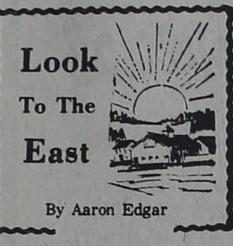
Registering The Pulse-Beat Of Our Area People



"If I were a robin, I'd prefer not to get shot!"

This is another little quip that came over the airwaves and prompted us to snatch up a piece of paper and copy it before it escaped our memory.

It seems that somewhere within our wave length, there were a whole batch of robins that were happy, contented birds for a long spell. They were a harmless lot, it seemed, and were content to feed upon the harmful insects that infected the grain crops of the area.

We guess they were not able to combat the rapidly producing insects -- and farmers took it upon themselves to spray their crops to rid them of the

themselves going nungry be- and Margie Andrade. cause their "main dish" had been deprived them.

They began foraging the grain fields and eating the grain as a means of survival. If they could second best was the next step in keeping a tiny robin's tummy from rubbing its edges together.

This angered the farmers, who had just ridden their fields of the No. 1 enemy, only to find their feathered friends had turned against them and had invaded their fields by the tens of thousands.

The farmers armed themselves with shotguns and hied themselves into the fields to do battle with, or try to annihilate, the harmless appearing robin. And this brought about the com-

mentator's statement above. After some thought, we decided one can't blame the little ence. It would appear to be within the realm of common sense for any bird, any animal, any human or any creature to "prefer not to get shot." If I were a dove I'd prefer

not to get shot. Dove actions throughout the years have proven this statement to us. Any dove that has been groomed in the art of survival will tell this story by

its actions. straight-as-an-arrow pattern, headed for a favorite water hole or maize patch, but when it sees a hunter rise up from hiding with a firearm in his hands, the dove's flight pattern changes.

It will zig here, zag there, gain altitude, take a nose dive or pick up speed -- any number of antics familiar to a dove that are designed to throw the hunter off his mark. As far as we're concerned, these actions have saved a number of doves from almost sudden death when

we've gone afield. With the dove season opening next Saturday, the doves had better spend all morning polishing up in their deceptive actions. At exactly noon, hunters will be taking to the fields and watering places in an effort to have a mess of birds by sundown. Many a harmless little bird will be gracing someone's tables, in spite of the fact that they preferred not to get

shot!

fer not to get shot! This little bird tries to protect its existence more by its December of 1970. She taught feet and legs than by its wings. 2 years of remedial reading in age was estimated at between But if startled or pressed to closely it will take to the air -which spells their doom in lots of cases.

The quail will run sheltered trails and hide in sheltered areas -- but that's not always safe for them. The hunter who has fed a mangy bird dog all spring and summer without reward will press the animal into service. Old Sport, or Butch, or Josh, or Lady, or Lassie, will range ahead in a semicircle to find the trail, then (Continued on Page 2)



CHEERLEADERS for the Goree Wildcats are 1 to r Tonya The innocent little birds found Steward, Cathy Coffman, Head Cheerleader, Angie Lambeth

### Baptists Schedule Local Lay not have their best in foods, Witness Mission For October

A Lay Witness Mission -- a already under way. vival that is sweeping the coun- general chairman. Others on the in Abilene, attended the public try--has been scheduled for the First Baptist Church in Mun-Graves, Jr., pastor.

### Young People To Present Drama

robin for having this prefer- "Celebrate Life!" will be held at the First Baptist Church in Munday on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Young people from the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Weatherford, under the direction of Mike McKinney, will lead the celebration. The musical encompasses the entire life of Christ and His resurrection. The exciting theme of the musical is: "Jesus Christis Alive."

Come and praise our God will follow the celebration.

### Meet Our New Teachers



CLAUDIA HARBISON

Claudia Harbison is another of Munday's newest teachers. If I were a quail, I'd pre- She is a graduate of San Antonio High School, She received a BS degree from Sul Ross in Alpine.

Claudia is a third grade teacher in the Munday Elementary School.

While attending college she was named to "Who's Who Universities and Colleges". She astic honorary society and ber 10. Make your plans now Aug. 24 Kappa Delta Pi, education to give blood. honorary society.

Her husband, John, teaches biology and health in high weekend for Commerce where Rainfall to date for 1972 16.05 school. He is asst. football he is attending East Texas State Rainfall to date for 1973 16.86 coach and head track coach. University.

new movement in church re- James Smith is serving as

day, according to Rev. H. B. transportation; Mrs. Doris and attended Texas A&M Uni-This special event will be held Waggoner, publicity; Mrs. Elsie school, he worked for WTU on October 5 through 7, and Stewart, food; Gene Brown, vis- part-time in the ice departplans for the movement are itation; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, ment and on a survey crew, follow-up:

Mrs. Sue Bryan, prayer; Mrs. Ethelyn Sellers, literature; Mrs. Millie Smith, attendance; Mrs. Cindy Thompson and Mrs. Linda Beth Jackson, children and nursery; Lloyd Patterson, A pulpit musical dramatitled finance; Mrs. Helen Patterson, coffee hostess.

Members of Munday Chapter of AARP will meet for a covered dish dinner and program on Wednesday, September 5, at A dove may be flying a with us. A youth fellowship 11:00 A.M. in the Munday Community Center. Dr. Paul Southern of Abilene will be guest speaker for the occasion. Members are to bring a cover-

ed dish of their choice. President Elmer V. Shackelford promises a "surprise" announcement of interest to club members.

Reported by Irene Bardwell

### Fire Threatens Farm Home Sunday

A trash fire that got out of control threatened the farm home of Mrs. Julia Mae Hicks last Sunday afternoon.

burning can and caught nearby threatening the farm home.

Department responded to a call for help at about 6 p.m., and two fire fighting units were dispatched to the scene. Firemen brought the flames under control in a short time. Dam-\$500 and \$600.

## Coming Events

The area Red Cross Blood-Among Students in American mobile will be at the Com- Aug. 21 munity Center in Munday from Aug. 22 was elected to Alpha Chi, schol- 2:45 to 6 p.m. Monday, Septem- Aug. 23

David Walker left over the Aug. 27

## Sellers To Retire As WTU Manager; Howard Cook Named As Replacement

Just 31 days to go!

Monday, October 1, will be a red-letter day for Goodson Sellers -- a day looked forward to for a long time -- the day he "gets out of the rat-race!"

The local manager for West Texas Utilities Co. in Munday will close out more than 44 years of active service with the company when he officially retires on October 1.

Howard Cook, local manager for WTU in Childress since 1971, has been transferred to Munday and will assume the duties of local manager when Sellers retires.

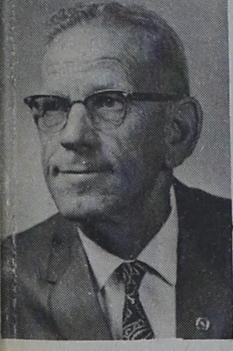
The announcement was made this week by Russell Crownover, district manager for the Stamford District.

Sellers' long career with WTU began in 1929 when he joined the company in Abilene as an appliance repairman, From 1932 to 1941, Sellers served as billing clerk in Abilene and cashier-bookkeeper in Stamford and Hamlin. In 1941, he was promoted to local manager and transferred to Rule. His only break in service

the U. S. Navy. He rejoined WTU as Rule local manager. He was transferred to Munday as local manager in 1957. Sellers was born and raised

came in 1944 when he joined

schools there, graduated from Chan Hughes, welcome and Abilene High School in 1928 Floyd, Housing: Mrs. Mattie versity. While attending high



GOODSON SELLERS



HOWARD COOK

he has served as president and vice president and the Munday Chamber of Commerce where he has served as president.

Cook joined WTU as a serviceman in the Vernon Service Department in 1962. He worked in this position until 1968 when he was promoted to appliance service supervisor for the Vernon Local Office. He was transferred to Childress and promoted to local manager in 1971.

This change will be a sort of "homecoming" for the Cooks, as both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are former residents of Knox County.

Cook spent his early life on his father's farm near Gilliland. Texas. He is a 1943 graduate of Gilliland High School. Following graduation from high school, he went to Dallas where he was employed as a tool crib attendant at North American Aviation Company. Prior to coming to work for the Company, he was self-employed as a mechanic in Vernon.

Mrs. Cook is the former Esta Lee (Scooter) Kinnibrugh of Vera. They were married in Vernon in 1947 and have two children.

Cook has been active in civic work while in Childress. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce where he served as vice president, the American Cancer Society, Childress president, the Childress Hous-They were married in Abilene a director and the Lions Club as Legislative Council, in 1930 and have one child and where he was iton tamer and



MAJORETTES backing the Munday Moguls this year are these four beauties, I to r standing, Nancy Patterson, Jennifer Guess, and Nancy Winchester. In the center is the drum major, Pam Haynie, Go! Moguls, Go!

## Hightower Is Named To Texas Legislative Group

Lieutenant Governor Bill Jim Wallace of Houston and Chapter, where he served as Hobby has announced the re- Grant Jones of Abilene, Senaappointment of Senator Jack tors Hightower, Patman and

Ethelyn Starr of Sweetwater, ing Authority where he was Hightower of Vernon to the Tex- Sherman are re-appointments

two grandchildren. Sellers is a director. The Cooks are mem - William (Bill) Patman of Gan- ducts research and drafts bills Mrs. Sellers is the former member of the Lions Club where bers of the Baptist Church, ado, Max Sherman of Amarillo, for members of the Texas Leg-

Also named were Senators The Legislative Council con-

islature. The Lieutentant Governor is chairman of the council, which consists of 10 representatives and a permanent

## Moguls Show Promise As Grid Season Nears

"The overall performance of the Moguls is encouraging. We in the second half and chalked for football. are real pleased!"

