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Is there life without plastic trash sacks?

Back in the early 1980s I recall writing a column about the vanishing paper bag, "brownsackus commonaris". I pointed out that they were useful for lots of things, from Halloween costumes to garbage sacks. Well, I've discovered that they aren't nearly as useful as our common, everyday plastic garbage sack!

I ran out of these priceless gems recently.

Obviously the first problem arises from not wanting to put garbage into the garbage can. And those few-and-far-between brown paper bags don't fit my garbage can, and they get wet on the bottom...and they fall apart...well you know the drill.

Aside from the obvious use though, are all the times we use garbage sacks for things other than garbage.

Taking down my outside Christmas wreaths and bows, I used drawstring garbage sacks. I bag from one end, then the other, so that the dirt daubers cannot get in to my things.

I packed away an old comforter the other day, and guess what I used to compress it, protect it and store it in? Yep, drawstring garbage sacks.

Temporary floor mats in a vehicle? Get a trash bag.

Wrapping a tender plant in paper for insulation? Top it with trash sack to keep things dry and "together".

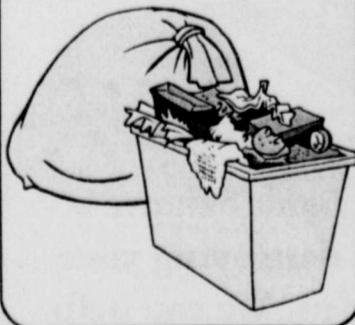
They can be patched together into temporary roofing, taped

with duct tape to mend a broken vehicle or home window (temporary, of course), used at deer stands and hunting camps, and even turned into Halloween costumes. Raisins, spiders and chocolate chip cookies are a few of the creative uses I've seen personally!

Yes, the plastic garbage bag, even if it's of the small, white variety, has use after use after use.

Of course, every now and again I buy the kind with the little plastic coated wire "twist ties" instead of the drawstring kind. I tie the bags in a knot, and then I use those twist ties for many, many things. They hang small pictures, hold things in place, and I especially like them as hangers for my Christmas ornaments, because they can be fastened on well enough that even my cats can't swat the ornament from the branch! So, you see, there is an entire subculture that results from the plastic trash sack!

While the paper sack is truly on the endangered species list, the plastic sack seems here to stay for a while. I've no doubt something better will come along, but for now it's truly one of the handiest, if humble, items of our contemporary culture!



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"How can I help?" was a question answered for Jerry Conway

Many lives were touched by the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington D.C. September 11.

However, the possibility that these events could make a difference in the Red River County Sheriff's Department seemed unthinkable, but they did.

Jerry Conway, a Red River County native retired from the Department of Public Safety after twenty-five years on the "front lines" was enjoying his retirement.

After the September 11th attacks, though, Conway, like most folks across the nation, stayed close to TV, radio and newspapers, trying to keep up with the latest reports coming out of New York and Washington.

A patriotic Conway started searching his soul for an answer

to his prayers of "How can I help?"

Daily, while working on fences around his farm, checking on his cattle, Conway kept asking himself, "What can I do to help?"

Conway didn't have to wait too long for an answer. Bob Storey, who had just started serving his term as Red River County Sheriff, resigned due to health problems.

This unexpected turn of events opened the door for a new sheriff to be appointed by Red River County Commissioner's Court.

Be it a coincidence, or an answer to Conway's prayers, he got the call from County Judge P.J. Peek asking him if he would accept the appointment of Sheriff if the court appointed him.

Conway asked Judge Peek to give him a day to consider the proposal, and discuss it with his wife and family. By next morning

the decision was made and Conway agreed to accept the appointment.

