy Trainham Hertel, Munday; Sheila Jones De Los Santos, Vernon; Bill and Penny Trainham, Denton; Shaylee Propps, Canyon; Kallie Antilley Laird, Wingate; Gary and Stasia Carver Antilley, Wingate; Brandie Estrada, O'Brien; Marie Golden Perkins, Seymour; and Joe Trepanier, Seymour.

Just a word about the registration list. There were lots more here who failed to sign the book for one reason or another. I think the total from out of town here for the weekend was around 100-125, and with all the locals, we had a good crowd. Lots of people coming in brought food items, drinks, etc. to help out, and it is certainly appreciated.

The person coming the longest distance was Jimmy Golden from Fridly, MN, and the oldest person attending was Leota Golden McCanlies, who will soon turn 97 years of age and is a 1940 graduate of BHS.

There is a little more news today besides homecoming happenings. Most of the ailing of the community are about as they have been. Not much change of any kind. I did talk to Troy Pratt on Saturday, and he said his mom Barbara will be having ankle surgery in early July for repair of some damage of some sort. I saw her in April and knew she was having some difficulty walking. She will have her surgery in Austin, and we certainly hope all goes well for her.

Linda Griffith was scheduled to have cataract surgery in Abilene two days ago. We hope all goes well with that and feel sure it will.

Here 'n there

Jill Jackson reports that VBS held at Munday First Baptist Church was well attended. We had several go from here, and they seemed to enjoy it so much. A good way to start the summer for these young folks. Jill and James and their sons

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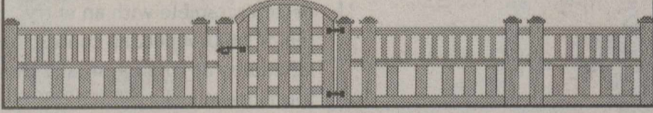
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### From the Preacher's Desk

**Follow the map**  
 A couple recently told of their family going on a hike in the mountains. The father, mother and teen children started out together and did fine following the map. They came to a place where the trail split into two trails. There was a map there which showed one trail was short to a mountain lake and the other was a long trail to the same mountain lake. So they split up figuring they would meet up in an hour.

Well, the father and mother, who had taken the shorter trail, got to the lake much earlier while their older children had stopped along the way to observe some beautiful sights. After waiting a time, the father and mother decided to take another trail they remembered from the map.

Meanwhile, their children arrived at the lake and found their parents gone and from their memory of the map, decided to take another trail. So the hour they had planned turned into several hours until they saw each other again. In fact, they later discovered the parents were traveling south while their children were traveling north!

They admitted they learned some lessons from all of it: they learned they should consult their map carefully and take it with you, don't give up, and communicate and rejoice with each other when reunited.

There are also spiritual applications:

1. Set your sight on the proper destination, which should be heaven. (John 14:1-3)
2. Follow your map carefully. (God's Word is to be a light to our path. (Psalm 119:45))
3. There is great joy in being reunited with Christians brothers and sisters and will be even greater when united in heaven. (1 Thess. 4:13-18)

We all need to follow the map (Bible) to be with Jesus and get to heaven and we will be reunited with those who have gone on before us.

Wayne Speer, The Munday Church of Christ  
 —Wayne Speer, Munday Church of Christ

**Lake Creek Golf Schedule**

June 25: 3 Lady Scramble  
 July 9-10: 3 Person Scramble  
 Aug. 7: Guys & Dolls

Aug. 21: 1 Person Scramble  
 Sept. 10-11: 3 Person Scramble

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## Vonda's Recipe Corner

By Vonda Carter

I know a lot of you out there make jellies and jams. I myself have never made them. I've always thought it would be too complicated, and I don't do complicated. I came across these recipes for jams that are made in the freezer. I didn't know that jams could be made in the freezer, sounded interesting and easy. I'm all about easy. I also found a recipe for making pickles in the freezer. Here they are, I'm going to give them a try. I hope you will, too.