This, in short, sums up the opinion of the Munday Mogul coaching staff following last Friday evening's scrimmage with the Roscoe team. "The boys' line blocking is real good," the coaches continued. "Mark Reed did a good job at center, and our backs did an scamper, and everyone showed we now have, the team is exceptional job at moving the

for a useful workout. Roscoe took charge of the opening play, three passes, one to Horace us work for starting positions. and scored three touchdowns in Spells for 30 yards that set up The team spirit is our big- prises" the Moguls have in fast succession.

up three TD's out of four possessions, while holding the host players this week are: team to minus 40 yards. The banczyk rang the bell from the better.

a touchdown. It all just adds

The local boys settled down up to the fact they are ready gest improvement."

Comments of some of the

Horace Spells, tailback: "Our counters came on 70-yard overall spirit is better. Our drives. Horace Spells added 10 boys are ready to play; they're

made a sensational 50-yard we have coaches like the ones promise in all departments, naturally going to do better." The Moguls made 40 plays Buddy Urbanczyk, fullback, The Moguls arrived too late from scrimmage without los- linebacker: "The sophomore ing ground; they completed and junior boys are making

year man: "Our boys are working better as a team. We have the desire to win."

The Moguls will "do battle" with Aspermont on Friday yards when needed, Buddy Ur- hitting harder and blocking night, with action taking place on the local field. This will 1-yard line, Robbie Thompson Troy Gauntt, tight end: "When be another scrimmage, and the last one before "the real thing" begins on September 7.

Junior varsity teams will begin play at 5:30 p.m., with the varsity boys going into action at 7:30. Fans are invited to come out and see "the surstore for them!

## est improvement." Johnny Phillips, end, a first- New Holiday For Texans

A new holiday has been acquired for Texans -- August 27 -although few places in the area observed the first holiday last

In remembrance of a lifetime of service to the people of his state and nation, Texans honored the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson on August 27 by observing his birthday as a statewide holi-

Johnson was born on this date in 1908 on what is now the LBJ Ranch in Gillespie County. He become the first native born Texan to be honored by official designation of a state holiday in his memory.

The holiday was established by the 63rd State Legislature and became official June 1 when has been designated as a holi- the bill was signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Events of the date, last Monday, included ceremonies at the This is one of the five holi- Lyndon B. Johnson Library, isdays of the year selected by suance of a memorial postage the retail trades committee of stamp by the U.S. Postal Ser-Munday Chamber of Commerce vice, and renaming of the Manto be observed as a holiday. ned Space Center near Hous-Early this week, it was indi- ton as the Lyndon B. Johnson cated that most of the business Space Center.

President Johnson's birthday, August 27, replaces Confederate President Jefferson of the Courier, stated that reg- Davis' birthday, June 3, on ular calls on Munday merchants the list of approved state holiwill be done earlier because of days.

### SS Representative Here September 6

Carl Beisner, Representative soliciting your advertising and of the Vernon Social Security other business the latter part office, will be at i're City Hall in Munday at 10:00 a.m. on "Then, as you're enjoying Thursday, September 6th. He Evangelistic services will be your holiday, we'll probably be will take applications for social

to get next week's paper to you All people in Munday and Knox at the regular time. We sure County desiring to file applica-Rev. Kiely Young, pastor, in- will appreciate your coopera- tions for social security benetion in handing us your ads fits are invited to meet Mr. and news items ahead of time Beisner at this convenient loca-

# Boys Ranch Dedicated To Making Men Out Of Boys

grass. It completely destroyed 50-odd persons who gathered in as Boys Ranch at Lubbock. through a thorough screening a small storage building and a the district court room in Ben- In personal testimony, Mof- process. portion of the yard fence, jamin last Monday night. They fitt said he was "headed on a Boys Ranch can be started had met to discuss the pos- straight line for the penitent-The Munday Volunteer Fire sibilities of a Texas Boys Ranch lary" when his life was changed being established in the Benjamin area.

For seven days ending at 7 a.m. August 28, 1973 as compiled by Linda Walker, U. S. Weather Observer. TEMPERATURES

LOW HIGH 1972-73 1972-73 97 98 66 96 101 105 104 Aug. 25 95 102 Aug. 26 82 90 92 This week's rain

"A boy is the only thing Kenneth Roberts, superinten- where mothers can't afford to God can use to make a man!" dent of the Benjamin Schools, keep them and from rich homes This theme, though not quot- opened the meeting and intro- where mothers don't want any-The fire started in a trash- ed verbatum, seemed to per- duced Johnny Moffitt, adminis- thing to do with them. They meate the minds of a group of trator of the newly-formed Tex- are selected for Boys Ranch

through a religious experience. He later operated on his own a home for wayward boys to "channel young men in the right direction."

The idea of a boys ranch came to him, because he had lived with boys, he knew what they think, and he was acquainted with ranch life.

He gave details of the organizing of Texas Boys Ranch at Lubbock, which was formed in January, 1973. "All you need," he said, "is a group of God-loving Christian men-and tell them of the need." The need was in Lubbock because city authorities there handled 792 boys under 16 years of age in 1972.

In detailing the operation of a Boys Ranch, he said the boys come from poor homes

tage for 10 boys and four adults. house two boys to a room, four

(Continued on Page 2)

### Rev. Roger Scaff will be the tact merchants for their ad-

31 and continue through Sunday, September 2.

music director.

### day, not only for the Munday Public Schools, but for the merchants of Munday, as well.

with suitable land and one cot-The cottages are constructed to

Revival At Goree

### evangelist for the revival at the First Baptist Church in Goree which will begin Friday, August

held each evening at 7:30 splicing things together here security. o'clock. Norman Winter will be

vites everyone to attend any or all of the services and said. nursery will be provided.

## Monday Is A Holiday, Too

Next Monday--Labor Day--

houses will be closed on that

the holiday.

of this week.

M. L. Waggoner, publisher

"We can not possibly do all

of our work toward getting out

the paper in one day," he said,

"and we will be unable to con-

vertising on Monday. We will be

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### LOOK TO THE EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

smell out the tiny quail for the hunting bosses. It's called sport -- but in almost all cases of sport someone or something must be the victim.

If I were a soldier, an airman, a marine or sailor, I'd prefer not to get shot! Yet, the shooting goes on pro- men of tomorrow." Moffitt said: us -- and good. You know what miscuously in many parts of the

As for me, I'd prefer to forget about the whole matter. Think I will!

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes over the weekend were children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haymes and family of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles and perty, etc.; 4. Material gifts er, Mrs. Arthur Hohertz, who family of Big Spring.

Most of us spend too much time running from something that isn't even after us.

### BOYS RANCH

(Continued From Page 1) boys to a bathroom, and living quarters for the house par-

Boys Ranch is a part of a statewide system, with possibly five being constructed within the state. Lubbock became the first; a second is scheduled for the Brownwood area.

In telling the story, Mr. Moffitt and Dave Anderson, president of the board of Texas Boys Ranch at Lubbock, showed slides of activities at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo and Boys Ranch of Colorado, These two gave valuable assistance in forming the Lubbock ranch. Some of these facts were

brought out: The most important thing is a board of directors composed of dedicated people who believe in what they are doing. Boys Ranch of Texas is governed by a master board, composed of directors of each existing ranch. The local board hires its administrator.

A ranch can be started with 10 boys and a set of house parents, and never takes in more than 100 boys because more effective training can be given the smaller groups, and there is less bind on the public school system. The boys will be attending the local schools. Each ranch will employ about 50

get of \$100,000 for 1973-74, including operational expenses, any old oven method? land and building. Its motto is "Believing in boys today for the "We can't build fast enough to we say hardly ever comes out take care of the need.

Contributions are received under several categories: 1. Each person giving \$100 or and Mrs. Lee Haymes. more per year are members of the "Century Ranchers Club; There are memorial contributions for deceased loved the latter part of last week to ones, bequests or land or pro- be with Mrs. Tarter's mothof crops, livestock, clothing, underwent surgery Friday in a

### Bill's Blabbin By Bill Bowley

We have accompolished ananother first for us. Well really we won't say for sure yet wheather our endeavors are a success, we'll let you know

Anyway our first was to try our hand at drying some peaches like our grand mothers, and mothers did when were were a small urchin. Spread them out, cover them with cheesecloth,

and let old Sol do his thing. We had the peaches, had made all the cobblers we wanted, made preserves, and froze a gob with sugar syrup on them, and as we love fried pies and we like them made with dried

And if you have bought any dried fruit lately, you'll understand why we used up the rest of our peaches the "dried way." Ole Boy brought them in at noon and to us they look good enough to make pies out of,

peaches -- we decided to try the

sun method.

