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Mentioned previously was the danger of Ted losing his life. When ads appeared in local papers appealing for citizens to volunteer the services of qualifying dogs to the K-9 Corp, I felt that Ted would be the first

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NEW RIVERCREST Booster Club officers are, left to right: Zoenetta Hawkins, secretary; Judy Easley, first vice-president; Gary House, president; Wayne Binion, second vice-president. Not pictured is treasurer, Dr. James Smith.

> People and Things

The ladies of the Cuthand Community will quilt each month on the first and second Thursday at the Community Center at 8 p.m. For further information, call 632-5422.

### 1989-90 WMU Officers Installed

WMU officers for the First Baptist CHurch in Bogata for 1989-90 were installed by Mrs. Clara Gaddis Sunday night, September 10.

They are: WMU director, Maurine Mankins; Baptist Women's President, Faye Conine; Baptist Women's Mission Study, Mary Ann Ward; Baptist Women's Mission Action Personal

Witness, Kay Byndas; Baptist Women's Secretary, Inez Montgomery; Acteen director, Alice Ann White; Acteen leaders, Kay Byndas, Becky White and Susan Baggett; Girls in Action leaders, Judy Jackson and Denise Chaloner; Mission Friends leader, Paula Speir and Mission Friends director, Lynne Barker.

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Anaya Phillips and Glenda Loven. Joan Capp, clinician, is seated. The ladies are all music teachers in the area.

## Obituaries

#### Emmie Mitchell Dies September 10

Emmie Mitchell, 82, of Bogata, died Sunday, September 10 in Red River General Hospital in Clarksville.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 12 in the First Baptist Church in Bogata with the Rev. Greg Bowers and the Rev. Bob Posey officiating. Bogata Funeral Home made burial in Bogata Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell was born December 13, 1906 in Natchez, Mississippi, a daughter of William Walter and Alice Bennetter Humphries Selmon. She married Mack Mitchell on December 25, 1925 in Fulbright. He died March 14, 1978.

Survivors are a daughter and sonin-law, Alice Ann and Glenn White of Bogata; two grandchildren, Dr. Robert White and Becky White of Bogata; and one brother, Ernest Selmon of Citronelle, Alabama. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Bill Anderson, Raymon Mauldin, Barney Alsobrook, Pete Riggs, J.N. Lee, Wood Armstrong, Ted Byndas and Roy Till-

#### Jerry Haley Dies September 6

Jerry Wayne Haley, 53, of Paris, died Wednesday, September 6 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, September 7 at Fry and Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Wilbur Simmons officiating. Burial was in Meadowbrook Cemetery.

Mr. Haley was born September 12, 1935 in Cunningham, a son of Carl Haley and Mattie McDonald Haley. He attended Clardy and Pattonville schools and worked as a concrete contractor in Paris for a number of years. He served in the National Guard for five years

Surviving are his mother, now Mattie Haley Morris of Paris; two sisters, Cynthia McDowra of Red Oak and Carline Patterson of DeSoto; and two brothers, Bill Haley of Paris and Jimmy Haley of Emberson.

Pre-Owned Cars and Trucks

## Cecil Smith

#### Dies September 9

Cecil Fredus Smith, Sr., 96, of Red River Haven Nursing Home, died Saturday, September 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Services were held Sunday, September 10 at 4 p.m. in the Cuthand Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Allgood officiating. Bogata Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Smith was born March 20, 1893 in Muncie, Indiana, a son of John and Mattie Smith. He was a retired chemical engineer.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph Smith of Bogata, Clyde and Cecil Smith, both of Mobile, Alabama; eight grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

#### Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our friends for their sympathy, cards, calls, food, flowers and kind words at the loss of our loved one.

A special thank you to Dr. Hayden, Paris Nursing Home and Rev. Pat Otwell. Your many kindnesses will always be remembered.

May God bless each of you. The Family of Milbren Tucker

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We would like to thank whoever came by our house and plowed up our garden for us. We greatly appreciate

Burrell Dean and Regina, **Burrell and Jenny Kincaid** 

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The family of Mary B. Horn wishes to extend our warmest thanks to all those people who gave support, prayers, food and flowers during our mother's illness and death. May God bless you.

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Mary Canfield



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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bankhead visited George Ashford in the Paris Nursing Home Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Kerley of Rockford visited Ruby Smith Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines of Mena, AR and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Magnolia spent Sunday with Delsa Wilson.

Bob Allen of Blossom attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and had lunch with his mother, Mrs. Fred Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon George of

Dallas and Nonie Mitchell of Frankfort, KY visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Fowler Friday.

Ray Fletcher of Texarkana spent Friday with Loretta Pynes and they had lunch at Furr's.

Cindy White had Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood. Mrs. Dale Kerley and Ruby Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. James Plott

Tuesday. Marvin Anderson of Paris spent th weekend with his sister, Della Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson, Jarvis and Bruce wih Mr. and Mrs. Brad Watson and Bradley of Taylortown had lu with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Watson Sunday.

Rev. Hayseed Steven of Weatherd spent thekend with and Mrs. Johnnie Musgrove and Zarinska.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruyle of Taylortown visited Ruby Smith Thursday and Friday.

Ethel Cooper of Reno had supper with Della Howe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buford Guthrie of Talco spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Sain and Mrs. Ida Deshong. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon George of Dallas and Nonie Mitchell of Frankfort, KY and Weldom Hume of

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Virginia Jessee, Billie Smith and Thomas King of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Musgrove during

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and Mrs. Murl Roach of Deport Sunday. Pauline Plott visited Ruby Smith

during the week.

Sue Pynes, Regina Newman and son and Gina Landers of Paris had lunch with Loretta Pynes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain attended a birthday dinner Friday in the home of Deloris Potter of Johntown honoring Dorothy Green of Mt. Pleasant. Other guests were George Green of Mt. Pleasant, Francis Thomas Donnie and Lee Andrea Thomas an baby of Johntown and Cindy Faulkner of Mt. Pleasant.

Jessie Lee Allen and grandchildren, Zachary and Dustin Allen of Deport and Velma Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fowler Thursday.

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Delano Dunlap and Pam of Me quite spent Saturday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Fowler.

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Dorothy Gordon, Rosalee Archer, Robbie Fleming of Paris and Irene Gordon of Reno and Ruby Smith enjoyed lunch at the Western Sizzlin Saturday.

Barbara Dunlapof Mesquite, Lucy Fowler and Carol Dorsey visited Loretta Allen Saturday afternoon.

## **Fulbright News**

By Betty Rodgers Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Bo) King of

Kansas City, KS came Thursday and stayed until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis King. Harold Epps and son William of

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Betty and Melissa Rodgers visited

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rish and children and Mrs. Ruel Parker in Quinlan. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Travis

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## Arigo Riders Holds First Meeting Of New Year

its first meeting of the new year on September 5 with 26 members present. Officers were elected for the new year as follows: president, Brandon Williams; vice-president, Jeff Marris; secretary, Carla Bishop; reporter, Shayne Black; recreation chairman, Clayton Huddleston; helpers, Danny

The Arigo Riders 4-H Club held Tabb, Shayne Black; refreshment chairman, Tammie Gibson; helpers, Kenda Guess and Dee Tabb. New members to join the club were

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## PJC Continuing **Education Classes Offered**

Several courses are being offered during the last two weeks of September through the continuing education department at Paris Junior College, according to Robbie White, director. Registration for these courses can

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Monday and Tuesday, September 18-19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is A course on dynamic business writing will begin Monday, Sept. 18

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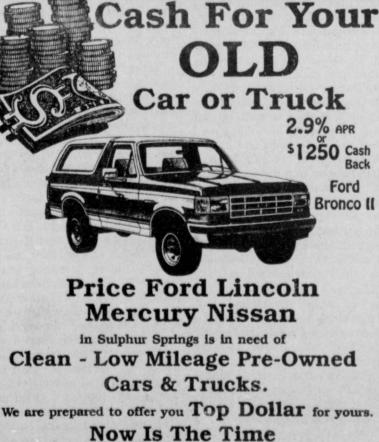
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By Dr. George W. Hobbs

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This is a story of Ted. I don't recall how this name was given to my dog, but it seemed to satisfy him and it stuck with him for the rest of his life. Ted appeared on our front doorsteps during the winter of 1942, looking tired and hungry. Some of our neighbors said that this dog belonged to the Gillis family. After checking with this family, we found out that some of their relatives had brought Ted with them when they moved to Bogata from California several weeks prior to his appearing at our front door. We attempted to return Ted to his rightful owners, but he found his way back to our house in a few days, still trailing a piece of rope from around his neck. Ted became my dog on that day and never felt a rope around his neck

Bogata permitted Ted and his adopted owner to roam from daylight to dark enjoying all of the things that a boy and dog can find to do. We played in the back alleys and walke on the railroad tracks that at e time were busier than usual, becau of the war effort, oing to school was no problem for Ted. He simply followed me and my friends to school and lay outside of our room waiting patiently for recess or for school to be let out. His record of attendance was better than most of the students. G.W. Seay was the principal of theelementary school (then called grammar school) and of course attempted to act very concerned about a large dog hanging around in the hall of the school building. We all knew that he liked the dog and simply wanted the students to think that he was against Ted's daily attendance at school. Ted was at home with most of the merchants up and down Main Street. This was a time before air conditioning and usually both front and back doors of business establishments were open to permit a draft of cooling air to flow through the building. Ted could roam through most of the businesses where at least his name was on a first name basis. He particularly liked the post office because this was a place where most people in Bogata came and went on a regular basis. Most spoke to him. Ted was fond of Geoffrey Bartlett's Grocery on south Main Street. There he could rest during the summer among the sacks of feed and beans that were placed at the front of the building and should he choose, he could simply walk through the store and exit the back door to the alley.

Ted was known by all the citizens of Bogata and most of them expected to see him when they were in town. However, someone did not care for this large, reddish brown dog and gave him some meat which had been poisoned. Ted ate the meat without being suspicious that anyone would wish him harm. There was no veterinarian in Bogata and when he

struggled home, foaming at the mouth, everyone was terrified of him, thinking that he was rabid. A neighbor having had some experience wiht dogs, stated that the dog had been poisoned and that we should try to get some lard or bacon grease down into the dog's stomach. This we did with some difficulty and it worked like a miracle. Ted recovered in a few hours

and the town rejoiced with me. This was the time that I decided that Ted was in danger of losing his life, either to poison, gunshot or by being run over by the motor car that traveled from Paris and Mt. Pleasant each day. Ted liked to get on the track and run along in front of the car. This was great fun for Ted but was a great irritation to the motorman, who of course di dnot want to deliberately run over the dog. I think that Ted could have outrun the motorcar anyway, since the ratcks did not allow travel at great speeds.