### Apple Freezer Jam

3 cups Gala apples, peeled and diced  
2 cups Granny Smith apples, peeled and diced  
1 cup sugar  
½ tsp. ground cinnamon  
½ tsp. ground ginger  
1 box (1.75 oz.) fruit pectin  
Clean canning jars and lids

In large bowl, mix apples, sugar, cinnamon and ginger; toss to coat. Set aside at room temperature for 30 minutes. Place the apples and any collected juices into large pot, and mix in pectin. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to medium, cook jam until thickened and apples have softened, about 10 minutes. Use ladle to transfer jam into clean jars, leaving about one half inch space at top of each jar. Place lids on top and allow to cool to room temperature before freezing. Defrost jam in refrigerator before using.

### Blueberry Freezer Jam

2 pints (4 cups) crushed blueberries  
3 cups sugar  
1 tsp. grated orange peel, if desired  
½ cup water  
1 pkg. (1 ¾ ounces) powdered fruit pectin



Mix blueberries, sugar and orange peel in large bowl. Let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until sugar is dissolved. Mix water and pectin in one quart saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Pour hot pectin mixture over blueberry mixture; stir constantly for three minutes. Immediately spoon mixture into freezer containers; seal. Let stand at room temperature about 24 hours or until set. Store in freezer up to six months or in refrigerator up to three weeks. Thaw jam and stir before serving.

### Freezer Pickles

2 cups sugar  
1 cup white vinegar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. celery seed  
1 tsp. mustard seed  
7 cups sliced cucumbers  
Bring sugar, vinegar, salt, celery seed and mustard seed to a boil; let cool. Add cucumbers. Put in refrigerator and stir once a day for five days. Pack into freezer containers. Cover with brine. Freeze. Thaw before serving. Will keep in freezer for up to one year.

If you're enjoying my little recipe corner, let me know, and send some recipes of your own to [kcnewscourier@gmail.com](mailto:kcnewscourier@gmail.com) or mail them to P.O. Box 151, Munday, TX 76371.

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## Ten county camp deadline June 27

Special to The News-Courier

BENJAMIN—June 27 will be the deadline for signing up for the Ten County Camp, scheduled July 6 in Roaring Springs. Give Lorrie Coop or Jerry Coplen a call at 940 459-2651 so they can get a head count and arrange for transportation.

Kids 9-18 from Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Cottle, Dickens, King, Kent, Stonewall and Foard will also participate in the day camp.

Knox kids will meet at the Knox County Courthouse to leave at 8:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Following a series of workshops and lunch, the kids will go to the Roaring Springs Country Club for swimming. In the evening, the kids will enjoy hot dogs and then will be able to show off their dance moves, returning to Benjamin around 11 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$20. Medical release forms can be picked up at the Extension office.

## Use 'Four Ds' against mosquitos

Special to The News-Courier

It's that time of year where mosquitoes are everywhere, especially after all the recent rain.

While there are no concerns about the Zika virus here in Texas, entomologist do note that hundreds of cases of another mosquito-borne disease — West Nile virus — have been reported in Texas during recent years. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2013 there were 183 human cases of West Nile in Texas. In 2014, there were 379 cases, and in 2015 there were 252 cases. Entomologists Sonja Swiger and Molly Keck remind everyone the best means to defend against any mosquito-borne illness is to eliminate the places where they breed or if that is not possible, to defend against it using what they call the "four Ds."

The Ds are to dress in long, loose-fitting, light-colored pants and shirts; drain any standing water from containers, ponds, tires, gutters, etc. around the home; reduce outdoor activity during dusk and dawn; and defend using a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or CDC-approved insect repellent. Keck recommends homeowners "attack the mosquitoes at the larval stage" by removing standing water and using mosquito dunks in areas where they might breed.

"Homeowners should apply their efforts to draining

and removing the items that might make for a good mosquito breeding ground and/or putting mosquito dunks into any pools of standing or stagnant water," she said. "A mosquito dunk is a small, brown donut-looking object that floats on water and slowly dissolves, releasing a bacterium that kills mosquito larvae." Keck said generally it's a waste of time, money and effort for the average homeowner to try and control mosquitoes at the adult stage. "The best you can do when they're at the adult stage is try to avoid them. If that's not practical, be sure to wear a good repellent when outdoors."

## Take paper on vacation

Schools been out for a couple of weeks and vacation season is in full swing as Knox County folks are already taking road trips, getting on planes and setting sails for grand adventures.

