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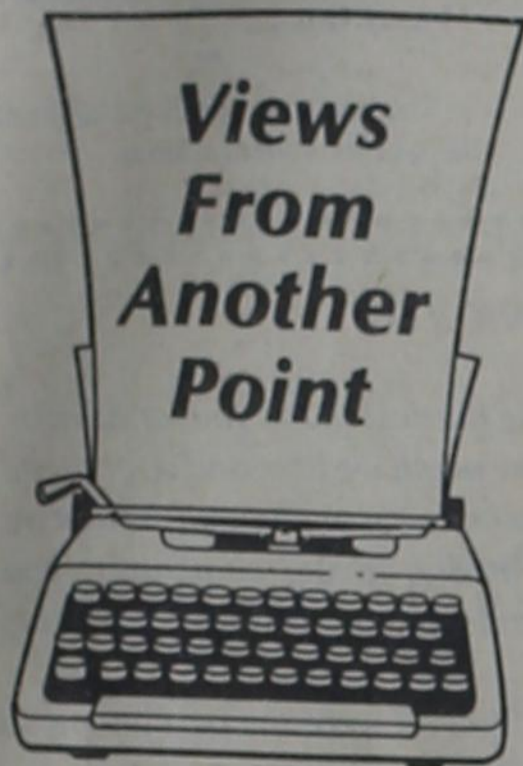
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Views
From
Another
Point

by Joyce Beecher Greenwood

My cousin, Tomye Ruth, called me from Canyon a few weeks ago.

"All this stuff you're writing in the paper," she said. "You don't remember all that. Somebody's telling you. You don't remember battery powered radios and long underwear cause I don't."

"But I'm older than you and I do remember," I answered.

"Well, I guess you know you're making yourself sound just like Granny Grunt," she replied.

So—at the risk of sounding once more like Granny Grunt --- do you remember the "Doodle Bug"?

The Doodle Bug was that little orange railroad car that carried passengers. My mother said it was used after the coach cars on trains had been discarded.

Trains have always held attraction for me, but I was completely intrigued by the little car that came scooting down the track with its little tiny whistle, and just to ride on it seemed to my young imagination to be the fulfillment of a dream. It was so cute and bright as it would go scooting down the track with people sitting on it. I thought I had rather trade places with those people than almost anyone else in the world.

At last, I had my chance. My aunt (Frankie Ponder) took all my cousins and some special friends to Bomarton where we boarded the Doodle Bug there and rode all the way to Munday. I remember feeling so important --- a real Doodle Bug passenger --- sitting by the window, clutching my purse with a quarter in it, looking out as the trees and telephone lines slipped by, feeling sorry for anyone who wasn't me at that particular time. A ride in a chauffeur driven limousine still could not compare with the feeling of absolute luxury I felt on that little Doodle Bug that day. It will always remain as one of my special memories.

I inherited my fascination with trains, I suppose, from my dad who told wonderful stories about them on long wintry afternoons and starlit nights when we all slept out in the yard. He told how "hobos" had always "hopped freights", but during the depression, men who had always had the price of a ticket to ride found themselves also hopping freights -- some going somewhere to look for work -- others just running away. Some train engineers would find them and make them leave -- some of the more compassionate ones would pretend not to see.

Trains have fascinated people since the Indians ran away in horror as the dreaded "iron horse" came roaring across the prairie. Writers of verse have romanticized them in story and song. In the early 30's, Jimmy Rodgers strummed an old guitar and sang "...all around the water tank, waiting for the train..." (No Tomye, I don't remember when he wrote it, I've just heard the song.) And what old time fiddler's repertoire could be complete without his own rendition of "The Wreck of the Old 97"? Who of us has not run barefoot across a dusty field to wave at the engineer and the men who rode the little red caboose behind the train? Didn't you ever watch a Doodle Bug out of sight as a child and wish you could ride all the way to the end of the tracks just to see what lay around the bend or over the horizon?

Over the years, transport trucks have replaced the freight trains for carrying goods across our nation, the buses, planes and cards have become the mode of travel. The little Doodle Bug is not needed anymore -- it was too slow and people are in a hurry. So, it sits rusting

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TRAIN DERAILMENT - Several Burlington-Northern railroad cars were derailed early this week when the car behind the engine jumped the rails at the track spur located behind Munday Gin and Seed. The train from Wichita Falls to Munday, was pulling empty cargo units at the time. Several gallons of diesel fuel were spilled from the engine, but no damage was reported from what could have been a real danger. The train was back on track by Tuesday morning.

Rev. Byard Appointed To Ralls UMC

Rev. Loren Gardner Is New Methodist Pastor

Rev. Loren Gardner has accepted the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church of Munday, effective June 6. He replaces Rev. Russ Byard, who has been appointed to the First United Methodist Church in Ralls.

Changes in the pastorate were announced at the 80th Session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church held June 5-8 in Lubbock. Appointments were announced by Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt of Albuquerque, pastoral leader of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico area.

Prior to his appointment to Munday, Rev. Gardner served as pastor of Big Spring North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church in Coahoma for six years. He has also held pastorships in Colorado City, Roby, Eula and Hermleigh.

Rev. Gardner was born October 26, 1940, in Bens Run, West Virginia and was raised in Weirton, West Virginia. He came to Texas in November, 1961 with the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at Dyess Air Force Base until November, 1965. He is a 1959 graduate of Weir High School, Weirton, West Virginia, and graduated from McMurry

College with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion, with an English minor, in May 1977. He graduated from the Perkins School of Technology Course of Study in August, 1975. He was licensed to preach in August, 1969 and was ordained a deacon in May, 1971.

Rev. Byard has served the Munday and Goree Methodist churches for the past five years. In addition to his church ministry, Russ was a strong supporter of civic and school activities. He served as president of the Lions Club, and was an organizing member of both the Minor Chords Barbershop Quartet and the Hometown Harmonizers, the local community choir group. His wife, Pat, served as secretary for the Munday Chamber of Commerce for two years and was active in the community choir. They have two daughters, Rhonda and Kathy and two grandchildren.

Weekend Rains Cause Halt In Wheat Harvest

Intense rains which fell across the area during the weekend, in the aftermath of the May 15 hail storm which destroyed acres of wheat and vegetables, has left producers wondering what will happen next.

The 2.5-3 inch rain brought a temporary halt to the nearly completed wheat harvest. Maynard Moore, Farmers Grain Co-op manager, said the local harvest is about 80-85% finished and if the weather will stay hot and dry for a few days, harvesters should be able to get back in the fields and finish up. Moisture content on samples taken since the rains is very high. This year's crop yield is less than half of a normal year, with yields running from 10-13 bushels per acre. Some irrigated wheat is producing 65 bushels to the acre. Late freeze damage, early drought conditions, and the hail storm or a combination of these factors, has resulted in the low production this season.

Larry Smith of TXS Vegetable Producers said they hope to begin digging white potatoes on Friday or Saturday,

barring any more wet weather. Close to half the 240 acres of white potatoes planted was destroyed by hail on May 15, and Smith says if it continues to rain they will lose substantial amounts of produce. TXS will begin digging 200 acres of red potatoes on June 15, again hoping the weather will hold until then.

John Rector, Knox County ASCS executive director, noted that the 2.5-3 inches of moisture over the county will help cotton growers and those who are replanting such vegetables as late melons and canteloupes.

Some small cotton south of Munday caught hail in Saturday's storm, and some cotton was flooded out, but overall, the rain did more good than harm for the cotton crops.

Lightning which accompanied the Saturday night storm was reported to have caused damage north of town at the home of Gary and Lezlie Tidwell.

Local Farm Bureau Has New Manager

John Phillip Loftin is the new agent-manager of the local Knox County Farm Bureau office. He comes to Knox County from Henrietta where he served two and one-half years.

A 1960 graduate of Temple High School, Temple, Oklahoma, Loftin was employed by the Texas Division of Tranter in Wichita Falls from 1960-1981, serving as materials control and production manager for eight years. From 1977-1981 he had a part-time farming interest and in 1981 he went into full-time farming.

He began work with Texas Farm Bureau in Henrietta in 1987. His achievements with the company during his two year tenure include Multi-Line Agent Div. II, one year; Multi-Line Agent Runner-up, twice; 1,000,000 Volume Life, two years; and he earned the All-Star Trip in 1988 and is currently working for the 1989 trip.