Ted was an active part of my life from 1942 to the latter part of 1943. We traveled many miles up and down the sandy roads of Bogata, agonizing together about the hot sand. We would then jump to the side of the road to cool our bare feet in the grass, only to be rewarded by a worse pain of sand burrs. We slipped off to Red Hill to swim together without much thought about swim wear. Many hours were spent playing war games at the sight of the recently dismantled CCC (Civilian Conservation Corp) camp in south Bogata. This camp was largely moved to Paris to help prepare Camp Maxey and Cox Field at

the beginning of World War II. Mentioned previously was the danger of Ted losing his life. When ads appeared in local papers appealing for citizens to volunteer the services of qualifying dogs to the K-9 Corp, I felt that Ted would be the first

to volunteer if he had been able to express himself. I completed the small form that appeared in the paper and returned it to the address given.

Several weeks passed without

hearing anything and Ted and I soon forgot about it. Then the day arrived that I will always remember. The man working at the depot (Paris and Mt. Pleasant) called to say that a cage had arrived to transport my dog to Dallas to be inducted into military service. This was perhaps the darkest day of my life. What had seemed like meaningless act of filling out a form had changed my entire life. This would not seem like much to grownups who had watched their sons and daughters leave for military service, but to a boy of 11, this seemed like the end of the world. I will never forget those big brown eyes that seemed almost human, as Ted peered from the cage waiting to be shipped off to do his part for the war effort. Had it not been so serious, it would have seemed like a scene from one of theold "Our Gang" movies. I stood there with tears in my eyes and several of my friends stood there also. No words were spoken. We had all lost one of our best friends. Years later one of my friends would state that they could not believe that I would send my dog off to the army. I could not believe it either. Probably I saved his life, but no one could have convinced

See DOG. Page 3....



RIVERCREST Cheerleaders, back row, left to right: Susan Tabb, Jerilyn Russell, Kristi

Brooks and Tonya Marshall. Top to bottom: Krista Weath-

erall, Amy Hervey, Kristie Eudy, Lori Bush and D'Ann Stephen-



NEW RIVERCREST Booster Club officers are, left to right: Zoenetta Hawkins, secretary; Judy Easley, first vice-president; Gary House, president; Wayne Binion, second vice-president. Not pictured is treasurer, Dr. James Smith.

> People and **Things**

The ladies of the Cuthand Community will quilt each month on the first and second Thursday at the Community Center at 8 p.m. For further information, call 632-5422.

1989-90 WMU Officers Installed

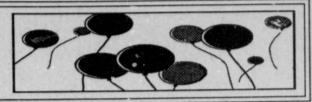
WMU officers for the First Baptist CHurch in Bogata for 1989-90 were installed by Mrs. Clara Gaddis Sunday night, September 10.

They are: WMU director, Maurine Mankins; Baptist Women's President, Faye Conine; Baptist Women's Mission Study, Mary Ann Ward; Baptist Women's Mission Action Personal

Witness, Kay Byndas; Baptist Women's Secretary, Inez Montgomery; Acteen director, Alice Ann White; Acteen leaders, Kay Byndas, Becky White and Susan Baggett; Girls in Action leaders, Judy Jackson and Denise Chaloner; Mission Friends leader, Paula Speir and Mission Friends director, Lynne Barker.

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ATTENDED SEMINAR-These ladies attended a seminar at Manna Music in Mt. Pleasant recently. They are Pam King,

Anaya Phillips and Glenda Loven. Joan Capp, clinician, is seated. The ladies are all music teachers in the area.

## Obituaries

#### **Emmie Mitchell** Dies September 10

Emmie Mitchell, 82, of Bogata, died Sunday, September 10 in Red River General Hospital in Clarksville.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 12 in the First Baptist Church in Bogata with the Rev. Greg Bowers and the Rev. Bob Posey officiating. Bogata Funeral Home made burial in Bogata Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell was born December 13, 1906 in Natchez, Mississippi, a daughter of William Walter and Alice Bennetter Humphries Selmon. She married Mack Mitchell on December 25, 1925 in Fulbright. He died March 14, 1978.

Survivors are a daughter and sonin-law, Alice Ann and Glenn White of Bogata; two grandchildren, Dr. Robert White and Becky White of Bogata; and one brother, Ernest Selmon of Citronelle, Alabama. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Bill Anderson, Raymon Mauldin, Barney Alsobrook, Pete Riggs, J.N. Lee, Wood Armstrong, Ted Byndas and Roy Till-

#### Jerry Haley Dies September 6

Jerry Wayne Haley, 53, of Paris, died Wednesday, September 6 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, September 7 at Fry and Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Wilbur Simmons officiating. Burial was in Meadowbrook Cemetery.

Mr. Haley was born September 12. 1935 in Cunningham, a son of Carl Haley and Mattie McDonald Haley. He attended Clardy and Pattonville schools and worked as a concrete contractor in Paris for a number of years. He served in the National Guard for five years

Surviving are his mother, now Mattie Haley Morris of Paris; two sisters, Cynthia McDowra of Red Oak and Carline Patterson of DeSoto; and two brothers, Bill Haley of Paris and Jimmy Haley of Emberson.

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#### Cecil Smith

#### Dies September 9

Cecil Fredus Smith, Sr., 96, of Red River Haven Nursing Home, died Saturday, September 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Services were held Sunday, September 10 at 4 p.m. in the Cuthand Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Allgood officiating. Bogata Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Smith was born March 20, 1893 in Muncie, Indiana, a son of John and Mattie Smith. He was a retired chemical engineer.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph Smith of Bogata, Clyde and Cecil Smith, both of Mobile, Alabama; eight grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

#### Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our friends for their sympathy, cards, calls, food, flowers and kind words at the loss of our loved one.

A special thank you to Dr. Hayden, Paris Nursing Home and Rev. Pat Otwell. Your many kindnesses will always be remembered.

May God bless each of you. The Family of Milbren Tucker

#### Card of Thanks We would like to thank whoever

came by our house and plowed up our garden for us. We greatly appreciate

> Burrell Dean and Regina, Burrell and Jenny Kincaid

#### Card of Thanks

The family of Mary B. Horn wishes to extend our warmest thanks to all those people who gave support, prayers, food and flowers durng our mother's illness and death. May God bless you.

David, Roger, Darlene, Diann and Families

#### Card of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to all my wonderful friends andrelatives for the many cards, flowers and plants, phone calls and especially the prayers while I was in the hospital andsince I've come home.

Mary Canfield



## Cunningham News Mr. and Mrs. Odis Watson, Nelta

By Berniece Wyatt

Musgrove and Zarinska and Michael Madewell, Stacy and Linda Musgrove, Stoney and Charity visited Lucille Cline in the Clarksville Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bankhead visited George Ashford in the Paris

Nursing Home Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Kerley of Rockford visited Ruby Smith Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines of Mena, AR and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Magnolia spent Sunday with Delsa Wilson.

Bob Allen of Blossom attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and had lunch with his mother, Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon George of Dallas and Nonie Mitchell of Frankfort, KY visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Fowler Friday.

Ray Fletcher of Texarkana spent Friday with Loretta Pynes and they had lunch at Furr's.

Cindy White had Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood. Mrs. Dale Kerley and Ruby Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. James Plott

Tuesday. Marvin Anderson of Paris spent th weekend with his sister, Della Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson, Jarvis and Bruce wih Mr. and Mrs. Brad Watson and Bradley of Taylortown had lu with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Watson Sunday.

Rev. Hayseed Steven of Weatherd spent thekend with and Mrs. Johnnie Musgrove and Zarinska.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruyle of Taylortown visited Ruby Smith Thursday and Friday.

Ethel Cooper of Reno had supper with Della Howe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buford Guthrie of Talco spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain and Mrs. Ida Deshong.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon George of Dallas and Nonie Mitchell of Frankfort, KY and Weldom Hume of

Paris spent Friday with Milow Hume

and Stasha.

Virginia Jessee, Billie Smith and Thomas King of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Musgrove during

the week. Lucy Fowler visited Johnnie Warren of Deport Nursing Home and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Roach of Deport

Pauline Plott visited Ruby Smith during the week.

Sue Pynes, Regina Newman and son and Gina Landers of Paris had lunch with Loretta Pynes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain attended a birthday dinner Friday in the home of Deloris Potter of Johntown honoring Dorothy Green of Mt. Pleasant. Other guests were George Green of Mt. Pleasant, Francis Thomas Donnie and Lee Andrea Thomas ar baby of Johntown and Cindy Faulkner of Mt. Pleasant.

Jessie Lee Allen and grandchildren, Zachary and Dustin Allen of Deport and Velma Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fowler Thursday.

Milow and Stasha Hume visited Nonie Mitchell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart McDowell of Paris Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell left for her home in Frankfort, KY Monday.

Virginia Bell of Paris visited Mrs. Ida Deshong and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain Thursday.

Freeman Gunn Safford and Mary Gunn Jackson of Paris visited Ruby Smith Friday afternoon.

Delano Dunlap and Pam of Me quite spent Saturday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe

Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guthrie of Talco Friday.

Dorothy Gordon, Rosalee Archer, Robbie Fleming of Paris and Irene Gordon of Reno and Ruby Smith enjoyed lunch at the Western Sizzlin Saturday.

Barbara Dunlap of Mesquite, Lucy Fowler and Carol Dorsey visited Loretta Allen Saturday afternoon.

## **Fulbright News**

By Betty Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Bo) King of Kansas City, KS came Thursday and stayed until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis King.

Harold Epps and son William of Mt. Vernon were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Ethel Epps.
Betty and Melissa Rodgers visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parrish and children and Mrs. Ruel Parker in Quinlan.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Travis King were Kay Osburn, Duane and Bobbye King, Dick, Jayne, Jeff and NeLeigh King of Paris, Bill and Shirley Anderson.

Johnny Kerbow is home after a

stay in McCuistion Medical Center in Paris. He is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of Sonora, CA came Sataurday for a visit with her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Travis King, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammer.