In the spirit of sharing vacation photos, The Knox County News-Courier is asking folks to share them with others by sending them to [kcnewscourier@gmail.com](mailto:kcnewscourier@gmail.com) so we can use them in print.

Of course, we really like the ones taken with a copy of The Knox County News-Courier visible along with where it was taken and who is in the photo.

## Texas wheat producers host Africans

Special to The News-Courier

AMARILLO — The Texas Wheat Producers Board (TWPB) hosted an African Trade Team consisting of flour milling executives from South Africa, Nigeria, Liberia, Ivory Coast and Ghana this week in in Corpus Christi.

The team members are influential individuals from countries that pose a significant market opportunity for an increase in U.S. wheat exports. Nigeria is one of the world's largest importers of all six classes of U.S. wheat, while South Africa continues to demand a high-quality and consistent supply

of U.S. and Texas wheat to supplement its own wheat production.

"Hosting the South Africa and Nigeria trade team is part of the ongoing market development efforts of the TWPB," said Rodney Mosier, executive vice president of Texas Wheat. "The event is designed to maintain and increase wheat exports, reducing carry-

over stocks and strengthening wheat prices."

The African Trade team visited with Texas wheat farmers and export elevator professionals, while also receiving guided tours of important export facilities. These experiences are geared to help the team gain a better understanding of the U.S. wheat production and marketing system.

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## Laughing Matters

Did you hear about the two burglars? They each got six months.

One tequila, two tequilas, three tequilas, floor.

A sweater is a garment worn by a child when a mother feels cold.

Accept the fact that some days you're the pigeon and some days you're the statue!

When everything's coming your way, you're probably in the wrong lane.

## NEWS From Page 1

left on Saturday morning for Vidor to visit his family.

Tracy and Susan Cartwright had their kids home for the weekend and to attend homecoming. They are Ashley and Tony Burson and girls of Denison, Matthew, Breanne and MacKenzy Cartwright of Abilene and Lucas Cartwright and fiancée Nicole Brownwell of Mesquite.

The rodeo on Friday night was dedicated to the memory of Fred Carver, who had worked many years to help see that things went smoothly when a rodeo was in the area. A very deserving memorial to Fred and very much appreciated by his family.

Left over from last week: Mike and Debi Moorhouse and Liz Herring, Taylor, and Westin spent several days recently with their daughter and sister Jessica Hutchinson, her husband Brandon and son Noah near Dayton, OH. Jessica and family plan to visit Texas in late summer.

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# On the Tee

## Rules infraction costly for teen

Not knowing the Rules of Golf proved costly for 17-year-old South Korean golfer Won Jun Lee.

While the recent U.S. Open sectional qualifiers produced many tales of celebration as players booked their tickets to Oakmont, but for every tear of joy, there's usually another player in tears for a different reason.

Lee opted to repair a pitch mark his ball made behind the 11th green and was penalized two shots after fellow competitor Tim Wilkinson reported the infraction of Rule 13-2, which prevents players from improving the area of an intended stance or swing by creating or eliminating irregularities of the playing surface, to a rules official.

The subsequent two-shot penalty gave Lee a double bogey on the hole. He ended up posting 5-under 139 for the qualifier, falling one shot short of a 5-for-2 playoff for the final spots. Without the penalty, he would have qualified out-



right.

"I said, 'You can't do that ... you can't tap down pitch marks behind the ball,'" Wilkinson told the Florida Times Union. "He said, 'No, I didn't,' and I said, 'Yes, you did ... I just watched you do it.' Sorry, that was an admission of guilt to me."

Wilkinson, who qualified himself for the first time, told the newspaper he saw Lee skirting the rule "several times" earlier in the qualifier and had even warned him during Monday's rain delay that he was risking a potential penalty. "I wanted him to realize that you've got to respect the game," said Wilkinson. "And it's about the rest of the field."

Wilkinson did exactly what he was supposed to do; protect the integrity of the field by reporting any violations.

Hopefully, the youngster learned a valuable lesson. In addition, I hope high school coaches and others working with juniors stress the rules more in the future.

Even the touring professionals sometimes make mistakes as the rules can be a little complicated.

During an PGA Tour event earlier this season, J.B. Holmes made a mistake after hitting his drive into a lateral water hazard. He decided to use an option that allowed him to take a drop on the other side of the hazard equidistant from the hole. However, he decided to use that point and go back to take his drop. Of course, that option is only available on a regular water hazard, not a lateral hazard. He had go back and drop where he should have, adding another penalty for playing from the wrong position.

