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Small Town Joys

There are times I need reminding what a wonderful joy it is to live and work in small towns. And, about the time I need that reminder, it seems one comes along.

Last week I forgot to put in a story about Detroit's homecoming. It was one of those series of errors that I hate the most. We had run the homecoming story several times, and were supposed to get a full schedule of events to publish. Somewhere along the line the story failed to make it in, and I failed to remember to call someone about it.

I went to look at the Detroit July 4th Parade Saturday morning with trepidation. I worried that people would be mad at me about leaving out the story.

I had already called and apologized to an organizer, who had kindly assured me it wasn't a real problem.

As I stood with some of the parade officials, I once more expressed my apologies that I had left out something so important.

Did they grieve? Did they glare? Did they tell me I was an idiot? No.

Instead, one woman said "hey, don't worry about it. Ya'll have a BIG job". A little later, someone else told me "Hey, I don't know how you guys keep up with everything in five newspapers to begin with".

These people will never know how much those kind words meant to me.

I have a list, and on it I put all upcoming events. Then I try to make sure they get in every week until such time as the event is over. But, sometimes, when things need to go in this paper, but not in the office, or simply through the shuffle, I slip up and fail in my job.

This upsets me with myself, and I know it probably upsets our readers. I have, occasionally, been accused of deliberately leaving something out. This never, ever, is the case.

It IS, sometimes, a very big job. It is not a high paying job. In fact, sometimes we think of ourselves as having been foolish not to have joined the journalistic world of big-city newspapers. But it is a job we love and honestly try to do out best at.

So, it means more than people know when someone who could have reacted with anger instead reacts with kindness.

The understanding, the lack of animosity is special. And, for me, makes life in small town newspapering the joy that it is.

There really are some things more important than money. The understanding and support of the people in "our" five towns is absolutely priceless.

Thank you. Thank you for the joy of walking down the street taking photos of a fourth of July parade. For the pleasure of hearing someone say "loved your column this week".

Thanks, even for the sorrow that occurs because I know the person whose obituary we are running, because it means that I know so many wonderful people...that I belong in these communities. Some things really are beyond price. Living here is one of them.

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Survey to be made of Sulphur River Log Jam

According to U.S. Congressman Max Sandlin, funding for important East Texas projects have cleared the first hurdle in the complex appropriations process.

U.S. Representative Max Sandlin announced the House has passed the Energy and Water Appropriations bill which will provide funding to begin construction of the Bowie County lee, a survey on the Sulphur River log jam, a study on aquatic weed management and research on Caddo Lake and a survey to determine how to rebuild Red River's caving bank. Sandlin requested these funds in a letter to the Appropriations Committee on April 9, 2001.

The House authorized \$200,000 for a feasibility study for the Sulphur River log jam. A previous reconnaissance

survey conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the need for ecosystem restoration and flood control damage reduction in their survey.

In the late 1980s, as part of the Cooper Lake Project, the Corps channeled both the north and south forks of the Sulphur River, and continued to channel the river past the confluence for several miles. In 1990, the Corps of Engineers stopped channeling the river near the town of Hagansport. At that point, the river slows, resumes its natural meandering course, and becomes obstructed with the logs and debris that lodge there. The resultant eight-mile log jam has deposited silt in some areas up to 10 feet deep and flooded dozens of property owners.

Thunder Prairie wins state-wide award

Thunder Prairie Publishing has won a state wide award at the 2001 Texas Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by Texas Press Association.

A Nichols Worth fourth place in Miss Ina Sparks captured fourth place in column writing from a large field of entries.

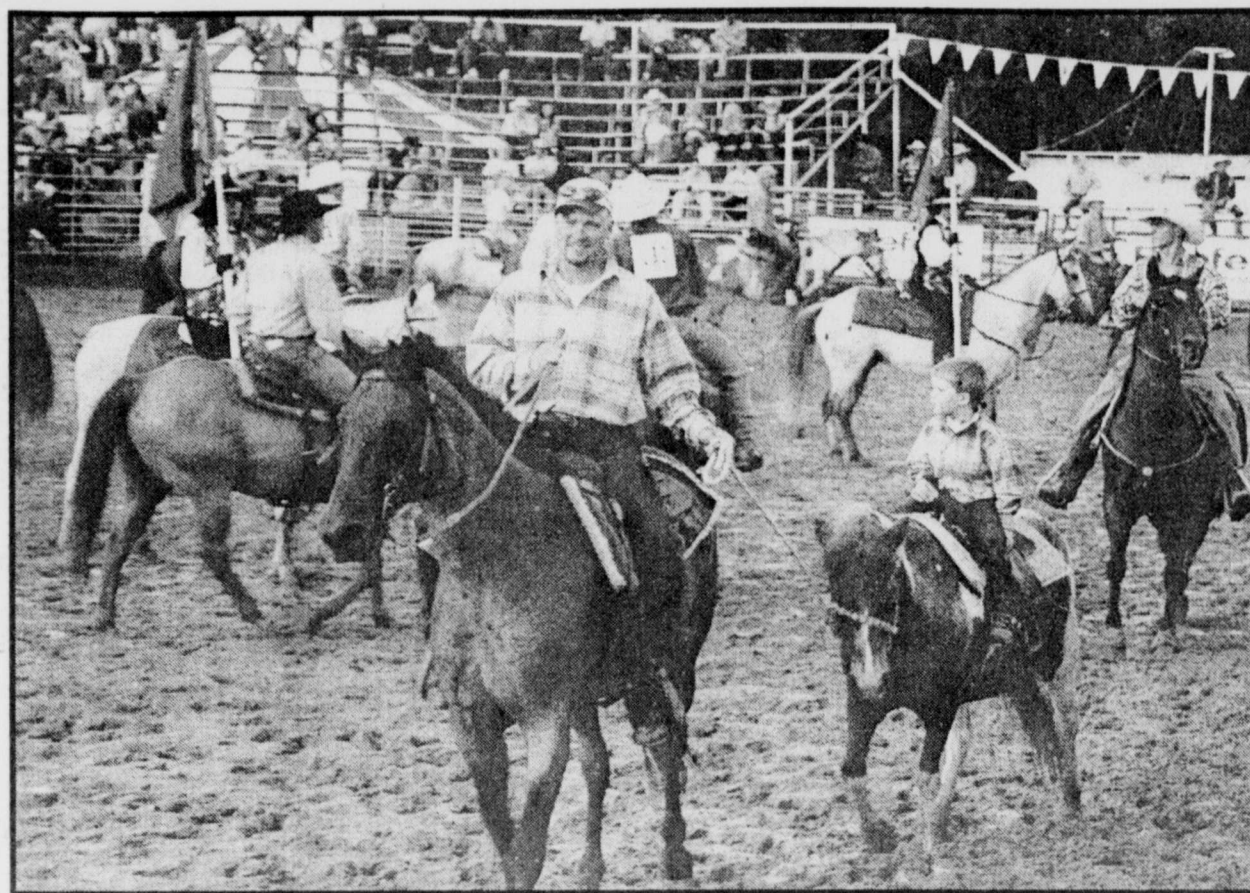
The judges' comments were "A wonderful piece about a local hero. Perfect for small town, community

newspapers".

Judges also rated several feature stories as good, and commended the advertising in the newspapers.

The papers were rated Good to Average in general excellence, once more in a large field.

The overall impression of the judges at this state-wide contest were that the newspapers are good community oriented publications.



COWBOYS come in all sizes, and some of them are pretty small. Shad Day and his son Tanner of Deport took part in the Grand Entry at the Bogata Rodeo. (Staff Photo by Thomas Nichols)

Interest in exotic birds runs deep in Lamar County

By Bobby Maddox

Thoreau wrote, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." It seems that many people have paid no attention at all to these words. They make every attempt to "keep up with the Joneses" as the saying goes.

Charles Hignight steps lively to the beat of his own drummer. He refused to get in lock step and is to be admired for this.

