

Life goes on

New birth has hit the Circle S in the past couple of weeks. The grasses are standing tall waving in the cool wind, the weeds have made their constant overcrowding of the pastures, and even the beautiful little yellow flowers that cover every inch of our pastures are plentiful and putting on a grand show. They are as if a wonderful quilt of yellow covers all the grass and makes for a picture only God could create. These little yellow flowers are a hindrance to my “farmer” as he calls them ‘bitter weeds’ and he is always at this time of the year using some type of week killer to get rid of them. He says our cows don’t like to eat them. I complain every year when he stops them at the roots. We have had so many baby cows born that the

hillsides are dotted with little black spots as they lay in the tall grasses beside their mamas. We have to be very careful as we travel on four wheelers over the pastures as to not run over some of the little ones.



Peggy’s Take

As you sit in a chair up close to our fish ponds you can hear the random splash as the fish are jumping and moving around. I have three grandsons who are enthusiastic fishermen but one who is absolutely captivated with holding a pole, casting out into the murky water and bringing a crappie, bream, or white perch onto the bank. And, he usually catches quite a few every time he drops a line. He, I think, is trying to out-catch my brother, the seasoned fisherman. We are tuning up our big

John Deere tractors priming them for the many hours of hay cutting, disking, and bush hogging. My ‘Gardner’ had said that we would not plant a garden this year, first year in many years. I had my doubts about that idea and sure enough he has plowed up a fertile place to plant a few vegetables. With all that we have going on around us now, I feel like many people will return to the growing and cultivating of their own vegetables this year. I imagine more than ever will drop the seeds and plants into the fertilized furrows.

No matter what is going on in this unsettled and concerned world right now, life goes on. Cotton fields and soybeans will be planted. Mama cows will bring new life into our farm pastures. Hay will be baled. Gardens to grow some of our food will be seeded and sewn and time will move toward tomorrow.

PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE – 1 box of yellow cake mix, (reserve about ¼ cup), 1 package of vanilla instant pudding mix, 1 t. cinnamon, 4 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 1/3 cup of oil, 1 T. vanilla. 1 can of peach pie fill-

IN AND AROUND
LEXINGTON
 BY LEONA (LENA) FIELDS

Robert Randle has been dismissed from the hospital in Lexington. However, he is in the St. Dominic hospital in Jackson. Keep Robert on your prayer list. His brother, Beverly Randle Jr., passed not too long ago.

Mr. Lee Wright is still improving greatly from his surgery. One day last week his granddaughter Jasmine carried him to the store. He has a red Cadillac that nobody drives but him. Jasmine has a green car. I asked him did he let Jasmine drive the Cadillac or did they go in the green machine. He told me they went in the

ing, ½ cup of brown sugar

Prepare cake mix and set aside. Spray the bottom and sides of pan (I use a Bundt pan) and dust with the saved cake mix. Spread the can of peach pie filling into bottom of pan and sprinkle browned sugar on top and pour in cake mix. Bake 350* for 50 minutes.

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green machine. His granddaughter Cassie and some of her children are still here off from Chicago, Illinois.

During Easter Sunday and a few days thereafter, the electricity was off due to the bad weather. I think the lights went off in Lexington Sunday evening and came back on Monday. I’m on Yazoo Valley Electric line that runs north of Lexington. Our lights went off Monday morning around 9:30. They came back on Wednesday evening.

Last week was very cool, weatherwise. I wonder if it was what the old folks call the Easter snap. The old folks have a name or a reason for whatever goes on in life. I wonder if they think the coronavirus is a sign of the end times for the world.

Old folks, I’m old too! I’m 71, so call me at 662-834-1489 and let me know what you think about the virus. What do you know or think might be good news.

Third Sunday, it rained cats and dogs. I went up to my cousins house to sit with her sister until she could go

to Wal-Mart in Kosciusko and buy a telephone. When my cousin got back, it rained all the evening and into the night. I wound up staying all night. The electricity on Bailey-Dixon Road went off.

Pearlie Mae Meeks passed. She was funeralized Saturday. Keep the Meeks family uplifted in prayer. She lived near Sunny Mount Church near Thurmond Cemetery. She was a Christian woman I believe she was called to preach and did not let it be known due to a lot of people not believing God called women to preach. Anytime she was at church, she would get up and say, “God gave me a message for the people.” Her message was, “God wants the people to get together.” She was a beacon and pillar in the Sunny Mount Church.

I heard that Mrs. Ethel Cobbins is doing good. She is at her daughter’s house. She called one of her friends and her friend told me. Keep Mrs. Cobbins on your prayer list. Her therapist says she is really improving. I will say she is really missed in this area. A lot of people miss her cooking, especially butter rolls.

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