# Cotton producers to get FSA help

Special to The News-Courier

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced last week that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) will provide an estimated \$300 million in cost-share assistance payments to cotton producers through the new Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, in order to expand and maintain the domestic marketing of cotton.

"The announcement shows USDA continues to stand with America's cotton producers and our rural communities," said Vilsack. "The Cotton Ginning Cost Share program will offer meaningful, timely and targeted assistance to cotton growers to help with their anticipated ginning costs and to facilitate marketing. The program will provide, on average, approximately 60 percent more assistance per farm and per producer than the 2014 program that provided cotton transition assistance."

Through the Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, eligible producers can receive a one-time cost share payment, which is based on a producer's 2015 cotton acres reported to FSA, multiplied by 40 percent of the average ginning cost for each production region. With the pressing need to provide assistance ahead of the 2016 ginning season this fall, USDA will ensure the application process is straightforward and efficient. The program estimates the costs based on planting of cotton in 2015,

and therefore the local FSA offices already have this information for the vast majority of eligible producers and the applications will be pre-populated with existing data.

Sign-up for the program will begin June 20 and run through Aug. 5, 2016 at the producer's local FSA office. Payments will be processed as applications are received, and are expected to begin in July.

Since 2011, cotton fiber markets have experienced dramatic changes.

As a result of low cotton prices and global oversupply, cotton producers are facing economic uncertainty that has led to many producers having lost equity and having been forced to liquidate equipment and land to satisfy loans. The ginning of cotton is necessary prior to marketing the lint for fiber, or the seed for oil or feed. While the Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program makes payments to cotton producers for cotton ginning costs, the benefits of the program will be felt by the broader marketing chain associated with cotton and cottonseed, including cotton gins, cooperatives, marketers and cottonseed crushers and the rural communities that depend on them.

The program has the same eligibility requirements as were used for the 2014 Cotton Transition Assistance Program, including a \$40,000 per producer payment limit, requirement to be actively engaged in farming, meet conservation compliance and a \$900,000 adjusted gross income limit.

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# Leija, Syrus pace South to win

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CHILDRESS—Two players who are familiar names for Munday football players played roles in leading the South to a 21-14 here

last week in the Greenbelt Bowl.

Mayson Leija of Quannah connected with Garrett Syrus of Windthorst for an 81-yard touchdown pass on a quick snap play that

fooled the defenders to give the South a 14-0 lead.

Leija finished with 9 of 15 for 201 yards passing, including another 39-yarder for a TD, to earn MVP honors

# Red rolls to easy win

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ABILENE—As sometimes happen in an all-star competition, the final outcome wasn't close.

The Red team scored a 33-0 win over the Blue in the Myrle Greathouse All-Star

Classic, part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes all-star series, at Shotwell Stadium here last Saturday.

In the volleyball game at Bulldog Gym at Wylie High School, the North defeated the South, 25-23, 25-21, to even the series at 2-2.

# Child care training July 9

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ABILENE - Professional child care training will be

offered July 9 during "Inclusive Child Care for Preschool and School-Aged Children," a collaborative effort among

the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services and Child Care Licensing, and Region 14 Education Service Center.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Region 14 Education Service Center NOLAN Room, located at 1850 Highway 351 in Abilene, said Jane Rowan AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Taylor County.

"This course offers six hours of continuing education units for early childhood educators and is designed for child care providers and directors," Rowan said. "Our speakers will be Dr. Jean Paulsel, AgriLife Extension family life and child development specialist, and Rebecca Dunn AgriLife Extension child development specialist, both from College Station."

The course is being offered free of charge. Rowan advised registering early as seating is limited. The schedule includes a one-hour lunch break and participants are responsible for their own lunch. Pre-registration is required by going to the Region 14 Education Service Center website www.esc14.net. Once on the site participants will use the PitStop tab and register for session #101734. If you need to set up a Pit Stop account follow the links at www.esc14.net.

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## Mac's Views

While some of you will be reading this, I will be having a knee scope in Plano.

Dr. Christopher Hannsen with the Cole Clinic doesn't waste any time when he finds out what's wrong with you.

