



Summers near and far
The end of June and beginning of summer-in-earnest is here.

The world is so beautifully green and the countryside is so perfect right now. Hearing the rich sound of ice in a glass the other day took me back into my ever-further-away childhood. I began to recall some of the things that I associated with growing up in a small town. See if you share the same memories, or see if you can remember some of your own.

The smell of mimosa trees, sweet and rich, brings back memories of sitting in the comfortable fork of one, reading a book, or playing with my cousins, using the pink fuzzy blossoms for "powder puffs". (no one thought we'd have allergy problems from wiping pollen on our faces).

Crawling through a "Spooky" culvert under Beville street. (If our parents had only known they would have put a stop to that!) Hiding out while cars rumbled overhead seemed exciting fun back then.

Picking vegetables in the garden with my grandmother, while she fussed at me because I wouldn't leave the old-fashioned sun bonnet on my head comes back to me every time I step out my kitchen door to pick a fresh tomato. Sun warmed earth, the distinctive smell of tomato vines, the sun beating down brings it all back.

At a slightly later age the delicious coolness in the air at night as we (we being a group of carefree teens) went driving down back roads in the middle of the night, summer breezes whipping through open windows as we giggled and laughed.

A July 4th, spent gathered with friends at Lake Gambil provided sunburns and good food, lots of swimming and splashing and adolescent enthusiasm. The sounds of water on shore and boats growling in the distance tend to bring those days back to memory.

And, there is that watery smell that I always connect with Spavinaw, Oklahoma, where my other grandmother lived. Summers spent up there, with a friend in tow, are always recalled when that lake-side odor of water, water weeds, fish and sunshine combines.

Yes, there are so many good memories, and, of course, some bad ones, connected with the beginning of summer. I treasure them all, and continue to amass more of them, sitting on the front porch late in the evening, watching the sun set behind the trees, hearing the sleepy sound of birds settling in for the night.

We don't quit collecting memories just because we are grown, do we?

Collect some of your own, whether you are young or old. It's never too late to start!

Firefighters to meet

The Lamar County Firefighters Association will hold a quarterly meeting on Monday, July 2 at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Lamar County Courthouse.

All departments are reminded to bring a copy of their department's budget from last year.

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52nd annual Bogata Rodeo June 28-30

The 52nd annual Bogata Rodeo will be held June 28-29 and 30 beginning at 8:00 p.m. nightly produced by Wing Rodeo Company of Bogata, owner/operator Gerald Smith and family. The rodeo has been named Southern Rodeo of the Year!

The rodeo will be kicked off with a Rodeo Parade downtown Bogata on Thursday beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Featured this year will be Stacy Musgrove and the Stoney Creek Band at each performance. Specialty acts will be performed by Billy Scoggins, Rodeo Clown out of Mt. Pleasant, Tx. Also on hand nightly to set pivots for the grand entry and to perform will be the Red River Riders, a preci-

sion horseback drill team. There will be Mutton Bustin' on Thursday and Friday nights with the finals set for Saturday night. Some lucky cowpokes or cowgirls will take home trophies and belt buckles. All children 12 and under may participate in the nightly calf scramble for prizes and on Friday night this year's Bogata Rodeo Queen will be crowned. The winning young lady will also be presented a saddle.

Saturday will begin with a Rodeo Parade downtown Bogata beginning at 6:00 p.m. This year's Bogata Rodeo Princess will be crowned during the final show Saturday night. The

young ladies are judged on interview, attire and ticket sales. They will have advance tickets on sale until 12:00 noon on Saturday. The cost will be \$5.00 per adult and \$3.00 per child.

Tickets at the gate will be: Thursday and Friday performances- Adults: \$6.00 and Children: \$4.00 and Grand Entry riders: \$3.00.

On Saturday night gate tickets will be: Adults: \$7.00 and Children \$4.00 and Grand Entry riders: \$3.00.

Come out and see the top riders and top stock compete in the thrills and spills of rodeo competition!



SUMMER SALES-Cookies, Lemonade, Pies! That was the call Monday morning under the shade tree in Deport as Danbri and Jaylan Mitchell sold goodies to people in town. The money from the bake sale is for Danbri, part of the Tuff E Nuff ball team, to travel to Austin for playoff competition. (Staff Photo by Thomas Nichols)

Bogata Frontier Day this Saturday

The annual Bogata Frontier Day will be held this Saturday, June 30, 2001 at the Bogata Community Center sponsored by the Bogata Lions Club. The events for the day are as follows:

- 7:00 a.m.-Free pancake and sausage breakfast
- 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.-Health Fair
- 8:15 a.m.-Coins in the sandbox
- 8:30 a.m.-Bobbing for apples
- 9:00 a.m.-games will begin including: Dunkin Booth; Horseshoe pitch-

ing; the Jail will open; Big Bottle Hoop Toss and Women's Nail Driving.

- 9:15 a.m.-Mens Nail Driving
- 9:30 a.m.-Womens Log Sawing
- 9:45 a.m. Mens Log Sawing
- 10:00 a.m.-Cake Walk
- 10:00 a.m. Turtle Race
- 10:15 a.m.-Terrapin Race
- 10:30 a.m.-Baby Crawl
- 10:45 a.m. Sack Race
- 11:00 a.m.-Egg Toss

11:15 a.m. Mud & Money Scramble
12:00 noon-Duck Race.

There will be special events including train rides, craft exhibits, refreshments and more.

At 6:00 p.m. the Bogata Rodeo Parade will be held downtown Bogata. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the Frontier Day, Rodeo Parade and first night of the 52nd annual Bogata Rodeo.

Memories of a special lady shared by granddaughter

by Nancy Brown

On Monday I visited with Mrs. Gussie Mussick who was in the process of setting up her quilt stand to begin quilting a beautiful top she had hand stitched. Mrs. Mussick had an interesting story about her lively grandmother, Mary Grimett Christopher to tell.

Mrs. Christopher was originally from South Carolina. Her family moved to Lone Star, Texas where she met and married, Ben Christopher, who was a minister. In 1914 they moved to Cuthand and in 1921 to the Lewis place located on the present day FM 909. The couple raised 10 children together. Their only way of transportation was by wagon or by horse which Mrs. Christopher rode side saddle.

In 1925 the family moved to Dawson County. Mrs. Christopher, after her husband's death and at 71 years of age made a crop alone with a 4-up. Fro those who may not know a 4-up is four horses abreast in a hitch. She later moved to Lamesa where she died at 93. Mrs. Christopher's death was in February and her family were not surprised to find her garden worked and growing early crops.

Our memories are what makes a person special and Mrs. Mussick has some very special memories of her grandmother. She remembers her dad and his sisters and brothers called her grandma, "Mamie" and her granddad, "Pappie" but she also remembers Mrs. Christopher not wanting to be called GRANNY! One of her only memories of her grandfather was of him teasing her grandma by saying, "Come to granddad, Granny don't want you".

In later years after Mr. Christopher's death the children and grandchildren would ask Mrs. Chris-

topher if she would ever re-marry and she'd say, "Of course, I'm a lookin' but I don't see one that looks pretty!"

For years people did not know Mrs. Christopher lived alone. She had a Tomcat she called "Sister", since she thought it was a female kitten when she got it, and when asked who was at home she'd say, "Me and Sister". The cat was her best friend and loving to her and her family but Mrs. Mussick says, "That old cat would fuff up and growl when a stranger came up! He tried to protect grandma as best he could. When grandma's hearing got bad she'd see that cat fuffing up and know someone strange was about".

Mrs. Christopher spent her life doing for herself and her family, she gardened, sewed, quilted, made her own soap and put up her produce and fruit until the day she died. Somewhere in her 80's she was still deer hunting, dressing and processing her kills.

She is pictured in Katy, Tx. on her son's place. In the photo she is 88 years old riding her side saddle on old "Bill" a cow pony and show horse. She was there to visit and go deer hunting.

Mrs. Christopher out lived all but 3 of her children. Her great granddaughter is the proud owner of her spinning wheel and her side saddle. She was dearly loved by her family and friends and was a woman of strength and character. She is missed but will never be forgotten.

The love in Mrs. Mussick's eyes as she told me this story was unmistakable and by telling her grandma's story has honored her to one and all.

Meeting set

for Pattonville

The annual water meeting for the Pattonville Water Supply Corporation will be held July 5, according to Admissions Director Sheila Reece.

Rates and fees for operation of the system will be discussed and voted on.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Registration to begin July 5 at PJC

Registration for the second summer semester at Paris Junior College will be held July 5, according to Admissions Director Sheila Reece.

Students can register for classes at the Mike Rheudasil Learning Center from 1-6 p.m. Late registration and the first day of classes will be on July 9. The last class day for the second semester is August 9.

Anyone who plans to attend the second semester but hasn't completed an admissions form at PJC can do so during regular working hours prior to registration or go online at www.paris.cc.tx.us to complete the form.

For more information about admissions and registration, call (903) 782-0425.

Papers must publish early next week due to holiday

The newspapers must publish early next week due to the Fourth of July Holiday.

The printer will not print the papers on that holiday, and they must be printed on Tuesday. This means that all news items, ads and information must be in to the offices on Monday, July 2.

The office in Bogata and Deport will be closed on July 4th to observe the holiday.

Pattonville VFD activites for July

Plan to attend the monthly dance with a live band at the Pattonville Fire Station every second and fourth Friday of the month.

The Pattonville VFD will hold its monthly meeting every second Monday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Fire Station.

Every fourth Monday, the

Pattonville Community meeting will be held at the Pattonville Fire Station beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Pattonville VFD all you can eat breakfast for \$4.00 will be held on July 21 from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Come and support your fire department.

Muttin Bustin contestants need to sign up

Muttin Bustin is back for the 52nd annual Bogata Rodeo! Are you under the age of six and want to compete for the 2001 Wool Riding Championship? If so, the Bogata Rodeo Association will be registering the first ten riders each night for Thursday and Friday night's performances.

There is no cost for entering, but contestants must be at the front entry gate to the rodeo arena at 6:00 p.m.

Entries will not be accepted for Saturday night, because the top five riders from both Thursday and Friday will come back to compete for

belt buckles and the "Wool Riding Championship".

Also, the Bogata Rodeo Association has a raffle underway. The prize will be a set of eleven Priefert Corral Panels. The panels may be seen at the rodeo during each night's performances. The cost is \$1 per ticket or six tickets for \$5. The drawing will be held the last day of the Red River co. Fair. Don't forget to visit us on the world Wide Web at www.bogatarodeo.org.

Deport classes meet for reunion

The Deport High School classes of 1949-50-51 met for a class reunion on Saturday, June 16 at the American Legion Hall in Deport. A total of 53 attended.

Those attending were:
Class of 1949: Vernon Wright, Raymond Dugger, Nancy Dugger, Fred Swint, Jane Swint, Virginia Crawford Rhodes, Dwayne Rhodes, Olen Lee Weemes, Jane Weemes, Dockey Bryson, Sam Wright, Bob Dennison, Ramona Dennison, Fred Eatherly, Sarah Eatherly, Harrell McLemore, Lois McLemore.

Class of 1950: Hoyle Pomroy, Wanda Pomroy, Kenneth Hulett, Adelene White, Carolyn Owens Thomas, Marshall Thomas, Anna Marie Bailey Zeigler, Jack Ingram, Bill Johnson.