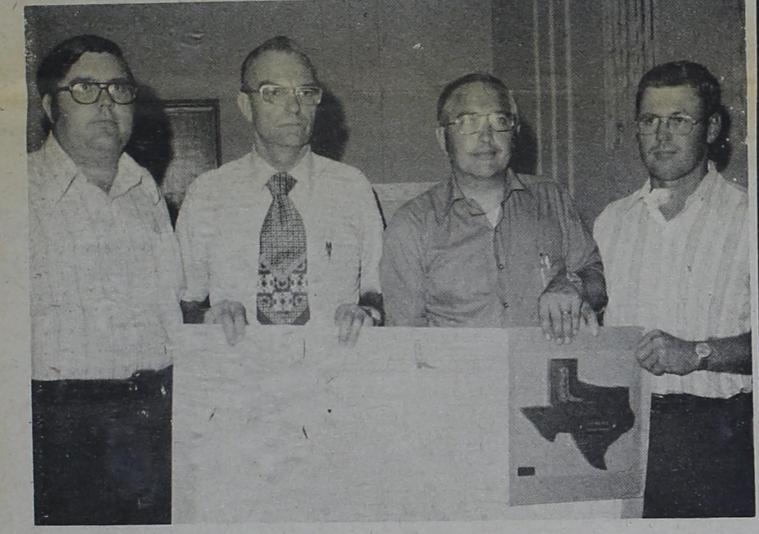
Some of the modern set have been telling us they dried their fruit in their oven. Sounds hard and messy to us. We got Ole Boy to wash, halve and "deseed" the peaches and put them out on the patio table and anchor The Lubbock ranch has a bud- the cheesecloth over them, Now isn't that much easier than

> Hilary done it again. He got with the meaning we intend

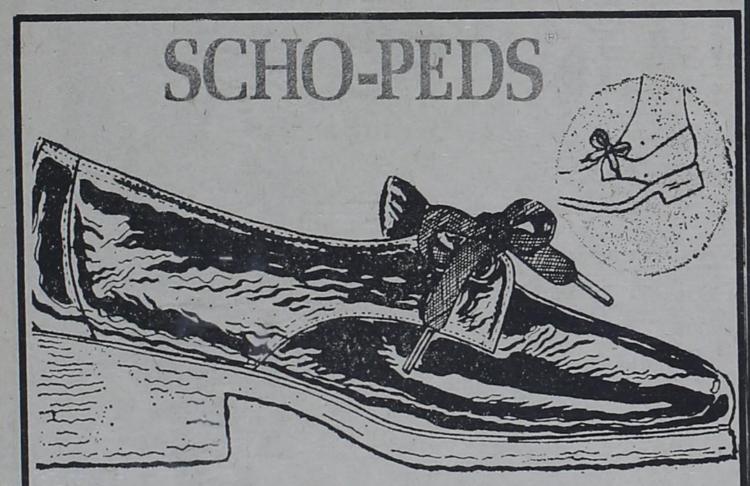
Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles The first 100 people who give of Big Spring were week end \$1,000 become "founders"; 2. guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarter were in Priddy and Goldthwaite equipment and food; and 5. Goldthwaite hospital. She is re-Special gifts and special events. ported to be recovering nicely.

### Read and Use the Classified Ads



BOOST BOYS RANCH: Pictured from left are: Johnny Moffitt, administrator of the newlyformed Texas Boys Ranch of Lubbock; Kenneth Roberts, superintendent of the Benjamin Schools; Dave Anderson, president of the board of Boys Ranch, Lubbock and Charles Griffith, president of the Benjamin school board. Barely visible is the floor plan for the Lubbock ranch.



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latest boner for Hilary to tell happened when he was having a cup of coffee with us one day last week.

We sez to him, "Brother

for it to have. Anyway our Graves did you marry Don Hay- Nancy Cooke. nie?" "No I didn't marry Don Haynie, Bill, I married Ruth Graves," he replied. That was when we realized we should have asked if he performed the ceremony uniting Don Haynie and

we are getting the old razzle dazzle from everyone he has told -- and so far we don't think he has missed a person, He

still hasn't let us forget the Church Sunday? time we asked him if there We hope he is satisfied as was anybody in church that wasn't susposed to be there -- so why fight it, just reconcile and wished in a hurry it had come out like we meant it to. Did you have visitors to

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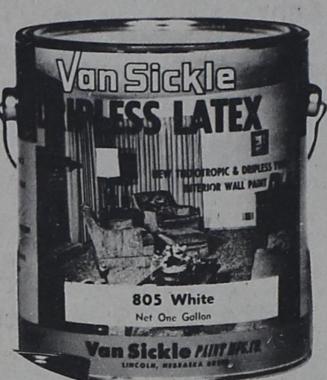
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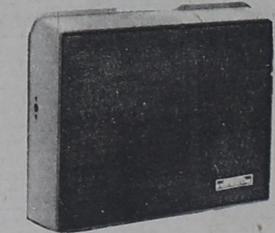
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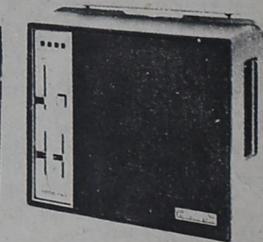


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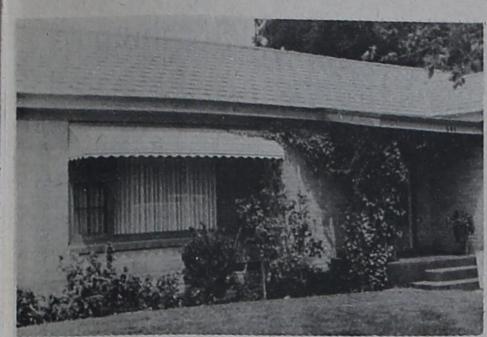




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YARD OF THE WEEK: "Many beautiful blooming flowers" was the reason given by judges in selecting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar for this week's "Yard of the Week." Honorable mention went to the E. B. Moore home for its neatness, and especially the morning glory bush with an abundance of gorgeous purple blossoms.

### Funeral For E. A. Egenbacher Held Wednesday In Knox City

p.m. Monday in the Knox Coun-

ty Hospital after a lengthy ill-

He was born Sept. 25, 1912

in Bowie. He moved to Knox City

from Electra in 1936 and be-

came engaged in oil field ser-

Mr. Egenbacher owned and

ry of Scottish Rite Masons,

Chapter and Council 49KT of

Haskell, Wichita Falls Maskat

Shrine, McKenzie Trails

Shrine Club of Stamford, Knox

Survivors include one daugh-

ter, Mrs. R. P. Barnard of

Barbara Egenbacher of Nor-

man, Okla.; two brothers, John

of Knox City and Fred of Fort

Worth: three sisters, Pauline

of New York City, N.Y.. Alyne

of Bowie and Ruby of Norman,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane left last Thursday for Estes Park,

Colo., where they are vaca-

tioning through the Labor Day

Mrs. Martin Voyles and Mrs.

Bonnie Sowell of Lubbock and

Mrs. Bill McDowell of Azle

visited Charlie Yates at Lei-

sure Lodge and Mr. and Mrs.

Hank Matthews and other relatives and friends over the

holiday.

Strips so

Okla.; and four grandsons.

in ranching and farming.

served in the infantry.

tor, the Rev. Mike Wills, pas- Funeral Home. tor of the First Christian Church in Knox City, and Dar- and automotive sales firm ownwin Bell, minister of the Bowie er in Knox City, died at 4:30 Church of Christ, officiated.

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### Mrs. Godsey Rites Held In **Knox City**

Mrs. Flora J. Godsey, 81, of Knox City died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in a local nursing home after a long illness. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Knox City.

The Rev. Roger Butler, pastor, officiated with burial in the Truscott Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Knox City.

She was born March 23, 1892, in Kentucky and married Isaac Godsey Nov. 26, 1921, in Ben-

They moved to Knox City in 1944 from Sagerton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Alex of O'Brien; one daugh-Funeral services for Erwin Burial with Masonic rites ter, Mrs. Dorothy Harris of A. Egenbacher, 60, were held were conducted by the Orient Fort Worth; four brothers, Arat 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Lodge 905 of Knox lie New of Willow, Okla., Es-Knox City First Baptist Church. City in the Knox City Ceme- ker and Marcus New, both of The Rev. Roger Butler, pas- tery under the direction of Smith Belen, N. M., and Delbert New of Pixley, Calif.; nine grand-Mr. Egenbacher, implement children and six great-grand-

### UMW Starts Season With Salad Supper

The United Methodist Women began their fall season with a operated Egenbacher Implement and Automotive Sales salad supper in the fellowship hall last Monday. here. He had extensive land holdings and was also active

The delicious salad supper was enjoyed by 44 members During World War II he and guests.

Mrs. Levi Bowden was pro-He was a member of Mason- gram chairman. Mrs. Walter ic Lodge 905, Dallas Consisto- White opened the program with a beautiful solo entitled His Eye is on the Sparrow.

Mrs. Goodson Sellers, guest speaker, gave a very interesting and inspiring book review of "The Cameo" by Helen City Lion Club and the Knox City Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Johnny Antonisse of Knox City; his mother, Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Jo Nell Cloud flew to Atlanta, Ga. last weekend to visit Mrs. Antonisse's husband and Jo Nell's son and collar. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cloud. They attended the Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots football game while there. Johnny is playing with the Atlanta Falcons.

David Tynes were married lowing the ceremony, Members Saturday afternoon, August 25, of the house party included at 3 p.m. in Cox Chapel of Mrs. Danny Lain (sister of the Highland Methodist Church in groom), Miss Camille Clark,

The Rev. Frank Warden of- The bride wore a 75 year old diamond pin on her wedding

and Miss Delores Scott.