I went into his office Monday morning to get the results of MRIs that had been done the following

**JAMES MCAFEE**

Wednesday after an office visit that morning.

When he gave Betty and I the results, I had some trouble understanding all the medical terms, but did understand that I had a torn meniscus in the right knee that would require surgery.

"When," I asked. "The sooner the better if you want to eliminate the pain," he answered.

Having suffered for more than five weeks, that was exactly what I wanted to hear.

I should have expected a quick solution because five and a half years earlier, I was in surgery for a left knee replacement a week after he showed me an X-ray that showed bone on bone.

I was definitely pleased with the results of that surgery, although there was a small problem that delayed my rehab. After getting home from surgery, the home nurse was supposed to start the rehab. She came only once as I think there was an ice storm. When I

went back to visit his office, he got upset about the failure to start the rehab and sent me to a place in Wylie.

It took three months then for me to actually get back on the golf course. And that may have been a little too early. I went to the re-opening of Pinehurst C.C. No. 2. I got a golf cart to ride, but had to stay in the wooded areas on the sides of the fairways. Walking in all the soft sand, my knee was swollen bad that night.

I don't see it taking as long to recover this time. As we were checking out, another patient who had similar surgery 10 days earlier was walking down the hallway showing no signs of any problems.

Other surgeons should have the same bed side manner that Dr. Hannsen has. You feel comfortable knowing he is taking care of you.

The injured knee wasn't the only thing that the MRI revealed. It seems I have some kind of spine problem that explained the muscle spasms I have been having for a year when I twist my body a certain way making a golf swing.

Hannsen thinks that physical training will help correct that.

A note about the MRIs. Even listening to classical music didn't help drown out all the noise from the machine that uses magnetic field pulses of radio wave energy to make pictures of organs and structures inside your body.

Happy Father's Day to all the other fathers out there.

As evident from the attached photo, I got a rather



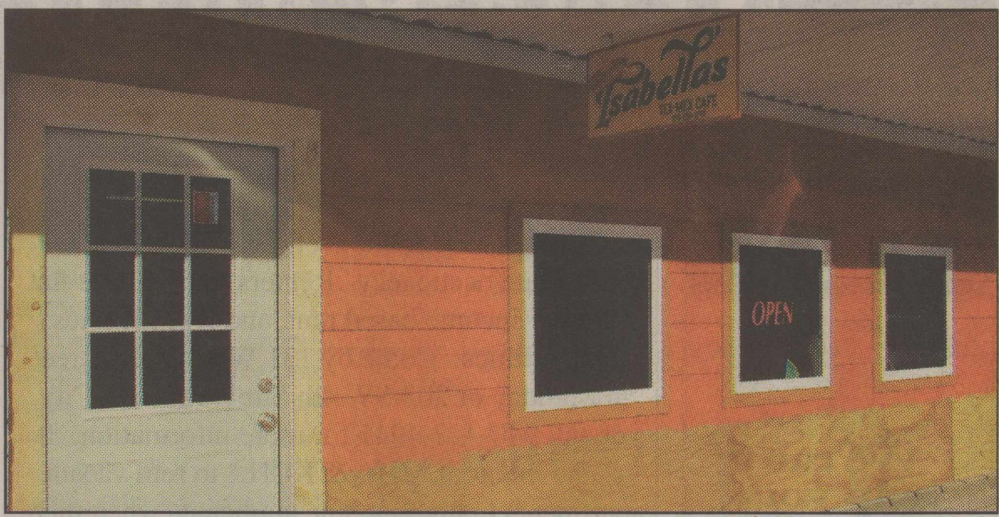
unusual gift this year from daughter Lorri: a 36 roll-package of toilet paper. I first thought I was getting some steaks from Omaha Steaks, but when I mentioned something about how much better her toilet paper was than what we had, she evidently changed her mind. I'm still hoping for a rib eye on Sunday.

In closing, I'm still hearing about more thefts here in Knox County. We all need to be sure to lock our car doors and the ones to the house. One of the reports included a break in with the family in the house last Saturday night.