Class of 1951: Mack McLemore, Janice McLemore, Travis (Duane) King, Bobby King, Patsy McGill Hulett, Carl Lee Whitney Dodson, Joella Wester, Weldon Staton, Jerry Reece, Bob Bowen, Jessie Edwards Bowen, Dessie Edwards Dunlap, Dewey L. Woodard.

Special guests: Sammy Kelsey, Suzy Hughes Kelsey, Jerry Dudley, Kala Rhodes, Gordon VanDeaver, Helen VanDeaver, Wayland Norrell, Patsy Norrell, Juavane Carpenter, Johnnie McLemore, Margaret Wilson McLemore, Bonnie Guest, Mary Alice Enox, Charles Enox.

The next reunion will be held June 7, 2003.

Drug seizures top \$1 million

DPS troopers more than doubled the dollar amount of drugs taken off Texas roadways in traffic stops in 2000.

According to 2000 figures released today by the Traffic Law Enforcement Division, DPS troopers seized narcotics valued at \$122.3 million while on normal patrol activities-compared with \$55.4 million dollars in 1999. (Dollar figures reflect street value.)

"Our training in spotting criminal activity after routine traffic violations keeps drugs out of Texas neighborhoods," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. "Wanted criminals roam our highways everyday and our job is to put them behind bars where they belong."

Traffic Law Enforcement Division in 2000 is the highest ever recorded by DPS troopers. Cocaine seizures totaled 1,682 pounds and marijuana seizures topped 75,000 pounds. More than 20,000 arrests also were made for a variety of non-drug criminal violations, ranging from homicide to auto theft.

"By simply enforcing the traffic laws, our troopers put murderers, rapists and wanted criminals out of commission every day," said Traffic Law Enforcement Chief Charles Graham.

Also in 2000, DPS troopers arrested nearly 31,000 drunk drivers, handed out 550,000 speeding citations and issued about 160,000 safety restraint tickets. Troopers also provided assistance to 74,000 motorists. ## (PIO 2001-0024)



Mary Grimett Christopher riding her side saddle on old "Bill"

Editor's Quotes
There were ten lepers healed, and only one turned back to give thanks, but it is to be noticed that our Lord did not recall His gift from the other nine because of their lack of gratitude. When we begin to lessen our acts of kindness and helpfulness because we think those who receive do not properly appreciate what is done for them, it is time to question our own motives.

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Country Cooking

By Liz Irwin



Mrs. Fay (Guest) Davidson sent us some recipes recently and wanted to pass them on to our readers. She is an avid reader of the paper and we hope that you enjoy them. Also included is a recipe for B & B Relish, Fresh Tomato Salsa, Applesauce Cake Crisp Bread and Butter Pickles that have been requested. We hope you enjoy the recipes and we will see you in the kitchen! Contact me if you have someone that you think would make an interesting cook or column at: lizirwin@hotmail.com

only one pan to clean up!
 Dough Bait- this recipe is guaranteed by Mrs. Davidson to catch catfish and can be kept in the refrigerator until ready for use!
 B & B Relish- this recipe is easy to make and is delicious!
 Fresh Tomato Salsa- a favorite of everyone's. . . this goes well with almost anything!
 Crisp Bread and Butter Pickles- this recipe was requested because of an abundance of cucumbers this year.
 Applesauce Cake- this was given earlier on in the year and was requested again because it was so good!

Thursday, June 28, 2001

Skillet Dinner Faye Guest Davidson

1 pound of ground beef
 1/2 medium onion
 2 large carrots
 2 medium sized potatoes
 small squash-sliced thin
 1/2 head of cabbage-cut into 8 slices
 1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup
 4 slices American cheese
 salt and pepper to taste
 Place ground beef in bottom of electric skillet. Top with onions, carrots, potatoes and squash. Cut cabbage into 8 slices and do not remove core. Season as you like and pour soup on top of this. Top with cheese and cook about 30 minutes at 225-230 degrees until tender. Serve in skillet.

Dough Bait

1 cup of sorghum molasses
 add enough flour until stiff
 cornmeal
 vanilla flavoring
 Sift flour into molasses until very stiff. Drop by teaspoonful into boiling water like dumplings. Cook about 20 minutes. Dip out of water and place on dough board covered with cornmeal; kneading like bread until stiff again. Then roll out about 1/2-inch thick and make indentations in it with fingers. Add flavoring and then work in cornmeal again until stiff enough to make into balls. Store in jar or plastic bag in refrigerator indefinitely. If it gets dry, sprinkle with a bit of water.

B & B Relish

1 gallon green tomatoes
 1/2 gallon onions
 1/2 gallon bellpeppers
 1 cup hot peppers
 1 quart vinegar
 5 cups sugar
 red pepper to taste
 Cut all into large chunks and heat to boiling. Pour into hot jars and seal.

Fresh Tomato Salsa

6-8 fresh tomatoes-diced
 2 bell peppers-diced
 2 large onions-diced
 2 cloves garlic-minced
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 jalapeno peppers-added to taste-diced
 1/4 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients and let set for short time to blend flavors. If you would like to can this bring to boil and seal in hot jars.

Crisp Bread & Butter Pickles

4 quarts thinly sliced cucumbers
 2 green peppers
 6 large onions-thinly sliced
 1/3 cup salt
 2 quarts cracked ice
 3 cloves garlic
 5 cups sugar
 3 cups cider vinegar
 1-1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 2 teaspoons celery seed
 1-1/2 teaspoon turmeric

Combine cucumbers and onions; sprinkle with salt and cracked ice. Cover with weighted lid; let stand for 3 hours. Drain thoroughly. Rinse well cold water; place in large kettle. Add remaining ingredients. Bring almost to boil; stirring frequently. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal with hot lids. Yield 8 pints.

Applesauce Cake

1 box plain yellow cake mix
 1 box instant pudding
 1/3 cup oil
 1/3 cup sour cream
 4 eggs
 1 cup apple sauce
 1 cup pecans-optional
 Mix oil, sour cream and beat well. Add eggs one at a time. Gradually add cake mix and pudding mix. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.



Bogata V.F.W. News

*The Post is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight and Saturday from 12:00 noon until 1:00 a.m. Pool tables and shuffle board are open to enjoy all the time.

*The Ladies Auxiliary will meet the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

*The VFW men will meet the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

*The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the cake walk again this year on Saturday, June 30, 2001 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Bogata Community Center during Frontier Day. All are welcome to come by and try their luck at winning a homemade cake.

*All Ladies Auxiliary sisters are asked to please bring a cake for the Cake Walk on June 30 at the Bogata Community Center by 9:45 a.m. The Cake Walk will begin at 10:00 a.m. and go until the last cake is won.

*The VFW 8187 will celebrate the 4th of July with a fish fry at 12:00 noon. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the day and good meal. Carry out plates will be sold for \$5.00 each.

*Sympathy is extended to Betty Mullins in the loss of her brother, Tex, who resided in California.

*Get Well Wishes are sent to: John Latimer.

*Happy Birthday to: Dale House, Gerald Miller, Marie Barns, Margie Garrett and Buddy Rushin.

*The Semi-Annual 42 Tournament will be July 5, 2001 starting at 7:00 p.m. Everyone who has won 1st or 2nd place since the January tournament is eligible to play. There will be a list of eligible players which can be checked if you are not sure. It will be a fun night you will not want to miss!

Red River County Roots

This week's query is from J. Allen, 1720 N. Frazier Lot #25, Conroe, TX 77301. He is searching for information about his great-uncle, M.L. "Mac" McKenzie, who was born in 1868 in Moore County, NC. He married second to Elizabeth Vivian Bennick, 1884-1969. He had no known children, but he did have two stepchildren. Their names are not known. In 1910 he was a widower who boarded in Jasper, TX and worked in the turpentine plants north of Jasper. By 1920, he was married to Ms. Bennick and lived in Ward 3, Vernon Parish, LA. He was a foreman in Lutchner-Moore Turpentine Company. Mr. Allen contacted the society, thinking that there was a chance that Mr. McKenzie could have had a connection to Red River County at one time or another during his life. If anyone can provide any clues for him, he would be grateful.

If you have a query you would like to have placed in this column, please send it to the Red River County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 516, Clarksville, Texas 75426

Clyde C. Smith dies June 4

Services for Clyde C. "Smitty" Smith, age 76 of Carlsbad, New Mexico were held at Denton-Funchess Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Hinze of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed in Carlsbad Cemetery with honors by Carlsbad Veterans Honor guard.

Mr. Smith died Monday, June 4 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

He was born December 10, 1924 to Charley Taylor Smith and Bessie Carolina Pomroy Smith in Deport. He grew up in East Texas.

During World War II, he served in the Army medical Corps in the European Theater.

On March 15, 1946 he married Maureen F. Alsbrooks in Douglas, AZ. In 1951 they moved to Carlsbad. Mr. Smith worked for Duval, being one of the first hired when the mine was established. He worked there for more than 36 years.

He was a member of VFW Post 3277 and Hillcrest Baptist Church. He enjoyed playing dominoes and fishing.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Surviving are his wife of Carlsbad; daughters, Nancy L. Galloway and Pat Jennings of Carlsbad; brother, Floyd Smith of Garland; and six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Larry Jennings, Shane McAnnally, Larry A. Jennings, Brad Jennings, Clyde Galloway and Mark Harris.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Card of Thanks

Thanks for the cards, flowers, prayers, visits, food and many other acts of kindness during my illness and recuperation.

A special thanks to the Deport First Responders who helped me in my acute hour of need.

Unice Ervin

Card of Thanks

The Cuthand/Bogata Methodist Youth Fellowship would like to thank all those who donated to the Youth Church Camp Fund through the two spaghetti lunches and the car wash. A special thank you to David and Charlotte Rozell for letting us use the Rebel Car Wash. A total of \$1,920.00 was raised through your generosity. The youth thank you and may God bless you.

Cuthand/Bogata Methodist Youth

Rodeo Roundup for Jesus to be held at Reno

Lifeline Worship Center of Reno will be holding "Reno Rodeo Roundup for Jesus" Bible School on Saturday, June 30th from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

ages 3 years through 12 are welcome and lunch will be provided.

If more information is needed, call Diana Hutchings at 652-2877 or Dustin May at 982-7279.

Obituaries

Alma Faye Poynor dies June 22

Alma Faye Poynor, age 80 of Hugo, OK died Friday, June 22 in Hugo.

Services were held Tuesday, June 26 at 10:00 a.m. at Prater-Lamptom-Mills & Coffey Funeral Chapel with Rev. Mike Armes officiating. Burial followed in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Hugo.

Faye was born February 11, 1921 in Sipe Springs, TX to J.M. and Vera Huddleston Hill. She married G.W. (Stub) Poynor on April 1, 1939 in Gorman, TX. Faye was a member of the Jackson Street Church of Christ in Hugo. She had been a very active member of the OSU Extension Homemakers and the Shoat Springs Homemakers for over 40 years. Faye was a very caring and giving person and will truly be missed by all who knew and loved her. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters and one brother.

Surviving are her husband of the home; two sons, Larry Poynor of Sandyvalley, NV and Garry Poynor of McMinnville, OR; one daughter, Kimberly Stansell of Talco; two brothers, Kenneth Hill of Eastland and Rex Hill of Hamilton; one sister, Billie Lewis of Rising Star; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

George Allan Henderson dies June 20

George Allan Henderson, age 48 of Sumner, died at his home on Wednesday, June 20.