John and his wife Betty have two children and two grandchildren. They are members of the First Baptist Church in Henrietta where he serves as a Sunday school teacher, usher and member of the finance committee. The Loftins will be moving to Munday in the near future.

Adams Indicted On Charge Of Capital Murder

Knox County grand jury indicted 25-year-old Gary Lynn Adams on May 31, in connection with the Sunday, May 28 shooting of local police officer Perry Patton.

Adams was indicted and charged with capital murder in the shooting and killing of a police officer. He was also charged with robbery, two counts of burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

District Attorney Chad Williams said bond was denied on all five charges against Adams, who is currently being held in the Knox County Jail.

4-H Fashion Show Scheduled Tuesday

The annual Knox County 4-H Fashion Show has been set for Tuesday, June 13 at the O'Brien school lunchroom. A 7 p.m. salad supper will kick off the event, followed by the style show and presentation of awards at 7:30.

4-H'ers from across Knox County will be modeling fashions they have constructed or purchased as part of their 4-H clothing project.

The public is encouraged to attend and support these youth.

Winner Announced

U.J. Bellinghausen was the lucky winner at Saturday's Retail Merchants Drawing held at Sanders' Entertainment.

The winner received a combo cooler set and two free movie rentals, compliments of Tim and Mickie Sanders.

Grand Jury Returns Four Indictments

The Knox County grand jury convened May 26, 1989, and returned indictments on the following individuals: Sharon Williams, age 26, two counts of forgery; William Lee Worthington, age 26, felony DWI; Weldon Hutchinson, age 53, arson; and Lois Hutchinson, age 46, arson.

In Special Dedication Wednesday

Community Center Renamed In Honor Of Perry F. Patton

The memory of a man who died unselfishly in service for his community will live on at the Munday Community Center. The center, renamed "The Perry F. Patton Community Center" will stand as a lasting tribute to one who loved his community, his job and his family. Officer Perry F. Patton lost his life Sunday, May 28, when he was shot in an attempt to arrest a robbery suspect.

In a special called meeting of the Commissioners of the Munday Housing Authority held Wednesday, May 31, a unanimous resolution was passed to rename the Munday Community Center the "Perry F. Patton Community Center". A private dedication ceremony for family members and close friends was held Wednesday at the Center. The resolution, which was presented to Patton's wife Karen, stated:

"The Commissioner of the Housing Authority of the City of Munday, Texas in a called meeting unanimously voted to rename the Munday Community Center to "The Perry F. Patton Community Center" in memory of Officer Perry Patton who served our community so unselfishly and died unselfishly in his service for our community.

"Perry will be missed by everyone in the community, and we feel this is a small token showing our appreciation and love for Perry." Signed: Munday Housing Authority, Jeanie Carden, Perry Kuehler, Allen Beaty, Annette Offutt, Dorse Collins and Lyndle Reeves.

Present for the dedication were Floyd and LaRue Patton, Karen Patton, Penny Patton Hahn, John Walter Patton, LaTrace Lane, Jimmie Dale Beaty, Lois Beaty, Ray and Diana Moore, Bob Moore, Corey Moore, Maynard Moore, Ed Bovermann, Wanna Allen Hunter, Jim, Jeanie and Jennifer Carden, Mandi

Moore, Doris and Ernestine Dickerson, Walter Hertel, Perry Kuehler, Annette Offutt, Allen Beaty, and Dorse Collins.

As a memorial to Perry, plans are being made for the erection of a sign at the center and lettering for the outside of the building. The Perry Patton Community Center Fund has been set up at the First National Bank for individuals who would like to contribute to the memorial efforts. A formal dedication ceremony will be planned for the community when the sign is obtained.

"We felt the community center was an appropriate place for a memorial to Perry, because he spent lots of hours here. He was a dedicated donor when the Bloodmobile came to the center and his family met here for get-togethers on many occasions. He also had a special interest in the well-being of our senior

citizens, and the center is their meeting place," Jeanie Carden, Munday Housing Authority manager explained.

The Texas State Guard has announced it will present "The Perry Patton Guardsman of the Year Award" to an outstanding member of the guard each year. Perry was an eight-year member of the guard and was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.



COMMUNITY CENTER DEDICATION - Commissioners of the Munday Housing Authority unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday, May 31, to rename the Munday Community Center the "Perry F. Patton Community Center" in memory of Munday police officer Perry Patton, who was killed in the line of duty on Sunday, May 28. Pictured at the dedication ceremony on Wednesday were City Administrator Walter Hertel, Mayor Doris Dickerson, Dorse Collins, Allen Beaty, Annette Offutt, Mrs. Karen Patton, Perry Kuehler, Jeanie Carden and Chelsie Patton.

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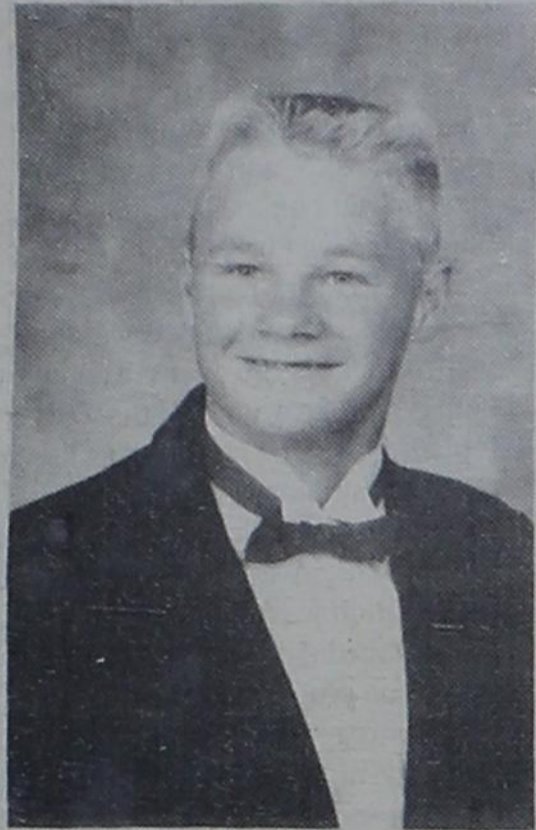
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STEPHEN SIMPSON, son of Janice Merrell, was one of 42 graduates who received diplomas from Anson High School in commencement exercises held Tuesday, May 30 at Tiger Stadium in Anson. Commencement speaker was Congressman Charles Stenholm. Stephen will attend Angelo State University in the fall and plans to major in economics.

Stodghill Services Held Here Saturday

Lyle Stodghill, 88, died Thursday, June 1, in the Haskell Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the First Baptist Church in Munday. Dr. Pete Bradfield, pastor, and Rev. Russ Byard officiated. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery directed by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Stodghill was born September 27, 1900, in Mart. He moved to Munday in 1910, and married Louise Beaty May 14, 1943, in Olney. An independent oil operator and a tractor salesman, he was a veteran of the Army serving in World War II. He was a member of the Munday First Baptist Church, American Legion, Munday Chamber of Commerce and was a board member of Johnson Memorial Cemetery Association.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Jane Rose Kingman of Arizona, Sue Groce of Norco, Calif., Marie Williams of Plainview, Ruth Rodgers of Ninnekah, Okla., and Betty Lemaster of Richmond; one son, Herbert of Hawthorne, Calif.; one sister, Marguerite Mercer of Falls City; 17 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In 1900, the legal age for marriage in nearly half the states was 14 for males, 12 for females.

County Residents Can Apply For Disaster Relief

Knox County Judge David N. Perdue has advised Knox County residents and neighboring county residents who suffered uninsured damages from recent storms to call the Disaster Application Hotline to apply for state and federal disaster aid programs.

The toll free Disaster Application Hotline number for Texas residents to call is 1-800-621-8592. Hearing and speech impaired applicants may call 1-800-621-8593, if they have TDD equipment. Trained registrars will be available beginning at 8 a.m. every day to take applications and provide information.