## Knox City CC Golf Schedule

- June 18: Par 3 Classic I
- July 2: Bill Baker Memorial
- July 4: July 4th play day
- July 30: Knox City Festival
- Aug. 13: Ag-Oil
- Aug. 27: Glow ball
- Sept. 5: Labor Day play day
- Sept. 10-11: Guys & Dolls
- Sept. 24: Par 3 Classic II
- Oct. 8: Guys & Dolls

## New front for Isabellas



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A new front is almost completed after a car ran into the front of Isabellas in Knox City.

## The Paperboy Learning about Juneteenth

Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States.

Dating back to 1865, it was on June 19th that the Union soldiers, led by Major General



**CHRIS BLACKBURN**

January 1, 1863. The Emancipation Proclamation had little impact on the Texans due to the minimal number of Union troops to enforce the new Executive Order.

However, with the surrender of General Lee in April of 1865, and the arrival of General Granger's regiment, the forces were finally strong enough to influence and overcome the resistance.

Later attempts to explain this two and a half year delay in the receipt of this important news have yielded several versions that have been handed down through the years.

Often told is the story of a messenger who was murdered on his way to Texas with the news of freedom. Another, is that the news was deliberately withheld by the enslavers to maintain the labor force on the plantations. And still another, is that federal troops actually waited for the slave owners to reap the benefits of one last cotton harvest before going to Texas to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation. All of which, or neither of these versions could be true. Certainly, for some, President Lincoln's authority over the rebellious states was in question.

For whatever the reasons, conditions in Texas remained status quo well beyond what was statutory.

**General Order Number 3**  
One of General Granger's first orders of business was to read to the people of Texas, General Order Number 3 which began most significantly with:

"The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This

involves an absolute equality of rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and free laborer."

The reactions to this profound news ranged from pure shock to immediate jubilation.

While many lingered to learn of this new employer to employee relationship, many left before these offers were completely off the lips of their former 'masters,' attesting to the varying conditions on the plantations and the realization of freedom.

Even with nowhere to go, many felt that leaving the plantation would be their first grasp of freedom. North was a logical destination and for many it represented true freedom, while the desire to reach family members in neighboring states drove some into Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Settling into these new areas as free men and women brought on new realities and the challenges of establishing a heretofore nonexistent status for black people in America.

Recounting the memories of that great day in June of 1865 and its festivities would serve as motivation as well as a release from the growing pressures encountered in their new territory.

The celebration of June 19th was coined "Juneteenth" and grew with more participation from descendants. The Juneteenth celebration was a time for reassuring each other, for praying and for gathering remaining family members.

Juneteenth continued to be highly revered in Texas decades later, with many former slaves and descendants making an annual pilgrimage back to Galveston on this date.

A range of activities were provided to entertain the masses, many of which continue in tradition today. Rodeos, fishing, barbecuing and baseball are just a few of the typical Juneteenth activities you may witness.

Juneteenth almost always focused on education and self improvement.

Thus, often guest speakers are brought in and the elders are called upon to recount the events of the past. Prayer services were also a major part of these traditions.

The above is from juneteenth.com.

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## 'Don't drink and drive'

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22-year-old Sean was left severely injured and unable to walk or talk.

"Don't drink and drive," Sean said, via the aid of an iPad. "And please, don't make my mistake of riding with someone who has been drinking. If I knew then that my decision would

affect the rest of my life, you can bet I would not have gotten in that car."

Today, Sean continues his life's mission of warning others about the consequences of drinking and driving by sharing his story through the Texas Department of Transportation's "Plan While You Can" campaign.

The campaign is intended to save lives and decrease alcohol-related crashes all year long, but with a particular emphasis during holidays such as the upcoming Fourth of July weekend. During the 2015 Fourth of July weekend, there were 355 alcohol-related crashes in Texas, resulting in 19 fatalities and 32 serious injuries.

"Drinking and driving is stupid!" said Texas Transportation Commissioner Jeff Moseley. "The concept is simple: Save your own life and the lives of others by planning for a sober ride."

Drivers under the influence of alcohol can face up to \$17,000 in fines and legal fees, the loss of a job and other costs.

As always, TxDOT strongly encourages everyone to plan for a sober ride before going out. Visit SoberRides.org to find alternatives to drinking and driving, such as:

- \*calling a taxi or using a transportation app on your smartphone;
- \*using mass transit;
- \*asking a sober friend or family member for a ride home;
- \*spending the night.

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