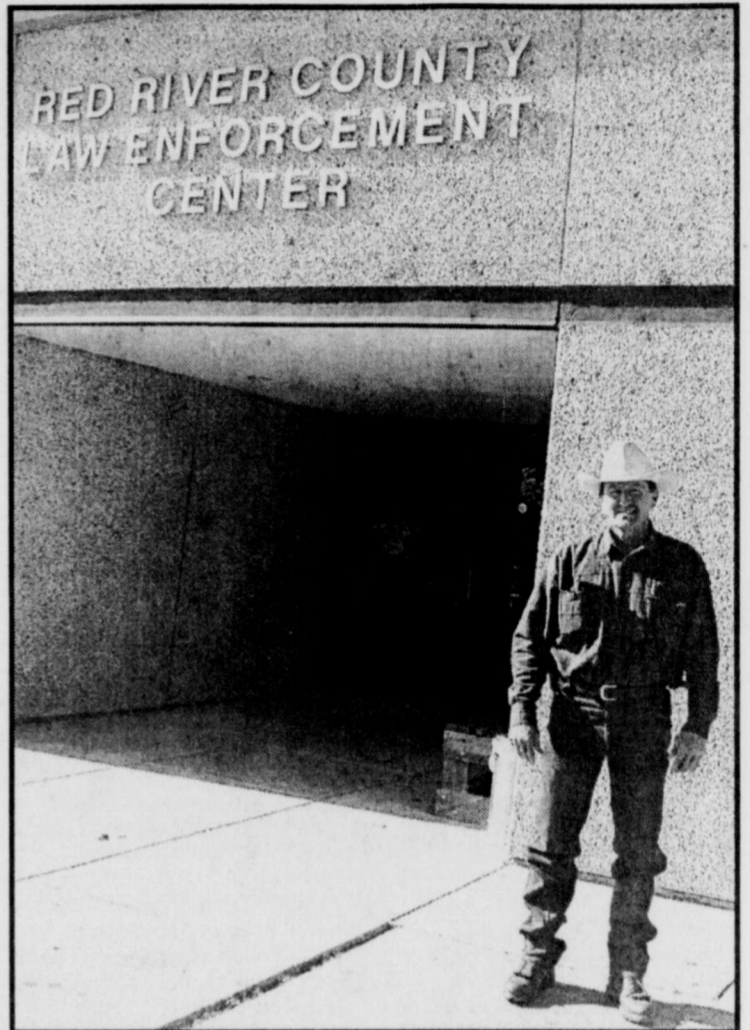
Conway said that by accepting the appointment he felt like he could do his part to make Red River County better.

"I want to unite us all. The Police Department, the Sheriff's department, the Constables and other law enforcement officials as a whole", Conway states.

"The appointment of Sheriff of Red River County has been overwhelming and I consider the appointment to be an honor" Conway smiles.

Since more than two years are left on Storey's unexpired term, Conway has to register and plans to seek the office on his own merits when the time comes.