On May 19, President George Bush declared Dallas, Hood, Palo Pinto and Tarrant counties "disaster areas" due to earlier storms and flooding. On May 25, federal officials added 12 additional Texas counties to the declaration after local damage reports were received. The additional counties are Cooke, Fannin, Harris, Kaufman, Johnson, McLennan, Montague, Nacagdoches, Parker, Smith, Rusk and Williamson.

Bob Broussard, Federal Coordinating Officer said he expected the number of counties to grow. Texas residents do not have to live in a declared area in order to apply for disaster aid at this time.

"Any Texas resident who suffered uninsured damages from recent flooding and storms can call the Disaster Application Hotline and begin the process of applying for state and federal disaster aid programs. If applicants are not in declared areas, we will report the information to state and local officials, who will then determine whether to request a county be included in the declaration. Upon this request, we determine whether to include the county and those who have already applied will not have to reapply," Broussard said.

Ed Laundy, State Coordinating Officer, reminded people to have basic information ready when they call the information hotline.

"Applicants should be ready to give telephone registrars their addresses before and after storms, their social security number, insurance policy number or agents name (if insured), a description of the damages and directions to the damaged property," Laundy explained.

Federal and state disaster programs can provide a variety of assistance including temporary housing for persons whose homes are unlivable because of damages, loans for storm-related damages to real and personal property and small businesses, and grants for serious needs not met by other programs.

Nancy Marie Castillo Makes Dean's List

Nancy Marie Castillo, a cosmetology student at Willmar Technical Institute in Willmar, Minnesota, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1989 spring semester.

To qualify, a student must be full-time and maintain a 3.5 grade average.

Nancy is a 1988 Goree High School graduate and the daughter of David and Vera Castillo of Goree.

Meets At DQ

The W.G.'s met for dinner last Saturday evening at the Dairy Queen. Following the meal, they gathered at the home of Juanita Massey for dessert, games, and gift exchange.

Present for the evening's activities were Elaine Guley, Allene Beaty, Viola Cude, Ruth Giffith, Pauline Morrow, Frankie Ponder, Dorothy Putnam and the hostess, Juanita Massey.



RUSS BYARD, (left), past president of the Munday Lions Club, presents the Presidents Gavel to Mike Wulf, 1989-90 president of the local civic organization. Looking on is Philip Homer, who was elected this year's first vice-president in charge of visitation.

Lions Club Installs Officers For 1989-90

Members of the Munday Lions Club installed new officers for 1989-90 at their weekly meeting held May 31.

Michael J. Wulf will serve as president of the organization this year and his first vice president in charge of visitation will be Philip F. Homer. Second vice-president in charge of membership is Jack Nuckols and Ronnie Baker is third vice-president in charge of the programs.

Other officers include J. Weldon Smith, secretary-treasurer; Truman

Cypert, Lion Tamer; Maynard F. Moore, Tail Twister; Bob McWhorter, assistant Tail Twister; and Wayne Varnell, publicity chairman. Doyle Lowrance will be in charge of the crippled children and sight conservation program.

In addition to officers, directors who will serve a one-year term include Kenneth Baker, Pete Bradfield and Bob Brown. Two-year term directors are Norman Anderson, Leon Sellers and Rev. Gary Geurtz.

Newly elected officers will assume their duties July 1.

City Council Meets In Special Session June 1

The City Council of the City of Munday met in special session at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the Munday City Hall.

All members were present including Mayor Doris Dickerson and Aldermen Gene Brown, Richard Albus, Jessie Andrade, Jessie Tucker and David Booe.

Mayor Dickerson called the meeting to order. Minutes of the May 9 regular meeting were read. Albus moved minutes be approved. Tucker seconded; all for. Minutes of the May 25 special meeting were read. Brown moved those minutes be approved with one small correction. Tucker seconded; approval was unanimous.

Mayor Dickerson stated the purpose of the meeting, which was to consider possibility of paying benefits to Karen and Chelsie Patton to help them since the tragic loss of Perry Patton. Legality of action was discussed. Following discussion, Albus moved that Karen Patton be given the regular salary of Perry Patton for herself and Chelsie for six months. (The city administrator is to check with Internal Revenue Service as to proper deductions, also with Karen, deductions to be made accordingly). Tucker seconded the motion. Voting for were Albus, Tucker, Andrade, Booe, and Brown; motion carried.

The council at various periods in the meeting expressed deep sympathy for Karen, Chelsie and all members of Perry's family in this very tragic loss. The council was very pleased to learn that Munday Community Center has been renamed "The Perry F. Patton Community Center" in Perry's memory which commemorates his dedication to our city.

The city administrator was advised to place ads for a police patrolman in the Munday Courier, Haskell Free Press, Baylor County Banner and T.M.L. magazine.

The copier was discussed. The city administrator is to make the choice, this amount as budgeted.

VIEWS
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somewhere in the corner of a train cemetery. All the bright orange paint that made it so apparent for miles away has all peeled away as the wind whistles through its forgotten windows and rats inhabit the ragged leather seats. It's usefulness was short lived really. It's moment of glory quite fleeting, sandwiched somewhere between the stage-coach and the jet plane.

In the future, the few remaining trains are likely to be replaced more than ever with better and faster ways of transportation until our great-grandchildren will read about the massive iron machines only in history books and weeds will cover the network of tracks across our land.

Some of the weathered old train depots still sit forlornly beside the tracks, but

they serve only as shelter for the nocturnal animals that roam across the fields and pastures. Depot agents don't wait to unload the shiny new milk cans or boxes of little chickens there anymore, and people don't wait there anymore to catch sight of the face of a long-awaited loved one who's coming home.

Someday trains will live only in the memories of people who will take small children on their knees and begin, "When I was little, there was this giant engine that rolled across our land..." I wonder if anybody else will recount to their great-grandchildren as I will mine, of a special ride on a little Doodle Bug and the realization of a little girl's particular dream.

Just one more moment in time from Granny Grunt...

The beaver is one of the larger members of the rodent species.

THANK YOU

This is going to be the hardest thank you for all of us to write, and express just how much we love and appreciate each and everyone. All of the concern and sympathy that we have received from this friendly, loving community and neighboring communities and knowing you care has made this burden easier to bear.

Perry always said, "You all were the best people in the world," and we believe it.

The memorials, flowers, prayers, food, visits, phone calls, and the beautiful memorial service meant so much to each of us. The love and concern of the entire community was overwhelming.

Perry loved his job. He was doing what he loved best, serving his fellowman.

God bless you each and everyone.

- Karen and Chelsie
- Floyd, LaRue, Walter, Penny and Ed
- Lois Beaty
- Sharon, Danny and Cody Waincott
- Jimmie Dale and James Beaty

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Goree News Items

By Mrs. Grace Smith

ATTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke attended the Cooke reunion at Denver City last weekend.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl attended the high school graduation exercises at TCU Coliseum in Keller for their granddaughter, Amy Moorhouse. Amy was one of the honor graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dawdy, Christy and Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dobbs and April in Honey Grove. While there they attended Christy's graduation exercises.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Pauline Beecher on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Neil Shepherd and Mrs. Ollie Fowler of Lueders.

Visiting Mrs. Goldie Brown during the weekend was her son, Jerry Brown of San Antonio and his daughter, Mrs. Caroline Chatley of Oklahoma City.

Amber and Andrea Hosea of Wichita Falls are visiting their father, Brad Hosea, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Hosea, this week.

Mrs. Marguerite Mercer of Falls City visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bell on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Howry and Tommy II of Levelland visited his mother, Mrs. Winnie Howry, on Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore during the Memorial Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burris of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Melton, Taylor and Brady, of Haskell, and Denise Turner of Rule. Their granddaughter, Michelle Moore, of Dallas visited in their home last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roberts during the weekend was his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Laney, Angie and Michael, of

Ft. Worth. They also visited Mrs. Ina Roberts.

Doug Lambeth of Seymour visited his mother, Mrs. Winnie Lambeth, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Beecher and her granddaughter, Mrs. Christy Gannaway, of Haskell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Haskin last Tuesday.

Mrs. James Barker and Jerrod of Seymour visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bell and her sister, Mrs. Glenda Decker, last Wednesday. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Decker and Beckie and their new son, Shane, in Munday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huffman and Amy of Munday and Mrs. Teresa Speck and Kyle and Elisha Huffman.