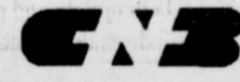
Wood Funeral Homes conducted graveside services on Friday, June 22 at 11:00 a.m. in Deport Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson was born November 2, 1952 in Ft. Worth, the son of Wesley and Opal Faye Whitaker Henderson. He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Christy and Jimmy White of Blossom; his parents, Duck and Opal Henderson of Sumner; one brother, Dow Henderson of Deport; several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Mrs. Dickson is survived by two nieces, Luvenia Brown Banister of Fayetteville, AR and Virginia Jack Bishop of Brownwood; two nephews, A.L. Brown Jr. of Paris and Larry Joe Brown of Austin; and many grand and great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a dear sister, Bonnie Belle Jack.

Marie was a gracious and generous lady who will be greatly missed. Named as honorary pallbearers are Brad Hudson, David Hawkins, Roger Allen, Morris Foster, Joe Fonville, Chris Brown, Larry Joe Brown Jr., and Greg Brown.

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Red River County Genealogy Society Needs Help!

The society is microfilming early issues of the Bogata News and Deport Times. Contributions for this important and worthwhile project may be sent to

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Society is seeking old newspapers

The Red River County Genealogical Society is asking anyone who may have any old Bogata, Rosalie, Detroit or Bagwell newspapers to contact the society.

The society is expected to receive funding soon to have all the available newspapers of Red River County towns microfilmed in order to preserve them for future generations.

The society wishes to contact anyone who may have any such newspapers in their collection. Whether one paper or even a portion of a page, or a whole collection. Many times such papers can be found in old trunks or packed away and forgotten in unused drawers. The society has had a number of old newspapers microfilmed in the past several months and expects to continue this project as funds become available. The originals will be returned to their owners when the filming is completed.

While one paper, or even one article from one of these old newspapers may seem insignificant, having it preserved on a reel of microfilm with other such papers is important not only for local historians, but for those who travel to the county to do historical and genealogical research. In many cases, the newspaper re-

corded incidents that otherwise would not be found in any other source.

The following newspapers are needed:

Bogata Reformer, existed in early 1900's prior to Bogata News.

Bogata News, began in 1911

Rosalie Courier, existed between 1892 and 1898 and possibly later.

Red River County News, existed in early 1900's.

Red River County Review, existed in 1920's and possibly other years.

Bennett New Era, probably existed in 1880's.

Detroit Banner, existed probably in the late 1880's or early 1890's.

Detroit News, began in 1899.

Detroit Weekly Herald, existed in early 1900's.

Detroit News-Herald, years needed 1937-1940.

Bagwell Star.

Also any old newspaper from Clarksville, Detroit (formerly Bennett), Bagwell, Annona or Avery.

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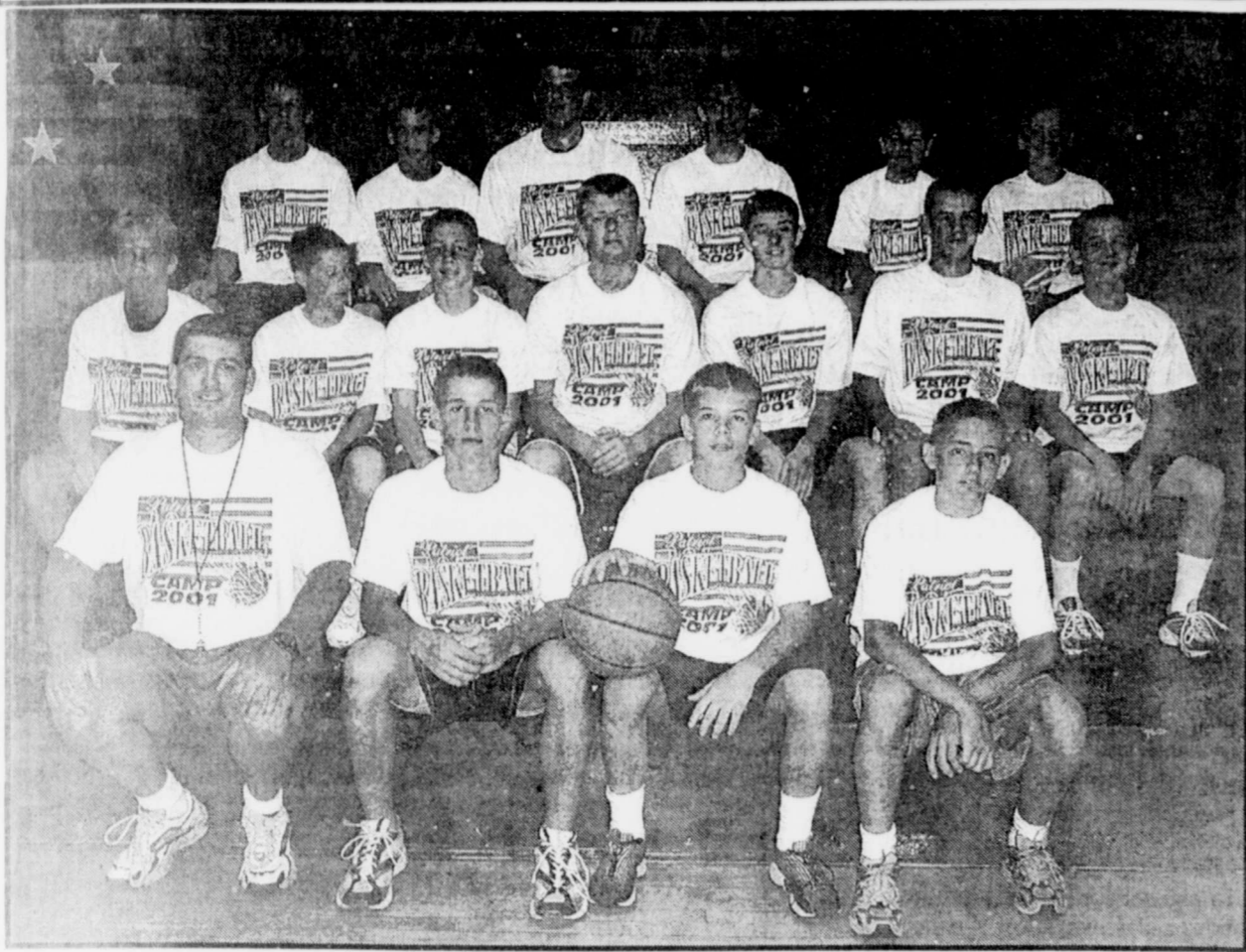
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PATRIOT BASKETBALL CAMP for the older boys was held last week and ended on Thursday, June 14, 2001. Pictured back row is Lance Connot, Spencer Talbert, Jordan Smith, Jake Daugherty, Weston Drinnon and Lance Ballard. Middle row is Nick Dunn, Logan Norwood, Josh Osborn, Daniel Hayes, Spur Norwood, Cody Withers and Adam Ball. Front row is Coach Byrd, Cody Upchurch, Brent Burden and Randy Hoover. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



PATRIOT BASKETBALL CAMP held last week included back row left to right Coach Byrd, Jacob Malone, Hunter Burris, Dylan Cathey, Kyle Blanton and Zack Jester. Front row is Tanner Connot, Layton Norwood, Landon Syrus, Payne Schuelke and Seth Connot. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



PATRIOT BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP. Pictured left to right are Coach Schuster, Dustin Martin, Jordan Freeman, Landry Byrd, Abigale Byrd and Coach Byrd. Front row is Kelby Cole, Cody Malone, Chanc Steinhilber and Caleb Norwood. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

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SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and the Texas Pyrotechnic Association.

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ROCK FERRY LANDING-Charles Hignight and Jim Maddox stand at what was once Rock Ferry Landing in Red River County on the Red River. They revisited the spot, along with Bobby Maddox, recently, first visiting the spot some 20 years ago.

Rock Ferry Landing-Traces of a Bygone Era

By Bobby Maddox

Once upon a time there were four rednecks riding along in a jeep. The owner/driver of the jeep was the late Kenneth "Shep" Shepherd. He was one of the best friends I ever had. Since Shep owned the jeep, this entitled him to also be the navigator. He wanted to show us a special place on the Texas side of Red River. The place was called Rock Ferry Landing.

It was mid-winter 1980 and cold. The jeep had a canvas top and sides, and my brother, Jim, brought along a kerosene heater to keep us warm. I can still smell those fumes. The other passenger was Charles Hignight. I suppose you could say that we were four of the most peaceable people you can imagine. We were all members in good standing of B.I.R.O., an acronym for Bigfoot Investigation and Research Organization, but that's another story.

After slowing down Shep found the proper road, and we turned north off of County Road 410 at Kanawha and went down a rough road, or trail, down to the edge of Red River. No wonder Shep wanted us to see this place. It was a beautiful sight. Back from the edge of the river, at least 20 or 30 feet, there was nothing but flat solid rock that sloped back very gradually. We walked down to the water and watched it flow slowly to the Mississippi. The only sound was the water splashing against the rocks. It was a very still and bright night. There was a full moon and more stars than I had ever seen. We built a small fire and stood around it as we enjoyed a soft drink. We could see our breaths clearly in the frigid night air. I was interested in and have since found out more about the Rock Ferry Landing.

This landing was once well known and widely used. It was located two and one-half miles north of Kanawha and served in early days as the only connection of Kanawha and Fort Towson, Oklahoma. There were many ferries across Red River. In most places, the Oklahoma side has gently sloping beaches with steeper banks on the Texas side. Rock Ferry had a strong wire cable strung across the river, and the ferryboat was simply pulled across by hand.

The ferries are gone. We now cross the rivers without even slowing down or noticing what's below. We no longer have the opportunity to visit with fellow travelers and ferrymen. The river flows on, but we no longer pause to watch the river and observe its changing moods. I guess that's progress.

When I went back to this landing a few weeks ago, I found that things had changed. This was now private property and probably was on my first visit. When I got to about a quarter of a mile from my destination there was a gate across the road, but it wasn't locked. There was a padlock in the gate that I removed and put in my pocket. I then continued and found a house high on the bank of the river that wasn't there 20 years ago. I knocked on the door and met the owner, Jerry Crutchfield. He was very friendly and gave me permission to take another look at the Rock Ferry Landing.

Here my memory seemed to fail me. Things had changed so much. The rock landing was gone, and trees were at the edge of the river bank that shouldn't have been there. I mentioned to Jerry that the rocks must have been washed away. He smiled and said, "The only difference is the level of the water. It's much higher

today. The level of the water changes almost daily without warning or any change in the weather." When I in-

Society microfilming old papers, donations needed for project

The Red River County Genealogical Society has taken on an expensive but worth while task. They are having the Bogata News and Deport Times, two of the area's oldest newspapers, put on Microfilm.

Papers have been done for a number of years at the turn of the century so far. Thunder Prairie publishing has been taking the fragile old volumes to Southwest Microfilm in Arlington to be filmed and the Genealogical Society has been paying the cost of the microfilming.

Because this is an expensive proposition, contributions to the project would be most welcome. They may be sent to: Red River County Genealogical Society, Box 512, Clarksville, Texas 75426 and marked for the microfilm project fund.