Neiman Marcus Portrait by Gittings

The bride's travel costume Dallas. The groom's parents was an aqua blue dress with matching jacket.

The bride graduated from The bride, given in marriage Highland Park High School and degree in nursing (R.N.).

The groom is a graduate of Goree High School, He attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and is currently a Senior Russian Major at the University of Texas at Arling-

The couple will be at home at 2522A Hollandale Circle, Arlington after a wedding trip to Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fruehwirth are in Monroe, La. this week for a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockrell and daughter.

## "The Wildcat's Claw"

Happenings in the Goree School

SCHOOL PICTURES

Fox Studio.

SCRIMMAGE

OFFICERS ELECTED Class officers for the 1973-74 school year were elected last week. Senior class officers are Steve Skelton, president; Randy Jones, vice-president; Ricky Harlan, secretary-treasurer; and Patricia Tyra, re-

porter. Junior class officers are Suzie Myers, president; Angie Lambeth, vice-president; Donna Williams, secretary-treasurer: and Richard Hutchins, reporter.

Sophomore class officers are Rudy Gore, president; Jimmy Urbanczyk, vice-president; Butch Greenwood, secretarytreasurer; and Tonya Steward, reporter.

Freshman officers are Jan Yates, president; Robbin Roberts, vice-president; Jerry Skelton, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Echols, reporter.

WILDCATS WIN SCRIMMAGE

The Goree Wildcats scrimhounds Friday night and the Wildcats took an impressive 4-1 decision. Gary Harlan scored twice for the 'Cats, both times on touchdown passes from Steve Skelton, Skelton also scored once and so did halfback Johnny Urbanczyk.

to take on the Cowboys in a scrimmage game. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Goree has already won a scrimmage game against Throckmorton and is a great contender for State Champagain this year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins School pictures for the Goree and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bow-School will be Wednesday, Sept. den visited Mr. and Mrs. Boh 5. Pictures will be taken by Hunter and Stephanie in Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden in Denver City over the weekend. Also visiting in the Bow-The Goree Wildcats will tra- den home were Mr. and Mrs. vel to Woodson Friday night M. L. Joyce of Albany.

### Announcement

We have sold our business "the Exxon Service Station" to H. B. Stubblefield. We hope you will give him your continued patronage.

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### The Hendrix's

Clyde, Mildred, Jerry, & Melissa



### Ann Guinn Wed To David Tynes maged the Throckmorton Grey-Saturday In Dallas Ceremony Miss Ann Lee Guinn and John bride's home immediately fol-

MRS. JOHN DAVID TYNES

.... nee Miss Ann Guinn

Dallas.

ficiated for the ceremony.

The parents of the bride are dress. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of are Mrs. Patsy Tynes and the late John Oscar Tynes of Goree.

by her parents, wore a formal attended SMU. She graduated gown of white embroidery on from El Centro College with a ivory voile, designed with a high neck, long fitted sleeves, a natural waist, and floor length with venise lace at the hemline. She wore an Ivory picture hat with silk roses and illusion around the brim.

Miss Patricia Jenkins of Dallas was maid of honor. She wore a formal A-line dress of yellow linen with a wide lace

Best man was Danny Lain of Goree, brother-in-law of the

Serving as ushers were Ted Clark and Kung Soo Kim. A reception was held at the

ACTUAL USE REPORT The Government of

Knox County has used its revenue sharing allocation for the period beginning January 1, 1972 ending June 30, 1973 in the following manner based on a total payment of \$ 102.28]

DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected Avoided debt increase Lessened debt increase Too soon to predict effect

TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction?

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Environmentai Prote	ction				
Public Transportation	2,26	1 100			
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Recreation					
Libraries	2,00	0	100		
Social Services for Poor Or Aged			1200		
Financial Administra	tion				
Total	22,21	5			

Purpose	Actual	Percent Used For			
	Expen- ditures	Equip- ment	Construc-	Land Acqui- sition	Debt Retire- ment
Multi-Purpose & General Government Education	1,500	100			
Health					
Transportation	1,125	100			
Social Devel- opment	500		50	50	
Housing & Community Development				1-0	
Economic Development		1			
Environmental Conservation	2,200		100		
Public Safety Recreation Culture	3,004	100		1. 71. 21	
Others (Specify)	7		1 1		
Others (Specify)					
Total 7	8.329				

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this eport has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

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have public service as their watch-word and exist to enable their members to help each other and their communities. They do effective work in legislation at the local, state and federal levels and volunteer their services to a variety of community projects in an effort to follow AARP's guiding principle of dignity, purpose and independence for older persons.

AARP operates many income-stretching services for members. Included are recom- 1bs.; Northrup King NK-222 mended health, life and auto- 2,527 lbs.; PAG-429--2,520 brand new baby brother. He was pharmacies offering prescription medicines atreasonable prices on a walk-in and mailorder basis, a temporary emtinuing education program, affected this yield some. AARP also publishes magazines and other materials of special interest to older Americans and provides legislative representation on matters of concern to

All persons 55 years of age or older, retired or not, are eligible for membership. Annual dues are \$2.

Danny Welch of LCC, Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welch, over the weekend. Danny is a junior at LCC majoring in business, Other visitors in the Welch home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeager and David of Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spann left Monday for their home in Southfork, Colo. after spending the past ten days here visiting relatives and friends. Alsovisiting them here were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Link, Edward and

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iety demonstrations were har- miles southeast of Knox City, vested August 12 and 16, 1973 was planted May 4 and hand on the farms of Zeissel block harvested August 16, Brothers and County JudgeSam dryed and yields calculated, E. Clonts, according to county Fertilizer side-dressed after extension agent Herman H. Col- emergence was approximately lier. The demonstrations are 40-0-0. Yields for the three run by these producers in co- varieties were: Funks G-490-operation with the Knox County 2,147 lbs.; Growers ML-125 --Program Building Committee 2,140 lbs.; Excell 433--2,092 and the extension agent to com- 1bs. pare yield and local adaptabil-

monstration, located 2 miles southwest of Rhineland, was planted April 21, harvested by combine August 12 and weighed by variety blocks. Preplant fertilizer applied was approximately 63-34-0.

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tric fence and grazed a little ents are Gerald and Gayle Moron the R. C. Young YE-90E gan. Our grandparents are Mr. ployment service and a con- for a while which would have and Mrs. John B. Chilcoat of

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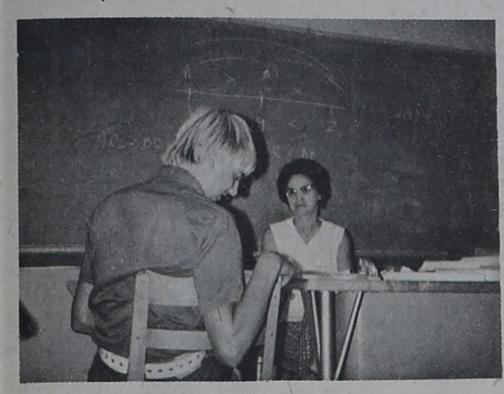
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## Tom Tom News From Munday High School

JENNIFER'S GUESS dents.

It is suspected that our op- football game. ponents had plotted to discover 73-74 year for MHS. Fortunate-

We do believe, however, that uphill. these tapes would have been ponents. Although they did conthe Big Purple Cloud marched, the spirit-filled cheers as the cheerleaders practiced, and the echoes of basketballs as enthused girls drilled, the true formula S-P-I-R-I-T could never be trapped on a tape recording.

It could never be written, explained, or planned. It just happens when students care. Our spirit can't be contained in the gym, football field, or band hall. It is not kept but shared.

Although the results are both visible and audible, the actual the students of MHS.

> APPRECIATION By Tim Nix

This is the beginning of the

accounts.

**DIAL 5151** 

of subject matter, but I've Not intending to alarm any- learned more. I learned to apone, the citizens of Munday must preciate certain things. The be informed that attempts have phenomenon I appreciate most been made this week to dis- on this earth is an all out effort. cover the secrets of Munday When a person desires some-High School, Although it is evi- thing enough, he or she will dent who took part, no city in make an all out effort to reach our district claims the wire- that goal. The goal could be tapping equipment and hidden to pass a class, earn a livrecorders which were so skill- ing, gain the love of another fully apprehended by our stu- person, live for Jesus, win sweepstakes in band, or win a

When I was smaller (not long our formulas for a successful ago), I watched Captain Kangaroo. I saw the story of a ly, we have prevented this little train that was having a hard time pulling a heavy load

A lot of "I think I cans" of little assistance to our op- were used before the little train made it. When we refuse to tain the encouraged voices of support someone in an all out boys after a hard workout, the effort, we might as well be knew her. They say if you lis-"Go Mogul Band!" shouts as running alongside the little train ten closely you can still hear yelling "Oh no you can't! Oh her in the hall of Munday High no you can't!"

The Munday Mogul football team has set their goal, this year, as winning. As students, as parents, as people -- Let's show our "appreciation" of their all out efforts by attendmont Friday, and supporting the Moguls, Munday High School, and Munday.