Miss Michelle Moore of Dallas has been visiting in the Wallace Roberts home with her grandmother, Mrs. Rudell Roberts and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hrcirik and family of Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker on Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Decker, Beckie and Shane, in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seale and Mrs. Ina Scarborough visited in the Reuben Richards home in Seymour on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hardin of Lockney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Jackson on Saturday.

Visiting Mrs. Ballie Cooksey last Thursday was her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Slaughter of Hurst.

Mrs. Dixie Elliott visited her sister, Miss Tommie Feagans, in Decatur, last week. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Odem Terrell in Chico.

Senior Citizens Enjoy Games And Luncheon

The Munday senior citizens group gathered for their regular meeting and luncheon on June 1. Ella Gresham, president, presided during the business session.

Opening prayer was given by Grace Hutchinson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. No treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Gresham read a list of early members in memory of the ones who are now deceased.

Following the meeting, the remainder of the morning was spent singing, led by Clyde Yost and Maggie Gaines and accompanied by Eunice Raynes.

Lala Morgan worded thanks for the noon meal, which was followed by a period of fellowship.

Senior Citizens will meet for games on June 8, 15 and 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. and the regular singing will be held at 7 p.m., June 22.

The next meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m., July 6 in the Perry Patton Community Center. All senior citizens are welcome.

Birthdays And Anniversaries

June 8 - F.G. Offutt Jr., Almada Blair, Billy McBain.

June 9 - Bob Raynes; Greg and Missie Norman.

June 10 - Steve Coop, Stacy Latham.

June 11 - Danny Parchman; Perry and Paula Leonard; Roy and Philda Dudgeon.

June 12 - Joyce Hardin, Jean Reneau.

June 13 - Jennifer McBain, Gary Bolton, Irene Gafford, Virginia Hobert, Joshua Wallace.

June 14 - Rick Decker, Lala Morgan, Shirley Bowman, Charles Reneau.

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Good Crowd Attends Senior Citizen Singing

Some 30 singers and listeners attended the monthly Senior Citizen singing held May 25 at the Community center.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welch, Jack and JoAnn Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christ of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson of Red Springs, and several from Goree.

Those attending enjoyed special solos, quartets, trios, and duets.

The next singing will be at 7 p.m., June 22.

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The course will meet on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays beginning June 16 and ending July 2 and will be held at the King Center Natatorium on the VRJC campus.

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Weinert News

By Mrs. Myrtle Phemister

We received some rain this past week, though it was scattered over our area. Wayne Hutchinson reported 2 inches, with a bit of hail in the northeast area, with less amounts and wind in the others. We continue to feel fortunate.

We extend sympathy to Susie and Pud Brockett upon the death of her nephew's wife, Mrs. E. C. Collins, who died in a traffic accident south of Haskell on Sunday afternoon. Juanita Grimes is a cousin of the deceased. Our sympathy to all.

Edna Boykin sends greetings to her friends in Weinert, via telephone, and reports she is well and staying busy, and extends an invitation to visit her.

The Baptist Church is involved in vacation bible school for the youth in our community. It will continue through Friday. Visitors are welcome.

Francis Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mahan hosted the monthly fellowship dinner of the Church of Christ on Sunday, June 4, and some of the group traveled to Benjamin later to attend the first Sunday singing hosted by the Benjamin Church of Christ.

OUT OF TOWN

Jerry and Wanda Hester, Stacy and Laurie, were in Haskell Sunday for a visit with her parents, Hugh and Bea Miller.

Other guests were their son, Tommy and Nell Miller, Brooke and Emily, of Breckenridge.

Cherie Hutchinson is in Austin this week to take her cosmetology tests prior to starting her career as a beauty operator. Her plans at this time is to join a group in Munday after she receives her certification. Congratulations!

Leonard and Linda Mahan and Donald attended a BBQ dinner on Memorial Day, hosted by Steve Pepper and his Rolling Plains Well Service, Inc. of Knox City. Over 100 employees and their families were in attendance at the affair.

Marvin and Myrtle Phemister were in Canyon Lake for a get-together with their son, David, and other family members, as they celebrated the graduation of their youngest grandson, Marcus Phemister, from New Braunfels High School. Marcus was honoree at a party hosted by his family, Mr. and Mrs. David

Phemister and Greg, on Thursday, June 1, in the spacious community room of the Cedar Terrace Condos, which the family manages.

R. S. and Betty Sanders spent a few days in Los Alamos, NM with their son, Larry, and family.

OUR VISITORS TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harlan and 3-month-old Jacqueline, were here from Gideon to visit in the home of her grandparents, J. T. and Florence Alexander, and to introduce them to their newest great-granddaughter. Other out-of-town guests in the Alexander home were their son, J. W. Alexander of McKinney, and J. T.'s sister, Melba Kim, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson of Lake Coleman were guests in the home of her daughter, Linda and Leonard Mahan.

Donald Mahan returned to Lake Coleman with his grandparents for a few days of summer vacation.

Roy and Maxine Boling of Olney, and Joe Edd Garrett of Abilene spent the weekend in the home of their sister, Ida and Willie Farrel, and attended the family reunion Saturday night and Sunday.

Kathi and Lester Hutchinson hosted their children for Sunday dinner, and included Todd and Angela Herricks as special guests.

Maye Jones, Martha Lou Whitman and Cassie, all of Hobbs, NM, spent a few days in the home of her sister, Bertie Alexander, and other relatives this week. Other guests were Mrs. Lois Cates of Moran, and Teresa Jones of Houston.

Courtney Walling of Decatur spent last week in the home of her grandparents, Nova and Weldon Walling.

We extend congratulations to Cynthia Costello and Rufus Lopez of Rochester who were married on Thursday night, June 1, at the Catholic Church in Haskell.

Our birthday people this week include Larry Bruggeman, Joe Yates, Raymond Mathison and Bob Raynes. Happy Birthday!

And congratulations to Alton and Mildred Sanders who will celebrate a wedding anniversary on June 12.

Eddie and Myrnie Sanders were in Wichita Falls on Monday for a dental appointment.

Helen Turnbow has the pleasure of discarding her leg cast, and will soon be able to discard her crutches. In the meantime, she is getting used to new dentures. Good luck!

Out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Castillo include their son, Reuben, of Garland, their daughter, Felix and Augustine Seballos, Aaron and Andy, of Abilene, and Angie's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales of Denton. They were here to attend the wedding of Cynthia Costella.

Jerry Don Walker of Stephenville was in town for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker, and to be an usher at the memorial service of his schoolmate, Perry Patton.

Other guests of the Walkers were their daughter, Cindy Parrott of Wichita Falls, and Justin, who remained to attend the Baptist VBS.

Mrs. Bobby Raynes took her mother, Oleta Williams, to Tulsa for a visit in the home of her sister there.

Amanda Sanders of Merkel is spending the week with her grandparents, Alton and Mildred Snaders.

We sincerely welcome all of our col-

lege students home for the summer, Barry Walker, Darla Griffis (cooking at the cafe again), Laurie Hester, Donna Griffis and Mondy Mayfield. Others? Welcome home!

Coming soon, June 10, dogs must be penned.

GARRETT REUNION

Approximately 50 descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Clene Garrett met in the Weinert Community Center on Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4, for their annual family reunion, with Ida and Willie Farrel in charge.

It was a "tearful" get-together as the family members reminisced about the three they have lost this year through death, Lee Roy of Las Vegas, Nevada, Ben Curd of Arlington, and Lenore Griffis of Weinert.

Five of the children were present, and include Tab Garrett of Abilene, Maxine Boling of Olney, Joe Edd of Abilene, Beatrice Curd and Dora Dixon of Haskell, and Ida Farrel of Weinert. Unable to be present were Frank of Las Vegas, Nevada and Garth of Haskell.

The second and third generation of children present included Beatrice's daughter, Leta Sellers of Knox City, Dora's daughter, Barbara Scoggins and Sonja, of Haskell, Joe's daughter, Kelly Ruth and Guinn Cooper, and their two children, of El Paso, Maxine's daughters, Ina Ruth Laney and husband, and Angie Johnson and son, all of Ft. Worth.

Also present were Lenore's children, Donald and Gracie Griffis, Darla and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alexander, all of Weinert.