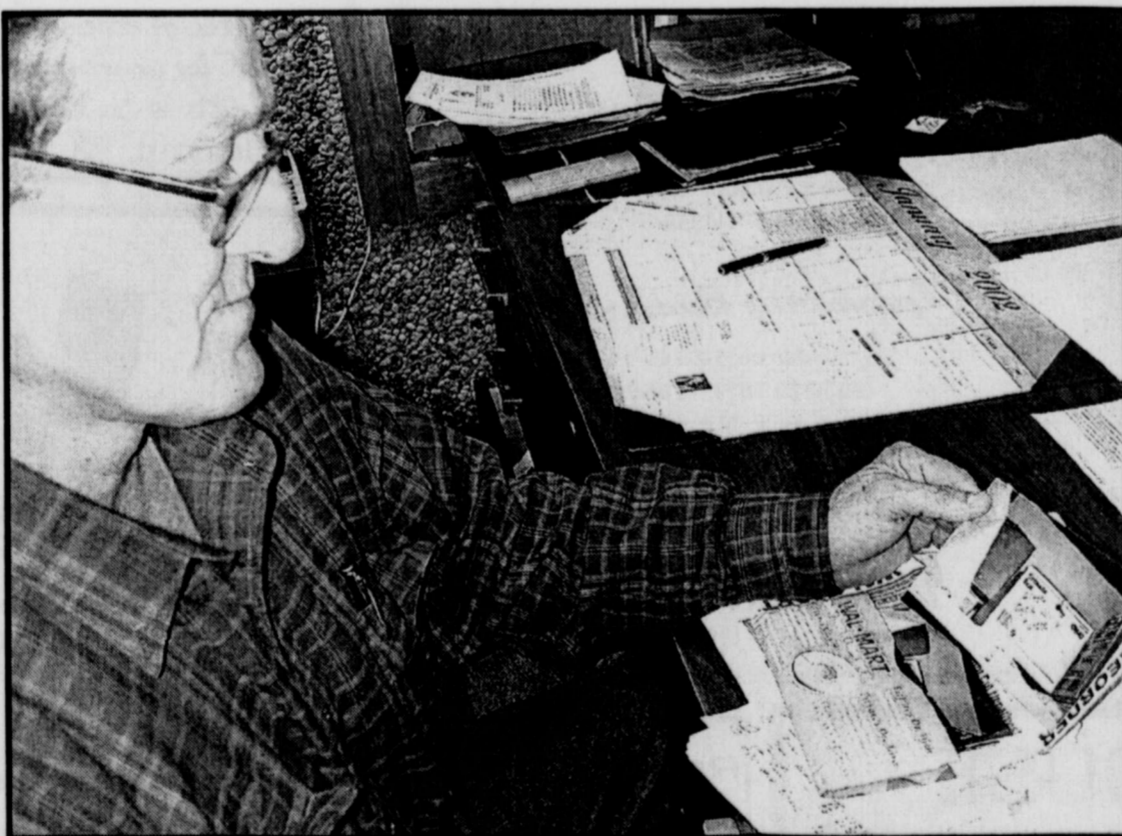
Conway says he will work to achieve cooperation and will do his best to serve everyone fairly.



SHERIFF OF RED RIVER COUNTY-Retired Department of Public Safety veteran Jerry Conway is right at home serving the residents of Red River County as their sheriff. After being appointed to fill that position following the resignation of Bob Storey Conway is seeking the top vote for the office in this year's upcoming election. (Photo by Thomas Nichols).



NEW OFFICERS-The Deport Volunteer Fire Department Bucket Brigade, which devotes itself to raising funds to help the fire department operate, elected new officers last Wednesday night. From left are: President Burl D. Kincaid, Secretary Dawne Darden and Vice President Juanita Sparks. Ruth Ann Allen is the Treasurer of the organization. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



JERRY CONWAY, Red River County Sheriff looks over the supposed "missing files" that the previous administration had reported being gone from the Sheriff's Department in Clarksville. The files, in fact, were never missing. (Staff Photo by Thomas Nichols)

Files "were never missing" new Red River Co. Sheriff explains

The accusations of missing files from the Red River County Sheriff's Department is "simply false" states the new Red River County Sheriff Jerry Conway.

Conway states he feels there has been a lot of misinformation about the destruction of case files.

"I want everyone to know that every time a new sheriff takes office an inventory of the entire

Sheriff's Office, equipment and jail is taken." Conway explains, "I have seen the previous inventory taken when Edrington's administration changed to Storey's. The files in question were there at that time, well documented, and are still there now on my current inventory."

"I feel that the people who have lived this past year under these

false accusations of destroying these files deserve to have this information known."

According to Sheriff Conway, the files are kept in the main building and were never outside in a storage shed. Also, three copies of the files exist, one at the Sheriff's Department, one with the Texas Rangers and the D.A.s office.

"So, it wouldn't have done any good to have destroyed one set of the files.", Conway points out.

Prairiland ISD board members recognized

January is School Board Recognition Month and Prairiland Independent School District is joining other districts across the state to gratefully acknowledge the invaluable contributions trustees make to their communities.

"Volunteer school board members serve countless hours working to improve public education", said James Morton. In difficult times, school trustees develop policies and make tough decisions on complex educational and social issues that affect the entire community and the lives of individual students. They bear responsibility in Prairiland ISD for 992 students, ages 5 to 18; 140 employees and three campuses.