The Church of Christ has a new coat of paint and looks really nice. Paul Froelich, Jr. did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Crump are doing repair work on their home and

Members of the community had a day night.

business meeting at the center Mon-

## Arigo Riders Holds First Meeting Of New Year The Arigo Riders 4-H Club held Tabb, Shayne Black; refreshment

its first meeting of the new year on September 5 with 26 members present. Officers were elected for the new vear as follows: president, Brandon Williams; vice-president, Jeff Marris; secretary, Carla Bishop; reporter, Shayne Black; recreation chairman, Clayton Huddleston; helpers, Danny

chairman, Tammie Gibson; helpers, Kenda Guess and Dee Tabb. New members to join the club were

Kenda Guess and Heather Nielso Anyone interested in joining I

invited to attend the next meeting on

## **PJC Continuing Education Classes Offered**

during the last two weeks of September through the continuing education department at Paris Junior College, according to Robbie White, director. Registration for these courses can

Several courses are being offered

be completed at the continuing education office located in the Alford Center on the PJC campus. A car care class for females will be

Monday and Tuesday, September 18-19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$12.00. A course on dynamic business

writing will begin Monday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday nights for three weeks. Fee is \$45.00.

A computer level I course will be offered every Monday beginning September 18 for five weeks. Classes

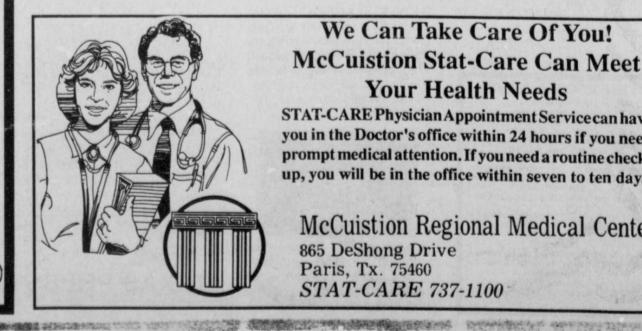
will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. and the fee is \$60.00.

A basic upholstering course will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks beginning Sept. 19. Scott Brown is instructor and the fee is \$40.00.

A refresher typing course will beg Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 6 to 8 p. on Wednesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Fee is \$35.00.

Computer applications in business will be taught from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 23 for four consecutive Saturdays. Fee is

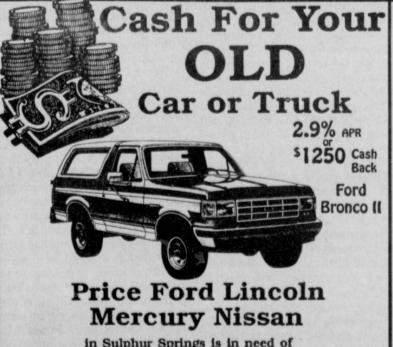
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## Stockton-Branch **Exchange Vows**

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Stockton of Talco and Barney Redford Branch of Longview, son of Barney Branch of Longview and Mrs. Patsy Pruitt, also of Longview, were united in marriage on September 2 at the First Baptist Church of Talco. Bro. Gary House officiated the double-ring

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The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She is a graduate of Rivercrest High School.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Hallsville High School in Hallsville

Amy Rene'e Stockton, daughter of and is employed at Selco Machine Company in Longview.

Mona Pitts was both soloist and pianist for the ceremony. Maid of honor was Barbie Cox of Mt. Pleas-

Best man was Scott Branch of Longview, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion was held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paris, TX, the couple will reside in Continued.....

me of that on the day that Ted left for military duty. All that I wanted was to change my mind and have my dog back. This was not to be, because as was the case with humans, when you sign up for the army, you simply cannot change your mind later on.

rently enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

are invited to attend.

Stringfellow-White

Brown and the late Charles White of Talco.

Announce Engagement

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Stringfellow of Paris wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Rivercrest High School. The

Vows will be exchanged September 30 at 2 p.m. at the Calvary

Felina Kay, to Chad William White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

groom is a 1988 graduate of Rivercrest High School and is cur-

Baptist Church in Talco. They will make their home in Orlando,

Florida where the groom is currently stationed. Friends and family

Time passed by and some of the pain felt at Ted's departure lessened. Everyone in town would ask questions about Ted and correspondence from his trainer gave us details about his quick adaptation to military discipline. Seemingly, Ted was well suited for military life and took up his newly adopted master and trainer. Sergeant Richard Fink of Champaign-Urbana, Illinois became Ted's official trainer and spokesman and would be our family's last link with Ted for the remainder of his life. Ted started his training in Dallas, then in Mississippi, and finished his army scout training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. From Fort Campbell, Ted made appearances in Madison Square Garden, New York City, New York, Soldiers Field in Chicago, Illinois. Ted was awarded honors as a distinguished army dog scout, and completed his military duty with an honorable discharge (just like a regular soldier's) in 1945. Word was received from sergeant Fink that we could have Ted returned to us if we wished. He also indicated that he would love to keep Ted as a personal pet once he himself had been discharged from the army. Sergeant Fink's father ran a professional dog kennel and training facility in Champaign-Urbana, which accounted for Sergeant Fink being in the K-9 Corps. I knew that Ted had grown too much to be returned to his old way of life in Bogata. I also knew that some of the old dangers still existed for him. He would be feared because of his military training and would have to be constantly kept in a pen. Sergeant Fink assured me that Ted would be treated royally with his family and I gave him permission to take Ted home with him to live with the man who had been his companion throughout hi military training.

The following years went by quickly and in 1950 my time for military service came. I was sent to Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Illinois. This was 15 miles from Champaign-Urbana andI quickly decided to visit the Fink family. Ted was about two years of age when he first entered the army in 1943, making him almost ten years of age. I remember the promise that Sergeant Fink had made about Ted being treated royally. Winters are cold in Illinois. When I arrived at the Fink home, I found that Ted did not occupy a dog house like the several other dogs that lived there. He had built a heated room onto his house that was as comfortable as the rest of the house occupied by the Fink family. Ted was special, according to Richard, because he had been his buddy during his army days and also because he had so much spirit. He was fed a special diet and received periodic veterinary check-ups. I knew that Ted would not have received this treatment at home. Ted was getting on up in the years for dogs when I visited with him for the last time. He was a little stiff with arthritis and was not as active as he once was, but after walking around me several times and smelling of me, his eyes seemed to

say "hello old friend, it has been a long time since we played together in

Bogata". I never saw Ted again after this visit, and was transferred to the westem part of the country. Later the Finks moved to California, to get away from the cold winters of Illinois. Leters from the Fink's told of Ted spending a lot of time sleeping in the warm sunshine. I would like to think that maybe he dreamed of other warm days, years before, on the sandy roads rails around Bogata.

I thought that Ted spending his last days in California was ironic. This

was where he had been born. He had made the full circle. He had achieved honors, he had made me and all of his Bogata friends proud and most of all he had forgiven me for volunteering

him for the army. We received word that Ted had

died in 1953. He would have been about 12 years old. A tribute to Ted is given in the book "Men and Women in the Armed Forces from Red River County". There was no section in the book for dogs so Ted was pictured along with the men and women. This was where Ted would have wanted to be and no one seemed to mind.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gibson Married Fifty Years September 10, 1939 Levi & Linnie

## Wedding Shower Honors Rachel Smith

Rachel Smith, bride-elect of Mary Jackie Thompson, Sandra Ingram, Ward, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Monday, September 11 at the Fellowship Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church in Talco, hosted by Jo Anschutz, Jone Clemmons, Janice Franks, Jelu Binion, Barbara Russell, Judy Easley,

Rhonda Brown and Linda Parrish. The bride's clhosen colors of hot

pink and turqouise were carried out in the decorations.

The event was well attended and the bride received many nice and useful gifts.

## Births

Brandon Paul is the name given the son of Lynn and Dina (Jackson) Broadway, born September 9. He is the grandson of Paul and Doris Jackson of Deport and Bobby and Jane Broadway of Sumner, Greatgrandparents are. Albert Hall of Clarksville and Ruth Jackson of Paris, Red and Cora Butler of Paris and Naomi Broadway of Detroit. Greatgreat-grandmother is Reedy Hall of Deport Nursing Home. Brandon Paul joins brother, Bradley.

**Treasure Your Time!** Have A Good Weekend







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8	AMERICA		THE STOOGES YOGI BEAR	
9	REGIS AND KATHY LEE	LITT'LE HOUSE	CHIPS	FAMILY FEUD WHL/FORTUNE
10	HOME	GOLDEN GIRLS 227	FALL GUY	PRICE IS RIGHT
11	STRANGERS LOVING	GENERATIONS ARK-LA-TEX	MYSTERY	THE YOUNG
12	ALL MY CHILDREN	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	WEBSTER MY MAMA	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY
1	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	ANOTHER WORLD	HAPPY DAYS LAVN/SHIRLEY	AS THE WORLD TURNS
2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	SANTA BARBARA	WHAT'S HAPP BEWITCHED	GUIDING
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5	NEWS ABC NEWS	JEFFERSONS NBC NEWS	DIF/STROKES BOS/BUDDIES	NEWS CBS NEWS
6	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	NEWS COSBY SHOW	CHEERS BEAVER	NEWS
7	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	COSBY SHOW DIF/WORLD	CRIMEWATCH BASEBALL:	48 HOURS: RETURN TO
8	MAKING THE GRADE	CHEERS DEAR JOHN	TEXAS @	CRACK
9	PRIME TIME	L.A. LAW	KANSAS CITY	16
10	NEWS LV/CONNECT	NEWS TONIGHT	SANFORD/SON	NEWS ALL/FAMILY
11	MASH NIGHTLINE	SHOW	COSBY SHOW MORTON	PAT SAJAK SHOW
12	MAGNUM	LETTERMAN BOB COSTAS	DOWNEY, JR.	NIGHT HEAT

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9	DONAHUE	DONAHUE	SANTA BARBARA	DONAHUE
10	HOME	PRICE IS RIGHT	GOLDEN GIRLS GENERATIONS	HOME
11	ALL MY	YOUNG AND	CONCENTRA'N	ALL MY
	CHILDREN	RESTLESS	3RD DEGREE	CHILDREN
12	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
	LOVING	BOLD/BEAUTY	DAYS OF	LOVING
1	ONE LIFE	AS THE	OUR LIVES	ONE LIFE
	TO LIVE	WORLD TURNS	ANOTHER	TO LIVE
2	GENERAL	GUIDING	WORLD	GENERAL
	HOSPITAL	LIGHT	LV/CONNECT	HOSPITAL
3	OPRAH	OPRAH	DIVORCE CRT	JEOPARDY
	WINFREY	WINFREY	TRIAL/JURY	FAMILY FEUD
4	AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL	GERALDO	THE JUDGE PEOPLES CRT	OPRAH WINFREY
5	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	FIRST NEWS
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	GRADE	STREET	DEAR JOHN	GRADE
9	PRIME TIME		L.A. LAW	PRIME TIME
10	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
	CHEERS	BENSON	TONIGHT	ENT TONIGHT
11	JEFFERSONS	SIMON AND	SHOW	NIGHTLINE
	NIGHTLINE	SIMON	LV/CONNECT	HILL STREET
12	ARSENIO	ARSENIO	DAVID	BLUES
	HALL	HALL SHOW	LETTERMAN	NEWS