Charles is an eccentric man, and I use this term with a very positive connotation intended. He is one of a few in Lamar County with a group of ostriches, emus and rheas, along with a herd of five llamas. He keeps them in Birdstown. Charles has been in this business for 25 years and probably always will be. When I spoke to my wife, Sherri, about what I was going to write, she said "When you write about eccentricities you could very well be referring to yourself." I admitted, "I'm kidding you're right."

Recently I had a conversation with Charles about his big birds and llamas and had the opportunity to find out much about them that I didn't know. When questioned, he beamed with enthusiasm and was very talkative. This seemed to come naturally since he was a disc jockey for KPFE from 1975-80.

I learned that the ostrich, Charles' favorite, is the world's largest bird at a height that can reach nine feet. Rheas and emus are among its nearest relatives. All are flightless birds

with underdeveloped wings. The ostrich can run, when alarmed, at 20 mph, and when frightened it can sprint at 45 mph.

Charles showed me an ostrich egg and I marveled at its size and weight. I commented on the thickness of the shell and he told me "A person can stand on the egg without breaking it. There is a market for the eggs." He continued, "When they are blown (the inside removed and washed out), they can be etched, painted or sandblasted and perhaps made into a lamp base. Some even have three dimensional designs placed on them. They lay the largest eggs of any living creature and each egg is equal in volume to 20 chicken eggs."

When I inquired if the ostrich really buries its head when frightened, Charles informed me "That is a misconception. This belief came about because, from a distance, the small head of a grazing ostrich may not be visible."

I asked, "Why did you become so infatuated with the ostrich?" He answered, "When I was a little boy, I went to the 271 Drive In and saw a jungle movie. In this movie I saw a female ostrich with a group of her young and I knew right then what I

wanted to have when I grew up. I've never changed my mind."

When I went with Charles to feed his llamas, he informed me that there were no more llamas in the wild. He feeds them oats and hay and they eat the leaves off the trees in their pen. They are show animals and recently won several ribbons in Denison. One of his favorite llamas is named Chelsea, the same name as his nine year old daughter who handles the animal in the shows. I thought that those ribbons wouldn't feed the bulldog, or the llamas either.

In the adjacent pen where his ostriches, rheas and emus. Charles asked me to enter the pen with him. He noticed that I was a big apprehensive about this, so he quipped, "Don't worry. They have already been fed." I still don't know exactly what he meant by this. Once inside I stayed close to Charles and tried to keep my distance from the big birds. I men-

tioned that his llamas had a barn to get in and the birds had none. He replied, "They thrive in all kinds of weather. If an ostrich is enclosed in a barn they will panic." They would bang the walls until they rupture their liver and die." I asked if they were good to eat, and Charles assured me that they were. "Only the leg and thigh were edible. Their breastplate is all callus," he stated.

I inquired about the cost and kind of feed he gives them. He assured me that it's very costly. "I feed them 19% creep feed, like cows eat, and that's expensive," he said. I, with my cynical nature, wondered why a man would spend so much time, energy and money on something that he could never make a profit from. Charles seemed to read my mind, because he smiled and assured me, "I don't do this for the money. I do it for the love of the bird." When you stop to think about it, I guess that's the best reason of all.



LOST AND LONELY-this little kitten was abandoned or lost in Deport Sunday night. It wound up at the Deport Times office, where six year old Tori Nicholson, granddaughter of employee Mary Mantooh, spent the day consoling it. If anyone would like to give this kitten, a staff photo by Nanalee Nichols

Pattonville Car Show set for September 22nd

The fourth annual Pattonville Volunteer Fire Department Car Show is set for Saturday, September 22nd, rain or shine.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Pre Registration (before Sept. 15th) at 410 and day of show \$12.

There will be a 50/50 drawing and door prizes. Broadway Junction band will perform.

All makes and models of cars are welcome with award of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place being given for Stock Cars (Pre 1950), Stock Cars (1950 to current), Rod & Custom Cars, Stock Trucks (Pre 1950), Stock Trucks (1950 to current), Rod & Custom

Trucks, Unusual Class, Under Construction (Pre 1950) Under Construction (1950-current) Big Trucks, and Peoples Choice and Best of Show.

Mall Proceeds benefit Pattonville VFD. There will be BBQ Sandwiches with chips and dessert for \$4.50.

Free Dash plaques go to the first 50 PreRegistrators. Entrants to the judging with spectators judging People Choice award.

For further information call Ed or Sandy Ring at 903 652-9048 or 903 652-3668.



CHARLES HIGNIGHT'S interest and love of big birds is evident, as he raises ostriches, emus and rheas. He also keeps a herd of five llamas, which he shows in area llamas shows. Charles keeps the animals at Birdstown.

YWCA scholarship to be awarded

Application deadline for the \$500 Kay Harris Brooks Scholarship, awarded by the YWCA each year to a woman returning to college following an absence, is Monday, July 9 at 5 p.m.

The scholarship is given to a full time student who plans to enroll in Paris Junior College for the 2001/2002 school year. Students may pur-

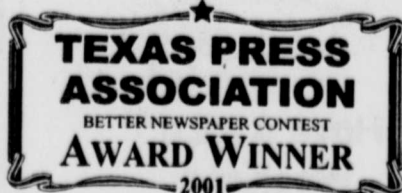
sue any course of study. Applications may be picked up at the YWCA office in Paris.

Kay Harris Brooks was a long time volunteer for the YWCA. All donations received by the YWCA in her memory at her death were deposited into a scholarship fund so that her volunteer spirit could be kept vibrant.

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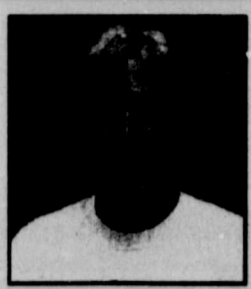
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The Deport American Legion will meet on the following Thursdays for 2001: July 12, August 9, September 13, October 11.

Country Cooking
By Liz Irwin



Happy 4th of July! ... and what is the 4th without fireworks, trips to the lake and lots of good food. This week we have included some delicious recipes that will be good not just for the 4th of July, but anytime! We hope you enjoy them and we will see you in the kitchen!
Chicken Wings-throw this all together, let it marinate and then on to the grill or oven!
Cauliflower Salad-another "throw

it together" dish and really good!
Make-a-Head Mashed Potatoes for a Crowd-everyone loves a recipe to make ahead and keep until ready to serve... this is it!
Mexican Mini Meat Loaves-tired of regular meat loaf... try this!
Sunshine Cake-try this one... cool and delicious!
Coconut Pound Cake-moist and delicious and it sure won't go to waste!

Fulbright News
by Betty Rodgers
Call 652-6051



Kay and Dane German were visitors of Jimmy King Monday of last week.

Kyle King and family are staying with Jimmy King while their apartment is being readied prior to moving into a new home being built.

Kerry King of Bells came by for a visit with his grandmother, Jimmy King.

Karen Baker visited in the neighborhood Saturday.

Melissa and Gilbert Arriaga attended class reunions in Dallas over the weekend.

Monte Rodgers had lunch Monday with his mother, Betty Rodgers.

Several attended the Detroit festivities over the weekend.

Mrs. Sullivan is still in the hospital taking therapy after having a stroke.

Meeting cancelled

The Red River County Community Resource Association meeting scheduled for July 19 at the Lennox Resource Center in Clarksville has been cancelled.

Meetings will resume August 16 at 8:30 a.m.

Fair catalog is printed

The 2001 Red River County Fair Catalog has been printed and is ready for distribution. You may obtain a copy by coming by the County Extension Office at 803 E. Main Street, Clarksville.

If you would like information concerning the fair, call 427-3867.

Genealogical Society to meet

Everyone is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Red River County Genealogical Society on Monday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red River County Library.

The speaker for this month is Larry Hunt of Paris whose program will include a collection of old and historic photographs, many from the 1800's.

All interested persons are encouraged to come and enjoy the program.