"School trustees have a tremendous responsibility, preparing today's student-and tomorrow leaders- for productive roles in our society. School board members are the voice of their communities, serving first and foremost in the best interest of our schoolchildren,"

said Morton.

"We proudly join educators and community members in saluting these education advocates as they provide leadership for student achievement, academic programs, district funding and school facilities. Their service ensures that decisions about local public schools

are made by those most familiar with the needs of the community's children and families," said Morton. "These individuals deserve recognition and thanks for their commitment and dedication to the continuing success of our students and schools", he said.

The board members serving Prairiland ISD are: Johnny Patterson since 1991 Clyde Bankhead since 1997 Michael Sessums since 1996 David Basinger since 1996 Kevin Perry since 2001 Chuck Ray since 2001 Shad Day since 2001 We salute these men.

Deport council looks into chlorination station

A chlorination station to be built at the base of the water tower was discussed at the regular Deport City council meeting Monday night, Jan. 14. Hayter Engineering was given to "go ahead" to work up a proposal on the project.

Council agreed to replace an aerator on the sewer plant.

The council then agree to redo the Christmas Decorations for next year and new flooring and wiring for the City Hall office.

A plumbing ordinance was adopted to meet the TNRC mandates.

Minutes were approved and all bills were paid.

Youth rodeo applications being accepted

Applications for entries to the first annual Deport High School Youth Rodeo to be held March 14-15-16 in Clarksville are being accepted now.

The first go round will be Thursday and Friday with a short go Saturday for the top 10 in each event.

There will be two age groups, 14 and under; and 15-19.

Buckles will be awarded in each age group. One overall All Around saddle will be awarded. You must participate in at least two events to qualify for saddle, as well as participate in the short

go to be eligible for buckles and the all around saddle.

Entry fee is \$25.00 per event with a \$5.00 office charge. Team roping is \$40.00 per team. \$6 goes to the first round; \$6 goes to the short round; and \$8 in the average. There will be a \$5 stock charge in each event.

In team roping, you may enter two times, but only one will count towards the All Around.

Age is determined as of January 1, 2002.

To obtain an entry form, contact John Carlisle, Rt. 1, Box 370, Deport, TX 85436.

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Powell Peek announces candidacy for Red River County Judge

Powell Peek announces his candidacy for the office of Red River County Judge, a position he has held since March, 2001 after being appointed by the Commissioners Court.

I am retired from a 40-year career in the offshore oil exploration industry, operating worldwide. I have a degree in business administration from SMU in Dallas, graduating in 1980.

During the past year, we have made improvements in: Balancing the budget, although we are not there yet.

Reduction in County Court case backlog
Backlog-March 31, 2001-358
New Cases Filed- 275

Court Dispositions 263
Other Dispositions 93
Backlog-Dec. 31-2001 277

Improving teamwork between elected officials and with municipalities.

Instituted a Citizens Committee in an effort to make County Government more efficient.

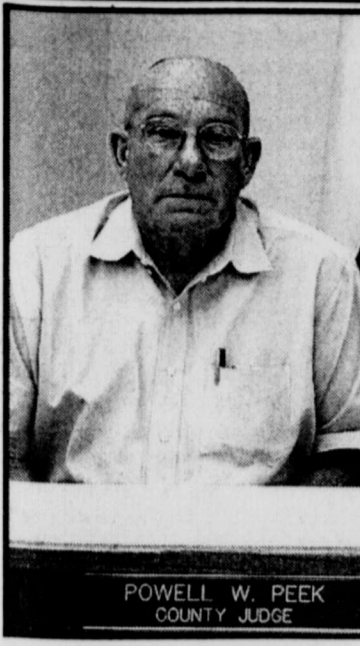
Major priorities for the next months and years must be:
Balancing the budget
Updating the County Emergency Management Plan

Attracting investment to reduce unemployment and increase the tax base.
Positively influence the 78th State Legislature in matters affect-

ing counties.
Further reduction in County Court backlog.
I believe I am qualified to work with elected officials to accomplish these priorities.