8 9 10	GOOD MORNING AMERICA REGIS AND KATHY LEE HOME STRANGERS LOVING	LITTLE HOUSE GOLDEN GIRLS 227 GENERATIONS	DENNIS BEAMER AND THE STOOGES YOGI BEAR CHIPS	CBS THIS MORNING  " FAMILY FEUD WHL/FORTUNE PRICE IS
9 10	REGIS AND KATHY LEE HOME	LITTLE HOUSE GOLDEN GIRLS 227	YOGI BEAR CHIPS	PRICE IS
10	HOME STRANGERS	GOLDEN GIRLS 227		PRICE IS
11	STRANGERS	227	FALL GUY	
		CENEDATIONS		RIGHT
	NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	ARK-LA-TEX	MYSTERY	THE YOUNG
	ALL MY CHILDREN	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	WEBSTER MY MAMA	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY
	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	ANOTHER WORLD	HAPPY DAYS LAVN/SHIRLEY	AS THE WORLD TURNS
	GENERAL HOSPITAL	SANTA BARBARA	WHAT'S HAPP BEWITCHED	GUIDING
	CURRENT AFF	DIVORCE CT THE JUDGE	COPS BEV/TEENS	JOAN RIVERS SHOW
	FAMILY FEUD JEOPARDY	SANFORD/SON GOOD TIMES	KOMEDY KLUB P. BREWSTER	GERALDO
	NEWS ABC NEWS	JEFFERSONS NBC NEWS	DIF/STROKES BOS/BUDDIES	NEWS CBS NEWS
6	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	NEWS COSBY SHOW	CHEERS BEAVER	NEWS
7	FULL HOUSE	FATHER DOWLING	CRIMEWATCH BASEBALL:	60 MINUTES SPECIAL
	STRANGERS 10 OF US	MOVIE: "THREE ON	TEXAS @	MOVIE: "UNHOLY
9	20/20	A MATCH"	KANSAS CITY	MATRIMONY"
	NEWS LV/CONNECT	NEWS TONIGHT	SANFORD/SON	NEWS ALL/FAMILY
	MASH NIGHTLINE	SHOW	COSBY SHOW MORTON	PAT SAJAK SHOW
12	MAGNUM	LETTERMAN VIDEOS	DOWNEY JR GONG SHOW	DALLAS
	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA

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7	GOOD MORNING	CBS THIS MORNING	TODAY	GOOD MORNING
8	AMERICA	SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL		AMERICA
9	DONAHUE	DONAHUE	SANTA BARBARA	DONAHUE
10	HOME	PRICE IS RIGHT	GOLDEN GIRLS GENERATIONS	HOME
11	ALL MY	YOUNG AND	CONCENTRA'N	ALL MY
	CHILDREN	RESTLESS	3RD DEGREE	CHILDREN
12	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
	LOVING	BOLD/BEAUTY	DAYS OF	LOVING
1	ONE LIFE	AS THE	OUR LIVES	ONE LIFE
	TO LIVE	WORLD TURNS	ANOTHER	TO LIVE
2	GENERAL	GUIDING	WORLD	GENERAL
	HOSPITAL	LIGHT	LV/CONNECT	HOSPITAL
3	OPRAH	OPRAH	DIVORCE CRT	JEOPARDY
	WINFREY	WINFREY	TRIAL/JURY	FAMILY FEUD
4	CURRENT AFF JEOPARDY	GERALDO	THE JUDGE PEOPLES CRT	OPRAH WINFREY
5	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	FIRST NEWS
	ABC NEWS	CBS NEWS	NBC NEWS	ABC NEWS
6	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
	WHL/FORTUNE	INSIDE EDIT.	IN/EDITION	WH/FORTUNE
7	FULL HOUSE	60 MINUTES SPECIAL	FATHER DOWLING	FULL HOUSE
8	STRANGERS	MOVIE:	MOVIE:	STRANGERS
	10 OF US	"UNHOLY	"THREE ON	10 OF US
9	20/20	MATRIMONY"	A MATCH"	20/20
10	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
	CHEERS	BENSON	TONIGHT	ENT TONIGHT
11	JEFFERSONS	SIMON AND	SHOW	NIGHTLINE
	NIGHTLINE	SIMON	LV/CONNECT	HILL STREET
12	ARSENIO	ARSENIO	DAVID	BLUES
	HALL	HALL	LETTERMAN	NEWS

SATURDAY		Se	ptember 16	, 1989
	3 KTBS	6 KTAL	11 KTVT	4 KDFW
7	PUP/SCOOBY WINNIE THE	KISSYFUR CAMP CANDY	SIGN/TIMES DAILY MIXER	DINK MUPPET
8	POOH SLIMER AND	CAPTAIN N KARATE KID	WORLD VISION	BABIES PEE WEE
9	GHOSTBUSTER BEETELJUICE	SMURFS	HEE HAW	CAL/RAISINS GARFIELD
10	BUGS BUNNY TWEETY SHOW	CHIPMUNKS SAVED/BELL	SECRETS OF SUCCESS	AND FRIENDS RUD DOG
11	CRACK UPS WEEKEND	WRESTLING	LANCER	RAGGEDY ANN STORYBREAK
12	WHATS/HAPPEN BIG	GOLDEN GREAT	MOVIE: "MATILDA"	MOMENTS SPRT LEGENDS
1	VALLEY WRESTLING	BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA		WK/FOOTBALL FOOTBALL:
2	COLLEGE	**	MOVIE: "TAPS"	TEAMS TBA
3	FOOTBALL: NOTRE DAME	20	4	11
4	@ MICHIGAN	WORLD CUP TRACK/FIELD	IDENTITY WEBSTER	21
5		NEWS HEE HAW	OUT/WORLD CHAS/CHARGE	TAXI CBS NEWS
6	STAR SEARCH	MAMA'S FAM	FROM SCRATCH	NEWS FIGHT BACK
7	BELVEDERE HOMEROOM	227 AMEN	SANFORD/SON BASEBALL:	PARADISE
8	MOVIE: "COLUMBO"	GOLD/GIRLS SISTER KATE	TEXAS @	MOVIE: "HOT PAINT"
9		MISS AMERICA	MILWAUKEE	4
10	NEWS MASH	PAGEANT	CHAMPIONSHIP	NEWS ALL/FAMILY
11	LIFE/EASIER MOVIE:	NEWS SATURDAY	SPORTS	JEFFERSONS TAXI
12	"FUZZ"	NIGHT LIVE	SCTV	MOVIE: "KATHERINE"
	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA
7	PUP/SCOOBY	DINK	KISSYFUR	PEPPERMINT

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	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA
7	PUP/SCOOBY WINNIE THE	DINK MUPPET	KISSYFUR CAMP CANDY	PEPPERMINT GUMMI BEARS
8	POOH SLIMER AND	BABIES PEE WEE'S	CAPTAIN N KARATE KID	WINNIE/POOH SLIMER AND
9	GHOSTBUSTER BEETLEJUICE	CAL.RAISINS GARFIELD	THE SMURFS	GHOSTBUSTER BEETLEJUICE
10	BUGS BUNNY/ TWEETY SHOW	& FRIENDS RUDE DOG	CHILDREN'S HOUR	BUGS BUNNY/ TWEETY SHOW
11	CRACK UP WEEKEND	YOUR HOME DISCOVER	ALF TALES	FOOTBALL KICKOFF
12	FISHING FISHING	BETTER WAYS SUPERBOY	GOLDEN GREAT WK/BASEBALL	FOOTBALL: NEW MEXICO
1	MARKETING FOOTBALL:	MADHOUSE FOOTBALL:	BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA	AT TEXAS TECH
2	TEAMS TBA	TEAMS TBA		"
3	11	11		FOOTBALL: NOTRE DAME
4	OPEN	11	WORLD CUP TRACK/FIELD	AT MICHIGAN
5	SISK/EBERT ABC NEWS	NEWS CBS NEWS	HEALTH NBC NEWS	
6	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	ARSENIO HALL	NEWS J. JOHNSON	NEWS WH/FORTUNE
7	BELVEDERE HOMEROOM	PARADISE	227 AMEN	BELVEDERE HOMEROOM
8	MOVIE: "COLUMBO"	SPECIAL: HOT PAINT	GOLD/GIRLS SISTER KATE	MOVIE: "COLUMBO"
9	11		MISS AMERICA	a a
10	NEWS STAR TREK	NEWS 3'S COMPANY	PAGEANT	NEWS SHOWTIME AT
11	MOVIE:	AMERICAN GLADIATORS	NEWS SATURDAY	THE APOLLO STAR SEARCH
12	TBA	REMOTE CONT	NIGHT LIVE	AUSTIN ENCOR