TOM TOM STAFF GETS READY FOR ANOTHER YEAR

If you walk into Room Three spirit is an emotion, as well any day of the school week as fact, found in the hearts of during fourth period you will hear the busy chatter of one ly: boy and eight girls busily working on ideas for new and different Tom Tom articles. In a few minutes you will see pen end for me. This is my last and paper on desks, and people year in Munday High School. hurriedly writing their ideas. Over the past three years You will begin to hear people I have learned a certain amount tapping on the typewriter. These

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Both the Mogul and Brave

band have elected officers for

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are: Chris Phillips-president,

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Letter To

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Majorettes.

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are the ones you see and hear, the members of the 1973-74 Tom Tom Staff, They work hard each week interviewing different people and writing up articles which might be of interest to our readers.

> YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS the 1973-74 school year. The AN ALICE PARTRIDGE! officers for the Mogul band By Linda Walker

A wide-eyedfreshman--we'll Helen Myers, vice president, call her Virginia -- gasped with and Mary Meadors, secy-tres. amazement as she was told the The officers for the Brave Band story of Alice Partridge. As the story goes, there once Dee Ann Hertel-vice president,

was a noble lady who gave a beautiful gift to Munday High. After hearing this remarkable year is Drum Major Pam Haystory, Virginia wrote me and asked: "Is there an Alice Part- terson, Head Majorette and Jenridge?" To her I replied: "Yes, nifer Guess and Nancy Win-Virginia, there is an Alice Part- chester. The Brave Band Drum ridge, She once taught English Major is Penny Hill Teresa and speech, as well as spon- Therwhanger is the head Maj-

"More than a teacher, she was an inspiration to those who saying: "You're a genius, or 'Project'!

"You ask where this noble lady is now. Her home is in Vernon, but she lives in the spirit of Munday High. Yes, Virginia there is an Alice, and ing the scrimmage with Asper- she taught us to gain a little knowledge, and pass it on!"

> THE MOGUL SPEAKS By JUDY CLOUD

Sometimes we come across book titles that remind us of our classmates and teachers. Here are some I've heard late-

The Littlest Angel-James

Everything you wanted to know about Spanish, but were afraid to ask-Mrs. Logan.

How to star in swimming and diving-Teddy Bowley. Strange beasts of the past-

Steve McGuire. The six-year joke-Coach Sloan.

Yul Brener of me?-Mr. Gauntt.

THE BAND AS SEEN THROUGH A TUBA'S EYE

By Eddie Reed Many articles have been written about the Big Purple Cloud; otherwise known as the Mogul Band, but never before as seen

through the eyes of a tuba. You've probably wondering what a tuba has to say except Um-Pah-Pah. Actually, a tuba has a lot to say, and I'm really learning to express myself this year in the Mogul

The band depends heavily on my deep bass voice. That's me all of you hear at the football games, and not the cry of a ruptured foghorn.

This year band practice has really been rough; they've worked my little valves off. Twice, I've nearly even melted because of marching in the

But all the scratches, dents, and repairs made on me will all be worthwhile when we become the best sweepstakes band

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## Benjamin News

By Mrs. Van Green

BENJAMIN NEWS SCHOOL NEWS

is going good, also.

Well, the first week of school has been completed. So far things are going real fine. There are some new teachers and some of the ones that have been here awhile are teaching different classes. Kindergarten

MILLION CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

There's a bunch of "eagerness' down in the end of the hall, Coach Benny Grill's Mustangs scrimmaged Paint Creek Friday night and from where I sat, I thought they looked recently were the Bunny Powpretty good. Of course there were some mistakes and it's good to realize what they are so they can work to improve themselves.

Boys out for football this year are: Seniors, Jimmy Pierce, Ricky Stamps, Bobby Brannan, Bryan Bumpas, Andrew Nichols and Terry Cartwright. Juniors, Noel Hamilton and Chris Stone. Sophomores: Kenneth Groves, Russell Hamilton, and Keith Conner. They scrimmage Paint Creek again Friday night, and regular season play begins September 14 with Southland, here.

Pecan weevil damage is evisored Tom-Tom and one-act orette and Kay Ussery and dent in many Knox County pe-Cheryl Bellinghausen are also cans. This pest usually starts infesting nuts in August or Sept- erts. The Mogul Band opens its ember each year. The pecan busy season this Friday night weevil attack may continue until at the Aspermont game. This the pecan shell starts getting

> year's band is shaping up to hard. For those interested in years, so come to the game spraying for the pecan weevil this Friday night, see the new control, Herman Collier, football team in action and hear County Agent, recommends 2 to 3 pounds 80% WP Carbaryl as played by the "big purple (Sevin) per 100 gallons of water.

## Hospital News

Patients in the Knox County Hospital as of August 26, 1973: Munday: Cora Hathaway, Gayle Morgan and baby boy. Goree: George Nix.

Knox City: Debra Ray, Tess dress label. Please send our Crownover, Anita Lorene Gilpin, Jesse Gilpin. paper to Gerald Doyle, Route O'Brien: Odell Dunlap, Nel-

We shall be returning state- lie Clyde Jones. Rochester: Bess Fletcher. Rule: Harold Gage. Patients dismissed since

August 18, 1973; Munday: Silberio Munoz, Nancy Haynie, Tommie Craw-

ford, Sarah Shannon. Knox City: Eli Gray, Mozelle Hodges, Joyce Stevenson, Ruth Robin.

Benjamin: Kathie Pierce and baby boy, Rufus Benson. O'Brien: Carol King.

Rochester: W. C. Holcomb, Janay Peters, Margarita de la Cruz, Bess Fletcher.

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The remaining schedule is as grandparents. His paternal

Sept. 21-McCaulley H

Sept. 28-Trent T Oct. 5-Highland H Oct. 13-O'Brien T

Oct. 18-Weinert H Nov. 2-Hobbs T

Nov. 8-Paint Creek H Nov. 15-Lueders-Avoca T HERE AND THERE

Steve Conner of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the Bud Conners. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stockton and Mrs. Lela Loper

ells of Los Alamas, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Milson and David came home Saturday after several weeks in Houston where David has been a patient in Childrens' Hospital, Mrs. Milson and David returned to Houston Sunday where he will receive treatment for several

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conner and Jeff of Lubbock visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Benson and family of Flagler, Colo, visited their parents, the R. D. Bensons and Mrs. Thelma Nunley, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kilgore and family of Des Moines, Iowa visited his mother and brother. Mrs. Ozelle Kilgore and Galen, last week.

Mrs. Ken Roberts and Mark of Buford, S. Carolina are here for an extended visit with the Henry Dukes and Kenneth Rob-

Mrs. Bill Ryder underwent an emergency appendectomy in the Wichita Falls General Hospital last Monday. She was able to come home Saturday and is

Mr. R. D. Benson underwent surgery last week in the Wichita General Hospital. He is still in the hospital at this time but should be home in a few days. Reports are that he is doing

Walter Trainham returned home Saturday after surgery in the Wichita General Hospital. He is reported to be doing well and should be back at his regular self before long. We wish all these folks well. IN HOUSTON

David Milson, 16 year oldson of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Milson is a patient in Childrens Hospital in Houston. David's condition has much improved and it is hoped he will be released from the hospital this week but he will have to remain in Houston for treatment for about 5 weeks. Anyone wishing to send cards, letters, etc. to David may send them to David Milson, 7R628-% Texas Children Hospital, Fannin Street, Houston, Texas, 77052.

LOOK WHO'S HERE Jimmie William Pierce III was born Friday, August 17 at the Knox County Hospital, He weighed 8 pounds and 1/2 ounce and oh yes, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie William Pierce, Jr. He probably won't have a chance to be spoiled because he has only 17 living

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmie Pierce and maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Roberson of Benjamin.

Great grandparents are Mr,

and Mrs. Clifford Roberson and

Mrs. Bill Feemster of Vera.,

Bill Pierce of Benjamin, Mr.

and Mrs. Ivan Bruce of Dal-

las, Mrs. Sylvia Burleson, Fil-

lmore, Oklahoma, Great great

grandparents are Mrs. Lottie

Roberson of Vera, Mrs. D. C.

Morrow and Mrs. Trudie Bruce

of Munday, Mrs. Sally Pierce

of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Oxford of Grand

Prairie is a new resident of

our town. She moved here about

6 weeks ago and is living in

the Bill Ryder home. She is

Tommy Benson of Midland

and Tommye Gail Benson of

Llano visited recently with their

parents and grandparents the

R. D. Bensons. They also vis-

ited other relatives and friends

and girls of Malakoff, visited

Frank Briscoe of Crowell.

NEW RESIDENT

Mrs. Oxford.

ford last week.

ited here a few days ago also. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isbell and family of Enid, Oklahoma, visited his mother, Mrs. Leola Isbell and sister and family, the Don Hertels.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hertel and family were Wichita Falls vis-

itors last week. Mrs. Gary Johnson and family of Wink spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Hudspeth. They were enroute to Oklahoma City to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johnsons husband's brother.