If I am elected, I commit that my County Court will remain fair and unbiased and that any fiscal decisions will continue to have the taxpayer's best interest. As the No. 1 priority.

I have enjoyed working for and with the citizens of Red River County this past year. Your support and vote in the March 12th Democratic primary will be very much appreciated.



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Isn't it strange you are no longer around?
Laughter abounded from your comedic style.
Lindy and Bonnie miss their fun-loving dad.
I believe God called you from life's trial,
Possibly to watch over the rest of us.
Sometimes, we talk of you and smile.
Brit, we miss you! Anaya
(Written by Mrs. Deryl Cooper)

Michael Garretson announces candidacy for Red River Co. Judge

Michael Garretson of Bogata has announced his candidacy for Red River County Judge.

Garretson says "I have been a business owner and Red River County resident for many years. I served in the U.S. Navy for eight years and was Honorably Discharged."

He continues, "I represented the citizens of Bogata as Councilman, Mayor and currently I am the Municipal Judge."

As Mayor, the council members and I set goals to improve the appearance, safety and welfare of the community, Garretson asserts.

He also says that

"Working with council members we established the city of Bogata's first Police Department. We received Federal Grant Money easing the financial burden of the citizens and asked the citizens to support and establish a Crime Prevention District which passed by an overwhelming vote. A significant reduction in Adult and Juvenile Crime resulted. Working with local and regional TxDOT officials a four way stop at the intersection of Hwy. 37 and Hwy. 271 was installed, preventing deaths in our community.

We modernized City Hall offices, replaced old Vehicles and Equipment, replaced pumps and new wiring at the water pump stations, all within the city budget.

We created the city's first Animal Control and Enforcement Ordinance, removing many stray animals in order to protect citizens and protect and care for animals.

We created the first budget for the Bogata Volunteer Fire Department and purchased a new fire truck with monthly donations from the concerned and caring people of Bogata. This helped reduce insurance rates on homes and property.

Many lots and abandoned

houses were cleaned which improved the appearance of the city and also protected the health and safety of the residents.

As a result of efforts of myself and the City Council the city received over 1/2 million dollars in State and Federal Grant Money.

As the Municipal Court Judge for Bogata we have created a professional, respectable and dignified atmosphere for the laws of the City and State, providing justice and equal treatment, fair and firm judgements after all evidence has been presented.

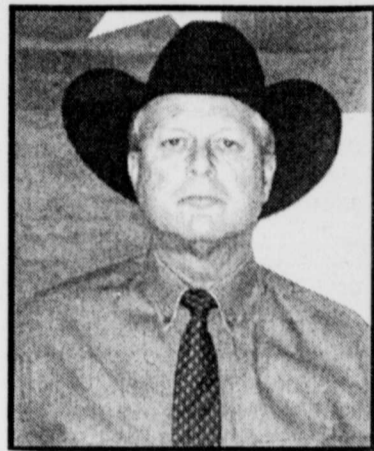
I ask the Red River county resident to vote for me, Michael Garretson. I have local government experience financial and budget experience. I have four years experience as judge with adults and juveniles. I will aggressively seek State and Federal Grant Money to improve resident's quality of life with the least amount of tax burden on our Red River county citizens. I will work with others to accomplish great things for our county. While I was in the Navy, our Battalion Motto was "Can Do".

I encourage you to talk about my qualifications among yourselves and to talk to citizens of Bogata about items that were accomplished while I was Mayor of Bogata.

I received great satisfaction working with members of the City Council and other citizens to make improvements to our city.

After you vote to elect me, we can all work together to make our County an even better place to live, work and raise families.

After being elected Red River County Judge, my door will always be open to you. I will listen to your problems. I will, with all my energy and resources, work to resolve these problems. With my guidance and leadership while serving as Judge of Red River county the motto "Can Do" can also be the motto of Red River County"



Michael Garretson,
candidate for County Judge



NINETY-EIGHT-Walker Devlin, life-long resident of the Minter area, celebrated his 98th birthday on January 9th. Mr. Devlin is still completely self-sufficient and everyone wishes him a Happy Birthday and many more.



Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Sparks
Celebrate 50 Year Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Sparks celebrate 50 years of marriage

J.A. Sparks and Juanita Webster were married on January 12, 1952 at the First Methodist Church in Texarkana, Arkansas by Brady Tyson, pastor of the Minter Methodist Church. Attendants were Joyce Abernathy, Hattie Webster and J.C. Abernathy.

The Sparks' lived their first 27 years in the Minter Community, moving to Deport in 1979.

The couple were honored by their children, Luanne Sparks,

Dawne & Donny Darden, and grandson David J. Darden with a luncheon at their home on Saturday, January 12.

Attending were Jim & Chris Nix of Hooks, J.C. and Hattie Abernathy of McCurry, Raymond and Hiawatha King of Pattonville, Helen Stanley of Hagansport, Bettie Pace of Clarksville, Nelda Talley of Gladewater and Joyce (Abernathy) Wisinger of Pine Branch.

Third Saturday Dinner is Jan. 19

The Third Saturday Dinner, prepared by the Heavenly Delights, First United Methodist Church, Deport will be Saturday, January 19 from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

The menu will consist of Arkansas shrimp (chicken), pinto beans with ham, potato salad, green salad, cornbread, chocolate cake, tea or coffee for \$8.00.

The meal is by reservation only, as seating is limited to 50. Carry outs will be taken between 5:30 and 6 p.m. and reservations should be turned in by Thursday, January 17 at 5 p.m.

Call Rena Good at 652-2665, T.H. Glover at 652-3995, or Juanita Sparks at 652-4211.

Reger wins 1st in Legion Oratorical Contest

Chad Reger a senior at Detroit High School represented the Deport American Legion Post 199 District One in the American Legion Oratorical competition and won First Place at New Boston, Texas.

Chad will go to Denton to compete for division competition at the Courthouse in Denton this Sunday at 2:00 P.M., January 20th.

If he wins there he will continue to state competition.

TNMP notifies customers of changes relative to competition

Electric competition is here and along with it are some reminders Texas-New Mexico Power company wants to share with its customers.

TNMP customers will receive their final bills from the power company with the end of year 2001 billing cycle. Subsequent bills will be issued from TNMP's sister company, first Choice power, for those customers who choose not to select a new electricity supplier. This change is part of the Texas Electric Choice Act, a law approved in 1999 to provide a choice of suppliers beginning in 2002.

TNMP will continue to deliver power to its customers and customers may still report outages to TNMP. Other changes follow:

For outages, call TNMP at 1-888-TNMP-456 or call First Choice Power directly at 1-866-469-2646 or you have not changed providers.

Allow at least three days for action on service orders, such as new connections or disconnections of service.

Most service providers will not charge late fees for late payments. Additional service fees will be charged for certain situations. For example, if a customer reports an outage that ultimately is within his control, such as failure to flip a

home's circuit breaker switch, the customer will be charged a service fee.

Under the new law, failure to pay a bill will result in termination of the service agreement and the account being dropped to the provider of last resort assigned to the service area. Rates charged by providers of last resort are significantly higher than the prices paid through regular providers. Bills should be paid by the current billing due date for customers to avoid being dropped to the provider of last resort.

TNMP field employees will no longer be able to accept payments in the field in order for a customer to avoid disconnection of electric service. All payments and payment arrangements must be made with our affiliate company, First Choice Power, or any other service provider chosen.

TNMP customers who elect not to choose a new provider automatically become customers of First Choice Power. The same programs, such as budget billing and automated bank drafting, will continue to be available through First Choice. Customers also can pay in person at the same local offices. These offices now carry the name of TNMP's affiliate, First Choice Power.