20	NUAT	36	premoer 17	
	3 KTBS	6 KTAL	11 KTVT	4 KDFW
7	THE FIRST WORD	SEARCH KENNETH	TOWN MEETING TRUTH/LOVE	WAY/TRUTH POINT/VIEW
8	DISCOVERY	O. ROBERTS	DISCOVERY IS WRITTEN	CBS SUNDAY MORNING
9	T.ARMSTRONG	JAMES KENNEDY	TRAVIS AVE.	HIGHLAND
10	SWAGGART WORLD/TMRW	CHURCH	METHODIST LOVERS LANE	PRESBYTERIAN FACE/NATION
11	FIRST BAPTIST	BAPTIST LOVE BOAT	FIRST BAPTIST	THIS IS NFL NFL TODAY
12	DAVID BRINKLEY	MOVIE:	MOVIE: "CONSPIRACY	FOOTBALL: DALLAS
1	BUSINESS HEALTH SHOW	"THE FIRECHASERS"	OF TERROR" BASEBALL:	@ ATLANTA
2	SISK/EBERT MOVIE:	NFL LIVE	TEXAS @	14
3	"WHITE HEAT"	FOOTBALL: TEAMS TBA	MILWAUKEE	FOOTBALL: TEAMS TBA
4	LIVE/DREAM	" '	MOVIE:	"
5	NEWS WHL/FORTUNE		"CROSSFIRE"	**
6	INCREDIBLE	WORLD OF DISNEY	MOVIE: "AMAZING	60 MINUTES
7	MOVIE: "PRIZZI'S	FAMILY TIES	STORIES: THE MOVIE"	MURDER, SHE WROTE
8	HONOR"	MOVIE: "BIONIC	MOVIE:	MOVIE: TBA
9	/PREVIEW	SHOWDOWN"	OF FRANK CANNON"	
10	NEWS MASH	NEWS LA DOWNS	SECRETS OF SUCCESS	NEWS /INSIGHTS
11	SYNCHRONAL WRESTLING	INSPORT COP TALK	TWILIGHT	/CBS NEWS USA TODAY
12	ABC NEWS	FROM SCRATCH	12 O'CLOCK HIGH	MOVIE: TBA
	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA
_	Tro.	Tienny	WEALTH	POREDT

	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA
7	TBA	JERRY FALWELL	HEALTH ACCESS	ROBERT SCHULLER
8	THE SEARCH CHRIST/ANSW	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	J.ROBISON KENNETH
9	GREEN ACRES	HOUR OF	MEET/PRESS	COPELAND
10	LONGVIEW WORLD/TMRW	POWER LARRY JONES	RUNAWAY	BRINKLEY JOURNAL
11	1ST BAPTIST CHURCH	1ST METHODIST	J. JOHNSON NFL LIVE	HOUR OF WORSHIP
12	BUSINESS TALK OF TOWN	FOOTBALL: GREEN BAY	FOOTBALL: TEAMS TBA	WORLD/TMRW BUSINESS
1	SYNCHRONAL BASEBALL:	VS NEW ORLEANS	10	HEALTH SHOW
2	TEXAS @		12	TOP TEN MOVIE:
3	MILWAUKEE	FOOTBALL: MINNESOTA	CHALLENGE WILD KINGDOM	"THE STING"
4	 SYNCHRONAL	VS CHICAGO	US NATIONALS	
5	REPORTER ABC NEWS		NEWS NBC NEWS	REPORTER NEWS
6	INCREDIBLE SUNDAY	60 MINUTES	WORLD OF DISNEY	INCREDIBLE SUNDAY
7	MOVIE: "PRIZZI'S	MURDER, SHE WROTE	FAMILY TIES	MOVIE:
8	HONOR"	MOVIE: TBA	MOVIE: "BIONIC	HONOR"
9	/PREVIEW	"	SHOWDOWN"	 /PREVIEW
10	NEWS CHEERS	NEWS COACHES SHO	NEWS PERRY MASON	NEWS /ENTERTAIN
11	ENTERTAIN THIS WEEK	SHOWTIME AT THE APOLLO	LIFESTYLES	THIS WEEK
12	WAR OF THE WORLDS	ENTERTAINM'T	RICH/FAMOUS BYRON ALLEN	/CARTER CTRY

MONDAY		September 18, 1989			
	3 KTBS	6 KTAL	11 KTVT	4 KDFW	
7	GOOD MORNING	TODAY SHOW	DENNIS BUGS AND THE	CBS THIS MORNING	
8	6	н	BEAVER YOGI BEAR		
9	REGIS AND KATHIE LEE	JEFFERSONS THE JUDGE	WEBSTER WHAT'S HAPP.	FAMILY FEUD WH/FORTUNE	
10	HOME	GOLD/GIRLS 227	CHIPS	THE PRICE IS RIGHT	
11	STRANGERS LOVING	GENERATIONS ARK-LA-TEX	FALL GUY	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
12	ALL MY CHILDREN	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	WEBSTER THAT'S MAMA	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY	
1	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	ANOTHER	HAPPY DAYS LAVERNE	AS THE WORLD TURNS	
2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	SANTA BARBARA	BEWITCHED C O P S	GUIDING	
3	CURRENT AFF PEOPLE'S CT.	HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN	KOMEDY KLUB	JOAN RIVERS SHOW	
4	FAMILY FEUD JEOPARDY	TRIAL/JURY GROW/PAINS	DUCKTALES CHIP N' DALE	GERALDO	
5	NEWS ABC NEWS	MAMA'S FAM NBC NEWS	CHAS/CHARGE CHEERS	NEWS CBS NEWS	
6	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	NEWS COSBY SHOW	COSBY SHOW NIGHT COURT	NEWS HARD COPY	
7	MACGYVER	ALF HOGAN FAM	TRUTH ABOUT	MAJOR DAD NEXT DOOR	
8	FOOTBALL: DENVER	MOVIE: "BRAND NEW	MOVIE: "HE'S NOT	MURPHY BROW FAMOUS TEDDY	
9	BRONCOS @	LIFE: THE HONEYMOON"	YOUR SON"	DESIGN/WOMEN	
10	BUFFALO	NEWS TONIGHT	CRIME WATCH NIGHT COURT	NEWS ALLFAMILY	
11	NEWS NIGHTLINE	SHOW	CHEERS	PAT SAJAK SHOW	
12	LV/CONNECT	LETTERMAN BOB COSTAS	MOVIE:	"	

_	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA
7	GOOD MORNING	CBS THIS MORNING	TODAY SHOW	GOOD MORNING
8	AMERICA	SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL		AMERICA
9	DONAHUE	DONAHUE	SANTA BARBARA	DONAHUE
10	HOME	PRICE IS RIGHT	GOLDEN GIRLS GENERATIONS	HOME
11	ALL MY CHILDREN	YOUNG AND RESTLESS	CONCENTRA'N 3RD DEGREE	ALL MY CHILDREN
12	NEWS LOVING	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY	NEWS DAYS OF	NEWS LOVING
1	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	AS THE WORLD TURNS	OUR LIVES ANOTHER	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	GUIDING	WORLD LV/CONNECT	GENERAL HOSPITAL
3	OPRAH WINFREY	OPRAH WINFREY	DIVORCE CRT TRIAL/JURY	JEOPARDY FAMILY FEUD
4	CURRENT AFF JEOPARDY	GERALDO	THE JUDGE PEOPLES CRT	OPRAH WINFREY
5	NEWS ABC NEWS	NEWS CBS NEWS	NEWS NBC NEWS	FIRST NEWS ABC NEWS
6	NEWS WHL/FORTUNE	NEWS INSIDE EDIT.	NEWS IN/EDITION	NEWS WH/FORTUNE
7	MACGYVER	MAJOR DAD NEXT DOOR	ALF HOGAN FAM.	MACGYVER
8	FOOTBALL: DENVER	MURPHY BROW FAMOUS TEDDY		FOOTBALL: DENVER
9	BRONCOS @	DESIGN/WOMEN NEWHART	LIFE: THE HONEYMOON"	BRONCOS
10	BUFFALO BILLS	NEWS BENSON	NEWS TONIGHT	BUFFALO BILLS
11	NEWS NIGHTLINE	SIMON AND SIMON	SHOW LV/CONNECT	NEWS ENT/TONIGHT
12	ARSENIO HALL	ARSENIO	DAVID	NIGHTLINE BLUES

TUI	ESDAY	Se	ptember 19	, 1989	
	3 KTBS	6 KTAL	11 KTVT 4 KDFW		
7	GOOD MORNING	TODAY SHOW	DENNIS BUGS AND THE	CBS THIS MORNING	
8	"	**	BEAMER YOGI BEAR	14	
9	REGIS AND KATHIE LEE	JEFFERSONS THE JUDGE	WEBSTER WHAT'S HAPP.	FAMILY FEUD WH/FORTUNE	
10	HOME	GOLD/GIRLS 227	CHIPS	THE PRICE IS RIGHT	
11	STRANGERS	GENERATIONS ARK-LA-TEX	FALL GUY	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
12	ALL MY CHILDREN	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	WEBSTER THAT'S MAMA	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY	
1	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	ANOTHER WORLD	HAPPY DAYS LAVERNE	AS THE WORLD TURNS	
2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	SANTA BARBARA	BEWITCHED C O P S	GUIDING	
3	CURRENT AFF PEOPLE'S CT.	HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN	KOMEDY KLUB MUPPET	JOAN RIVERS SHOW	
4	FAMILY FEUD JEOPARDY	TRIAL/JURY GROW/PAINS	DUCKTALES CHIP N' DALE	GERALDO	
5	NEWS ABC NEWS	JEFFERSONS NBC NEWS	CHAS/CHARGE CHEERS	NEWS CBS NEWS	
6	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	NEWS COSBY SHOW	COSBY SHOW NIGHT COURT	NEWS HARD COPY	
7	WHO'S/BOSS HOWSER	MATLOCK	HUNTER	RESCUE 911	
8	ROSEANNE CHICKEN SOUP		MOVIE: "FORD: THE	WOLF	
9	THIRTY SOMETHING	MIDNIGHT	MAN AND THE MACHINE"	ISLAND SON	
10	NEWS LV/CONNECT	NEWS TONIGHT	CRIME WATCH NIGHT COURT	NEWS ALL/FAMILY	
11	CHEERS NIGHTLINE	SHOW	CHEERS	PAT SAJAK SHOW	
12	MAGNUM	LETTERMAN BOB COSTAS	MOVIE: TBA	SHOW	