THANK YOU

The family of Mary Evelyn Davis would like to thank everyone who helped out by bringing food, sending flowers, praying and visiting during this time.

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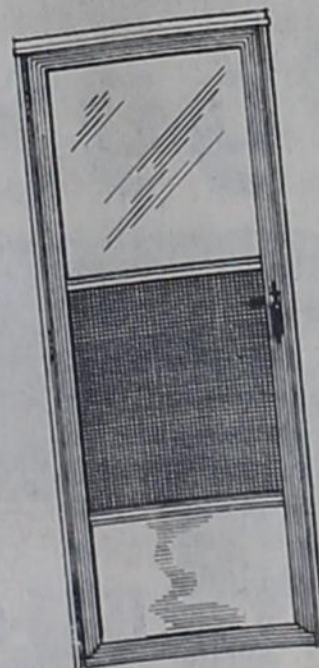
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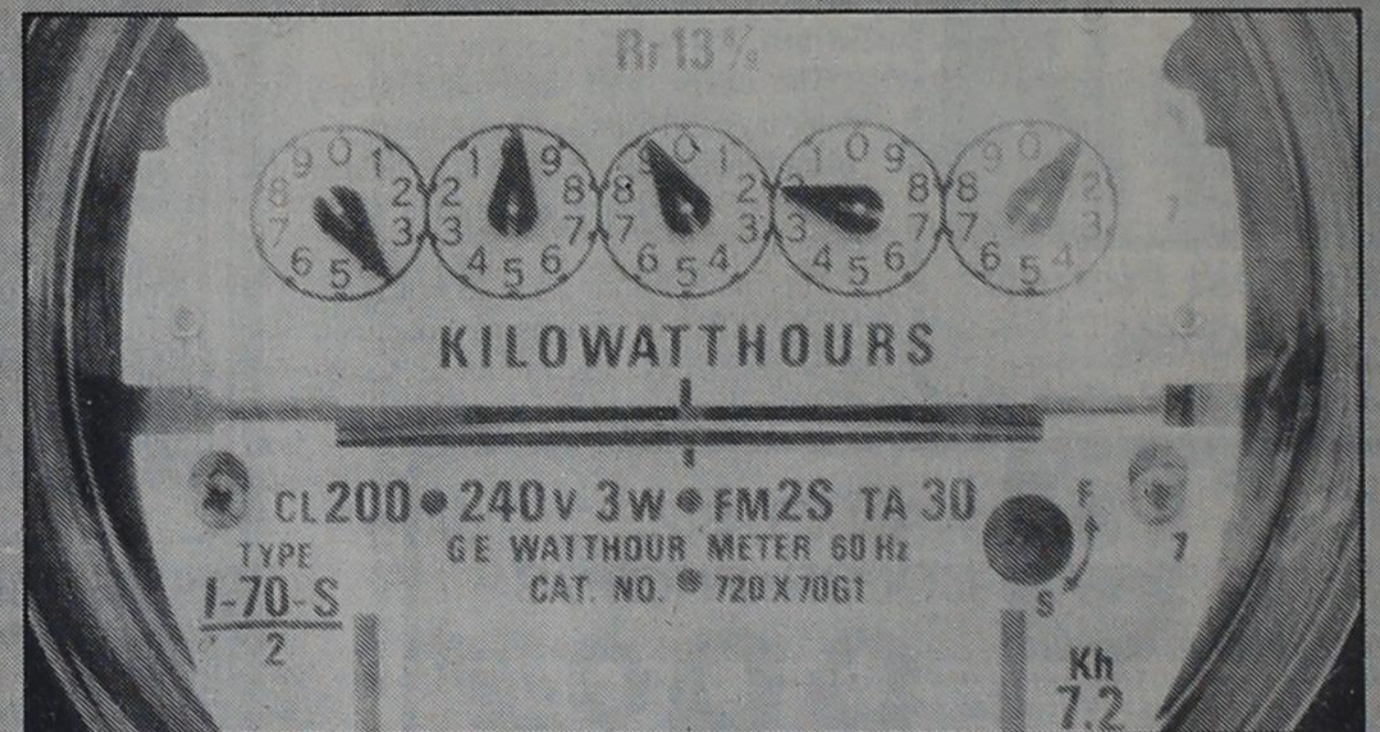
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In beef, restructured roasts or steaks are popular items made from a variety of lower grade cuts. The trim portions are converted into products that compete with higher-priced originals.

Station scientists have used restructured meat technology to create a number of products of beef, pork and lamb muscle. These include fingers and nuggets as convenience foods, battered-breaded steakettes with glandless cottonseed flour (a natural food antioxidant which deters rancidity), and roasts made from small pieces of muscle. The products can be precooked and subsequently reheated by a microwave oven in the home.

Besides extending our supply of desirable portions of meat, restructuring has many other advantages. First, compared to its whole-muscle counterpart, a restructured roast, steak, lamb chop, ham, bacon, poultry or fish cut may be between 25 and 40 percent more economical. Second, portions of uniform size, nutritive value, texture, and palatability are feasible and highly desirable, especially for the hotel, restaurant, and institutional trade. Third, restructuring has very wide usage for pork, lamb, poultry and seafood.

Meat restructuring offers many advantages to both consumers and industry. It permits much closer quality control of products, extends our food supply with desired forms of meat at attractive prices, and provides a retail outlet for items previously difficult to market.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Change In Social Security Coverage For Farm Laborers

An important change in the social security coverage of farm workers affects laborers who live at home and commute to work daily during harvest season to pick fruit or vegetables by hand, according to Frances Braden, resident representative of the Vernon Social Security office. If work is paid on a piece rate basis, and the laborers are commuters or local workers and employed less than 13 weeks the preceding year, it is only covered by social security if the worker is paid at least \$150 in cash, says Braden.

Farmers must pay social security taxes for any worker who is paid at least \$150 in cash during a year. If the farmer's total expense for agricultural labor is \$2,500 or more, all workers are covered by social security, with the exception of piece-work laborers.

Beginning 1988, growers who spent \$2,500 or more on agricultural labor were required to report for social security the earnings of all workers. Because the record keeping was very burdensome when large numbers of workers were needed for a harvest, Congress amended the law effective in 1988.

More information for farmers and farm workers is available by calling the toll free number 1-800-2345-SSA. Ask for Factsheet 6, Crew Leaders and Farmers or Factsheet 8, Agricultural Workers.

Farm and Ranch Report

By Donnie Peters

KEEP GRASS CLIPPINGS FOR COMPOST

Mowing the lawn generates grass clippings that are excellent for a compost pile, as well as greens from beets, radishes and other leftover vegetables.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material that would ordinarily be garbage.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate 4 to 6 inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil. Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed; then add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly if too dry.

Turn compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition and within six months to a year, it will be ready to use, and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

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NOTICE OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the bylaws of the Cooperative, the Board of Directors has appointed a Committee on Nominations as follows:

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 Danny Owens, Rt. 1, Munday, Texas 76371
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The Committee on Nominations will meet June 9, 1989, at 2 p.m. at the Seymour Office of B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc. to make nominations for directors.

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1988 Ag Receipts Show Texas In Second Place

Texas' gross 1988 agricultural income advanced moderately over the previous year, with farm and ranch cash receipts totaling about \$10.95 billion.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said these receipts are expected to keep Texas in second place behind California among all states based on 1988 farm receipts.

He said that farming and ranching in Texas, when compared to most other states, continues favorable.

"Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves, sheep and wool; goats and mohair, cotton, value of farm real estate, number of farms and ranches, and farm and ranch land," Anderson said.

He said that although the drought changed the 1988 income picture somewhat, crop sales last year increased sharply with livestock receipts also posting a sizable gain.

"Government payments also remained large, but farm expenses increased slightly to hold net income in line with the improved 1987 levels," Anderson said.

He said other factors influencing last year's cash receipts were a marked increase in grain prices and a large cotton crop that boosted overall crop sales substantially.

"In addition, higher cattle, broiler and wool prices and strong dairy and poultry marketings increased livestock sales somewhat. Receipts from nursery plants, eggs, sheep, aquaculture and outdoor recreation slowed, while income from hunting leases and horses edged upward," Anderson said.