Childbirth prep, grief support meetings scheduled at Lennox Health Center

The Lennox Health Resource Center, Clarksville will hold a quarterly grief support group meeting on July 9 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the Resource Center.

The support group is open to all citizens of Red River County and is free of charge.

Also, on July 9, childbirth preparation classes will be held, to include stages of pregnancy, phases of labor

and delivery, exercises, breathing and pushing techniques, anesthesia, Cesarean section, postpartum and newborn care.

The class will be held from 5 until 7 p.m.. Preregistration is required. To register call 428-8500. Classes are free, and seating is limited.

Classes meet once a week for six weeks and will be taught by Cindy Smith, RN, nurse educator.

Fulbright family association reunion held

The Fulbright Family Association reunion was held in Paris June 22-23-24. Christine Miller Wilson and husband Rex of Dallas were hosts.

Approximately 70 people attended. The Fulbright descendants of Johann Wilhelm Volprecht Fulbright and Andrea Fulbright came from many states to visit the area where David and Martin Sr. Fulbright settled in about 1843. David and Martin were grandsons of Johann Wilhelm.

Because Turner Cemetery is a family cemetery, it was a focal point of the Saturday tour. From Turner, it was on to Clarksville where Jim Clark gave the group a tour of the historical Colonel Charles Demorse home, originally the Isaac Smathers two-room log cabin. From there to the beautifully restored Lennox home. Jim then directed the group to a place where they enjoyed a meal, rested a big and participated in good laughs

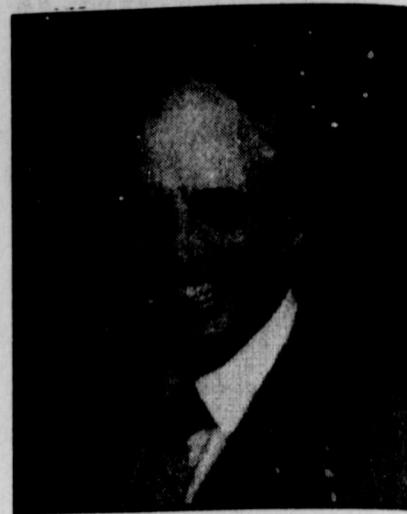
and conversation. Then the group went to the old McKenzie College location and homesite where some of the group thoroughly enjoyed speculating on what kind of person rested in one of the graves.

Upon leaving McKenzie College area, they drove through what is left of their hamlet of Fulbright, on to the former childhood homesite of former vice-president John Nance Garner, then to his former home in Detroit and from there back to the motel to rest before dinner Saturday evening.

Dr. Bill Eddleman gave a very informative talk on David and Martin Fulbright's migration from north Carolina to Texas.

On Sunday morning, a group of the cousins were back in Fulbright where Katy VanDeaver, Raymond Dugger, Jr. the congregation and Bro. Mark Ritchey gave a very warm welcome.

Obituaries



Marion Wesley Cherry

Marion Wesley Cherry dies at age 77

Marion Wesley Cherry, 77, of Cooper, Texas died on Thursday, June 21 at his home after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Services were at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, June 24th at the First United Methodist church, Leroy Reaves and Kurt Koenig officiating. Interment was in Meadowbrook Cemetery in Paris.

Marion was born July 29, 1923 in the Deport community in Lamar County to George Milton Cherry and Addie Harmon Cherry.

He married Bernice Jeter Cherry on June 1, 1962; Bernice preceded him in death on December 12, 2000. He was educated in Delta and Lamar Counties, graduating from Cunningham High School. He attended Paris Junior College-Veteran's Farm School and Welding School.

He served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps in Guam, Pearl Harbor, Okinawa and Tientsin and Peking, China. He was affiliated with Babcock and Wilcox Boiler Plant in Paris for 32 years before retirement. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Cooper, where he served in many capacities. He was a member of the Barron Fellowship Sunday School Class.

He is survived by four children, Janita Love and husband, John, of Fairfax, Virginia; Johnny cherry and wife, Cherie of Fairfax, Virginia; Jane Preas and husband, Wendell of Cooper; and Jeter Cherry of Allen, Texas; 12 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Gladys Cotton of Abilene, Texas and Betty Jones of Paris.

Pallbearers were grandsons Jason King, Tony Sepulveda, Whitney Preas, Judd Press, Mark Love, Justin Cherry and Michael Cherry and great-grandson Grant Sepulveda.

Card of Thanks

Mildred Eudy and family wish to thank the friends and churches whose prayers, cards, calls, food and flowers have meant so much to her. The prayers are helping. Mildred is now at the Lifecare Hospital, 6161 Harry Hines, Dallas, TX 75235, telephone 214-525-6331.

Thursday, July 5, 2001

Chicken Wings

20-25 chicken wings
1 cup water
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Cut off and discard tips of wings. Mix all ingredients and pour over wings in large, shallow dish. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Pour off marinade and reserve 1-1/2 cups. Place wings in a shallow foil-lined pan with reserved marinade. Bake at 350 degrees for 1-1/2 hours; turn occasionally.

Cauliflower Salad

3 heaping tablespoons Miracle Whip
2 heaping tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon dry Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing
1 head cauliflower-cut into florets
1/2 bell pepper-chopped
3/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
Mix Miracle Whip, sour cream, dry dressing and pour over chopped vegetables. Toss together until all are moistened. Refrigerate and serve chilled.

Make-Ahead Mashed Potatoes for-a-crowd

5 pounds peeled, cooked & mashed potatoes
2 cups sour cream
6 ounces cream cheese
salt and pepper to taste
milk or cream
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Turn out into casserole dishes. Refrigerate until ready to use. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Keeps for a week.

Mexican Mini Meat Loaves

1-1/2 pounds ground beef
1 cup picante sauce-divided
1/2 cup crushed tortilla chips
1 medium onion-chopped
1 egg
1-1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Cheddar or Jack cheese-shredded
Combine beef, 3/4 cup picante sauce, chips, onion, egg, cumin and salt. Shape into loaves and place in shallow casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Spoon remaining picante over each loaf and sprinkle with cheese.

Sunshine Cake

1 box Duncan Hines butter cake mix
4 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1 can mandarin oranges with juice
2-1/2 cans 20 ounce pineapple crushed with juice
1 small instant pudding vanilla
9 ounce container Cool Whip
Place mix, eggs, oil and oranges in bowl and mix well. Pour into 9x13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Refrigerate cake to cool. Mix crushed pineapple, pudding and Cool Whip. Cake can be sliced and center and top or just top.

Coconut Pound Cake

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon butter flavoring
6 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 can coconut
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons coconut flavor
Cream sugar and shortening; add vanilla and butter flavorings. Add eggs, one at a time; mix well. Sift in flour and salt together and then add slowly. Fold in coconut. Pour into 10-inch stem pan that has been greased and floured. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Combine sugar, water and coconut flavor and bring to boil for 1 minute. Brush over sides and top of cake while still in pan. Place back in oven



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

part in the service
Worship will be at 9:00 a.m., with Sunday School to follow. Communion will be taken at 11:30 a.m. or noon.

After the service a buffet dinner will be provided free to all who attended at the Love Civic Center.

For further information please call 785-0387.

Happy Fourth of July

Attend The Church of Your Choice



Mt. Vernon to have all mule rodeo July 14th

Mt. Vernon will have it's First All Mule rodeo on July 14th.

Gates will open at 6:00 p.m. Tickets at the gate are \$6 each and the rodeo will begin at 8:00 p.m.

There will be barebackriding, team roping, sack race, wild mule saddling (3 man team), saddle bronc riding, pole jumping, rescue race, steer painting, barrel racing sand surfing and ladies goat tying.

Cash only for events. For more information contact Kenneth Grubbs at 903-878-2616, or Danny Smith at 903-485-3611. 100% payback between 1st and 2nd place on all events.

Kids barrel Racing for ages 6 and under. Trophies for 1st, 2nd 3rd place. No Entry Fee. Fun for the entire family.

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 recorded 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, begin 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 1980's.