12	MAGNUM	BOB COSTAS	TBA	SHOW	
	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA	
7	GOOD MORNING	CBS THIS MORNING	TODAY SHOW	GOOD MORNING	
8	AMERICA	SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL		AMERICA	
9	DONAHUE	DONAHUE	SANTA BARBARA	DONAHUE	
10	HOME	PRICE IS RIGHT	GOLDEN GIRLS GENERATIONS	HOME	
11	ALL MY CHILDREN	YOUNG AND RESTLESS	CONCENTRA'N 3RD DEGREE	ALL MY CHILDREN	
12	NEWS LOVING	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY	NEWS DAYS OF	NEWS LOVING	
1	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	AS THE WORLD TURNS	OUR LIVES ANOTHER	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	
2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	GUIDING	WORLD LV/CONNECT	GENERAL HOSPITAL	
3	OPRAH WINFREY	OPRAH WINFREY	DIVORCE CRT TRIAL/JURY	JEOPARDY FAMILY FEUD	
4	CURRENT AFF JEOPARDY	GERALDO	THE JUDGE PEOPLES CRT	OPRAH WINFREY	
5	NEWS ABC NEWS	NEWS CBS NEWS	NEWS NBC NEWS	FIRST NEWS ABC NEWS	
6	NEWS WHL/FORTUNE	NEWS INSIDE EDIT.	NEWS IN/EDITION	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	
7	WHO'S/BOSS HOWSER	RESCUE 911	MATLOCK	WHO'S/BOSS HOWSER	
8	ROSEANNE CHICKEN SOUP	WOLF		ROSEANNE CHICKEN SOUP	
9	THIRTY	ISLAND SON	MIDNIGHT	THIRTY	
10	NEWS CHEERS	NEWS BENSON	NEWS TONIGHT	NEWS ENT TONIGHT	
11	JEFFERSONS NIGHTLINE	SIMON AND SIMON	SHOW LV/CONNECT	NIGHTLINE HILL ST.	
12	ARSENIO HALL	A RSENIO HALL	DAVID	BLUES NEWS	

WE	DNESDAY	September 20, 1989			
111	3 KTBS	6 KTAL	11 KTVT	4 KDFW	
7	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	TODAY SHOW	DENNIS BUGS AND THE	CBS THIS MORNING	
8	"	14	BEAMER YOGI BEAR		
9	REGIS AND KATHIE LEE	JEFFERSONS THE JUDGE	WEBSTER WHAT'S HAPP.	FAMILY FEUD WH/FORTUNE	
10	HOME	GOLD/GIRLS 227	CHIPS	THE PRICE IS RIGHT	
11	STRANGERS LOVING	GENERATIONS ARK-LA-TEX	FALL GUY	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
12	ALL MY CHILDREN	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	WEBSTER THAT'S MAMA	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY	
1	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	ANOTHER WORLD	HAPPY DAYS LAVERNE	AS THE WORLD TURNS	
2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	SANTA BARBARA	BEWITCHED C O P S	GUIDING	
3	CURRENT AFF PEOPLE'S CT.	HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN	KOMEDY KLUB MUPPET	JOAN RIVERS SHOW	
4	FAMILY FEUD JEOPARDY	TRIAL/JURY GROW/PAINS	DUCKTALES CHIP N' DALE	GERALDO	
5	NEWS ABC NEWS	JEFFERSONS NBC NEWS	CHAS/CHARGE CHEERS	NEWS CBS NEWS	
6	NEWS WH/FORTUNE	NEWS COSBY SHOW	COSBY NIGHT COURT	NEWS HARD COPY	
7	GROW/PAINS YOUNG RIDERS	UNSOLVED MYSTERIES	HUNTER	A PEACEABLE KINGDOM	
8	HOWSER	NIGHT COURT NUTT HOUSE	MOVIE: "FORD: THE	JAKE AND THE FATMAN	
9	CHINA BEACH	QUANTUM	MAN AND THE MACHINE"	WISEGUY	
10	NEWS LV/CONNECT	NEWS TONIGHT	CRIME WATCH NIGHT COURT	NEWS ALL/FAMILY	
11	CHEERS NIGHTLINE	SHOW	CHEERS TWILIGHT	PAT SAJAK SHOW	
12	MAGNUM	LETTERMAN BOB COSTAS	MOVIE: TBA		

	7 KLTV	12 KSLA	5 KXAS	8 WFAA
7	GOOD MORNING	CBS THIS MORNING	TODAY SHOW	GOOD MORNING
8	AMERICA	SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL	11	AMERICA
9	DONAHUE	DONAHUE	SANTA BARBARA	DONAHUE
10	HOME	PRICE IS RIGHT	GOLDEN GIRLS GENERATIONS	HOME
11	ALL MY CHILDREN	YOUNG AND RESTLESS	CONCENTRA'N 3RD DEGREE	ALL MY CHILDREN
12	NEWS LOVING	NEWS BOLD/BEAUTY	NEWS DAYS OF	NEWS LOVING
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2	GENERAL HOSPITAL	GUIDING	WORLD LV/CONNECT	GENERAL
3	OPRAH WINFREY	OPRAH WINFREY	DIVORCE CRT TRIAL/JURY	JEOPARDY FAMILY FEUD
4	CURRENT AFF JEOPARDY	GERALDO	THE JUDGE PEOPLES CRT	OPRAH WINFREY
5	NEWS ABC NEWS	NEWS CBS NEWS	NEWS NBC NEWS	FIRST NEWS ABC NEWS
6	NEWS WHL/FORTUNE	NEWS INSIDE EDIT.	NEWS IN/EDITION	NEWS WH/FORTUNE
7	GROW/PAINS YOUNG RIDERS	A PEACEABLE KINGDOM	UNSOLVED MYSTERIES	GROW/PAINS
8	HOWSER	JAKE AND THE FATMAN	NIGHT COURT NUTT HOUSE	HOWSER
9	CHINA BEACH	WISEGUY	QUANTUM	CHINA BEACH
10	NEWS CHEERS	NEWS BENSON	NEWS TONIGHT	NEWS ENT TONIGHT
11	JEFFERSONS NIGHTLINE	SIMON AND SIMON	SHOW LV/CONNECT	NIGHTLINE HILL ST.
12	ARSENIO HALL	A RSENIO HALL	DAMD	BLUES NEWS

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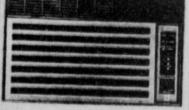
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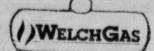
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Attending from Hagansport were: J.R. Vanderhoof, R.D. and Cleyon Burks Crowston, Edith Crowston

#### Burks-Holbrook Reunion Held Gaines, Bily and Shawna Crowston,

Scotty and Samantha, Johnie Holbrook Crane, Gladys Smith, Claudia and Larry Bales and Mathew and Mike, Lucy Crane Jones, Allie Maude Williams.

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Also Buddy Waters of Bogata, Danny and Vickie Camp of Sulphur Springs, Ashley and Jennifer Bradshaw and Jessica of Lewisville

## Constitution Week To Be Celebrated

Constitution Week will be celebrated September 17-23 by the Matha Laird Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Schedule of events for Constitution WEek will be the singing of a resolution by the County Commissioners Court of Titus County on Monday, September 11 at 9 a.m. and the recognition of the Martha Laird Chapter

would enable the legislature to pro-

vide, by general or special law, that

members of a hospital district board

may serve terms not to exceed four

years. Currently, hospital district

board members' terms are two years.

pear on the ballot as follows:

to serve four-year terms."

The proposed amendment will ap-

"Authorizing the members of a

hospital district governing board

PROPOSITION NO. 7

ON THE BALLOT

poses a constitutional amendment

that would change the format of the

oath of office for officeholders in

this state. All elected and appointed

officers would be required to take

an oath or affirmation swearing to

faithfully execute the duties of

office and to preserve, protect, and

defend the constitution and laws of

the State and the United States. In

addition, each elected and appointed

officer would be required to sign a

sworn statement that he or she had

not paid, offered, or promised any-

thing of value for a vote or to secure

appointment to an office, as appli-

state. The information in the state-

The proposed amendment will ap-

lature, the secretary of state, and

before assuming office, sign a

written oath stating that the mem-

ber, the secretary of state, or the

officer did not engage in bribery

PROPOSITION NO. 8

ON THE BALLOT

ment of the bonds or interest.

pear on the ballot as follows:

institutions, youth corrections in-

stitutions, and mental health and

mental retardation institutions

and for the expansion of statewide

PROPOSITION NO. 9

ON THE BALLOT

poses a constitutional amendment

that would authorize the legislature

to pass laws to organize and combine

state agencies that perform criminal

justice functions. The legislature

could combine into one or more agen-

cies all agencies that have authority

over the confinement and supervi-

sion of convicted criminals, that set

standards for or distribute state

funds to political subdivisions with

authority over the confinement and

supervision of convicted criminals,

and that gather information about

Agencies that could be combined

would include the Texas Department

of Corrections, the Board of Pardons

and Paroles, and the Texas Adult

Probation Commission. The amend-

ment would also authorize the legis-

lature to pass laws authorizing the

appointment of members of more

than one department of government

The proposed amendment will ap-

"The constitutional amendment

ganize and combine various state

to serve on the governing body.

pear on the ballot as follows:

justice administration.

House Joint Resolution 101 pro-

law enforcement facilities."

Senate Joint Resolution 24 pro-

pear on the ballot as follows:

to obtain the office."

appointed officials.

House Joint Resolution 40 pro-

members in attendance.

The City of Mt. Pleasant will re-name Madison Avenue as "Constitution Avenue" for one week beginning September 14. The celebration will culminate September 20 with an assembly at P.E. Wallace Junior High School in which material will be distributed to the students on the subject of the constitution.

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#### \* NOVEMBER 7, 1989 PROPOSITION NO. 1

ON THE BALLOT House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the salary of members of the legislature to onefourth of the Governor's salary and increase the salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to one-half of the Governor's salary. The annual salary of members of the legislature, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives is currently \$7,200. Under this provision, the annual salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker would be \$46,716, and the annual salary of members of the legislature would be \$23,358, based on the Governor's current annual salary of \$93,432. The increase for the Speaker and the members of the legislature would take effect when the legislature convenes for its regular session in January 1991. The increase for the Lieutenant Governor would take effect when the term of that office begins in 1991. The salary increase

ineligible to run for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

for the Lieutenant Governor would

not make members of the legislature

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes constitutional amendment that ould authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds. The additional bonds are to be used as follows: \$250 million of the bonds are to be used for water supply loans and facilities acquisition; \$200 million of the bonds are to be used for water quality enhancement projects; and \$50 million of the bonds are to be used for flood control. The legislature may provide that \$100 million be used for subsidized loans and grants to economically distressed areas of the state for water and wastewater facilities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes.'

#### PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide money to establish a Texas agricultural fund, a rural microenterprise development fund, a Texas product development fund, and a Texas small business incubator fund in the state treasury. The Texas agricultural fund would be used to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced in Texas by Texas agricultural businesses. The rural microenterprise development fund would be used to stimulate the creation and expansion of small businesses in rural areas. The Texas product development fund would be used to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in this state. The Texas small business incubator fund would be used to stimulate the development of small businesses in the State.

The principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time could not exceed \$25 million for the Texas agricultural fund and \$5 million for the rural microenterprise develop-

ment fund. The financial assistance offered by both funds could include loan guarantees, insurance, coinsurloans, and indirect loans or purchases or acceptances of assignments of loans or other obligations. To carry out the Texas product development fund, the legislature could authorize loans, loan guarantees, and equity investments, and the issuance of up to \$25 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding. To carry out the Texas small business incubator fund, the legislature could authorize loans and grants of money, and the issuance of up to \$20 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding.

Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in any interest and sinking account at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will apear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's econwith goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxes property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations that are chartered or incorporated by the United States Congress.

The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide an exemption from ad valorem taxation for goods, wares, merchandise, other tangible personal property (including aircraft), and ores (other than oil, gas, and petroleum products) if the property is acquired in or imported into the state and is destined to be forwarded out of the state, regardless of whether the intention to forward the property existed when the property was acquired or imported into the state, if it remains in Texas for 175 days or less for assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. The proposed amendment would authorize the governing body of a county, municipality, school district, or junior college district to prevent the exemption of this tangible personal property from taxation by taking official action before April 1, 1990. A county, municipality, school district, or junior college district could rescind a decision to tax the property, in which case the exemption would become effective in the year of the rescission and the property could not thereafter be

The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair tax treatment for Texans who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemption for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling. storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that

#### PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws requiring or permitting judges to advise juries that a defendant convicted of a criminal offense can receive credit for good conduct that results in a shorter prison term and that eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision can also affect the length of time a convicted criminal serves in prison.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal offense."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the per diem of members of the Legislature. The cable. The written, sworn statement amount of per diem allowed during would be filed with the secretary of a calendar year would be equal to the maximum amount allowed for ment is currently contained in the federal income tax purposes as of oaths of office taken by elected and January 1 of that same year as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator. The per diem of \$30 would increase to \$81, "The constitutional amendment to which is the current maximum living require that a member of the legisexpense deduction.

The proposed amendment will apan elected or appointed officer, pear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 12

poses a constitu'ional amendment ON THE BALLOT that would allow he legislature to Senate Joint Resolution 53 proauthorize the issuance of up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds. oses a constitutional amendment The proceeds of the bonds could be that would authorize the legislature used to acquire, construct, or equip to provide for the use of the permanent school fund and the income new corrections institutions, mental from the permanent school fund to health and mental retardation inguarantee bonds issued by the state stitutions, youth corrections institufor the purpose of providing loans tions, and statewide law enforcement or purchasing the bonds of school facilities and to repair and renovate districts to acquire, construct, renoexisting facilities of those instituvate, or improve instructional facilitions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The ties. If the permanent school fund were required to make payment as bonds and interest on the bonds a result of its guarantee of bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury that is not issued by the state, the fund would have to be reimbursed immediately otherwise appropriated by the consitution, less any amount in a sinkfrom the state treasury. The amount ing fund at the end of the preceding of bonds guaranteed by the permafiscal year that is pledged to paynent school fund could not exceed \$750 million unless a higher amount The proposed amendment will apwas authorized by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature. If school district were to become de-"The constitutional amendment linquent on a loan, the amount of authorizing the issuance of gendelinquency would be offset eral obligation bonds for projects against other aid to which the disrelating to facilities of corrections

trict was entitled. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school dis-

#### PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide a bill of rights for crime victims. This constitutional amendment would give crime victims the right to be treated with fairness and respect and to be reasonably protected from the defendant. On his request, the crime victim would have the right to notification of court proceedings, the right to be present at all public court proceedings unless a court determines that the victim's testimony would be affected by hearing other testimony, the right to confer with a representative of the prosecutor's office, the right to restitution, and the right to information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the defendant. The legislature would be authorized to enact laws to define the term "victim," to enforce the rights of crime victims, and to provide that certain public officers and agencies are not liable for a failure to protect a victim's rights.

authorizing the legislature to or-The proposed amendment will apagencies that perform criminal justice functions." pear on the ballot as follows:

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#### PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require the district attorney in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve terms at the same times as criminal district attorneys in the state. Currently, criminal district attorneys are elected in gubernatorial election years and district attorneys are elected in presidential election years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

'The constitutional amendment requiring a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 32 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to permit charitable raffles conducted by qualified nonprofit organizations. The amendment would require that the raffles be conducted, promoted, and administered only by members of the quali-fied nonprofit organizations and that the proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets must be spent for the charitable purposes of the organiza-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain nenprofit organizations for charitable purposes."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to pass general laws authorizing the creation of hospital districts upon approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the district. The amendment would also permit the legislature to authorize the creation of hospital districts by general or special law in counties with populations of 75,000 or less and to authorize the commissioners courts of such counties to levy ad valorem taxes and issue general obligation bonds for the support and maintenance of such districts.

The proposed amendment will apear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment granting to the people the right to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts to protect the public well-being in a manner independent of the legislature."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature, by general law, to authorize the use of public money to provide local fire departments and other public firefighting organizations loans or other financial assistance to purchase firefighting equipment and to aid in complying with federal and state law. The legislature would also be allowed to authorize the use of public money for scholarships and grants to educate and train members of these organizations. Part of the money could be used for administrative costs of this program. The legislature would provide for the terms and conditions of all such scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to provide scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations to purchase fire-fighting equipment, to aid in providing necessary equipment and facilities to comply with federal and state law, and to educate and train their members."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal subsection (e) of Article III, Section 50-d of the constitution. Article III, Section 50-d currently allows the Texas Water Development Board to issue and sell "The constitutional amendment Texas agricultural water conserva-

ceed \$200 million, if two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature approve. Under sübsection (e), this authority will expire in November, 1989. Repeal of subsection (e) by passage of this amendment would continue in effect the authority to issue and sell the

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

'The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation

#### PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow local governments to invest their funds as authorized by the legislature. Currently, the constitutional prohibition against a grant of public money to an individual, association, or corporation or against becoming a stockholder in a corporation, association, or company prevents local governments from making some kinds of investments. This proposed amendment would allow local governments to make any investments authorized by the legis-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by

#### PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proposes a constitutional amendment which, if passed, would abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector. Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties. A majority of the voters in an affected county must vote in favor of this proposed amendment before the office is abolished in that county. If the office of county surveyor is abolished in any of these counties, the powers, duties, and functions of the office are transferred to a county officer or employee designated by the commissioners court of the county in which the office is abolished.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass. Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws authorizing the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to provide for, issue, and sell an additional \$75 million in general obligation bonds as college savings bonds. The form, terms, and denominations of the bonds would be prescribed by law. The interest rate and installments would be prescribed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor. The maximum net effective interest rate would be set by law. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be credited to the Texas opportunity plan fund, which is used to make loans to students to attend institutions of higher education in Texas. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be payable from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not already appropriated by the constitution. less the amount remaining in the sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds as college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students and to encourage the public to save for a college education."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el día 7 de noviembre de 1989. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado. P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas

## Rivercrest Booster Club Meets

Rebelette Booster Club was held chairman Jelu Binion; publicity Monday, September 11 in the Home- committee, Ronnie Logan, Nancy making Room at Rivercrest High Brown and David Bush.

meeting to order. Last year's activities were discussed and the motion against Prairiland. was made and seconded to reorganize for the coming year.

In the treasury, Dr. James Smith being absent, Gary House reported a balance of \$224.70. Motion was made and seconded to elect officers for the membership will remain \$3.00, mocoming year. Gary House was elected tion made and seconded. president; Judy Easley, first vicepresident; Wayne Binion, second secretary; Dr. James Smith, treas- cushions will remain at \$5.00.

were also elected. Membership; Carol yards. Sue Whitney, Kay Brooks and Joan

The first meeting of the Rebel- Weatherali. Project Committee,

Business discussion began with President Gary House called the Bro. House commenting on the outstanding game played by the Rebels Motion was made and seconded to

> check into buying summer caps as well as winter caps with the Rebel

> New membership and renewed

Motion was made and seconded to sell memberships and cushions at the vice-president, Zoenetta Hawkins, next three football games. The Rebel

Motion was made and seconded to Committees for the coming year make more signs for the player's

Coach Wake Wood suggested the

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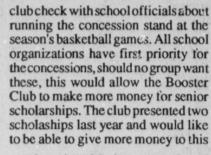
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year's seniors. Motion was made and seconded to buy an ad in the football program sold by the cheerleaders.

A lengthy discussion over public prayer at football games ended with a motion made and seconded to contact school board andofficials to see where the Club's opinion can be made known. All present agreed prayer should be said and agreed to provide a speaker at each game if possible.

Motion was made and seconded to revise and update guidelines regarding the scholarship program.

Bro. Gary House introduced Bogata's new principal, Gerald Teel and the new coach, Harvey Slawson.

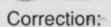
Meetings for the Booster Club will be held every second an fourth Mondays through football season and will be set for convenience during basketball.

A special meeting will be held Monday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in the Homemaking Room at Rivercrest to plan special activities for Home-coming. All members are asked to attend and help with the 1989 Rivercrest Homecoming. Motion was made and seconded to form a Spirit Line at all Rivercrest football games. Coach Terry Giddens spoke to the group, saying he was very happy with the boys' performance for two quarters of the last game and was overall pleased with their effort throughout

The Rebels face New Diana his coming Friday night at Rivercrest. Coach Giddens said the New Diana team is not as big as least year's but the Rebels will have to prepare care-

Members present were Bro. Gary House, Judy Easley, Wayne and Jelu Binion, Zoenetta Hawkins, Carol Whitney, Ronnie and Nelda Logan, Tommy Simmons, Ricky Nolen, Joyce Franks, Nancy and Kim Brown, Coaches Terry Giddens, Wake Wood, Harvey Slawson, Eddie Barker and Bogata principal Gerald Teel.

Everyone is invited to join the Rebel-Rebelette Booster Club and be active members for the three schools.



Last week's Rebel report incorwas made by safety, Ronald Simmons. The writer regrets this error.





STOP-A Rivercrest Rebel puts the stop on a Prairiland Patriot

in last Friday night's game. The Rebels lost a narrow 21-18 deci-

sion to their western rivals in the season opener. (Staff Photo by Gary House)

## Rebel Sports

By Gary House

## Rebels Falter 21-18

Promise and potential was hampered by heat and youthful inexperience in the Rivercrest Rebel premiere against the Prairiland Patriots last week, as the Johntown bunch dropped anarrow 21-18 decision to their northem rivals.