Johney Ellis dies at 54

Funeral services for Johney Ellis, 54, of Grand Prairie, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Herschel LyBrand Chapel in Wills Point with Dr. Wendell Hiers and Rev. Emil Ballier officiating. Interment will be in the Woodall Cemetery near Wills Point. He died Monday, Jan. 14 in a Arlington hospital.

He was born February 17, 1947 in Roxton, Tx., son of the later Harvey Brown Ellis and Myrtle Bea Ellis. He attended grade school in Blossom and graduated from high school in Seagoville. He then attended Mountainview Junior College. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force and before his retirement he was a police officer in the city of Ft. Worth for the Dept. of Defense. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Prairie.

He is survived by two brothers, Michael Brown Ellis of McKinney, Steve Ellis and wife Susie of Grand Prairie, one niece and one nephew.

Family visitation will be prior to service time.

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Sara Wardle graduates from TCU

Sara Michelle Cox Wardle received her MBA from TCU in Ft. Worth in December, graduating from Texas A&M in 1994 with a degree in Geology and in 1996 earning a Masters from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in Water Resource Management. Sara lives in Ft. Worth and works for Stroud Oil Company.

She is the daughter of Gordon and Jan Cox of Alvarado and the granddaughter of Velma Cox of Cunningham.

Her husband, Ken, surprised her with a graduation party at the Ft. Worth Petroleum Club with approximately 40 close friends and family members attending.

Since my sister, Crystal (Bell) Davidson, and I have been old enough to do our own Christmas shopping, we have made it a priority to choose a child's name from the Angel Tree at Wal-Mart. Each year we get together and decide how much we can spend and we go pick out an angel. If we are able to spend more one year, then we will pick a child that has a rather large or expensive toy on their wish list. We make sure that we have enough in our budget to buy the child all the clothing and apparel on their list, but we always get them the one toy that they ask for, and more if possible. We love this time of year where we can give back to someone else that needs it more than we do.

Around 1997 Crystal and I were really excited about buying for our angel, which happened to be a

A Christmas Wish...

local radio stations. The station had drawn her name for a girl's bicycle that Crystal never signed up for. Still she was very excited and appreciative. The radio station asked her, as they always do, "What Radio Station is number one?" Well Crystal had no idea which station she was talking to so, of course, she flubbed up and said the wrong station name. After a little embarrassment, she finally got through the promo and agreed to go pick up the bicycle.

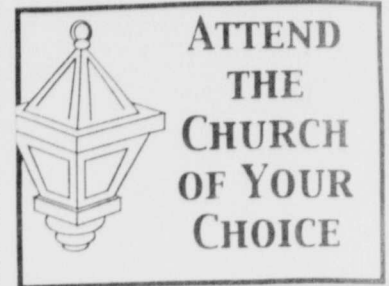
Later, Crystal called to ask if I had signed her up to win a bicycle. I said "Oh yea, I entered our names in a drawing for a child's bike at work (Wal-Mart) one night. She informed me that she had won the bicycle, but that it was a girls bike. Since the bicycle

had been donated to the Radio Station by Wal-Mart, of course we were allowed to exchange it for a boys bike. I guess I should mention that I was supposed to be working, instead of filling out lots of entries for this bicycle, which is against store policy. I guess I should have felt bad about this, but how could I, because I broke one little rule, a child was able to receive their Christmas wish! Some may say that this was just luck, that could never happen again, but we believe that this was proof that the Lord does work in mysterious ways!

As children we thought the phrase "It's better to give than to receive", was a little backwards, but as we matured, we realized just how true those words were. I don't think our parents have ever been able to give us a Christmas

present as special as the one we received that year. My wish this holiday season, is that everyone can experience the Gift of giving, as we did in 1997.