These bound volumes are deteriorating with age, and they provide a priceless glimpse into this areas his-

quired about how high the river did rise, he said "The highest I've ever seen was in 1990 when the water was about one foot deep in my house." I recalled that in that year the river bridge on Highway 271 at Arthur City was closed due to record rainfall and flooding. The river exceeded flood stage of 26 feet, reaching more than 33 feet.

As I gazed across the river, my keen mind told me that there should be a ferry landing on the Oklahoma side also. I could only see a steep bank there. When I mentioned this to Jerry he simply told me, "The landing spot over there was washed away years ago." I thanked Jerry and got his permission to come back and take a few pictures with a couple of friends. When I left I remembered to put the padlock back.

When I called Charles and asked, "Do you remember the night we went down to the Rock Ferry Landing in that jeep?" he answered only half in jest. "I sure do. That was one of the highlights of my life." I replied, "Mine too." When Jim, Charles and I went back with a camera, the water level was down and we could see the rock formations very well. I hoped that some of the pictures were good.

I'll never forget that night years ago when we first visited this ferry landing. It seems strange that sometimes a seemingly insignificant event could become so indelibly printed in my mind. We accomplished much that night standing around that little fire. We discussed, and solved all of this country's problems. It's too bad we couldn't have solved our own.

Internet classes offered at PJC

Two internet classes will be offered July 11 by the Paris Small Business Development Center at PJC.

"Internet Basics" will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and "The Basics of Using E-Mail" will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor for both courses is Astrid Guley with the Technology Assistance Small Business Development Center in Dallas.

To register, call 903-782-0447.


Grammar seminar set at PJC

"Grammar for Business Professionals" will be presented Wednesday, July 11 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Alford Center at Paris Junior College. In this free video presentation, you will learn sentence and paragraph structure, punctuation rules and usage and common spelling and usage errors.

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The damage caused by flooding associated with Tropical Storm Allison is unprecedented. While TxDOT and other agencies involved in the clean up are doing all they can, citizens throughout the region should use caution when purchasing used vehicles.

Several steps you can take to protect yourself before purchasing a used vehicle, especially if registered in Harris or surrounding counties, include:

Have a reputable mechanic perform a pre-purchase vehicle inspection. Most flood damage can be discovered by a careful, knowledgeable inspection.

Purchase a vehicle from a familiar individual or reputable dealer who may offer a warrant or buy back provision.

Be cautious of great deals on newer model vehicles, manufactured within the last five years, with new carpeting or upholstery. Look under the mat in the trunk and underneath the dashboard. Mud or debris in these areas probably indicates flood damage.

Examine a vehicle's title before purchasing. The state computer system is not identifying vehicles as flood damaged yet, however, always ask to see the title. If an insurance company has salvaged a vehicle the title may carry an annotation in the Remarks section.

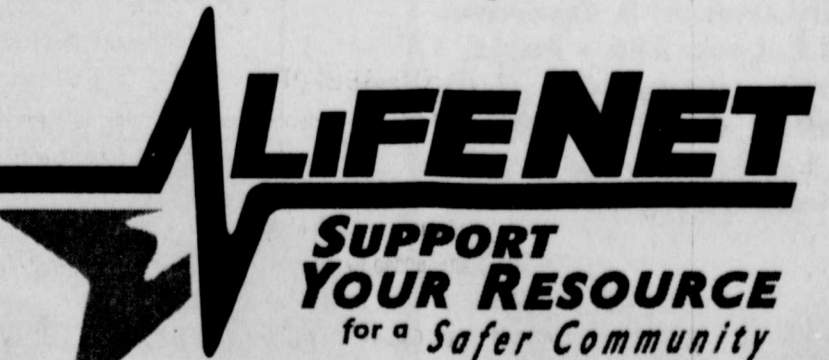
Make use of a private service that documents vehicle histories. These types of services can research insurance claims on vehicles that have been damaged.

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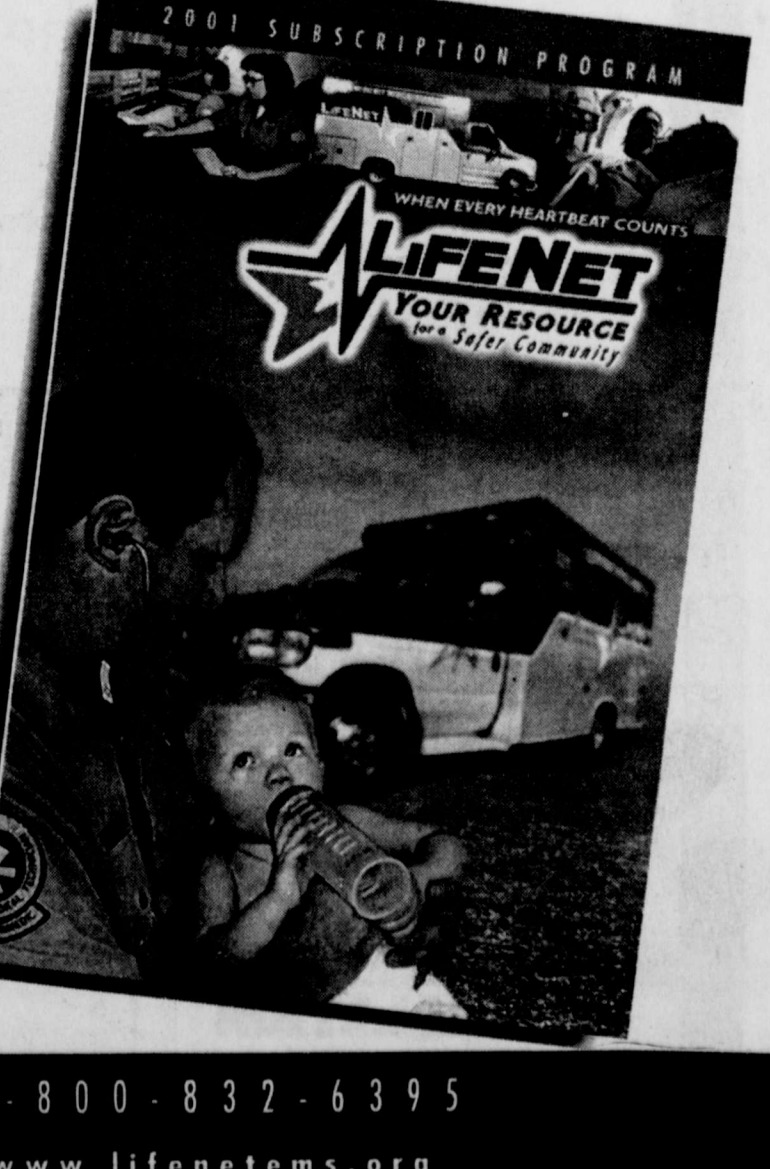
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PATRIOT BASKETBALL CAMP for girls grades 6 through 9-Pictured back row left to right is Coach Byrd, Hailey Norwood, Lacie Cole, Brittney Martin, Paige Martin, Rachel Yarbrough, Johnna Patterson and Coach Schuster. Bottom row is Ashleigh McClean, Mallory Price, Ashley Anderson, Ali Stone and Whitney Turner. (Staff Photo by LizJrwin)

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Hot Texas summers call for some cold comfort, and ice cream does the trick for many Texans. In fact, July - one of the hottest months of the year - is National Ice Cream Month, and more than 1 billion pounds of Texas milk were used in ice cream and other frozen products last year alone.

Ice cream has become an American staple, with each person consuming about 23.2 quarts of ice cream, ice milk, sherbet, ices and other commercially produced frozen dairy products a year. Texas ranks third in the nation in number of gallons produced, and the frozen dairy product industry has become a major market for our dairy farmers. The top five counties in terms of milk production are Erath, Hopkins, Comanche, El Paso and Archer.

It's no surprise Texans are ice cream lovers, considering our warm weather, healthy dairy industry and, of course, the simple fact that ice cream tastes good on a hot Texas day. Ice cream, which is made with a combination of milk products and sweetening agents, is a favorite dessert, but it also has many useful nutrients and is a great source of calcium.

Older children, teenagers and adults older than 50 need three servings daily from the milk group, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid. Others need two servings daily. Fat-free and low-fat ice creams have become readily available; the lowfat varieties have three grams or fewer in a four-ounce serving.

What better way to celebrate summer, support our dairy industry and even reap some health benefits.

New hope seen for neurodegenerative disease sufferers

COLLEGE STATION - Texas A&M University biologists are studying the genetics of learning and memory in humans, which could help understand aging and help find cures for neurodegenerative diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases.

Ethimos M. Skoulakis, who specializes in the molecular biology of learning and memory, is studying how oncogenes, the genes usually responsible for cancer, can also participate in normal learning processes. His work has been supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Biologists usually thought that oncogenes are used either in the initial development of an individual, or are activated later, causing cancer in adults," Skoulakis says. "Now these oncogenes may also be active in the brain during normal adult life."

"One of the ways drug companies are combating cancer is to simply block the action of specific oncogenes to kill the tumors," he adds. "So if these genes have a good function in the brain, are we also going to stop certain brain functions?"

Spot walking slowly? Arthritis can affect dogs

COLLEGE STATION - If Ol' Blue would rather walk than run when fetching that stick, he may be feeling the aches and pains of old age.

Dogs, cats and other animals can suffer from arthritis just like people and the severity can be just as painful, says Dr. Alice Blue-McLendon, a veterinarian at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The bottom line: a joint is a joint, whether it's on a human or an animal.

"Dogs and cats get arthritis just like we do because the factors that cause the ailment are similar in both species," says Blue-McLendon.

"It's a very common problem in old dogs just as it is in people. Treatment methods are also very similar."

What signs should pet owners look for if they suspect arthritis in their animals? Blue-McLendon says the pet may walk very stiffly or in some cases, even limp.

The animal might show a reluctance to walk, climb stairs or play, may have difficulty rising from a resting position and may cry out in pain if touched in a particular area.

When walking a dog, the animal may often lag behind the owner because it has trouble keeping pace. All of these are signs that arthritis could be present in your pet.

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The first annual Ella C. McFadden Hospice Men's and Women's Softball Tournament is Friday and Saturday, July 6-7. Activities will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday at Wise Field, with the tournament continuing on Saturday at 9 a.m. First and second place winners in both the men's and women's divisions will receive T-shirts and teams taking first place will also receive trophies.

Assistance for ice storm damage to forestlands will begin June 25

The Natural Resources Conservation Service will begin Monday, June 25, accepting applications for the ice storm damage on forestlands in Lamar and Red River Counties. Funds are available through the Emergency Watershed Protection program to assist landowners with the reduction of wildfire hazards on private nonindustrial forestlands damaged by the December 2000 ice storm. The program is administered by the NRCS to provide technical and financial assistance to reduce threats to life and property. Owners of private nonindustrial forestlands are eligible for assistance if their ice storm debris poses a high risk of wildfire impact on life and property. The debris must present a significant threat for one of the following short term problems as determined by the Texas Forest Service. (1) Catastrophic forestland fires. (2) Public health or safety threats. (3) Water quality degradation. For this program, debris is considered to be the remains of damaged or downed trees produced by the storm. Only forested properties are eligible. There are two practices eligible under this program: fire breaks and debris piling/mulching. There must be 10 tons or more of debris per acre to be eligible for firebreaks. To be eligible for debris piling/mulching, there must be 10 tons or more of debris per acre, and the forest classified as destroyed by the Texas Forest Service based upon number of remaining trees per acre, and land within two miles of a state or federal highway, incorporated community, school, airport, hospital or other critically sensitive area or within 1000 feet of a resident. The EWP will provide a federal cost-share rate of 75% of the actual cost to an established average cost to install wildfire hazard reduction practices. The landowner is responsible for the remaining cost to install wildfire hazard reduction practices. Fire hazard reduction methods must be the most cost effective methods that will provide immediate, adequate and safe relief from the threats. Application for Emergency Watershed Protection assistance will be accepted at county USDA field Service Centers offices. A copy of our warranty deed will be required at sign-up. The deadline for applications is August 24, 2001. For more information, contact the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service office serving your county.