He said farm assets in Texas, including land, buildings, machinery, crops and livestock on hand, and farm financial assets, total about \$78 billion, down from a peak \$108 billion in 1984.

Anderson said the state currently has 156,000 farms that average 846 acres.

Looking ahead, Anderson said that 1989 farm income for Texas is expected to slow somewhat.

"The brightest 1989 spot for farmers and ranchers is expected to be beef cattle operations, and since cattle make up about 45 percent of Texas agriculture, the benefits from favorable cattle sales should reach into most of the state," he said.

The economist predicted that beef will continue to face stiff competition from large pork and poultry supplies, however. Broiler firms are continuing to increase production and dairy output

also is expected to show continued expansion.

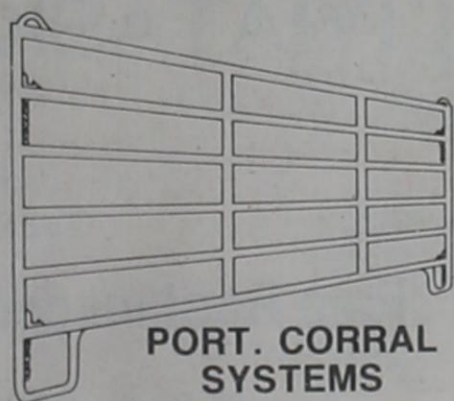
On the crop side, Anderson said the 1989 wheat crop has been severely reduced by adverse weather. With increased acreage of corn, sorghum, rice and cotton, prices for these crops likely will be somewhat lower by harvest.

Anderson said that in regard to cotton, abundant stocks and weak demand are expected to cause prices to decline slightly. For rice, expansion of global production will likely soften the market for Texas growers.

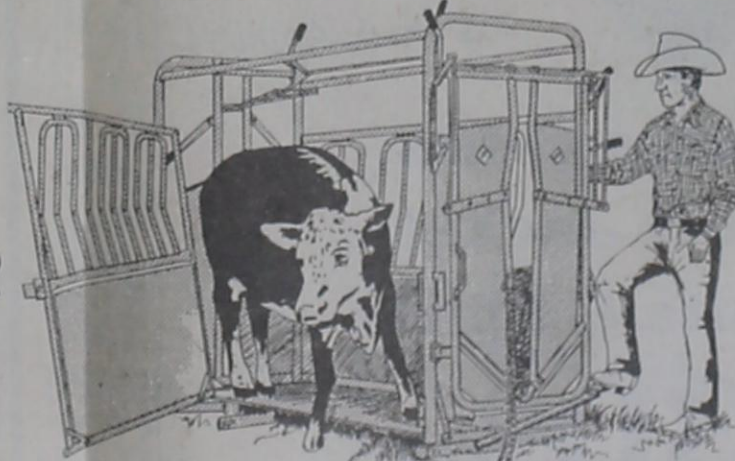
"Adequate supplies of crops and total meats are expected to push 1989 agricultural cash receipts for Texas below those of the fairly strong showings of 1988," Anderson said.

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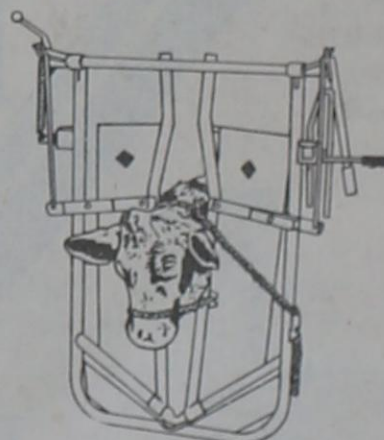
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Little League Baseball Action Results

On Thursday night, June 1, the Yankees overpowered the Braves with a 9-3 score.

Hitters for the Yankees were Gerald Taylor, Doug Edrington, Zane Donoho and Brian Michels. O'Keith Taylor had a good catch in left field for an out on a Brave. Pitching were Chris Torres and Gerald Taylor.

Will Dutton and Kyle Myers were the hitters for the Braves. Will hit a ball into

right field into T Marsh's glove. Bobby Lanfranco pitched several innings and Jason Ramirez pitched two innings.

The Red Sox defeated the Cardinals 5-4. Cardinal hitters were Freddie Castorena, Brady Smith and Trae Reed. Dustin Kiser caught a fly ball for one of the Red Sox outs. Cody Perry came in to sub-run for DeShawn Hamilton.

On Monday, June 5, the Cardinals passed the Braves with a 21-2 score.

Hitters for the Braves were Bobby Lanfranco, Kyle Myers, Jason Ramirez and James Phillips. Pitcher Bobby Lanfranco caught a pop up fly ball for a Cardinal out. Jason Ramirez shared pitching duties.

Pitching for the Cardinals were Rene Nunez and Freddie Castorena. Freddie Castorena had a stand up double to center field. Dustin Kiser, Brady Smith and Rance Nunez all hit singles. Casey Martinez got a double into left field and Cody Perry got a triple to right field to bring in two runners.

The Red Sox defeated the Yankees 17-4. Junior King, Keith Myers and Zane Donoho all got hits for the Yankee team. Pitcher Gerald Taylor scooped up a low hit ball and threw it to first base for an out. O'Keith Taylor caught a long ball to left field for another out.

Red Sox hitters were Rigo Nunez, Roberto Nunez, Donny Browning, Jason Hise, Cole Sanders and Dusty Hendrix. Pitchers were Kole Sanders and Roberto Nunez.

Benjamin News

By Mrs. Gladene Green

After a weekend of some more rain, it is a little cooler today. Not too much like June, but I imagine before summer is over, we will be wishing for some "not-so-hot" days.

The rain was nice. Farmers who had wheat to cut probably would have been happy if it had waited a few days, but we take it as it comes.

And speaking of wheat harvest, I think it's nearing completion. And I bet everyone who has sweated hailstorms will be glad.

HERE AND THERE

Imagean and Dutch Young, Pat Benson, Billy Carl and Kathy Benson and family and Dee Ann Lamb and Anthony attended the Young reunion at the Hilton Hotel in Wichita Falls. There were approximately 40 person in attendance.

Shane Milson of Brownfield, David and Val Milson of Cedar Hill, and Kathy Woolley and children of Spur were weekend guests of their mom, Bo Milson and also their dad, S.L. Milson.

Recent guests of Leroy and Gloria West were George West of Merkel and Jimmy West of Abilene.

Charles and Audie Snailum of Chandler were Benjamin visitors recently. They said Grace is doing well and really likes living in the care home in San Antonio where she now resides.

Gaye Roberts of Hereford was a visitor of her mom, Clodell Duke, several days last week. On Friday night, they, along with Jan Pollock and Mary Sawyers of Hamlin, were in Iowa Park for commencement exercises of their grandson and nephew, Will McCarthy. Will plans to enter Texas A&M in the fall after working for his dad this summer.

Betty Hamilton of Idalou was here during the weekend for the wedding of Kemp Jones and Becky Griffith.

Among those from Benjamin attending the funeral of Perry Patton in Munday last Tuesday were Jan Rolston, Imagean Young, Mary Bohannon, Jan Carver and Gladene Green.

Gary and JoAnn Hamilton and Jeremy were in Abilene on Saturday on business.

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Lorrie Rolston, student at San Angelo State, visited her parents Friday night. She was here for the wedding and reception of Kemp and Becky.



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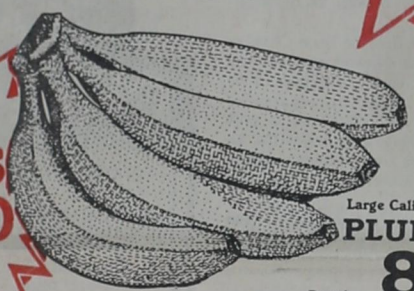
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Marijuana And Inhalants Handicap American Youth

Growing up is tough enough without the added stress of using drugs and alcohol, says the Texas Medical Association. Yet it is estimated that two-thirds of American youth use an illicit drug before they finish high school, one in five smokes cigarettes daily, and almost half report they have been drunk on at least one occasion.