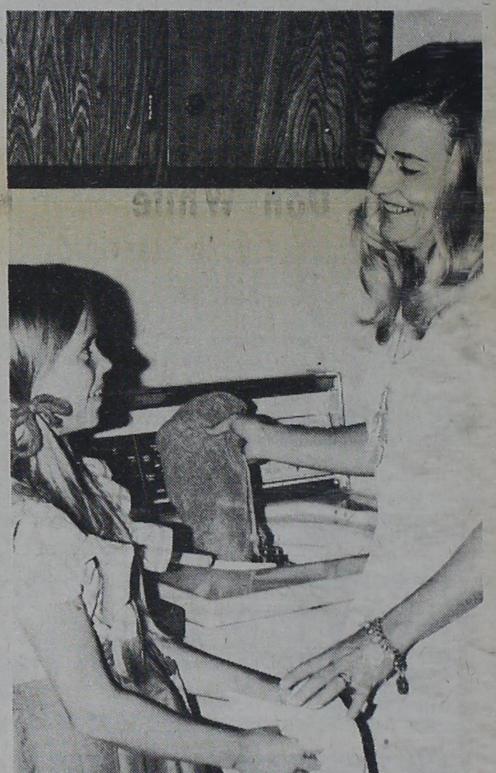
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benson and family and Deann Stamps were in Wichita Falls Saturday to visit his father, R. D. Benson who is in the Wichita Gen-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan this week are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Columbus, Mississippi, and his sister, Mrs. Veda Tankerslev of Memphis, Tennessee. Visiting in the Morgan home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins and Mrs. J. B. Bowden of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Billy a dispatcher for the Baylor Co. Simpson, Sharla and Robert and sheriff's department at Sey- Frances Hammack of Anson and mour. Welcome to our town, Bill Hammack of Fort Worth.

Visiting the Rex Pattersons over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dee Boyd and girls and Johnny Hertel of Fillmore Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee Bevins and family of Sager ton, Mrs. Sharron Johnson and girls of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donny Ryder Weldon Patterson and daughter of Clovis, California, Mrs. H. A. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, and his sister and fam- Robert Nix and Tim of Munily, Mr. and Mrs. David Ox- day, Cora Belle Gordener of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Recent guests of the Van . Clowers and Betty Clowers of Greens were Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Benjamin, and Mr. and Mrs. is McNeely and family of Au- Leon Bivens of Benjamin.

brev. Mrs. Ruby Wynn of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brew-Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ster and sons of Octavia, Kan-Yeager of Munday and Mr. and sas are visiting his parents. Mrs. Floyd Green of Gordon- the K. E. Woollevs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce Mark and Blake West of Ham- and family returned home lin visited their grandmother, Thursday night after a 2 weeks Mrs. Edith West last week. They visit in Hampton, Virginia with returned home with their par- her brother and family, the Mike ents, the Wayne Wests who vis- Waldrons,



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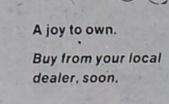
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### A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News armco 5 Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Add Another Three Million . . . It's One Hundred Million Above 1972 . . . Fifty-four Per Cent More.

Crop production records in Texas continue to climb. For example, you can add another 3,000,000 bushels or so to the 1973 Texas wheat crop; add 100,000,000 bushels more to the grain sorghum crop; the corn crop in Texas is up 54 per cent this year from a year ago.

Latest estimate now on the wheat crop in Texas is 98,600,000 bushels. This is the second highest ever. Back in 1947--26 years ago--the Texas wheat crop totaled 116,960,000 bushels. Yield this year will be a new all-time record high of 29 bushels per acre.

Texas, the leader in the nation in grain sorghum, is out-doing itself this year in that commodity. Expected production now is forecast at 414,800,000 bushels. This compared with 319,780,000 bushels in 1972.

This year's estimate (it could even go higher) is the largest ever. Yield this year will average 61 bushels per acre, another record high. That means an average of 3,416 pounds per acre. Several reports indicate 5,000 to 6,000 pounds grain sorghum on dryland in Texas this year.

ADD 54 per cent on to the 1973 corn crop compared to 1972, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting

Corn production in the state this year is forecast at 60,800,000 bushels. A record per acre average of 95 bushels per acre is expected for Texas this year, the highest ever.

COTTON crop for Texas this year is expected to reach 4,500,000 bales, which would be the largest crop since 1965. Acres for harvest are estimated at 5,500,000 compared with 5,000,000 acres in 1972. Yield is expected to average 400 pounds per acre, which is only the third time in history when Texas produced that much on a per

TEXAS also continues to be ahead of the rest of the nation in cattle on feed. The latest report shows that there are 2,302,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is nine per cent above a year ago but one per cent below the number on feed a month ago.

Marketings of fat cattle during July totaled 389,000 head, which is five per cent above July of last year and three per cent above June, which again proves that Texas cattle producers are not holding cattle in spite of the price

Texas had almost 700,000 more cattle on feed as of August 1 than the second-ranking state, Iowa.

Nationwide, the number of cattle and calves on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states totaled 9,122,000 head. This is four per cent less than a month ago but two per cent more than a year ago at this time.

JULY milk production in Texas is up by only one per cent from a year ago, and is one per cent below the previous month, which continues to bear out predictions of lower milk production.

Nationwide, milk production during July is 3.3 per cent less than a year ago. The number of milk cows is also down 2.5 per cent from a year ago.

Pasture and range conditions over most of Texas are rated good to excellent. However, a large portion of West Texas is rated as poor to fair.

NEW regulations regarding brucellosis control are now being studied throughout the state. A, public hearing on them will be held in Austin September 18 by the Texas Animal Health Commission.



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## Goree News Items

By Mrs. Douglas Smith

GOREE NEWS SCHOOL NEWS

Friday ends the second week of school, E. B. Hosea, Supt. reports the attendance is down a little as compared to last year. At the peak of the attendance last term, 190 pupils were enrolled. There are 182 enrolled in this term with 12 enrolled in Kindergarten. HOS PITAL NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Watson entered the Haskell Hospital Monday where she underwent surgery

this week. Mrs. Lloyd Robertson re-

the wedding of David Tynes and Underwood's sister, Mrs. Nina Mmes. George Weber, D. R. were recent guests of Mr. and

Mark Cunningham will return home last week. to Abilene Monday for the fall his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Jackie. Billy Moore.

Moore visited with Mr. and Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Yates and Kemp and with Mr. and Evan Roberts in Memphis last in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Moore during the weekend were weekend with her mother, Mrs. of Wichita Falls were also vis-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Billingsly S. E. Vanever and sister, Nina. iting there. They all visited and children, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Patsy Tynes and Mr. "Seven Seas". They report and sons of Lubbock, W. F. with David Tynes in Arlington work at Texas University in Moore, Plainview and Mr. and Friday night. They also visited Arlington, where he majored in mour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Hammons reunion in Lubbock during the weekend.

Terri Forsberg of Giddings vis- Abilene Friday. ited during the weekend with Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke.

Visiting Mrs. Walter Mooney during last week were Mrs. Betty Taylor, Pueblo, Calif., Mrs. Pixie Riach, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Norman Bevels of Haskell and Clifton Mooney of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernis Lambeth took her sister, Miss Myrtle Jetton to Wichita Falls last Thursday, where she is receiving medical treatment in the Bethania Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Harris and daughter left Monday for Fort Braggs, N. Carolina after spending his two weeks leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beecher and other relatives here. Misses Glenna and Donna Henson of Amarillo visited with the Harris' in the Beecher home during the week-

Mrs. Sam Portwood and grandchildren, Marty and Port Culver of Round Timbers visited in the Frank Allen home Sunday afternoon. They returned home on Saturday from a weeks visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks of Wichita Falls visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr.

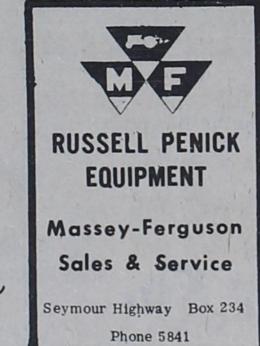
and Mrs. J. D. Hicks. Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Chamberlain, Debbie and Dee of Wichita Falls visited Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Moore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yates of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch and in the W. M. Yates home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdock received word from their grandson, Wayne Kinnard of Houston, that he had arrived in Grand Forks, N. Dakota, where he will attend school at the University of North Dakota this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton visited her mother, Mrs. Daisy Veal in the Duncan Nursing Home and with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pickett in Duncan, Okla, last Thursday and Friday. They also visited another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly in Walters,

Mrs. T. M. Tucker visited



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several days last week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hudson and Mrs. E. W. Tucker and in visited in Wichita Falls during the Wesley Darilek home in the weekend. Megargel.

gerald and daughter and baby Sunday. of Midland visited his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Les Jameson Mrs. Mamie Fitzgerald and were business visitors in Seyday and Friday, Mrs. Fitzgerald day. returned home with them for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pat-

of Whteface visited Mr. and tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooksey during Mrs. Joe Brown. They all visthe weekend.

ceived medical treatment in the erts visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Vernon Sunday. Seymour Hospital for several lace Roberts at Lake Stamford Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lam-

Mrs. Patsy Tynes, Mr. and Underwood and family this week Joe David and Anna of Lub-Mrs. Danny Lain and Mr. and are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. book and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mrs. Lee Patterson attended C. W. Shipman of Midland. Mrs. Oiler of Parkerburg, West Va.

tween semester holidays with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Danny Lain visited that Kenneth has finished his Mrs. John M. Edwards of Sey- Tammy Tyra in the Arlington Business. Memorial Hospital.