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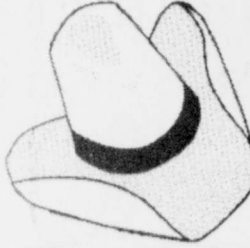
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FUTURE CHAMPS-these young ladies participated in the Prairiland Volleyball Camp recently, learning valuable skills to help them play better volleyball. (Staff Photo)



VOLLEYBALL CAMP-Prairiland has been holding Volleyball camp twenty-two . . . attended the younger girls camps which was held in the morning. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

Ramsay appointed to Energy Council

State Representative Tom Ramsay announced today he has been appointed by House Speaker Pete Laney to serve on the Energy Council. The Energy Council is composed of 10 energy-producing states; Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming and two international affiliates; Alberta and Venezuela. The Energy Council was formed in 1975 and was originally known as the Southwest Regional Energy Council. Throughout its existence the Energy Council has served as a forum for energy and related policy development. "This is a very important assign-

ment," Ramsay said, "At this point in time with the energy crisis in California and a potential nationwide spread, it is crucial that we are aggressive in addressing these problems. The Energy Council is one way energy related issues can be addressed in an exchange between public and private entities. This

appointment will require a lot of time and effort, but we have the potential to produce some critical improvements for a stable future of Texas energy supply and I am delighted to have the opportunity to serve," Rep. Ramsay commented.

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Pattonville News

By Peggy Parsons

Happy birthday to Thomas Nichols, Judy Ellington, Amanda Barnes, Jane Binnion, Ruby Shreve, Howard Sparks, Lorraine Barnes, Dale Crenshaw, Kimberley Gibbons, Burke Burnett, Michele Creighton, Barbara Ballard, Ruby Boulware, Ruth Welch, Elaine Townsend, Juanita Russell, Deanna Mitchell, S.C. Short.

Happy anniversary to Larry and Edith Woodall, Jerry and Dorothy Richey, Mark and Melissa Arnold.

Congratulations to Prairiland softball players Megan Graham, who was named to the first team 15-2A as designated hitter, freshman Brittany Ballard and junior Ashley Athas were named offensive and defensive players of the year, Amy Hicks was named to the first team outfield and Kara Screws was named on the second team as pitcher. Brandon Oats shared Coach of the Year honors with DeKalb's coach.

Jeff and Vicki Chapman are building a new house on the old Jefferson Road near Leslie Towers.

Ed and Sandra Burnett have bought the house at Shady Grove that was built by Edna and the late Hollis Towers.

Summer Ann Slayden and Lisa Corso have been named to the University of North Texas President's List roll for the 2001 spring semester with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

Leah Boren, Mallory Owen, Amber Sugg and Lindsey Sugg attended basketball camp at PJC last week. Lindsey won an award for most improved girl and Leah won the defense award and hustle award.

Missy Merritt has been named principal at North Lamar Bailey Intermediate School.

Attending a cookout at the home of Willie and Donna Crossland and David were Buster and Louise Crossland, Michael and Kristina, Ty and Blake, Kent and Ann Wright, Brandon and Blaine of Deport and Travis Crossland of Paris.

Mary Jackson, Dean Smolarz, Freeman Safford, Virginia Reed of Paris, Nina Sparks and Peggy Parsons ate lunch at Texas Belle on Wednesday.

Howard Higdon and Buster Crossland were in Marshall on business Friday.

Elois Sparks was transferred to the Paris Nursing Home Friday where she will continue therapy for two more weeks.

Lois Kennett of Paris, Keith and Peggy Parsons attended the Paris Municipal Band concert at Bywaters Park Friday night.

Ruth Burk, Jesse and Frances Anderson, Buster and Louise Crossland, Brandon Wright, Keith and Peggy Parsons attended the gospel meeting at the Reno Church of Christ Saturday to hear Johnny Ramsey, evangelist of Arlington.

Reno Church of Christ members enjoyed lunch and fellowship Sunday at the Pattonville Community Center after morning services.

Martha Hill of White Oak was a Pattonville visitor Monday morning.

Mickey Keener and daughter Ashley of Garland have returned from vacationing in Malaysia, Vietnam and Tokyo. Mickey visited Billy and Ruby D. Blevins Monday.

Ruby D. Blevins visited Johnnie Warren and Nettie Chappell in Deport Nursing Home Friday. She visited Jessie Newsom in Parkview Nursing Home in Paris Sunday.

Nina Sparks and Loise Kennett ate lunch and shelled peas with Keith and Peggy Parsons Monday. Connie Basinger of Deport, Kristi and Leah and Drew Boren and Morgan Searls were visitors during the week.

There will be a meeting at the Pattonville Community Center Saturday, June 30 at 6 p.m. for all customers of the Pattonville Water Supply Corporation.

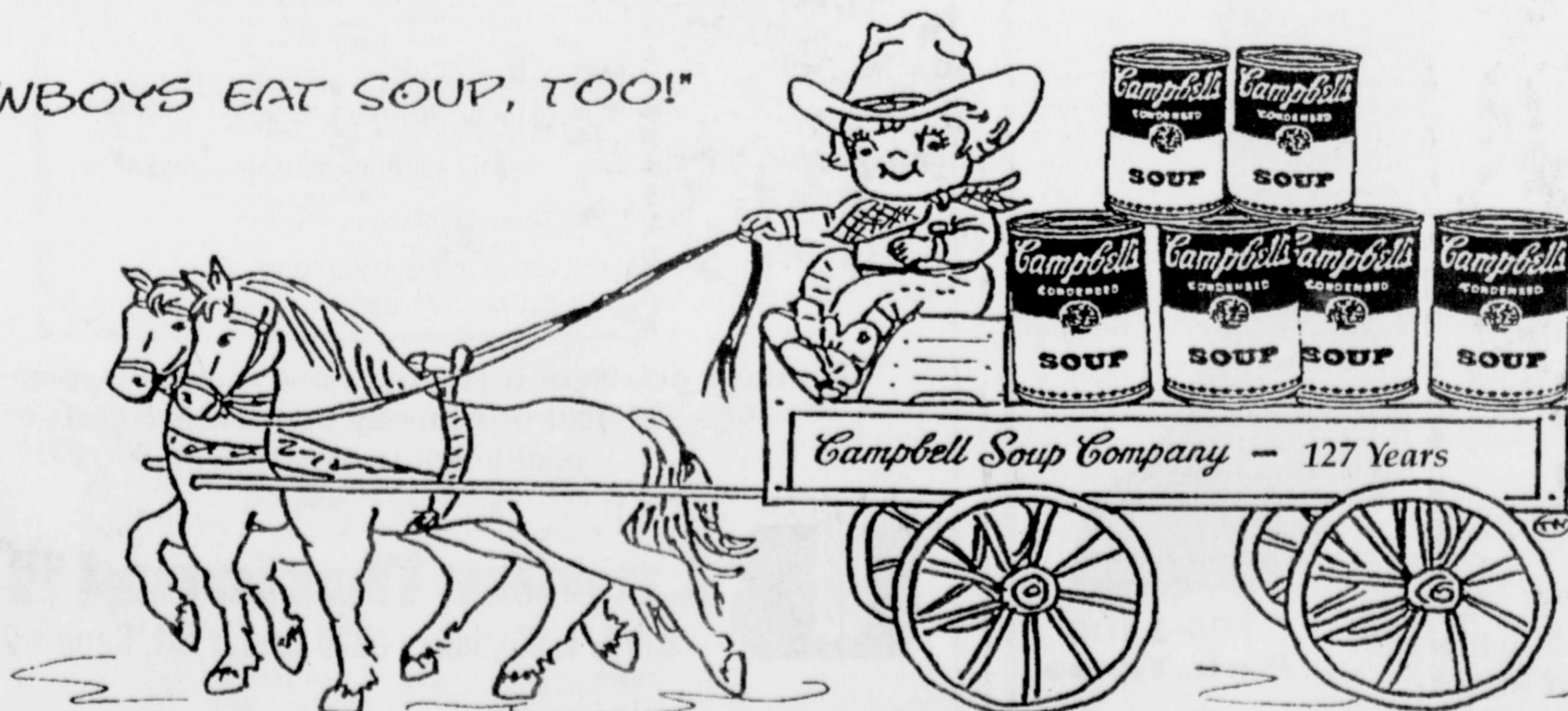
Sympathy is extended to the family of Marie Jack Martin Dickson, who died Thursday, June 21 in Christus St. Joseph's Hospital in Paris. She had taught school in the Viewpoint Community, Marvin, Chicota and Deport.

Descendants of James Thomas and Nancy Raines VanDeaver met in the home of Gordon and Helen VanDeaver for their annual reunion on Sunday, June 24.

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PRAIRILAND BASEBALL CAMP participants in upcoming grades 1-4th are pictured left to right back row Garrett Berry(3rd in Throwing Distance), Cody Malone, Coach Jonathan Martin, Joshua Esch(Long Ball Hitter-1st) and Jordan Chapman(2nd in Throwing Distance). Front row is Payne Schuelke(3rd Long Ball Hitter), Christian Hunter(2nd Long Ball Hitter), Tanner Connot(1st in Throwing Distance) and not pictured is Todd Fendley.(Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



PRAIRILAND BASEBALL Camp participants in incoming grades 5th thru 7th are pictured left to right back row Casey Fendley, Dayne Sessums(1st Throwing Distance), Jacob Malone, Derek Tesch(3rd Throwing for Distance and 3rd Long Ball Hitter), Seth Connot and Andrew Alvis(2nd Throwing for Distance and 2nd Long Ball Hitter). Back row is Stephen White, Kyle Blanton, Coach Bill Tesch, Zach Jester(1st Long Ball Hitter) and Kenneth Price. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



PRAIRILAND BASEBALL CAMP participants in incoming grades 8th and 9th are pictured back row Aaron Cheney, Jordan Smith(1st Throwing for Distance), Coach Rick Connot, Jake Daugherty(1st Long Ball Hitter and 1st Throwing for Distance) and Lance Connot. Front row is Cody Upchurch(2nd Long Ball Hitter), Marty Anderson(3rd Throwing for Distance), Kaleb Pitcock(3rd Long Ball Hitter) and Spencer Talbert. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

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Texas' population is expected to double by 2050. And that means the state's water resources will be strained by municipal demands - especially during times of drought - if we don't take action now.

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According to information provided by the Texas Water Development Board's Regional Water Planning Groups, 27 percent of the state's water use strategies will depend on conservation and reuse to meet water needs 50 years from now.