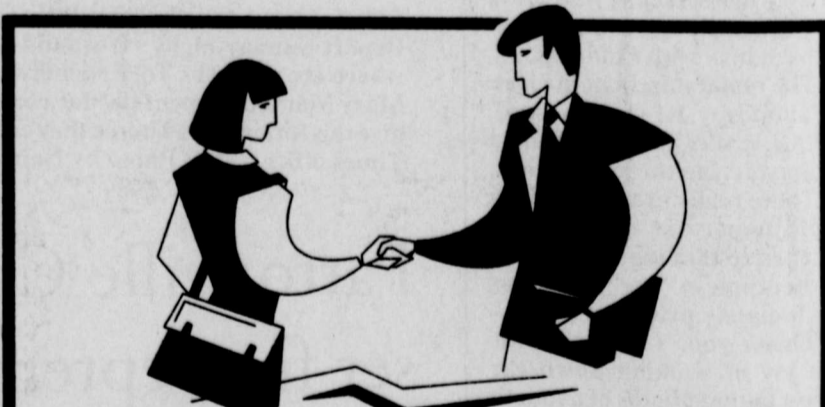
Detroit News, began in 1899.

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. Anyone with information on any such papers is asked to contact Johnnie Lee at 903-982-5309. He may also be reached at johnnielee@hotmail.com.



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Mrs. Patrick LeWayne Watson, Jr.

Thomas-Watson

exchange wedding vows

Melody Sheryl Thomas and Patrick LeWayne Watson, Jr. were united in marriage in a formal double-ring, candlelight ceremony at six o'clock in the evening, Saturday, May 26, 2001 at the Lighthouse Church, 3910 S.E. Loop 286, Paris, Tx. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Buddy Hines, Pastor of Dayspring House of Prayer in Deport.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Melton of Deport and the late John Thomas. The groom is the son of Pat and Della Watson of Talco.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Rickey McMikel of Deport. The bride wore a white satin matte floor length gown featuring a full skirt with a semi-cathedral length train. The bodice had spaghetti straps and was fully encrusted with seed pearls. She wore elbow length gloves that came to a point at the fingertips. Her floor length veiling was attached to a pearl comb. She carried a fresh bouquet of white roses, tied with black ribbons, accented with baby's breath and greenery, carrying out her chosen colors of black and white.

Wedding music was provided by Laurinda Stogsdill. Billy Ratliff sang "Amazed". Laurinda Stogsdill sang "There You Are" after the exchanging of rings.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Rebecca Crawford of Deport. Bridesmaids were Misti Webb of Deport and Della Ann Brown of Sulphur Springs. Ashley Thomas, daughter of the bride of Deport, served her mother as junior brides-

maid. All the attendants wore floor length black satin strapless gowns and carried long stemmed white roses. Carlie Thomas, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white satin floor length gown overlaid with white lace.

Rusty Crawford of Deport served as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Ratliff of Paris and Joe Dale Cleghorn of Ashdown, AR. Clifton Watson, son of the groom, was junior groomsmen. Daniel Phipps, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Grant Watson, son of the groom, Jason Thomas, nephew of the bride and Colton Phipps, nephew of the groom, served as candlelighters and ushers. Jennifer Thomas, niece of the bride, was in charge of the register.

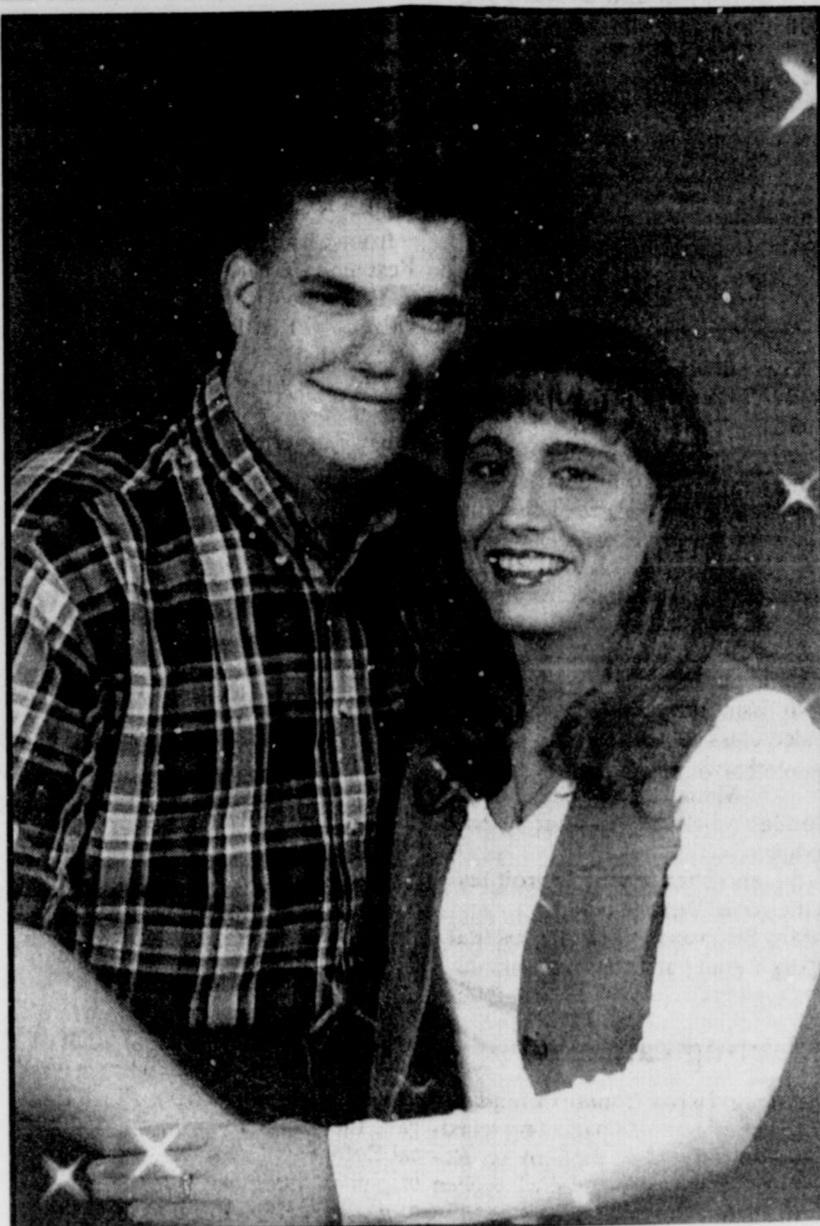
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Paris Junior College Ballroom. Music was provided by the Texas Express.

Serving the bride's cake was Kimbelry Wright of Bogata and Mandy George of Blossom. Shelly Seat and Mary Stephens served the chocolate-strawberry groom's cake.

On Friday night, prior to the wedding, a rehearsal buffet dinner was served by the families at the Church Fellowship Hall.

Several prenuptial showers were given. A miscellaneous shower was given at the Dayspring House of Prayer. A bed and bath shower was given by Misti Webb. A personal shower was given by Rebecca Crawford.

Following a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple is at home in Deport.



Patricia Glenn Ortega with fiancé Heath Aaron Thomas

Ortega-Thomas to
exchange wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ortega of Hallsville and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Thomas of Blossom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Patricia Glenn Ortega to Heath Aaron Thomas.

The couple will be married at three o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, August 4, 2001 at Fellowship Baptist in Blossom.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hallsville High School in Hallsville. She attends Paris Junior College where she is a member of the Lady Dragons softball team.

Her fiancé graduated from Paris Junior College and is employed by East Texas Medical Center of Tyler.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.



JAYCI LEIGH WHITLEY was honored on her ninth birthday by her parents, Staci and Keith Chaney, at her home in Minter with a slumber party. They enjoyed a pizza party along with cake and ice cream. She received many nice gifts and money for her birthday. Attending were Krystal, Reanna, Staci, Keith, her uncle Johnny Whitney and her grandmother, Peggy Risinger from Paris.