La Tonya (Bell) Miller Bogata



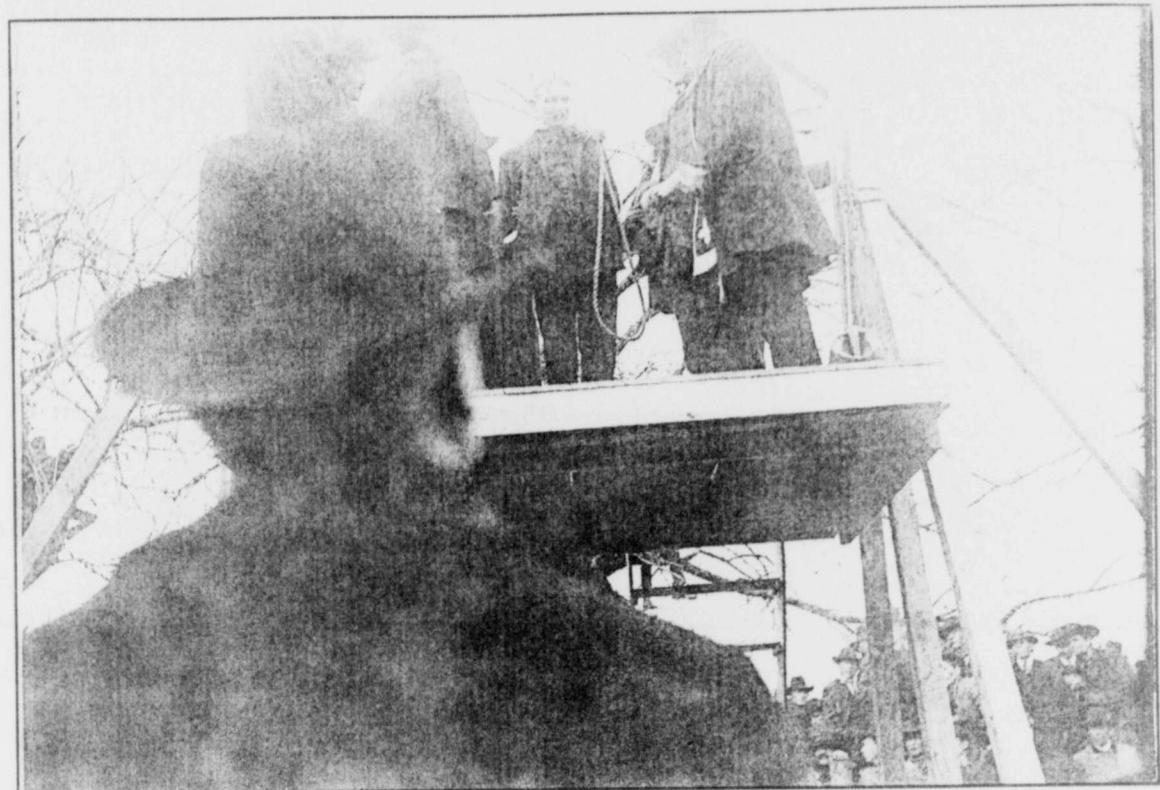
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little boy that year. We picked out clothes and shoes, and whatever else we thought the boy would really need, but the toy on the child's wish list was a bicycle. We decided that we wanted to spend enough to get a really great bike, so we were going to wait until we could afford what we really wanted. We also decided that the child should have a lot more toys, so we went on a big shopping spree. As much fun as we were having, you would have thought we were buying the toys for ourselves. As time passed, the deadline for turning in the presents was nearing fast and we had gone a little overboard on our budget. We were afraid that we wouldn't be able to buy a more expensive bicycle for the child, as we had intended, but we refused to return any of the items we had already purchased. We were determined to make this child's Christmas very special, so we decided to just pray that everything would work out for the best.

Early one morning, Crystal received a phone call from one of



BLOSSOM HISTORY--The Georgia Elliott Watson Library has received a number of photos from Dave Tipton, great-grandson of George Hill, who was a constable for Blossom in the late 1800's and early 1900's. George is the brother of Ben Hill, who was murdered in Blossom a few years earlier and his murderer was hanged in Paris. This picture is of the hanging of a man who had murdered his wife (ca. 1905). Did this hanging take place in Blossom? Anyone with information on this picture is asked to contact the Library. It's a great addition to the history of Blossom.

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