This is significant considering just over 1 percent of our current water is reused. In Texas we have municipal, industrial and agricultural water reuse. Municipal reuse usually means using treated wastewater for manufacturing, golf course irrigation and cooling purposes. In agriculture, water reuse can include collecting surface runoff in ponds for livestock watering. Reusing wastewater is promising because it's a relatively drought-proof water resource. It's also the only source of water that automatically increases with population growth.

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President Bush appoints Texas A&M economist to Social Security Panel

COLLEGE STATION - Thomas Saving, director of the Private Enterprise Research Center at Texas A&M University, was appointed by President George W. Bush to the Social Security Commission, a new bipartisan group that will recommend ways to mend the system that provides retirement and other forms of financial assistance to millions of Americans.

The commission is to present its findings to President Bush in the fall. Commission recommendations are subject to congressional approval.

Saving was named a Social Security Public Trustee this last year.

Members of the commission include both Republicans and Democrats who favor partially privatizing the federal retirement plan.

Co-chairmen will be Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former Democratic Senator from New York, and Richard Parsons, AOL Time Warner's co-chief operating officer.

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PATRIOT GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP for 1st thru 5th grades was held last week in the gym. Pictured back row, left to right, is Coach Byrd, Jessica Stewart, Alyssa Pitcock, Kelti Mowry, Susan Anderson, Melyssa Garrett, Heather Bybee and Coach Schuster. Front row is Marli Elrod, Kaylee Miller, Paige Freeman, Kayshia Ballard, Katie Jorski and Jenna Patterson. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

Texas A&M program designed to increase bilingual teachers

COLLEGE STATION - A new program at Texas A&M University's College of Education is helping to address one of the most critical shortages in Texas schools - bilingual teachers.

Using distance-learning technologies, the project titled Nontraditional Field-Based Bilingual Teacher Education (NFBTE) hopes to increase the number of certified bilingual teachers. Over the next three to five years, NFBTE's goal is to produce 110 certified teachers, says Dr. Rafael Lara-Alecio, associate professor and director of bilingual education programs in the Department of Educational Psychology at Texas A&M.

"We believe this is a project that is critically important," says Lara-Alecio. "There is not school district in Texas that does not need more certified teachers, especially bilingual teachers. This program will help address those needs." The U.S. Department of Education has provided grants to fund the projects.



MUTTON BUSTIN' is a big crowd pleaser every year at the Bogata Rodeo. And this year will be no exception. Kids will be trying their hands at ornery sheep, hoping to ride the longest and win the prize. The Bogata Rodeo begins Thursday night and continues through Saturday at the Bogata Rodeo Arena.

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Grasshoppers observed across NE Texas

by Mike Morroq
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Grasshoppers have been observed across northeast Texas in pastures and hayfields over the past few weeks. Several years of hot, dry summers and warm, dry autumns have favored grasshopper survival and increase. The large number of grasshoppers last fall left many eggs in the

soil to hatch this spring. Eggs of different grasshopper species hatch at different times, so young grasshoppers can be seen throughout the spring and summer. Development from hatch to adult takes 40-60 days so grasshopper problems may persist until late fall when older adults die or when a killing frost occurs. Grasshoppers are susceptible to many insecticides. However, insecticides typically do not persist more than a few days and the grasshoppers may soon re-invade the area. Treatment works best while the grasshoppers are still small. Immature grasshoppers (without wings) are more susceptible than adults. In the home landscape, available insecticides include cyfluthrin, the active ingredient in Bayer Advantage Home and Garden spray and Temp, bifenthrin, active ingredient in Ortho Ready to use Houseplant and Garden Insect Killer; permethrin, active ingredient in Spectracide and other products; acephate, active ingredient in Orthene. Biological control products in bait form are also available. These may provide some help in controlling small grasshoppers but in general work too slowly when immediate control is needed. In addition, floating row covers can protect vegetables, flower gardens small fruit trees and other small areas from grasshoppers. These are lightweight fabrics that let sunlight in while protecting plants from insects and wind.

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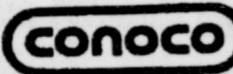
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June is the time of year when gardeners begin to reap the fruits of their labor. Unfortunately, May and June are often months when disease problems slow up garden plants. Tomatoes can be very susceptible to diseases when conditions are favorable. This year seems to be no exception. The following descriptions of various tomato diseases often occurring in this area may help in diagnosing an preventing problem in the future.

The Early Blight fungus is first observed on plants as small, black lesions mostly on older foliage. Spots enlarge, and by the time they are one-fourth inch in diameter or larger, concentric ring in a bull's eye pattern can be seen in the center of the diseased area. Tissue surrounding the spots may turn yellow. If high temperatures and humidity occur at this time, much of the foliage is killed. Lesions on the stems are similar to those on leaves, sometimes girdling the plant if they occur near the soil line. Infection of young seedlings usually results from fungi and soil; it occurs principally during period of high humidity and warm temperature. Control practices include the use of disease free transplants and regular preventative fungicide applications during the growing season. Daconil and other fungicides approved for tomatoes and other vegetables may give some control.

The first indication of Fusarium Wilt disease in small plants is a drooping and wilting of lower leaves with a loss of green color followed by wilting and death of the plant. Often leaves on only one side of the stem turn yellow at first; yellowed leaves gradually wilt and die. The stem of wilted plants when cut lengthwise, shows a dark brown discoloration of the water conducting vessels. The fungus is soilborne, and passes upward through the stem. Blocking of the water conducting vessels is the main reason for wilting. The fungus is most active at temperatures between 80 and 90 F., seldom being a serious problem where soil and air temperatures remain low during most of the growing season. Control can be obtained by growing plants in disease free soil, using disease free transplants and growing only resistant varieties.

The first symptom of Verticillium Wilt is yellowing of the older leaves, followed by a slight wilting of the tips of the shoots during the day. Older yellowed leaves gradually wither and drop and eventually the plant is defoliated. Verticillium wilt does not show the one sided effect as does Fusarium wilt. Leaves from Verticillium infected plants sometimes have brown dead spots that may be confused with those caused by other fungi. However, they are lighter in color and do not show concentric zones as in early blight. In late stages of the disease, only the leaves near the tips of the branch remain alive. When the stem is cut lengthwise, there is a discoloration of the woody tissue similar to Fusarium, but usually darker and generally occurs only in the lower part of the stem. The fungus enters the plant through the feeder roots and grow into the stem in the woody conducting vessels just under the cortex. The fungus lives in the soil for a long time and is exclusively the source of infection. Progress of the disease is favored by cooler temperatures and is regarded by the high tem-

peratures that are favorable to Fusarium wilt. Locating seedbeds and fields in Verticillium-free soil, and using resistant varieties are the most effective means of controlling the disease.

Blossom End rot can appear on fruits at any time in their development, but most commonly when fruits are one-third to one-half grown. Initial symptoms are water-soaked spots on the blossom end of the fruit. These spots later enlarge and become black. The cause of this disorder is considered to be calcium deficiency in the developing fruit. Extreme fluctuations in moisture, root pruning and excessive nitrogen fertilization can also result in blossom end rot. Best mean of control is to maintain a uniform supply of moisture through irrigation and soil mulches. Calcium chloride can be used as a spray for control under some conditions. Some tomato growers and specialists recommend applying two tablespoons Epsom salts per plant at the first sign of Blossom End rot, and then again in two weeks.

Pronounced upward rolling and twisting of the leaflets that expose their undersurface, stiff and leathery foliage and a peculiar dull yellowing of the entire plant are typical symptoms of Curly top. There is also some purpling of the veins and the plant is usually very stunted. Very few fruits are produced after infection. The virus is transmitted by the beet leafhopper that becomes infected by feeding on wild or cultivated plants having the disease. The disease is difficult to control. Keep field surrounding free of weeds. Controlling insects may effect some control.



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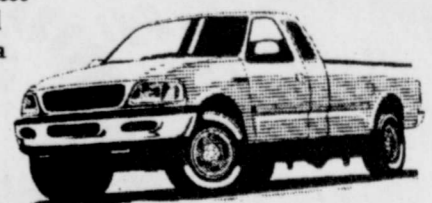
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The Fourth of July and Labor Day tie for being the second-highest beef consumption days of the year. This year, Americans will consume 20 percent more beef on the Fourth of July. Memorial Day, the No. 1 day for beef consumption, saw a 25 percent increase.

These days, more folks are eating beef in general. Americans ate about 70 pounds of it per person in 2000, and on any given day 77 million Americans eat beef.

And there are many reasons why we are eating more beef. Today's beef is 27 percent leaner than it was 20 years ago, and people are realizing that it's an important part of a healthy, well-balanced diet. It's packed with nutrients like zinc, iron, protein and B vitamins. And the industry has done a fantastic job of catering to today's busy consumer; we now have fully cooked beef products like pot roast and fajitas that people can just toss in the microwave.

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By Sandra Mauldin

Larry Smith was visited by Virginia Farris, Ronnie Smith, Mary Smith, Robert Farris.
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 Geneva Currin and Verta Lynn were visited by Edna and Travis Edwards, Maravin Currin, John Currin, Stella Martin, Sydney Chipman and Ruth Chipman.
 Katharyn Scroggins was visited by Charles adn nell Dominy.
 Ima Griffin was visited by Roger Leich, Dee Harris, Garner Harris, Patsy and Jeurit Curtis, Nina Lee Twine, Odessa Robertson, Ima Gerald.
 nig and Margarete martine were visited by Shane, Treda, Sarah Recor.
 Jimmy Joe Young was visited by William Currin of Mesquite.
 Nora Barnett was visited by Rita Thompson and Katy Ramsey.
 Ann Austin and Dora hester were visited by Charles Austin and Velma Cox.
 Pat Barner was visited by Joan Langley.
 Homer and Melva Sisson were visited by Pete and Betty Sisson.
 Eulalia Roach was visited by Jan, several days.
 Roy Wells was visited by Ken

Wells, Glenn Wells, Mary Ann Miller.
 Nell Wolf was visited by Angie, Aaron, Marcus, Allison Wolf, Martha Glover, Ruth Chipman, Johnny Warren, Evelyn Roach, Cindy Filkins, Lyn Wolf, Ann Austin, Richard Winkler.
 Nettie Moore was visited by Sam McConnell, Vernon, Gracie Kay Griffin.
 Johnny Warren's visitors were Lucy Fowler, Lila Screws, James and Pat Norwood, Shelby Ladd, Evelyn Roach, Ruby D. Blevins, Edwin Davis, Bobby Slusher and Ruth Chipman.
 Ethel Alexander was visited by W.D. and Vickie Daingerfield, Allison Easey, Ann Sanders.
 Tom and Lucy Bledsoe were visited by Bro. Danny Robbins and C.D. Glass.
 Nettie Chappell and Myrtle Lay were visited by Raymond and Francis Hoover, Ruby Blevins and Evelyn Roach.
 Betty Poole was visited by Norma Bryson.
 Terry McDowra and Charlei Boren was visited by Evelyn Roach and Cherry Walker.