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BRENTON NORWOOD, along with 12 other calf scramblers, braved the mud Thursday night at the Bogata Rodeo to contest for the prize money given in memory of James Wilford Lowry. Brenton haltered his calf and put it into the winner's circle first. He is a junior at Prairtiland High School and a member of the FFA. He is the son of Kim Alexander and Tracy Norwood. All the former winners of this money have done well with their projects and their successes are recorded in a scrapbook at the Bogata Library and Museum. Pictured along with Brenton is Mary Jane Lowry and her great-granddaughter, Ryan Alyssa Lindsey.

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TUFF-e-NUFF TEAM MEMBERS qualified for Regional competition to be held in San Antonio this month. Team members are, bottom row from left: Kalee Graham, Cassie Wood, Hali Screws, Miranda Mauldin and Katie White. Top row: Todd Cole, Mike Screws, Danbri Mitchell, Lacie Cole, Hailey Norwood, Kayleigh Griffin, Sarha Hare, Cortney Merchant, Jerry Merchant and Calvin Graham.

PET TALK

Tuff-e-Nuff qualifies for Regionals at San Antonio

If your dog Blue has the blues, he may not be alone.

More and more dog owners are inquiring about new drugs available to treat their pets that suffer from behavior problems. Dogs, it seems, get depressed just like people.

Two new drugs on the market - only recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration - include Anipryl and Clomicalm. Studies have shown both to be effective in treating certain pet behavior disorders, according to Bonnie Beaver, a veterinary professor and animal behavior expert at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

"One of the biggest problems pets face, especially dogs, is separation anxiety, meaning the owner is away from the dog for a period of time and the animal becomes very distressed," Beaver explains.

"It tends to happen a lot more than we had thought. The signs may not be apparent at first, but after other things have been ruled out, separation anxiety is often the underlying problem."

Veterinarians have begun treating the condition with prescribed pills, just as in humans. One form of the new drugs has been used to treat Parkinson's disease in humans.

So what are the signs that Spot is stressed?

"One is destruction, when a pet tears up things it normally doesn't harm. Another is frequent house soiling, and others could be excessive vocalization, such as loud barking, so loud that the neighbors complain. Or excessive drooling or licking or even pacing back and forth."

"Often," she adds, "these are problems that can mean something else, not separation anxiety. So it can be difficult at times to diagnose."

Tuff-e-Nuff played in the Class B A.S.A. State Tournament this past weekend. They won four games and lost two, taking 13th place out of 66 teams. They will play in the A.S.A. Regionals July 20-22 in San Antonio. The top 16 teams in state get to go to Regionals. The top six at Regionals get to go to Nationals.

In the first game they won 8-4, defeating the Roundrock Intruders. The leading hitters were Kalee Graham, Lacie Cole, Danbri Mitchell, Cassie Wood, Kayleigh Griffin, Hailey Norwood and Sarah Hare. The winning pitcher was Cortney Merchant.

In the next game, they were defeated 6-5 in an international tiebreaker. Kalee, Miranda Mauldin, Sarah and Cortney were the leading hitters.

In the next game, they won 10-2,

defeating Port Neches Fire It Up. Kalee, Danbri, Kayleigh, Hailey, Katy White and Hali Screws all had hits. Cortney was the winning pitcher.

In the next game, they defeated the Texas Eagles 13-0. Lacie was the winning pitcher. Miranda and Danbri were leading hitters.

In the next game, Kalee was the winning pitcher and Cassie got the save. The leading hitters were Miranda, Danbri, Kayleigh and Cortney.

In the last game, they were defeated 13-6. Kalee, Miranda and Cortney were leading hitters. The girls will be raising money to go to San Antonio. If you would be interested in making a donation, you can call Mike Screws at 652-2820 or 652-2043, Mendy and Todd Cole at 785-2286, Calvin Graham at 982-6425 or Jerry Merchant at 632-4744.

Kennedy/DeWeese reunion held

The Hiram Kennedy/Sarah Jane DeWeese descendants and visitors met Friday, June 15 at the Holiday Inn in Paris and on Saturday, June 16 at the Life Tabernacle Church in Cunningham.

Old friendships were renewed and new friendships were made, along with exchanges of genealogical information, family photos and remembrances of the past. Hiram and Sarah Jane came to Harrison County, TX from Kentucky in the mid 1840's and moved to Lamar County in 1857 where they lived until their deaths.

Eighty-nine persons registered and enjoyed a catered lunch. Following, a short business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the next two years: president, Glenn Kennedy; vice-president, Kenny Kennedy; secretary, Roxie Thomassen; treasurer, Lonnie Kennedy; and historian, Angie Bean. A drawing was held for the traveling family quilt that went to Kenny Kennedy to keep for the next two years. Drawings were also held for various door prizes that went to Wanza Grant, Elaine Kennedy, Charlene Kennedy, Claris Jordan, Dorothy Nelson, Chuck Lawson, Roy Kennedy and Pete Hester.

Attending were Lonnie and Betty Kennedy and Colt Redus, Billy Kennedy and Angelia Weeks, Doris Kennedy, Larry and Virginia Bell, all of Paris; Waylan and Patsy Norrell, Rhonda and Blaze Burns of Deport; Gaston and Roberta Puckett, Bogata; Bobby and Shelby Kennedy, Cunningham; Claris Jordan, George

and Jan Puckett, Mesquite; Angie, Mason, Loni and Chloe Bean, Kemp; Kenny Kennedy, Karen and Lauren Tarpley, Houston; Jane Ando, Crandall; Glenn and Charlene Kennedy, Julie and Reagan Truex, Plano; Geral and Joy Kennedy, Sulphur Springs; Jan Nichols, Trophy Club; Deveral and Elaine Kennedy, Sherman; Jerrel and Nancy Puckett, Norman, OK; Randy and Treska Puckett, Rockwall; Debbie and Kim Dunham, Commerce; Pete and Juanita Hester, Colorado City; Curtis and Wanza Grant, Oklahoma City, OK; Harley and Boots Grant, Quitman, MS; Vona and Chuck Lawson, Odessa; Virgil and Dorothy Nelson, Ft. Bragg, CA; Harold Walderon, College Park, MD; Jim, Angela, Duncan and Trevor Walderon, Pflugerville; Mark, Alicia and Laurel Stennett, Austin; Catherine Lynn Walderone Gibson, Chicago, IL; Barbara Halli and Christi Bell, Ganado; Gaylord and Rachel Cook, Gruver; Imogene Crossland, Canyon; Bill, Cynthia and Will Crossland, Plainview; Jack and Nita Williams, Temple; Oveta Kennedy, Dallas; Troy Gene and Peggy Kennedy, Ft. Worth; Phyllis Kennedy, Alma Cook, Tulsa, OK; Nancy Cox Reese, Gilmer; Loy and Charline Cox, Daingerfield; Scott Cox, Keithville, LA; Lavon and Margaret Cox, Arlington; Roxie and Kai Thomassen, Melissa; Joe and Jean Richards, Campbell; Bill Page, Cunningham.

The next reunion will be Saturday, June 14, 2003.

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VELMA BURNSED'S THIRD GRADE class on the Blossom campus received awards the last week of school for their work during the year. Pictured are, back row from left: Matt Merritt, Bryce Walker, Joaquin Zermeno, Steven Ruckman and Randal Sessums. Middle row: Kate Roberson, Jerica Langston, Melanie Barnes, Mary Chandler and Chelsea Ducharme. Front row: Kyle Upchurch, Todd Fendley and Gage Booth. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

PATTONVILLE NEWS

By Peggy Parsons



Happy birthday to Kayli Sugg, Clayton Carlow, Doris Jackson, Jana Hawk, Alex McDowra, Kim Mitchell, Alisen Parsons, Bob Ellington, Chris Malone, Ann Butler and Emma Wilson.

Happy anniversary to Randy and Laurie Ellington, James and Marla Evans, Billy and Frankye Sessums and Johnny and Carol Dawson.