The United States population is changing in relation to alcohol and drug abuse. If you are 35 years or older, the first drug you tried was probably alcohol. If you are 35 years or younger, you also are likely to have experimented with marijuana. In 1965, the average age of introduction to alcohol or drugs was 13 years old; now youths are trying these substances as early as 9 years or younger. The result is that we now have a more drug-oriented than alcohol-oriented population of people, although for adults, alcohol is still the most commonly abused drug. However, among America's youth, marijuana is the most frequent drug of choice.

According to Dr. Lawrence Wharton, TMA member and recently retired psychiatrist at the Faulkner Center for substance abuse treatment in Austin, there are some big problems with the public's perception of marijuana. First, on the street (or in the schoolyard) advice is that marijuana is not medically harmful, yet, medical advice now says this drug is indeed very harmful. Dr. Wharton explained that the myth that marijuana is a harmless drug was perpetuated in the sixties when most of the research was conducted with marijuana that was 1/10 the potency of pot available now.

Studies now show that marijuana causes brain deterioration in rats four times faster than alcohol, said Dr. Wharton. In human users, "amotivation syndrome" occurs. This is indicated by loss of motivation or drive to complete a task or achieve a goal. In adolescents,

Dr. Wharton feels this is a very real loss because young pot users have "a lot of potential, but no outcome; tremendous dreams and nothing to get there." Marijuana also impairs short term memory, and since all learning is dependent on this skill, the lack of short term memory represents a serious handicap for a young person. In addition to harming the brain, marijuana is especially harmful to the developing bodies of young users. THC, the most potent ingredient in marijuana, is stored in the fatty tissues of the body, therefore it targets organs richest in fat, including the brain and the gonads. As a result, physicians are seeing more birth defects as a result of marijuana use, and increased infertility in men and women.

When choosing a drug, cost and availability are major factors, so for some, this rules out a relatively expensive drug like marijuana. When looking for an affordable drug, young people

often turn to a category of drugs called "inhalants" and this includes gasoline, paint thinner, correction fluid, ethyl chloride or "poppers", a solvent called "Rush", paint, spray paint, and glue. Like marijuana, inhalants never should be considered harmless. In fact, they are more toxic to the central nervous system than most other illicit drugs. It is extremely easy to overdose on inhalants because if oxygen is cut off from the brain for more than 20 or 30 seconds, the user can die. In addition, heavy sniffing can result in senility and permanent brain damage.

To assist young people in overcoming pressure to use drugs during a very difficult period of their lives, the Texas Medical Association urges you to show interest in your youths' activities, and help cultivate new interests by introducing them to sports, music, books, and other hobbies. Support their growing independence and encourage responsibility. And finally, show your youth that you love and respect them. In this way, you can help ease the pains of their growing up by pointing them away from substance experimentation and abuse.

Truscott-Gilliland News

By Mrs. Clara Brown

Wheat harvest is just about over, what there was of it, and most people have been plowing, when they could. Several showers have kept farmers out of the field. It would have been great to have had this moisture to grow the wheat, but at least it will help "put a season in the ground." The most recent rains were soakers and have really helped the grass. Of course some tanks still need to catch some water, but overall we could have been worse off, such as to have made a sorry wheat crop and still be dry.

Jodie Miller called to comment on the recent Dixon column. She has supplied the addresses of Clarence Dixon (Merkel, Texas) and Vernon Dixon

(Andrews, Texas) which will be sent on to Jim Dixon who wrote the query letter.

Speaking as a family tree climber, I have always appreciated the courtesy with which people have helped me dig up obscure family facts. Right now my mother's family, the Snell family of New Mexico, Falls County, Texas, Alabama and South Carolina is under scrutiny.

This hobby is like a treasure hunt. For long stretches of time all clues fail, then suddenly things start falling into place and names and stories start rolling in. It makes history come alive when you realize that one side of your family was clearing Alabama forest land and watching for Indians, while the other side of the family was sorrowfully packing up and leaving Cherokee lands because of the invading white men. You read of someone's being in Virginia at the end of the Civil War, and wonder about the long journey home across the devastated southland.

Ila Mae and Paul Bullion and Crystal were in Lubbock last Tuesday to take Ila Mae's brother, J.A. Summers of El Paso to the plane.

Ila Mae and Paul returned on Friday.

They stayed with Sam and Wanda Bullion. On Saturday Ila Mae and her cousin, Mary McClurg went to Midland for a meeting of the West Texas Chapter of the Jamestown Society.

A meeting to plan the June 11 Grandma's Dinner was held at the center last Tuesday. Ham and roast beef will be featured.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Our legislators in Austin just passed an amendment giving themselves a 300% pay raise.

This outrageous salary increase will cost us, the taxpayers \$3.5 million a year, at a time when we can least afford it.

It gets worse, the amendment will take away the voters' right to vote on future pay raises. In my opinion, the legislators are not being financially responsible with our wallets.

The legislators have craftily worded the amendment on the November 7 ballot to limit their salary to one-third of the governor's salary. The legislators vote on the governor's salary.

Basically, they will vote their own pay raise when they give the governor a pay increase.

Their salary doesn't include the present daily allowance of \$30 which will be increased to \$81. That's \$4200 increased to \$11,340 for 140 days of work in Austin. Can you imagine getting that kind of allowance for food and gas?

We need state government to be financially responsible. We need to stop this pay raise.

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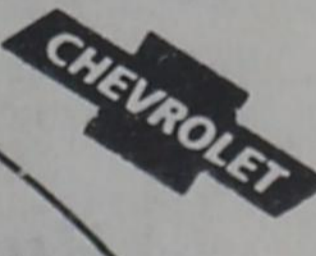
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This year, visitors can join in the 102nd National Cow-Calling Contest at Miami; the 117th Juneteenth Picnic and Trail Ride at St. John Colony; the 133rd Agricultural Society Barbecue at Cat Spring, or the 134th Prazka Pout at Praha.

The latest Texas Events Calendar, just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, spotlights these as well as other century-old celebrations, and more than 1,000 other ways Texans have fun in summer.

Spanning the months of June, July, and August, the information-filled calendar lists everything from international art festivals and major cultural events to down-home country fun.

Packed with art, boat, and stock shows, horse races and rodeos, and a great variety of musicals and theater productions under the stars, the summer Texas Events Calendar tells the where and when of it all. Free copies can be obtained by writing Texas Events Calendar, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763.

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Knox County Konnections

By Jane Rowan
County Extension Agent

DON'T HOLD THE MAYO

Contrary to popular belief, mayonnaise is not the villain that causes summertime food spoilages. Commercially prepared mayonnaise helps fight food spoilage, since some of its ingredients - lemon juice, salt and vinegar -- actually create a "hostile environment" for bacteria. So don't hesitate to make your favorite potato salad, cole slaw or tuna sandwich for your next picnic. There's no reason to hold the mayo, but you do have to follow hot weather food safety rules for safe summer food.

FREEZER VS CUPBOARD

The freezer is better than the kitchen cupboard for storing microwavable popcorn packages. Pouches of popcorn kept frozen for as long as eight months before microwaving pop into larger, fluffier bagfuls than those stored at room

temperature, according to research findings at Penn State University.

FRUIT JUICE MAY BE

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When their toddlers suffer a bout of diarrhea, many parents encourage them to drink extra juice to replace lost fluids and calories. Yet, certain fruit juices, notably apple and pear, apparently make diarrhea more severe in some children.

When pediatricians at Connecticut's Hartford Hospital eliminated apple juice from the diets of five youngsters suffering from chronic diarrhea, the problem ceased in all cases. The same results were achieved more recently in another group of toddlers treated at the same facility. Diarrhea symptoms stopped completely in half of the group after fruit juice was withdrawn from their eating regimens.

According to pediatrician Dr. Jeffrey S. Hyams, Connecticut's Hartford Hospital, parents should not be misled into thinking fruit juice is not suitable for healthy children. It is. Still, when an otherwise healthy child has diarrhea, it's not unreasonable to try limiting juice in the child's diet for a few days.

Why are apple and pear juices often more troublesome than other juices when it comes to diarrhea? Doctors suspect it's because they contain a large amount of sorbitol, a form of sugar know as sugar alcohol that is not tolerated well by some children and adults alike.