John Reed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaty Falls. The Lambeths visited and Dane of Fort Worth and visited Mrs. Gary Nemec in

Fred Jones of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fitz. in the Merle Lambeth home

other relatives here last Thurs- mour last Thursday and Fri-

terson and Kenny of Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Cullum Cooksev City are spending their vacaited Mr. and Mrs. Randel Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Rob- Brown, Melinda and Shane in

beth last Thursday were Mr. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Mrs. Billy Lee Lambeth,

Miss Ann Quinn in Dallas Sat- Canafax and two children of Donoho, Tomie Polson and Mrs. Gill Wyatt and Mr. and Eunice, N. M. visited in her Naoma Glasgow visited Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Harrell. L. E. Hunter and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beaty of Robertson in the Seymour Hossemester at Abilene Christian Houston came in Saturday for pital Friday. They also visited College, after spending the be- a two weeks visit with his par- Mrs. Tommie Bramlett while in

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Struck Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Yates visited the latter part of last Mrs. W. M. Taylor and H. L. and family visited their son and week with relatives in Kaufman Mrs. Kenneth Struck, Kenny Miss Mozelle Vandever of and Karla in Grand Prarie. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest San Angelo visited during the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lam-Mrs. John W. Yates of Sey- beth visited several days last attended the Roy Wallace family mour visited her mother, Mrs. week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Beaty Hardin and children in Wichita friends in Knox City Sundav afternoon.

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Mrs. D. R. Donoho visited friends at the Leisure Lodge in Munday Sunday afternoon. She also attended the church services there.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Peek and Jamie during the weekend were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and Leigh Ann of Dal-

George Nix is receiving medical treatment in the Knox County Hospital this week.

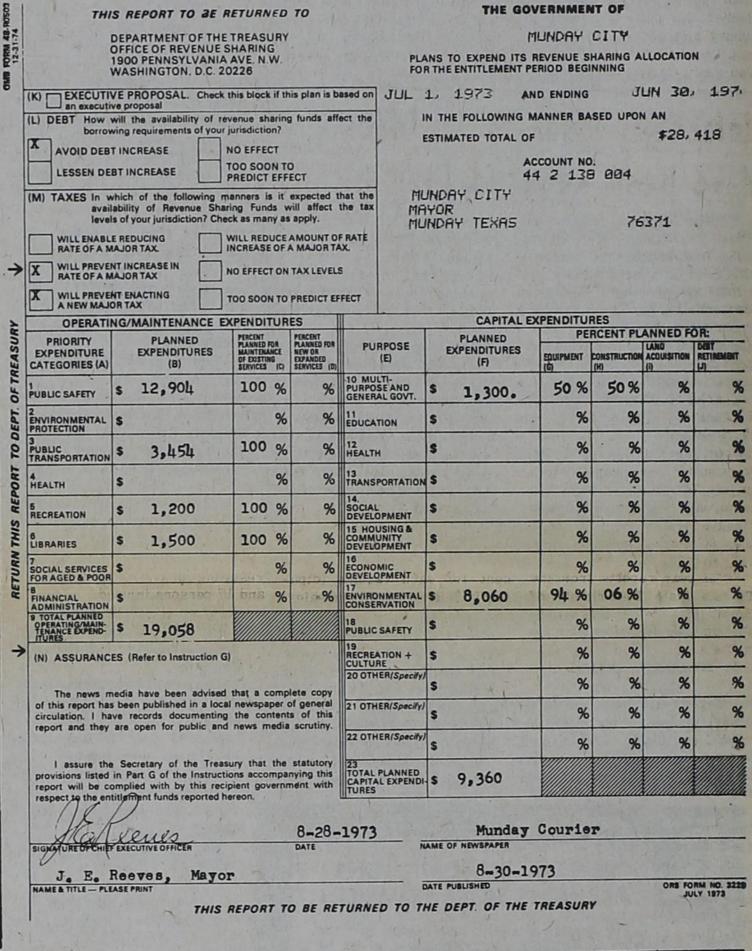
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Charles York and Mrs. Juanita Wardlaw of Harlingen,

visited Six Flags Saturday. Visiting Mrs. Evelyn Roberts Monday morning were her niece and children, Mrs. Marquietta Ward and children of Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and family in Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellington in Muleshoe over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll





This Labor Day you have a choice. You can build memories or become one.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

By Thelma Lee Coulston

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holent visitors with her mother, suregery last Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Jefcoat. Little Craig Hardin of Graand Mrs. Tom Hardin, while Hardin, attended the wedding of Mrs. Hardin's brother, Bill Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Har- undergoing eye surgery. din and girls of Munday and Seymour.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Mc- hey and Arthur McGaughey. Gaughey and girls of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fork- accompanied a cousin, Mrs. ner and daughter, Michele, of Zona Woillard and Mrs. Faye Spring was a recent visitor Amarillo visited last Tuesday Kuykendall of Lubbock to with his grandparents, Mr. and in the home of their friends, Oscoda, Michigan where they Mrs. Claudell Bratcher. His Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Train- visited with Mrs. Woillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry ham and Minka. Also visiting daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. B. E. Bratcher, came for him later in the Trainham home Satur- Larson and family. A one-day in the week. day were Mr. and Mrs. Toby trip was made across the bor-Crooks and children of Wichita der into Canada at St. Sault mains a patient in the Sey-

mother, Mrs. E. C. Hardin, erson in Eldon, Missouri, Sunday afternoon they visited

which are preventable by im-

ment released here today (Wed-

see an even further reduction

the TMA president stated.

year, not a single case of polio

Diptheria has taken an equally

significant decrease of 82 per-

cent. There were 41 cases re-

Measles (rubeola) and rubella

ported so far in 1973 are far

sis (whooping cough) have been

lod in 1972 -- and 1972 saw the

fewest cases recorded annually

in Texas since whooping cough

became officially reportable.

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since 1970, and the cases re- Harbert.

ber reported for the same per- 9 o'clock.

same time in 1972.

this time in 1972.

in 1970. By mid-August of this tected."

nesday, August 22, 1973).

1970 to 1972.

Infectious Diseases In Texas

dramatically in Texas," the Texas so far in 1973, which

President of the Texas Medical is less than half the number

11.700-member medical organ- Texas Medical Association."

ization, said that Texans should Dr. Dryden commented, "and

polio, measles (rubeola), and Immunization levels for the

ments, the Texas Education preventable diseases," he said.

operating parents and patients ledge are avialable today to

In 1972, there were four cases ents have a responsibility,"Dr.

had been confirmed in the state. Winners Of Big 5

as "threeday measles") have nerup, Lois Milstead. Low net

Eighty-one cases of pertus- Ford; runnerup, May Edge.

reported so far in Texas this be at Haskell on September

Played At Hamlin

up, Mary Smith.

Health indicate that 1973 will and rubella).

Miss Rhonda Spring of Dallas Friday in the home of Mr. and was a week end visitor with Mrs. Clifford Roberson. Mr. her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Sher- and Mrs. Ball had been to

man Spring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck aunt and she accompanied them and Arthur McGaughey visited back to Texas for a visit. Lucile Sunday with little Wade Brooks in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Wade is the son of

visited Sunday with her mother, ham wisited during the week Mrs. B. R. Holder and Mr. and end with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Curtis Seale in Goree.

Mrs. Jerrell Trainham and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Minka were in Wichita Falls Henry Patterson were Mrs. Bob last Thursday where they vis- Hoffman of Wichita Falls, Dana ited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill of Seymour, Mr. and David Farr. Other visitors in Anderson. Frank is a patient Mrs. Robert Nix and Tim of the Hardin home Sunday were in the Bethania Hospital after Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardin of visited during the weekend with terson of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. James McGaug-

were recent visitors with his ed home last Sunday from a two son and two children of Scotfather, Mr. Arthur McGaughey. weeks vacation trip. She had land. Marie. Enroute home they vis- mour Hospital. Mrs. Donnie Crouch of Sey- ited with Mrs. Feemster's sis- Mrs. Lynda King and chilmour spent Sunday with her ter, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Rob- dren, Sammy and Tommy, of

fornia visited Thursday and California to visit with her

with relatives. Vera Community homecom-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks of ing will be held this Sunday, comb of San Angelo were re- Littlefield and had undergone Sept. 2nd at the Vera Baptist Church, Lunch tickets for a Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Richard catered meal are available by mailing \$2.00 for adult ticket and \$1.50 for childs plate to

remained for a few weeks visit

Mrs. Glenn Feemster. Sunday visitors with Mrs. Patterson of Benjamin and A1-Bob McGaughey of Lubbock ton Lee, Ricky and Ronnie Pat-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton was a daugh-Mrs. Glenn Feemster return- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-

Little Rob Bratcher of Big

Mrs. Ernest Albright re-

Abilene visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ball of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Hardin's son, Plenna, Colorado City and Mrs. Lucile George McKinney. Also visitwho was a patient in the Sey- Hamilton of Portersville, Cali- ing in the McKinney home have been her mother, Mrs. Willie Jennings of Rule and also a sister, Mrs. Ervin Koelder and daughter, Kathy of Cotten

## Three Accidents Recorded in Knox practice for both grain sor- dove hunting Saturday, with no

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on Charles B. Dryden, M. D., Legislature in 1971 was ag- cording to Sergeant J. W. Gar-

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and four persons

The rural traffic accident rubella have declined by more state as a whole among stu- summary for this county durthan 80 percent in Texas from dents in Texas public schools ing the first six months of 1973 average approximately 90 per- shows a total of 40 accidents "Mid-year reports from the cent for each vaccine (diph- resulting in one person killed

Dr. Dryden noted that more summary for the 60 counties in the cases of these prevent- work must be done to increase of the Lubbock Department of able diseases," Dr. Dryden the immunization level of pre- Public Safety Region for July, said. "Individual physicians, school children in Texas, "No 1973 shows a total of 658 acthe Texas State Department of Texas child should have to cidents resulting in 21 persons Health, local health depart- suffer from the effects of these killed and 366 persons injured 713 accidents resulting in 34 Agency, and, of course, co- "Facilities and medical knowinjured. This was 55 less acare to be commended for in- eliminate the threat of anyone creasing the protective im- getting polio, diphtheria, per- cidents, 13 less fatalities, and munization levels in our state," tussis (whooping cough), tet- 22 less injured in 1973 at the

anus, measles, or rubella, Par- same period of time. The 21 traffic deaths for the of polio in Texas -- an 82 per Dryden emphasized, "to see month of July, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Lubbock, Sherman, Wilbarger, three each; Palo Pinto, Parmer, two each; Hockley, Jack, Lamb, Parker, Wise, Hutchinson, Pot-

SIX FLAGS TO

been reported so far this year, lin were-low gross, Ruby Med-

which is less than half the num- ford; runnerup-Mable Compton. Arlington, Texas-Six ber recorded in Texas at the Low net, Faye Graham; runner-Flags Over Texas begins its final week of daily operation Second flight winners were for the 1973 season.