Brent Burden of Deport visited Drew Boren on Sunday.

Leah Boren and Peggy Parsons have gone on a trip to Arizona with Mark, Tonya, Haley and Ty Parsons of Rowlett.

Dwain Haggard and family have moved to Alpine where he has ac-

cepted a teaching/coaching position at the high school.

Carley and Canyon have been playing with the All Stars baseball teams from Paris.

Ruby Dee Blevins visited Jessie Newsom at the nursing home on Saturday.

Mickey Keener, Martha Hill of Longview, Berniece and James Earl Bell and Sandy Ring were visitors of Ruby Dee and Bill Blevins.

Bro. Glenn Renfro filled in for the preacher at Pattonville Baptist Church on Sunday.

Heather Anderson returned from Michigan last weekend after visiting with family.



Cunningham News

by Neva Jean Oats

Happy birthday to Todd Cole, Brad Watson and Bruce Watson.

Happy anniversary to Todd and Mendy Cole.

Many in the community attended the Bogata Rodeo last week. Stacy Musgrove and the Stoney Creek Band played each night. Scotty Norwood plays bass for the band and Caleb Norwood is the band mascot. Brenton Norwood won \$500 in the calf scramble Thursday. He is the son of Tracy Norwood and the grandson of James and Pat Norwood.

Connie McKnight and Fran and Johnny Patterson honored their parents with a 50th anniversary celebration Sunday at Life Tabernacle Church. Over 150 family and friends enjoyed the program and reception for Pete and L. Wanda. Everyone gathered in the church at 2 p.m. for the renewing of the vows. A video of their lives was the highlight of the program. Fran, Johnna and Jenna Patterson, Scotty, Treda, Amber and Spur Norwood and Stoney Musgrove sang. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Ricky and Linda Anderson visited Lutie and Dicky Capps Saturday. Linda and Wendy Ordorica went to Mt. Vernon Thursday and Friday to watch Susan Anderson play in the All Star Tournament. Susan played on the Red River Valley All Star Team.

Johnna Patterson attended the Lady Lions basketball camp in Commerce last week.

Don Whitt of Hot Springs, AR spent the weekend with Johnny and Nelta Musgrove. Joining them Sunday for lunch were Stacy, Linda, Stoney and Charity Musgrove, Shane and Zarinska Morton, Marie Watson and Dean and Ada Watson. Their Sunday night guests were Jonathon and Alice MacPhearson, Lynn and Betty Holeman and Robert, Ann, Ruth Ann and Melissa Dye.

Nelta Musgrove was honored on her birthday with a dinner at the fish fry Friday. Those joining in the celebration were Johnny Musgrove, Stacy, Linda and Charity Musgrove,

Shane and Zarinska Morton, Marie Watson, Dean and Ada Watson, Geneva Norwood, Billy Ray and Neva Oats, Jackie Uttley, Ira and Larry Norman and Gene and Carnelia Frierson.

Sunday guests of Jane O'Neal were Sue and Murray Jackson, David, Kathleen and Sydney Jackson, Jane and Kenzie Jackson, Karla, Andrea, Kera and Aaron Palmer and Lisa, Dewayne, O'Neal and Weston Drinnon.

Yvonne Adair of Florida and Sybil and Betty Bledsoe of Ben Wheeler visited Billie Joe and Georgia Oats Wednesday. Their visitors Sunday were Betty Jane Roddy, Georjeana Nutt and Neva Oats.

James and Pat Norwood spent the weekend in College Station watching Lacy Cole and Haley Norwood play in the ASA State Softball Tournament on the Tuff-e-Nuff team. They qualified for the National tournament in San Antonio in July.

Frances Franklin, Ricky, Pam, Haley and Mattie Norwood, Teresa, Jamie, Seth Smith and Keltly Mowery ate supper with Canard and Delores Norwood.

Sunday guests of Darold and Ida Mae Norwood were Ronnie and Linda Baker and Neal and Ann Baker.

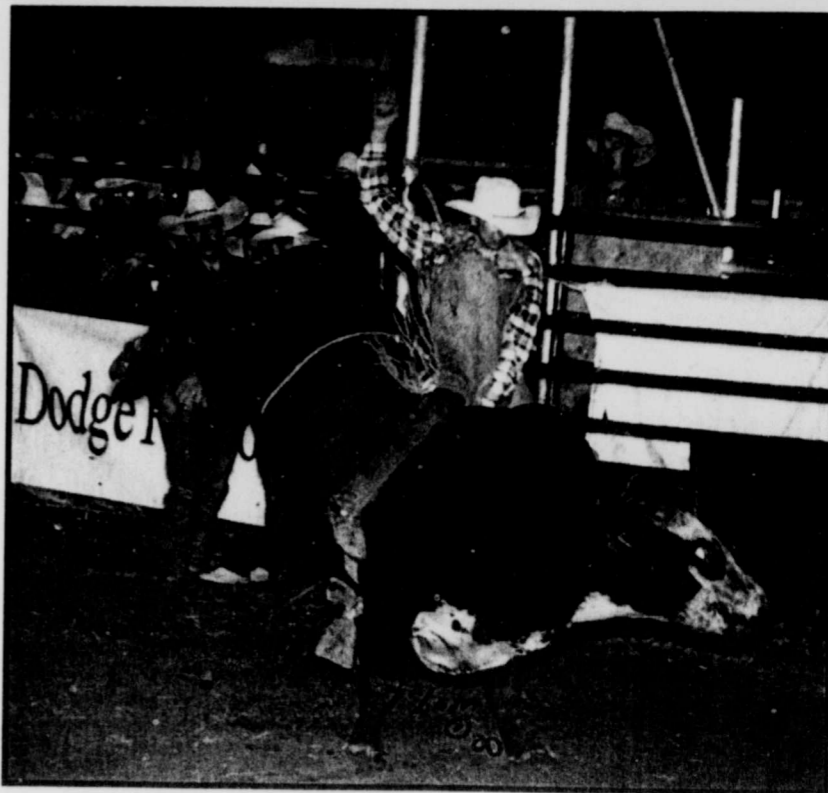
Geneva Norwood's Sunday guests were Billy Ray and Neva Oats, Brandon and Marsha Oats, Kaylee Lane, Brad and Georjeana Nutt, Frankie, Julie, Logan, Layton and Caleb Norwood, Scotty, Treda, Amber and Spur Norwood and Lilly Borders.

Velma Cox visited Dora Hester and Walker Devlin this week.

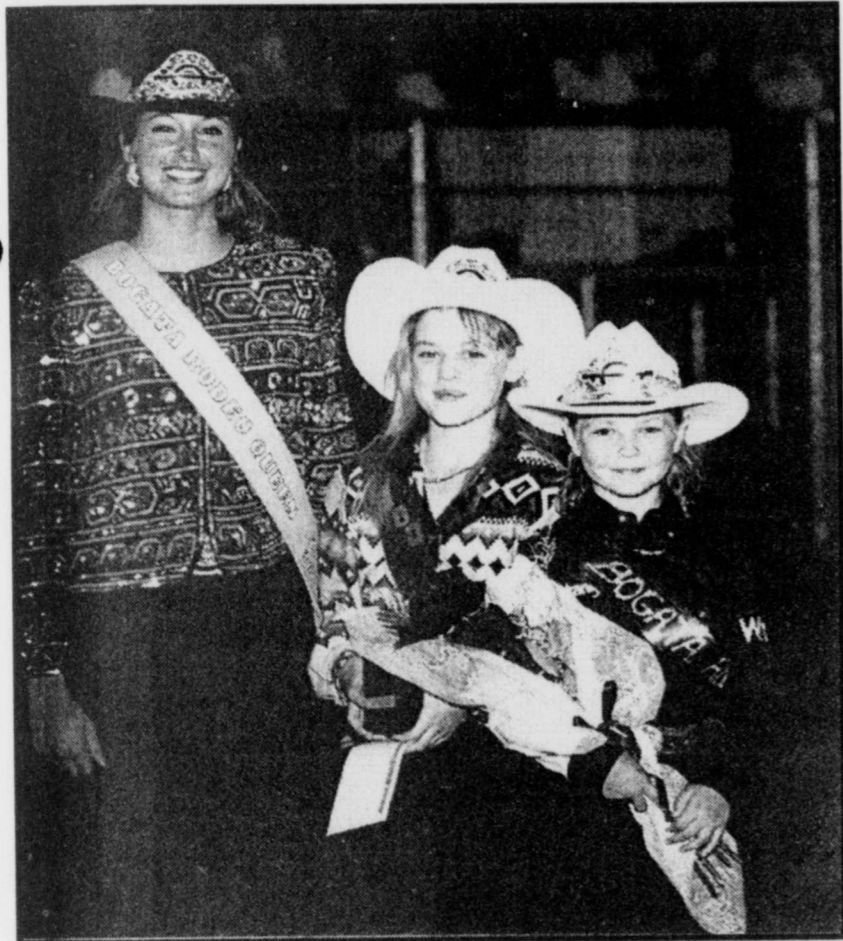
Georjeana and Brad Nutt were in Dallas over the weekend to attend Jennifer Brogden's wedding. Jennifer was Georjeana's roommate at TWU.