Margaret Hill Attends Reunion

Margaret Hill attended a family reunion at Fort Davis Indian Lodge recently. Those present were her father and stepmother, Ford and Dovie Waldrip; Dovie's children, Buddy and Sue (Webb) Horn of Wilcox, Arizona; Beverly, Don and Betsy Webb and granddaughter Jessica, of Pensacola, Florida; and Don and Ann (Webb) Bellomy of Midland. The group enjoyed visiting and a tour of the area.

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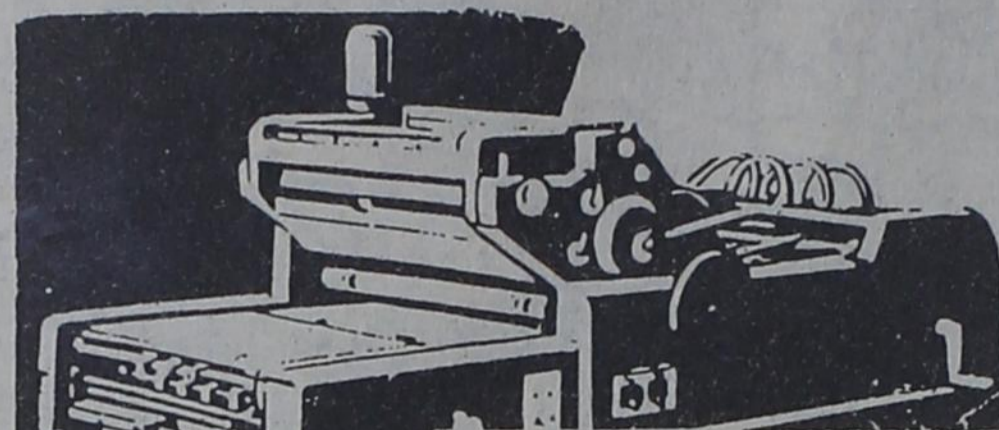
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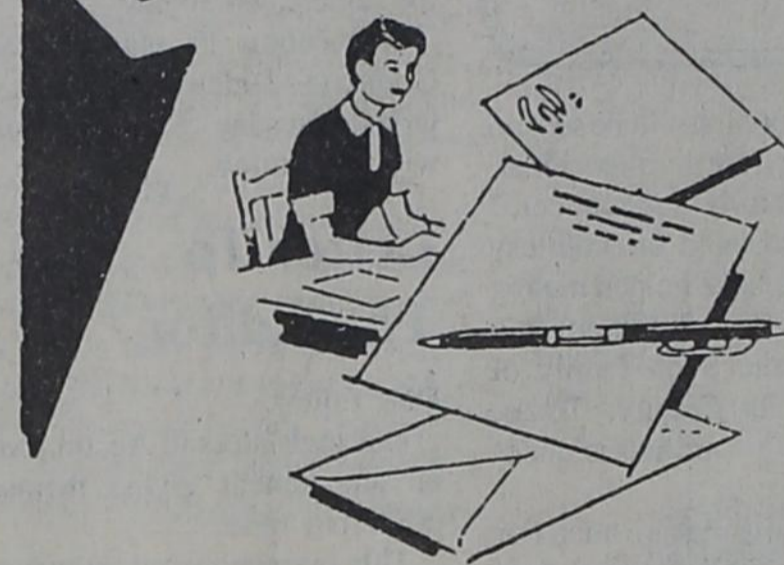
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The residence of such Executor is Munday, Knox County, Texas. The post office address is: Francis Birkenfeld, Route 2, Munday, Texas 76371.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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So when massive economic changes take place in Europe, it's vital that the United States watch and listen. Such a transformation is now taking place. It's called "Europe-92" and it will have a significant impact on the United States, for good or ill.

"Europe-92" is the process by which all trade barriers to commerce among the 12 European countries are being dissolved. Instead, these countries are banding together to create one of the largest, unified economies in the world.

Contrary to what some people think, the year 1992 does not signal the start of these changes—it signals the end of an eight-year process that is already halfway over.

Watchful Americans should have some deep concerns about "Europe-92". We should be concerned that "Europe-92" might turn into a "Fortress Europe"—with high protectionist barriers against U.S. products. We should also be concerned that current international trade negotiations—which seek to establish more effective rules for world trade—may be damaged by the changes of "Europe-92."

But we can't voice these concerns—and ultimately assure that they are avoided—unless we closely monitor events in Europe. I'm concerned that we're not doing an effective job of that.

As Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee—which has jurisdiction over trade matters—I held hearings on "Europe-92" earlier this year. I led a committee delegation to European Community headquarters in Brussels. While there I found that the office of the U.S. Trade Representative has only one representative monitoring "Europe-92." The U.S. Commerce Department has no one.

Given the importance of Europe to our economy, this is a pathetic effort. Numerous European trade issues—vital to American interests—could go unchecked because too few U.S. experts are on hand to keep track of them.

That is why I recently wrote Secretary of State James Baker, suggesting an increase in the American staff in Brussels to better deal with "Europe-92." Much could be accomplished if U.S. officials monitor the process of "Europe-92" more closely and then speak out when something is spotted that is not in our interest.

In fact, the Finance Committee's trip produced evidence that European legislation could be positively influenced by an outspoken exchange of views. This was proof to me that the time to act is now. No amount of trade suits and haggling down the road can equal the progress the United States could make by involving itself right now, as the laws are being written.

In 1987, foreign countries spent over \$100 million to influence Congress as we debated new trade legislation. They followed our progress closely and weren't at all hesitant to speak out when they saw something they didn't like. We should not be the least bit reluctant to return the favor.

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PeeWee Baseball Action Results

The Mets and Astros played Tuesday, May 30, with the Mets coming out on top by one point. Their game was canceled on Friday due to the rain, and was played on Saturday, June 3. The Astros came out on top this time, with a score

of 15-14. Nicole Urbanczyk made a good hit, bringing in two players and getting to second base.

The Rangers slipped by the Bears Tuesday night with a score of 7-6. Their

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The Lord's Corner

By Dr. Pete Bradfield, Pastor
First Baptist Church

Have you learned the joy yet of "proportional giving?"

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Regardless of how meager your resources may be, there is no need to feel embarrassed about the size of your offering to God, provided it is "proportional to God's blessing." Even the poor widow in Mark 12: 41-44 learned that little is much when God is in it. Make this prayer from the late Peter Marshall your heartfelt expression to God today: "Help me to give according to my income, lest Thou, O God, make my income according to my gifts!"

See you next week, and remember: There is something money can't buy - POVERTY!

Community Calendar

- June 8 - School board.
- June 12 - Munday Volunteer Fire Department.
- June 13 - Lions Club.
- June 14 - St. Anne's Mothers Society.

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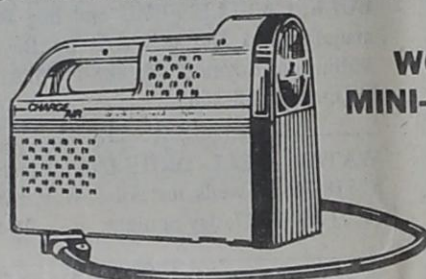


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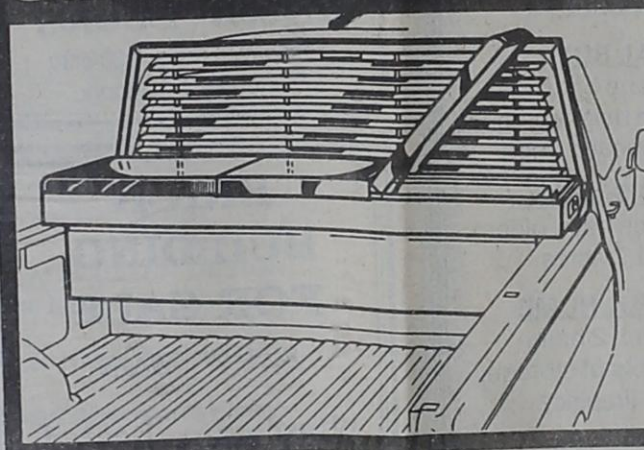
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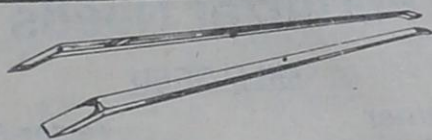


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