(German measles -- also known low gross, Stella Steele; run-After Labor Day Six Flags both decreased by 81 percent Neomi Bell; runnerup, Odell Third flight winners were low in effect through December 2. below the number recorded by gross, Betty Baker; runnerup,

Marion Frierson; low net, Pat The next and final play will tion for the weekend openings. year. This is less than the num- 18. Tee off time will be at

will give Six Flags a new look for fall. As cool weather approaches, the addition of more than 7,000 chrysanthemum plants will add a blaze of autumn color to the Park.

### Have Been Reduced Dramatically Austin -- "In the past two Last year's 185 cases represyears, the incidence of infect- ented a 58 percent drop from the ious, communicable diseases 1970 total of 437. Two cases of tetanus, or lockmunization has been reduced jaw, have been confirmed in

Association declared in a state - recorded by this time last year. "The compulsory immuniza- rural highways in Knox County tion law passed by the Texas during the month of July, acof Wichita Falls, head of the gressively supported by the ner, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

be proud of these public health had done much to reduce the

gains. Cases of diphtheria, toll of these serious diseases." injured. Texas State Department of theria/tetanus, polio, meales, and 17 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident as compared to July, 1972 with persons killed and 388 persons

cent decrease from the 22 cases that their children are proter, and Oldham, one each.

ported last year, compared to Winners of the first flight 234 in 1970. Nine cases have of the golf tournament at Ham-BEGIN FINAL WEEK

> will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The weekend schedule will be All the more than 95 rides,

shows and attractions at SIX FLAGS will be in full opera-Marked changes in landscape

### Irrigation Water Management

with the Texas Agricultural Ex- pressive."

from the faltering underground imum water use periods is also supply to push crop yields to important, New Points out. The profitable levels today," he irrigations are being applied says, "but at the same time with this in mind, water must be conserved for

being applied each growing season will determine the future of irrigation of many area growers," adds the specialist. "The increasing demand for agricultural products emphasizes the urgency of precise water management to the area."

New explains that a search for improved irrigation management procedures is underway for the second year at the Charles Schlabs farm near Hereford, Schlabs, cooperating with county Extension agent Juston McBride, is applying irrigations for both grain sorghum and sugar beets on two, three, and fourweek intervals.

"First-year results show that total water application during the summer is likely to be cut as much as one half, while crop production is only 15 to 20 percent less," says New. "We can grow big, lush plants by irrigating five and six times, but growers must apply the number of irrigations that produce the most profitable yields and utilize irrigation water most efficiently.

"Another way to look at it is the production received from each inch of irrigation water," adds the specialist.

In 1972, says New, irrigating every three weeks was the best ghum and sugar beets, Grain sorghum production averaged 7,700 pounds per acre using three summer irrigations totaling 18 inches, while sorghum irrigated five times on twoweek intervals with a total of 27 inches of water produced 7,650 pounds.

rigated every four weeks was 6,400 pounds per acre where two summer irrigations were is in the Paris area. applied, and losses from lodging caused primarily by the late harvest were greater. The two applications totaled 14 inches. "Results were similar for sugar beets," says the specialist. Sugar production was 7,600 pounds per acre from four sum-

were made every two weeks. schner. "Beets irrigated on fourweek intervals produced 6,250 pounds of sugar per acre and cently with her daughter, Mareceived three summer irriga- jor and Mrs. Jeff Goodin and tions, Sugar content was three family, in Abilene, She also atto four tenths of a percent more tended the Hardin-Simmons for each additional week be- University commencement ex-

irrigations, the sugar beets tion degree in Counseling. were watered up, and preplant Goodin of 3901 Ligustrum, is grain sorghum land," adds New, Science at Hardin-Simmons "Each year is different," he University.

Lubbock -- One of the great - quickly adds. "So, it is imest challenges facing High portant to check production over Plains producers is irrigation several years. Rainfall was water management, says Leon above average in 1972, but the New, area irrigation specialist first year's results were im-

Timing irrigations to supply "Growers must pump water adequate moisture during max-

"Results of the irrigation studies may be handy in plan-"The number of irrigations ning next year's crop acreage for each well," adds the specialist, "since most growers will want to irrigate more acreage than in the past."

The bang, bang of firearms will be heard shortly after noon Saturday, when nimrods take to the fields for the opening of the 1973 dove hunting season. Hunting hours will be from noon until sunset.

Hunters will be operating under the "split dove season" again this year. Those in the north zone, which includes Knox County, will be hunting from Sept. 1 until October 14 for the fall hunting season.

The winter hunting season in both zones is slated to run January 5 to 20.

Bag and possession limits on both mourning and whitewing doves remain the same as they were last year -- 10 per day and 20 in possession.

If hunters need an additional place to hunt, two management areas will be open to the public limit on the number of hunters

Nearest to Munday is the 28, 183-acre Matador area, northwest of Paducah, which is offering dove hunting Sept. 1-23 on a first-come, first-served basis. To help defray the cost of the hunt, a \$1 fee will be Production from sorghum ir - charged each hunter for every

The other management hunt

Preliminary estimates show that the total white-winged dove numbers might be down this year over the state, despite the fact that large numbers of the birds are presently seen in this immediate area.

Pfc. Charles Kirschner of mer irrigations applied on Fort Meade, Md. is spending three-week intervals, and 7,110 his leave here with his parpounds where six applications ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kir-

Mrs. Ruth Griffith visited reercises in which Major Goodin "In addition to the above received his Master of Educairrigation was applied on the assistant professor in Military

## 1974 Wheat Program Details Announced

lotments for 1974 will be about and Consumer Protection Act of ments for the four-year life three times the size of their 1973 was signed into law. The of the 1973 Act. This provision 1973 allotments, according to Secretary said the program is applies also to Feed Grains and Jerry May, County Executive designed to encorage all-out Director of the Knox County production. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in tails of the 1974 Wheat Pro- serving crop or a cropland Knox City, Texas.

The 1974 allotments will be a few days.

number of harvested acres of average yield, which would re- farmers during the period from wheat at a national average of timated domestic and export disappearance of the 1974-75 ary payment. Any payment due crop loans. does not restrict the amount of the farm.

1974 wheat program shortly

Mrs. Clyde Nelson and Mrs. E. H. Nelson left Sunday for Eureka Springs, Ark., for a few days' stay. They plan to

based on the national allotment is the target price feature. If serve their wheat allotments of 55.0 million acres, announc- the average market price for and to make them eligible for ed August 16 by Secretary of wheat is at or above the \$2.05 any payments under the target Agriculture Earl L. Butz, and per bushel target price, the price feature of the Wheat Prothat individual allot ment notices producer will receive no pay- gram. Crops for which a mar-

The allotment represents the will receive the difference be- cluded. tween the target price and the

farm allotment times the pro- Act.

Texas wheat producers' al- after the four-year Agriculture no conserving hase require-

4. For 1974, producers may Listed below are major de- substitute any annual non-conconserving crop used for hav-1. New to the wheat program ing or grazing in order to prewill be mailed to farmers in ment. If the price average is keting quota is in effect (such below the target, the producer as peanuts) are, of course, ex-

5. Loans will be available wheat, based on the estimated average price received by all to producers on their 1974 crop sult in production equal to es- July through November, 1974. \$1.37 per bushel, which is an 2. There will be no prelimin- increase of 12 cents over 1973

marketing year. The allotment will be paid after December 1, / 6. The requirement that pro-1974. If the five-month aver- cessors purchase certificates wheat that can be planted on age price falls below the \$2.05 valued at 75 cents per bushel target, the producer would be on each bushel of wheat pro-Secretary Butz announced the paid on an amount of bushels cessed for human consumption determined by multiplying the has been eliminated by the 1973

jected yield established for the Mr. May stated that he hoped farm by the ASC County Com- that the entire Act would soon be available in the county office 3. As announce earlier, there for release to farmers, As soon attend The Passion Play while will be no set-aside require- as this information is received ment for 1974 and there will be it will be released to the public.

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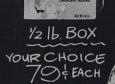
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