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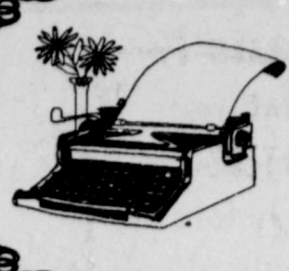
Happy birthday to Thomas Nichols, Judy Ellington, Bill Jeffers, Michael Herrington, Amanda Barnes, Beth Ann Spray, Tiffanie Osborn, Chris Berry, Gordon Alsobrook, Shelby Singleton, Jim Short, Susan Scholz, Melody Gresham, Billy Joy Archibald, Penny Elrod, Gina Davis, Estelle Chesshire, Gala Francis, Howard Sparks, Melba Elmore, Lorraine Barnes, Dr. Agnes Xavier.
 Happy anniversary to Amy and Michael Williams, Betty and Carlys Denison, Debbie and Mark Dawson, Melissa and Joel DChipman, Joleen and Shane O'neal.
 Marijo Bono and Shelby of Elkhart visited Virginia Kirkland Friday and Saturday.

Cemetery donations received

The following donations have been received for area cemeteries May 30 through June 25:
Highland Cemetery: To endowment fund from Marshall W. and Carolyn O. Thomas. For maintenance from Jacqueline R. Amacker, Eva and Boyce Flenniken, Alice and Paul Wood, Vivian and Gordon Isbell, John M. McDivitt.
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Mt. Pleasant Cemetery: In memory of Lola Comer from Thelma Warren. For maintenance from Alice and Paul Wood, Vivian and Gordon Isbell, Mrs. Bobby C. Schell.

Milton News

By Mattylyu Upchurch



Susan Roach's mother Nora Appleby of Waco came last week and she and Susan left this week for a vacation to Maine and to visit their son and brother and family.
 Ruby Lee of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents Edna and Frank Lee.
 Haley Williams of Paris spent Saturday with her great-grand parents Dorothy and James Holt.
 James Cunningham of Paris visited Morris and Mary Elaine Lawler Saturday afternoon.
 Nita Bowling and Cathy Scagle spent the weekend in Louisiana.
 Sheldon and Ann Lee spent several days last week in the Fredericksburg and Austin area. They toured the LBJ Ranch and Nimitz Pacific War Museum, the LBJ Presidential Library and Museum, and the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum.
 Dorothy Holt visited her daughter,

Barbara Maurischat of Long Oak Wednesday afternoon.
 Laura Johnson of Farmington, New Mexico and Merritt Corna of Ft. Worth visited their mother Billie Goheen and grandmother Mattylyu Upchurch, Sunday. Laura remained for a longer visit.
 Having dinner with James and Dorothy Holt Sunday was, Tim Parks, Kay Preston and Haley Williams.
 Nanie Ham, Duwayne and Pat Ham, Russell Ham and children, Erika and Ethan and Nell and Harold Shull were among those attending an annual Gibson family reunion in Paris Sunday, June 17, held in the west bldg at the fairgrounds. Approx. 70 attended. Many came from out of town as well as the surrounding area and other places in Texas.
 Ethan and Erica Ham visited with Nanie Ham and Harold and Nell Shull on Wednesday. It was Nanie Ham's 89th birthday.

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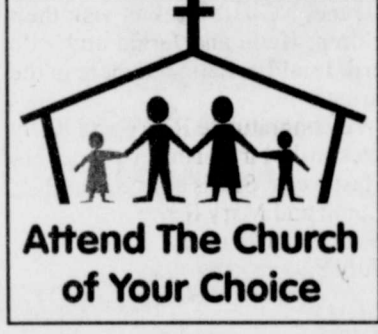
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LEXIE DANIELLE JACKSON, daughter of Geron and Glenna Jackson, turned four years old on June 3. She celebrated with a party at Wade's Park. She had an "Elmo Beach Party" cake. Her guests were Poppy and Mimmy Lane, Laney Jackson, John and Helen Whitney, Tony Lane, Jessica Ralson, Eileen Lahman, Randy, Earline, Shane and Kelli Lahman, Mark, Karen, John and Jera Francis, James, Marla, Kati and Trent Evans, Cheryl and Dylan Tesch, Lesley, Chance and Shay Navia, Amanda and Ethan Moore, Traci, Paige and Jordan Freeman. Lexie received many wonderful gifts.



Cunningham News

by Neva Jean Oats

Happy birthday to Shane Morton, Nelta Musgrove, Murray Jackson, Mandy Cole, Georgia Oats, Ashley Ebarb and Carol Dorsey.
 Happy anniversary to Pete and L'Wanda McKnight. They will celebrate their 50th anniversary at Life Tabernacle Church on Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m.
 Dameon and Courtney White spent the weekend with Cindy and Charles Nichols.
 Nelta and Johnny Musgrove honored Stacy with a birthday dinner Sunday. Joining them were Linda, Stoney and Charity Musgrove, Shane and Zarinska Morton, Lynn and Betty Holeman, Alice MacPherson and Gene Batterton.
 The Cunningham Baptist Church enjoyed lunch together Sunday.
 Darold and Ida Mae Norwood visited Shelia Norwood in Denton on Friday.
 Jarvis and Renee Watson held a gospel singing in their yard Saturday afternoon. Geneva Norwood and Stacy Musgrove joined the Gospel Chimes in singing. Several family and friends enjoyed the fellowship.
 Leonard, Billie and David Ford took Lillian King to eat in Paris on Saturday.
 Frankie, Julie, Logan, Layton and Caleb Norwood, Landon Syrus and Melissa and Ruth Ann Dye spent last week in Lake Bob Sandlin. Frankie and Caleb announced a rodeo in Waldron, AR Friday and Saturday nights.
 Linda Musgrove, Treda Norwood and Laura Miller shopped in McKinney on Saturday.
 Geneva Norwood, Georjeana Nutt and Neva Oats went to Chapel Hill to watch Spur and Logan Norwood play in summer league basketball.
 Billy Ray and Neva Oats and Ronnie and Raylene Nutt went to Shreveport, LA Friday. Brad and Georjeana Nutt joined them Saturday and Sunday.

Weather symposium set for July in Austin

An "Eye on the Sky" symposium will be held Saturday, July 7 in Austin, TX beginning at 9:30 a.m. The symposium will explore the weather patterns that shape the water supplies of Central Texas, how we use our water and where it comes from, and how our use and conservation of native plants can significantly reduce the amount of water used in our landscapes.
 The dynamic format of this symposium will include short talks followed by panel discussions. Austin City Council Member Daryl Slusher will moderate the water session of this program. Experts will be on hand throughout the day from the local CBS television affiliate, KEYE, the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, the City of Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority, Texas Water Development Board, Barton Springs/ Edwards Aquifer Water Conservation District, Texas A&M University, and Environmental Survey, Inc.
 This event is sponsored by KEYE, Texas Water Foundation, Majic 95.5, Lower Colorado River Authority, National Wildlife Federation, Austin American-Statesman, Texas Center for Policy Studies, Texas Rural Development Council, and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.
 Lecture topics will include: Weather, Historical Perspectives on Weather, Weather Cycles, What to Know About Everyday Weather: Water, The Big Water Picture, Where Our Water Comes from and How We Use It, The Edwards Aquifer, Water Conservation, Water in the Environment: Plants, History of the American Landscape, Waterwise Gardening, The Advantages of Using Native Plants, Design and Plant Selection with Natives.
 Cost: \$5 public; \$4 students and seniors; Wildflower Center members, free.
 For more information contact Jonathan Ogren at ogren@wildflower.org or 512/292-4200.

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure.

-----Thomas Jefferson

Deport Housing Authority News

call Melba Ladd

The monthly covered dish luncheon was held in Community Room #1 on Wednesday, June 13. Fellowship and food was enjoyed by Eunice L. Sugg, Alpha Barnard, Mavis Sowards, Estelle Chesshire, Lucille Morgan, Evelyn Roach, Hazel Reiford, Thelma Shelby, Maud Webb, Phyllis Gifford, Alma Scaff and Kenneth Gifford. This luncheon is open to anyone wishing to attend and is not intended for the sole use of tenants. Updates of housing activities important to the tenants and the community are discussed as needed during this fellowship time.
 The next tenant/guest meeting will be Wednesday, June 27 for the monthly birthday/bingo event.
 On Thursday, June 21, Melba attended a training meeting of the East Texas Housing Agency. The meeting was held in Tyler. Training will be scheduled in the next two months as a reporting program becomes available for local agencies to send more required reports by e-mail. Dot Bailey, Executive Director from Blossom Housing Authority went with Melba to the meeting.

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Durham to present program

Jim Durham will present the program for the Bereaved Parent Support Group's July 9 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will focus on the signs and symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse. Jim is a licensed Drug and Alcohol Counselor and has worked for the NE Texas council on Drugs and Alcohol and as a counselor with the Johnson Unit of TDC in Winnsboro. He was program director for the

Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Longview prior to his move to Clarksville some seven years ago. He is currently employed as the Jail Administrator with the Red River County Sheriff's Department where he resides with his wife, Carolyn. The group meets the second Monday of each month at the TU Electric Building in Paris. An open invitation is extended to everyone.

Ladonia plans 36th annual rodeo & frontier day

The Ladonia Rodeo Association will be sponsoring their 36th annual Ladonia Rodeo and Frontier Days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 12-13-14. The rodeo will be held at Eastman Arena, located on FM64 and CR3660 in Ladonia, beginning at 8:30 each evening. Stock contractor is Wing Rodeo Company. The rodeo is sanctioned by UPRA and CRRA and admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for kids. Eight events will be featured with

\$300.00 added in each event. A trophy buckle will be awarded to each event champion. Randy Blackmon of Waxahachie is the comedy act. The Ladonia Rodeo Association raises funds to promote the sport of rodeo in the local area, as well as sponsoring a youth ball team each year and awarding a scholarship to a local senior in the FFA. For additional information, contact Jennette or Berry Burnett at 903-367-7682.



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Post Oak
News
By Geneva Lee 952-5309

Bro. and Mrs. Henry Blackmon and children Adam and Libby and Steve and Vickie Reves returned Saturday from their trip to California where they attended the American Baptist Association at Fresno. They reported a good meeting and did some sightseeing on the way there. The Post Oak Fire Department along with Blossom, Faught and Reno departments had a fire drill Saturday when they burned the remains of the Lawrence Wilcoxon home, which was burned a few months ago. It was totaled by the insurance company. There were 20 present and five from Post Oak, Verlon Vaughan, Darrell Vaughn, Alvis Bates, Johnie Lee and Bro. Henry Blackmon. The former Otis Laster of Tulsa, OK called Johnie Lee Sunday and said to tell everyone "hello" and she

would not be able to come to the homecoming this year and they are not having the Laster family reunion this year. Wilbourne, Geneva and Johnie Lee attended the funeral of Maudie Lee last Thursday morning at First Baptist Church in Bogata. Afterwards they visited Jimmie Pettit and daughter Linda for a little while. Terri and Jerry Williams went to LeJeune, NC last week to visit their children, Katie and Jerald and wife April. Jerald is stationed there in the Marines. We congratulate Ricky and Kelly Reves on the birth of their baby daughter last week. She is a granddaughter of Leon and Mary Reves. Post Oak Cemetery Homecoming is July 8.