Neva Oats, Larann Denison, Ginger Foster and Dianne Orrill attended the Les Miserables Musical in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny O'Neal spent the weekend with Pam and Larry O'Neal.



BLOSSOM'S RESIDENT COWBOY, Casey Upchurch, tried his hand on +28 of the Wing Rodeo Company herd last year at the Bogata Rodeo. This award winning bull, plus many more, will be on hand beginning Thursday night at the Bogata Rodeo Arena. Action runs through Saturday night, June 30.



ROYALTY-the 2001 Bogata Rodeo Queen is Paula Rachele Mowery, She was on hand Saturday night to help present Princess Becky Gaylean (far right) her award as Rodeo Princess 2001. Last year's princess, Franny Gaylean (center) is Becky's sister. (Staff Photo by Mark Evans)



QUEEN-Paula Rachele Mowery, daughter of John Mowery and Paula Raper was crowned Bogata Rodeo Queen by Kristi Nottingham, Miss Four States Fair & Rodeo Friday night at the Bogata Rodeo. When was presented a Running P Trophy Saddle, a crown and buckle as well as a bouquet of roses. (Staff Photo by Thomas Nichols)



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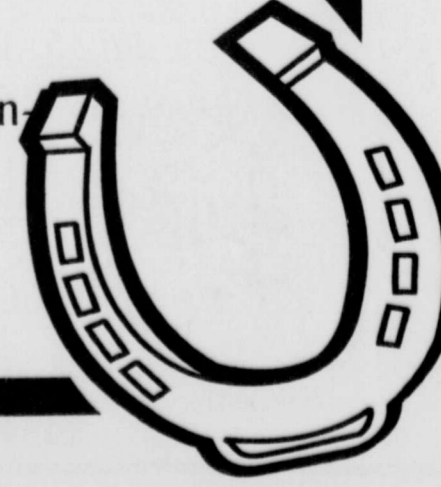
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MUTTIN BUSTIN-who busted who?? The annual Muttin Bustin' was fast and muddy Friday night, with the muddy arena awaiting the junior sized contestants when they inevitably came off the sheep! Once the contestants got past the 8 second ride a soupy, muddy arena had one advantage...it cushioned the fall! (Staff Photo by Thomas Nichols)

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A&M, Scott & White research heart disease

COLLEGE STATION — A team of researchers in the Chemistry Department at Texas A&M University and the Cardiology and Pediatrics Department at Scott & White Hospital in Temple have developed an unusual collaboration that links fundamental research in chemistry with the treatment of heart disease.

The Texas A&M group is headed by Ronald D. Macfarlane, professor of chemistry. The Scott & White effort is coordinated by Catherine J. McNeal, a Ph.D. chemist — formerly in the Macfarlane group — now an M.D. on the senior staff in internal medicine and pediatrics.

"I have observed that only half of the patients who come to Scott & White suffering from heart attack have high cholesterol levels," says McNeal. "So there are obviously other factors involved that could be investigated by using recent advances in analytical chemistry, specifically capillary electrophoresis and mass spectrometry."

Over the past 20 years, research on the causes of coronary heart disease has revealed many additional factors that depend on the individual.

"While a population-based screen is effective," says Macfarlane, "we can do better by providing a more comprehensive screen tailored to the individual rather than a population."

This screen, called lipoprotein fingerprinting, provides information on the cardiovascular health of the patient, and is as unique as an individual fingerprint

No bones about it — space fight can weaken bones, says A&M prof

COLLEGE STATION — Houston, we have a problem. Our bones are weak.

Astronauts haven't uttered that phrase yet, but they could in years to come. Scientists have suspected for decades that the weightlessness of space travel can cause some adverse reactions in humans, one of the most serious affecting bones. Without the proper physical activity, blood flow to the bones — especially those in the legs — can result in loss of mineral content and other problems.

Texas A&M University researcher Susan Bloomfield, associate professor of health and kinesiology in the College of Education, is studying the problem and her results have been published in the *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

Her conclusions: decreases in blood flow to bones can occur at an alarming rate in space, quicker than previously believed. Methods need to be found to prevent such bone mass loss or astronauts could be prone to fractures during prolonged space flights.

Using laboratory rats as models, Bloomfield learned that this shift in blood supply to bone can begin to occur as quickly as 10 minutes when bones are in a suspended state similar to weightlessness associated with space travel.

"Previous research found that the rate of bone mineral loss is about one percent per month," Bloomfield says. "It would take about 10 years for that to occur in a man or a woman on Earth."

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Anthrax confirmed in deer in two south Texas counties

Two cases of anthrax have been confirmed in deer from Uvalde and Val Verde Counties in Southwest Texas, and livestock health officials are urging producers in the area to consult their private veterinary practitioners about vaccinating livestock against this disease that resurfaces periodically. Many long-time ranchers in the area have experienced sporadic outbreaks and routinely inoculate their livestock against this disease that is weather-dependent and can develop during warm spring and summer months.

"Anthrax is caused by *Bacillus anthracis*, a spore-forming bacteria. The disease often occurs after we have periods of wet, cool weather followed by a several weeks of hot and dry conditions," explained Dr. Dan Baca, a veterinary epidemiologist with the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "When livestock graze in an affected pasture, they can ingest the spores that are on the grass or ground. Historically, most of Texas' cases each year occur in a triangle bounded by Uvalde, Ozona and Eagle Pass."

The triangular area takes in portions of Crockett, Val Verde, Sutton, Edwards, Kinney, Uvalde and Maverick counties. However, if conditions are right, cases could occur anywhere in Texas, stated Dr. Baca. In 1997, cases were confirmed in Edwards, Val Verde, Terrell, Webb, Starr and Uvalde counties. An anthrax case in 1997 also was confirmed in Parker County, in north Texas.

Dr. Baca said ranches with confirmed cases are quarantined until at least 10 days after all livestock are vaccinated, and after proper disposal of all carcasses. "By halting the movement of animals, any livestock exposed or incubating the disease will not spread infection to other ranches," he said. "It's not unusual

for one premise to have livestock losses, while livestock on an adjacent ranch remain healthy."

Anthrax is a reportable disease in Texas. While laboratory tests, conducted by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in College Station, are needed to confirm infection, Dr. Baca said that suspected cases also are to be reported to the TAHC at 1-800-550-8242. A veterinarian is available to take calls 24 hours a day. If outbreaks occur in dairy animals, Dr. Baca advised producers to call the TAHC immediately for assistance to prevent potential human exposure through milk products.

Signs of the disease in livestock and deer can include sudden death, rapid bloating of the carcass, and blood oozing from body openings. "After talking with several ranchers, we're assuming a number of suspected cases occur each year, but are not reported," he said.