The Rebels exhibited a balanced offensive attack, displaying an ability to move the pigskin both the ground and in the air. The Rebels produced 364 yards total offense, 195 rushing and 169 passing. Senior fullback Marcus Savage carried 18 times for the bulk of the ground yardage, as he totaled 140 yards, for an 8.8 average. Savage scoured one touchdown, a 63-yard spring from a trap play, on the first play of the second half.

Aerially, junior quarterback Shane Beers showed that he could be effective as a passer, completing eight of 15 attempts and two touchdowns. Rebel coahe Terry Giddens, although disheartened by the loss, optimistirectly credited Shane Beers with an cally evaluated, "I believe our passinterception and touchdown in the ing game will continue to improve, scrimmage against Detroit. The play our receivers did an excellent job, and I was especially pleased with the pass blocking of the offensive line. Shane had plenty of time to throw."

The game unfolded slowly as both squads were afflicted with opening night jitters early on. The Patriots moved 25 yards early in the second quarter, following the recovery of a muffed punt to score on Trevor Upchurch's three yard run. Kicker Chris Lutz added the first of what would be three Patriot extra points, which proved the margin of victory

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Undaunted, the Rebels took the ensuing kickoff and marched 89 yards to paydirt. The Rebels first score of the '89 season came on a five yard toss from Beers to sophomore tightend Josh Abshier, who made an excellent catch. The point after attempt was deflected to allow Patriots to retain their slim lead.

The Patriots had a scoring play erased by penalty in the closing seconds of the first half. Halftime score was 7-6, Prairiland.

Rivercrest came from the dressing room at halftime fired up. On the first play, fullback Marcus Savage broke a; trap play for 63 yards and the goahead score. Four plays later, fol-lowing recovery of a PHS fumble by linebacker Joe Dellis, the Rebels executed a perfect "flea flicker" as Beers tossed to Jeremy Abshier, who then quickly lateralled to a speedy Clint Tidwell, who blazed down the sideline untouched for a 79-yard scoring play. The two point conversion effort failed and the Rebels led 18-7 with 8:40 to play in the third quarter, after having run only two offensive plays.

But the lack of depth of the Rebel squad (only 26 players suited up), allowed the Patriots to stage a successful comeback. The Pats drove 84 yards to glory with three seconds remaining in the third stanza, cutting the margin to four points. Following a fourth down fumble on a busted play, Patriot Dexter Baker recovered

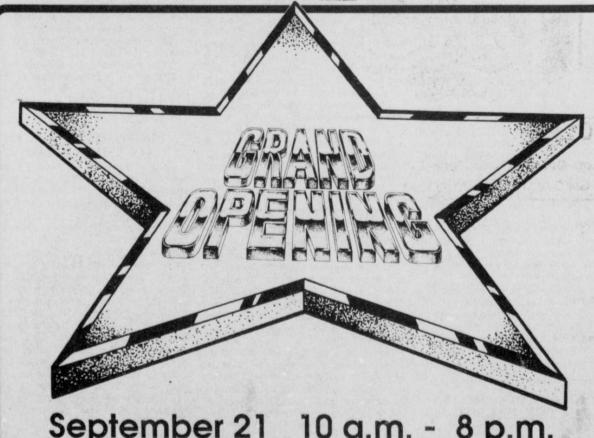
for his team at the Rebel 45-yard line. The Patriot offense moved rapidly to score the game's closing touchdown on a 17-yard winding run by quarterback Randy Barber.

"We will make some adjustments on defense this week," commented Giddens. "We have got to be able to give players, especially linemen forced to play both ways, some rest." But Giddens was delighted in the play of his linebackers and defensive secondary. Sophomore Joe Dellis had an excellent game at middle linebacker, being credited with seven tackles, while Beers had five from his linebacking post, and free safety Clint Tidwell made six more.

Newcomers Marc Teel and James Hampton, both transfer students, played well at cornerback and defensive end. Freshman Tony Sanders also played well. This week, the Rebels open at home against the New Diana Eagles, a team which beat them soundly last year, 35-6.

"The Eagles return most of their speedy backfield, but overall are not as good as last year's team," observed Giddens. "But they hav ecapability of moving the ball to the endzone repeatedly. I believe it will be a high scoring, crowd pleasing affair."

The Rebels survived the initial skirmish with few injuries. Only one player, Kevin Binion, senior center, is doubtful for the game, with a bruised knee. Game time is 8:00. This is the first of three consecutive Rebel home



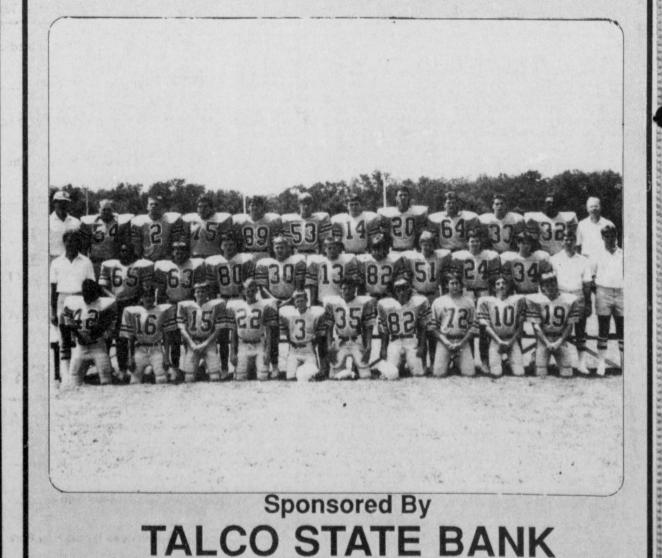
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after being a patient a week, after falling at her home and receiving a back injury.

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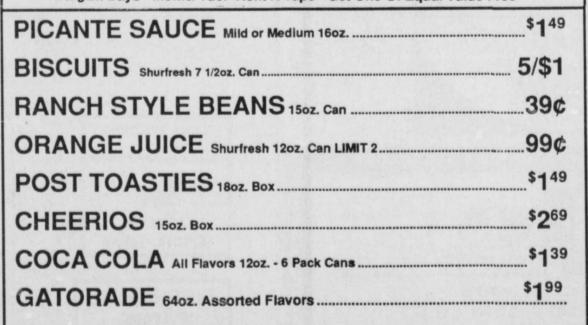


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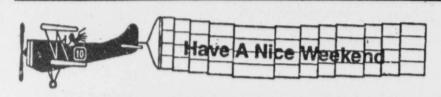
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## **Bogata Locals**

Visitors of Ruth Wood this last weekend were her cousins, Dean Jeffus of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jeffus of Hooks.

Mr. adndMrs. Lindsay Ward and Mrs. Pauline Hudson visited their sister, Mrs. Lucille Kokernot.

Ruth Wood visited her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Van Craddock of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Roach visited this week in Midlothian with her sister, Rev. and Mrs. J.D. Lanier.

Mrs. Pauline Williams of Pine Branch visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Panza Harrison in Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cheatham spent the Labor Day holiday with their daughter in Lubbock, Virginia Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elkins and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harville were in Davis, OK recently to attend the family reunion of their sister, Mrs. Gracie Sanders and the late Gale Sanders. There were 65 of Mrs. Sanders' family members present including five daughters and a large number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cheryl Polk of Gainesville spent the weekendwith her mother, Mrs. Frances Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Burns of Shreveport, LA visited over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson were hosts to a family reunion at their home in Anson over the Labor Day weekend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glover and Suzanne of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilkinson, Byron and Shannon of Abilene, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Wilkinson, Heather and Tiffany of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Max Patton and Chris of Abilene, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson of Clarksville, AR and Mrs. Dora Thompson of Bogata.

Mrs. Dora Thompson and her brother, Charles Wilkinson Anson recently visit their cousin, Mrs. Opal wens in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Anson brought Mrs. Dora Thompson home Saturday from Tyler where she had foot surgery.

Ms. Tina Williams of Clarksville visited Monday night with Mrs. Mikel Haynes and Micah.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gra-

ham, his sister, Jerah Graham, Erric

Martin, Dru Denison, Brad Cecil, Sonny and Shannon Gibbs, Brandon

Bridges, Ike Roach, Marla and Mandy Williams, Alecia Allgood, Mikel and

Micah Haynes and Mollie Williams.



MICAH TRAVIS Haynes celebrated his first birthday Monday, Sept. 4 with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams. Mickey Mouse decorations were used and a Mickey Mouse decorated cake and fruit punch were served. Party favors were given to guests. He received many nice gifts. Attending were the honoree, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayfield of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams, Mandy and Marla Williams, Mr and Mrs. M.E. Roach, Mrs. Pauline Williams, Mr. andMrs. Ron Graham, Jamin and Jerah, Robin Harville, Kyla and Jesse of Johntown, Tina Williams and Kristen of Clarksville, Donna Hildebrand and Alvsa, Kristi Cawley and Panza Harrison of Clarksville.



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## Jamin Graham Celebrates 11th Birthday

Jamin Graham celebrated his 11th birthday with a party at his home in Rivercrest Heights on Thursday,

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Those attending were the honoree,



MELISSA WARREN graduated September 5 from Executive Secretarial School in Dallas. She attended the school for one year andgraduated as a Legal Information Specialist. Whiel attending the school, she was trained to be proficient in the utilization of the personal computer and obtained excellent written/spoken communication skills a sa result of courses in Business Communications, Office Procedures, and Business Seminars. Also a sa result of the school, Melissa has a working knowledge of Business Law, Legal Procedures and Legal

Typing, the ability to transcribe effectively from transcribing

equipment and a knowledge of

cash basis accounting. She is the

daughter of Donald and Mary

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Ann Warren of Bogata.

GRAND CHILD OF THE WEEK

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Son of Donald & Suzette Allums Of Oklahoma City. **Grandparents Are Harold** & Billie Pierce Of Oklahoma City, And Mildred Allums Of Bogata. Great-Grand Mother Is Ann Cody Of

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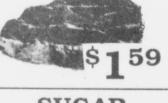
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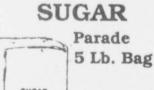
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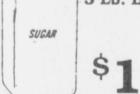
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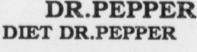
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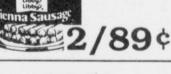
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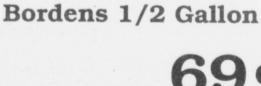
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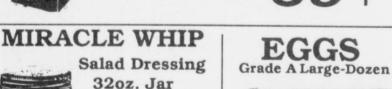
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