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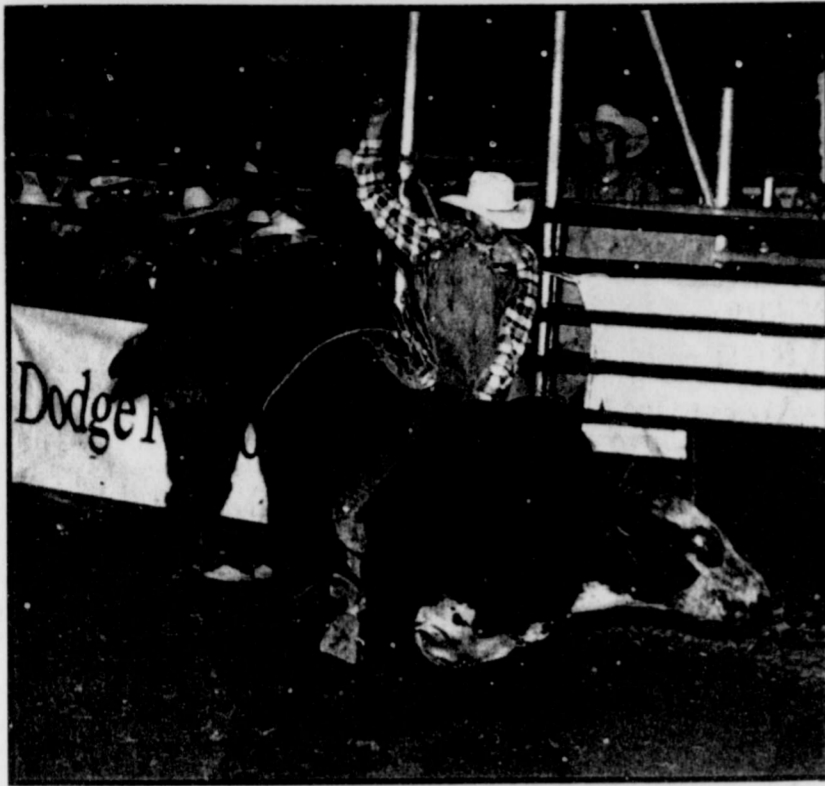


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Red River Valley Fair seeking sponsors

The Red River Valley Fair is scheduled for August 28 through September 1 at the Paris and Lamar County Fairgrounds. Everyone is invited to become a part of this event by participating in the fair sponsor or exhibitor package. Sponsor categories include bronze, silver, gold, platinum, patron sponsors and event sponsors. Commercial exhibits are available in the exhibit center. Outside exhibits will be assigned according to size and electrical needs. Automobile and equipment dealerships may display vehicles. Gates open Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

Exhibitors may open early and closing will depend on the crowd after 10 p.m.-11 p.m. Gate and parking passes are included with the contract. Daily attractions will include a children's barnyard, the Freddie Prez Show; the Tot's Spot; K9 Comet's Dog Show; the Wild West Bear Show; Gator the Clown; Showcase of Agriculture; Farmer for a Day; Cato's Antique Car Mr. Karaoke; an antique tractor exhibit and a carnival. For information, contact Rita Jane Haynes, Executive Director at 785-7971.



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Lamar Ave. Church of Christ to Hold Homecoming Sunday in July, 2001

The Lamar Avenue Church of Christ will celebrate their 132nd Anniversary this year, and have chose Sunday, July 29th, 2001 as Homecoming Sunday. Anyone who has ever attended the church or wishes to is encouraged to be on hand for this special day. A number of former ministers are being invited to come back and take

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*Celebrate
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By Judy Screws

In 1989 we went to New York for the first time. My husband Donald, our daughter Tana and I took off to New York City to see what we could see. Tana and I had always been fascinated by the shows we saw on television about New York City and the people who live there. Donald had never been interested, but he agreed to drive us there if we were sure we wanted to go. We did.

It took three days for us to get to our destination. We had stopped in Washington, D.C. on our way up and toured the place, finding it very exciting, so we felt very confident the next night when we spent the night in Jersey City in a hotel right next to the Holland Tunnel. We were very tired that night in Jersey City, so Tana and I decided to go and find *Take Out* food for supper. We asked the security guard at the hotel in which we were staying where we could find some food near the hotel that would be close enough for us to walk and pick up. He told us that there was a diner directly behind the hotel and that if we would hurry he would watch us walk over there and get dinner. He warned us to not stop for anything because it was too dangerous for us to be out. We went to the diner and were not disappointed. We had always seen the diners on the TV shows with the guy in the dirty, white apron and the chef's hat smoking a cigarette and cooking on a grill. The guy was there and he was smoking a cigarette and cooking hamburgers on a grill. We got our food and took it to our room. It was delicious. Everything we got was fried, even the bread.

The next morning we set out for Manhattan. We went through the Holland Tunnel and started driving up streets over on the other side. At that time there were some old buildings with boarded up windows just as you exited the Holland Tunnel. We decided that we did not want to go into that neighborhood, so we turned around and went back through the tunnel and went to Liberty Island Park instead. That was the end of our first try at New York City. We were not daunted. We continued to talk about when we would go back. We

The Trips

even planned that the next time we went back we would stop and look around.

Our next try at the Big Apple was in 1999. We were so confident when we got to Washington, D.C. that we promptly got lost and stayed lost for hours before we finally got the nerve to ask a policeman how to get to a hotel. She told us that the first thing we should do was to get out of the neighborhood we were in, and that we should get into a hotel quickly. We did. We ordered pizza and submarine sandwiches brought to our room by a some folks who ran a pizzeria. The next morning we got out of town so fast you would have thought there was a posse behind us.

We decided that we would not stay all night in Jersey City, but rather would go on to Manhattan and spend the night after we found a hotel room. We never stopped. Our son had told us that what he wanted us to bring him from New York was a picture of Yankee Stadium. We found Yankee Stadium in The Bronx with very little trouble. We navigated around Manhattan famously. We drove by Central Park, down Broadway, through China Town, by Madison Square Garden, and even drove by where they were filming the David Letterman Show. The operative words in all this are *drove by*. We never did stop a time. We never did find a place to stop. I don't know where people in New York park. They don't park on the streets. They stand on the curbs and yell for cabs, but nobody ever stops and parks. We didn't find the Holland Tunnel when we started back so we went through the Lincoln Tunnel. It looks just like the Holland Tunnel. It is just down the way a bit farther in New Jersey. When we finally found a hotel in which to spend the night we were worn to a frazzle. We had Chinese food brought in that night. It was wonderful. The next morning we started for home just so happy that we knew the way.

Well, a couple of weeks ago we tried again. We were definitely going to spend the night in New York City, regardless of what it took. The first thing I did to make things better on this trip was to plot a route leaving

out Washington, D.C. This is not as easy as it would seem. We had never been through Kentucky, so our trip took us through Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania. We had planned to go to Atlantic City and spend one night before going on to Manhattan, but our route didn't work out exactly right so we saw Atlantic City on the way back. To be honest, Ohio was not actually on our way, but we ran across a sign that said that Ohio was only five miles away, and we knew we probably would never go to Ohio at any time in the future so we just took a little jaunt a few miles into Ohio. Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland are full of mountains. Pennsylvania is fuller. Instead of going over all the mountains on our route through Pennsylvania, we came across some tunnels through the mountains. We went through quite a few, but the one I remember most was the Tuscarora. I know that somewhere I read about someone doing something brave and yelling "Tuscarora." I suggested that as we went through the tunnel we all yell "Tuscarora." I was the only one who yelled, but it sounded pretty good.

We went through the Holland Tunnel once again. We were lost almost from the time we got through the tunnel. We never did drive by Central Park or any of the other neat places. We did drive through China Town again. Another place we drove was Brooklyn. We didn't mean to, but we did. No, we didn't buy the bridge. We got so lost we would still be there if not for On Star. We went through Flat Bush Avenue and Bedford Styvessent. Neither was impressive. We got back to New Jersey and with On Star again we were able to find a hotel to spend the night. The next morning we rushed out of New Jersey almost as fast as we left Washington, D.C. the time we got so lost.

On the way home we did spend a wonderful night in Atlantic City, and in North Carolina we found the Cherokee Village and in Tennessee we found Gatlinburg. They made the whole trip worthwhile.

We have decided that on our next vacation we will go to Deport. We know how to get around there.

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Texas A&M MBA students to spend summer abroad learning about business

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Texas A&M University business school students are doing just that, learning about doing business in other countries through the Center for International Business Studies at the Lowry Mays College and Graduate School of Business. This summer, 38 MBA and master's degree students will study international business as part of one of four programs in Germany, France, and India.

"Globalization is the current watchword," said Julian E. Gaspar, director of the center. "The world is becoming increasingly integrated, and although globalization has always existed, it's increasing at a faster pace. Trade and investment barriers are being brought down as more and more countries throughout the world embrace free trade and the free enterprise system."

"Such movement opens tremendous opportunities and poses incredible challenges for business - and the new climate forces American businesses to look beyond their own borders," he observed. "Business students cannot ignore globalization, or they'll be in for trouble. The Mays College Center for International Business Studies seeks to expose students to the world business scene so they can learn to respect and adapt to different cultural, economic and political environments."

The four international experiences scheduled for this summer share a focus on educating American graduate students about the cultural, political and economic factors that make each country's business environment different and about effective strategies for conducting operations in each setting. However, each of the programs is unique in its particulars.

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All those applying for an application can at the City of Deport, 201 Main St., P.O. Box 354A, Deport, TX 75435-0354 or call 903-652-3875 for more information. All applicants must have their application and resumes in by July 9, 2001 by 5:00 p.m.
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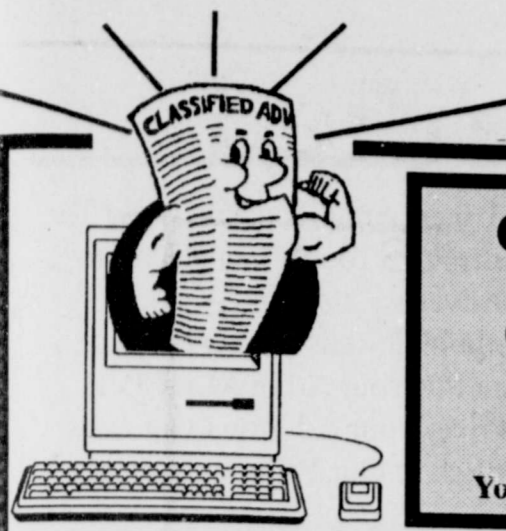
PUBLIC NOTICE
Pattonville Water Supply Corporation will have their annual water meeting on June 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Rates and fees for operation of the water system will be discussed and voted on. All members are urged to attend. 6-28

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The Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:
City Hall, 1240 W. Front St., Blossom, TX 75416
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If you would like to contact me by e-mail with any news that you might have or people to contact please do so at: lizirwin@hotmail.com

Detroit Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast Saturday morning. Go out and enjoy it with them!

Don't forget that Dr. Jim Love will be sponsoring a vaccination clinic at the City Park in Blossom on Saturday afternoon from 1:00-4:00. So get out and get your animals vacci-

nated!
Mary Helen and Roy Irwin of Euless spent Saturday with Judy and Jim Blankenship.

Milburn and Jo Myers of Post Oak visited with Emma and Lloyd Willard and Kaleb Long on Friday evening.

Hershal and Minnie Lee Shands and Tracy Hicks traveled to Dallas on Monday for a doctor's appointment.

Linda and David Hicks have returned after spending several days in Branson, Missouri on vacation.

Jr. Weddle is a patient in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. We wish him well.

Hershal and Minnie Lee Shands visited with Annie Milam one day last week in Deport.

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