To prevent contaminating the ground with anthrax spores which can remain dormant for years, Dr. Baca said TAHC regulations require that the property or livestock owner thoroughly burn carcasses of animals that may have died from anthrax. The animal's bedding, manure and the surrounding soil also should be burned. This keeps predators or wild pigs, coyotes or dogs from being exposed to the disease. Because anthrax strikes during dry periods, he said carcass disposal can pose its own dangers, so precautions must be taken to keep the fires from 'getting out of hand.' To avoid spreading spores, he said the TAHC recommends that carcasses be burned where they lay.

Dr. Baca also advised producers to wear long sleeves and gloves when handling the carcasses or when working or vaccinating livestock to avoid contaminating any sores or scratches on arms or hands. General sanitation

procedures should be followed after handling livestock, and equipment used on the animals should be disinfected. Pets should be kept away from dead carcasses. Bones of dead animals may also pose a disease threat. Healthy animals should be moved from anthrax-contaminated areas.

"It is possible for ranchers to contract a skin form of anthrax, so if any wounds appear to be infected, see your physician for appropriate antibiotic treatment," he said. "Although movies and popular mythology portray anthrax as an invariably fatal human disease threat, the often fatal pulmonary form of the disease is nearly non-existent in developed countries. Producers may want to talk with their physician or contact the Texas Department of Health if they have human health questions."

"Hunters often ask about anthrax, and by the time hunting season starts, cool weather usually puts an end to any cases," said Dr. Baca. "However, my best advice always is to shoot only healthy-looking animals. By the time an animal displays signs of anthrax that can include staggering, trembling or convulsions, death is inevitable."

Dr. Baca said several steps need to be taken when anthrax occurs:

1. Properly dispose of animal carcasses by burning to prevent exposure to other animals, such as predators or dogs. Remove healthy livestock from the area.

2. Vaccinate livestock if cases occur in the surrounding areas. Because the anthrax vaccine is a "live" vaccine, it should not be administered concurrently with antibiotics. Vaccinated animals are to be withheld from slaughter for two months.

3. Restrict movement of livestock from an affected premise until animals can develop immunity through vaccination.

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A North Lamar High School graduate, Dr. Chadwick received her undergraduate degree from Austin College, Sherman, TX and earned her Medical Degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. She completed her residency training in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center, Tulsa, OK. She and her husband, Bart, have two children.



SHEILA HUFFMAN'S THIRD grade class is pictured after receiving awards for their work throughout the year. Back row, from left: Jaime Sanchez, Ryley Johnson, Jennifer Justice, Maci Adkins, Calvin Goodin, David Bishop, Aaron Cockburn and Ethan Barnard. Front row: Zachery Horton, Chris Hyde, Michael Womack, Nicole Kilpatrick, Miranda Stevens, Ben Blount and Michael DiGiovanni. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



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Those attending the monthly birthday/bingo party in Community Room #1 on Wednesday, June 27 were Eunice Leona Sugg, Mavis Sowards, Evelyn Roach, Alpha Barnard, Mildred Wright, Mary Johnson, Thelma Shelby, Eulene Nicholas, Frances Franklin, Maud Webb and Phyllis Gifford. June birthdays were for Mary Lee Johnson and Barbara Murphy.

Next scheduled meeting will be Wednesday, July 11 in Community Room #2. This will be the monthly covered dish luncheon. Everyone, not just tenants, is welcome. Bring your favorite take out dish and join the good food and fellowship.

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Visiting Mervin and Colleen Slaton part of last week was their daughter, Donna and Jeffery Blount of Temple. Jeffery remained for two weeks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gray on Wednesday were Eloise Wright and Carolyn Green from Houston.

Happy birthday to Kenneth Harold Allen, Marzella Walden, Tom Webb, Virginia Bryant, Clayton Carlow, Doris Jackson, Benny Crawford, J.D. Minter, Lat Nichols, Ruth Skaggs, Nathan Yoder, Amy Talley, Carol Ward, Sallie Martinez, Susane LaRue, Ashley Ebarb, James Wood, Mark Waggoner, Alisen Parsons, Melissa Ford, Bob Ellington, Dickie Davis and Karen LeCour.

Hapy anniversary to Gloria and Randy Gresham, Laurie and Randy Ellington, Marla and James Evans, Carol and Johnny Dawson and Frankye and Billy Sessums.

Elois Sparks is in McCuiston Hospital with pneumonia.

Thomas Nichols was honored Thursday, June 28 on this birthday with a surprise breakfast.

Sam and Margie Rice enjoyed the meal with Thomas and Nanalee. Nanalee cooked a full English breakfast, link sausage, scones, Canadian bacon, Irish soda bread, whole wheat bread, grilled tomatoes and mushrooms.

Thursday afternoon James and Sunny Whitney visited the Nichols and enjoyed Thomas' birthday dessert.

Sunday night Donny, Dawne and David Darden had Thomas and nanalee Nichols as dinner guests.

Christine Skaggs has had surgery in Dallas and is expected to return home this week.



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Milton News
By Mattylu Upchurch

Harvey and Jean Bell of Winstonsora visited Elizabeth Bell Monday.

Dorothy Holt visited Evelyn Roach of Deport Tuesday.

Ruby Lee of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents Frank and Edna Lee.

Phillip Roach had dinner with Beth and Cory Spray and girls of Reno Sunday night.

James and Dorothy Holt visited Barbara and Jake Maurischat of Lone Oak Thursday and helped celebrate Jake's birthday.

Visiting Edna and Frank Lee Sunday were T.J. and Jimmy Chappell,

Ruth Johnston, Kay Price and daughters, David Smith, and Vickie and Steve Reeves.

Velma Temple attended the 50th anniversary celebration for Pete and L'Wanda McKnight of Cunningham Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Holt visited her sister Joyce Wilson of Craig, Saturday.

Don and Eva Upchurch of Paris had dinner with Mattylu Upchurch Friday evening and also visited Sunday afternoon.

Ollie Lee of Paris visited his parents Frank and Edna Lee Friday afternoon.



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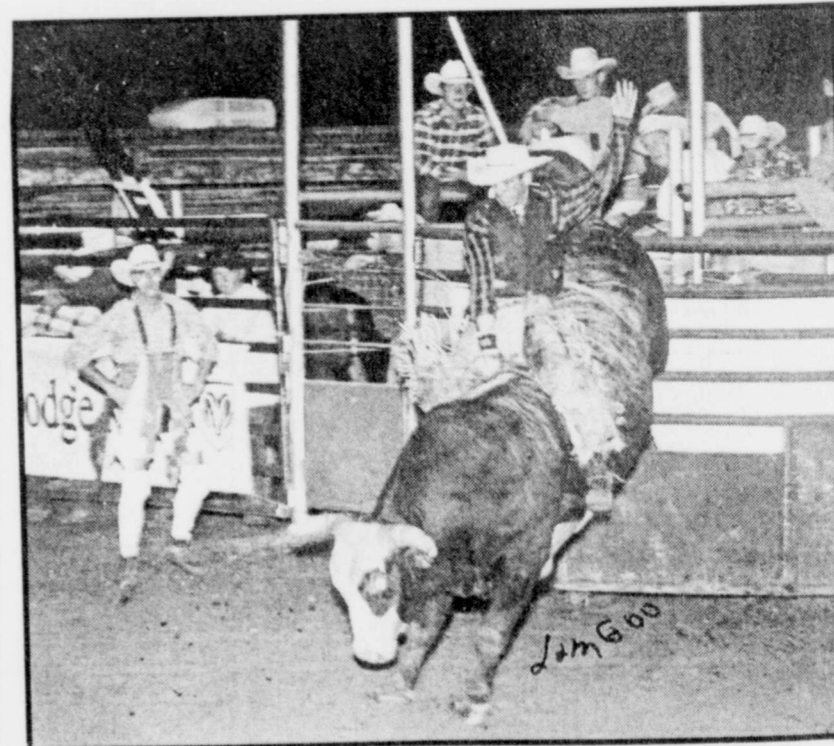
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