

Nichols



Worth

By Nanalee Nichols
Some days are just like that...yeah, they are...That's about the only thing to say about last Saturday.

We had the day all neatly planned out...which was probably when I should have realized there was going to be trouble.

We were supposed to meet a man who was to bring some wheat to us...and the first minor disaster occurred when he was an hour and a half late.

In the meantime I was hustling all around the town getting up syringes, bolus guns, marking chalks, ear tags, vaccine and worming paste to work the cattle.

When we finally got off for Hoovertown we were late, but expected no trouble...another stupid thing to anticipate when working the bovine species.

But for once everything went off just like clockwork, and the cows were duly caught, penned and the calves separated from them.

Now, primary upon my Saturday calendar was a jaunt to the Methodist's annual Fall Bazaar, to take pictures, try and buy some Christmas presents, get a good turkey dinner and buy two cookbooks for a lady at Talco while they were on sale.

So when the time came we jumped into the pickup, my husband, nephew and I, and heard only a dragging, dull sound as the starter refused to function!

While the guys went down into the bottom of the pasture to bring the tractor up, a fellow stopped to ask about hunting and offered assistance...naturally we assured him that we were fine.

But then the minor problem of the tractor not cranking arose!

To make a lengthy store shorter, by the time we managed to get something on the place cranked it was too late for the bazaar.

So we decided that we might as well go ahead and finish working the grown cattle. Which we did, leaving me with some sharply bruised knuckles and a stepped-on foot, on the opposite side from the knee that already gives me trouble!

About dark we realized that we had company coming for dinner! So we rushed home, scraped off the various solid substances on ourselves, and hurriedly began making preparations for company.

Or rather, husband hurried. I was (and am) so stiff and sore that getting up off the couch was a major project, and hurrying looked like a snail in a race!

So much for the neatly programmed Saturday. They always go that way when things seem to be all set up and rolling right!



Dear Nanalee:

After having so recently been witness to the tragic death of Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy as she left her church service at Bethel Baptist in Clardy, I want to ask our citizens who walk for exercise in the late afternoon to please walk out of the street, or to wear clothing that will reflect the headlights of automobiles. Just tonight as I was driving to our meeting at the church, I was momentarily frozen as suddenly, within 25 feet of me, with bright lights from an oncoming car blinding me, there was one of our older citizens, walking, dressed in black.

Tragedy is so swift and might be prevented with only a few precautions. Thank you, Melba

The Deport Times

74th YEAR, No. 39 DEPORT, LAMAR COUNTY, TEXAS Thursday, November 18, 1982 25 Cents

Cross Country Team Does Great Job, Places High Prairiland Girls Finish 2nd In State

The Prairiland Girls Cross Country Team finished with only one team in the entire state of Texas, ahead of them as they won the first runners-up position at the State UIL competition in Georgetown at Southwestern University last Saturday.

The largest crowd ever in the coliseum there witnessed the awarding of medals. Tonya Burdine was the

first runner in with a time of 12:32. Sheila Morton had a time of 12:41, Kim House with 13:00, Vicki Coursey with 13:08, Lee Ann Ballard with 13:17, Michelle Upton and Paula Farmer also contributed excellent times. Kelli Salter, who served as an alternate for the team, flew in from Kansas City in order to be available in case of sickness or injury.

Coach Rita Salter and Ronnie Baker said that "next year we'll take the gold!"

They also mentioned how hard the girls had worked training for this strenuous event, and how proud they were of them.

The weather at the meet was beautiful, as the girls ran a two mile-long course.



They're The Best For Prairiland!

CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS—from left, are the coaches and team that took second place in the state UIL competition

last Saturday. Coach Ronnie Baker, Vicki Coursey, Lee Ann Ballard, Paula Farmer, and Coach Rita Salter fill

the back row, while Michelle Upton, Sheila Morton, Kelli Salter, Kim House and Tonya Burdine are on the front row. The

girls are wearing their medals they have collected in their impressive performances this year. (Staff Photo)

Prairiland Basketball Girls, Boys Rebuilding

Coach Lloyd Simmons announced that the Prairiland Patriots, girls, freshmen and JV varsity, will begin the basketball season with a Monday at 4:30 game against Paris, played on home ground, and the JV and Varsity boys and girls will go up against Honey Grove at Honey Grove beginning at 5:30 on Thursday.

A number of tournaments, including one at Sulphur Springs over the Thanksgiving holidays are set to make the season one of the most competitive yet.

Coach Simmons says that the Prairiland boys are in a rebuilding process, having lost a lot of talent over the last two years, and will be at a disadvantage since they will lack height.

"I think that Pittsburg and Clarksville will probably claim the top two spots in district this season, with North Lamar in third. We'll be going up against teams with players that are 6'6" and 6'5", while we're stretching to come up with 6'3" this year."

Simmons also went on to say that he hoped the boys

could remedy the situation and do better than expected.

Coach Ronnie Baker, who instructs the girls' basketball teams, says they also lost a lot of talent, but will be working hard at rebuilding and honing their skills.

A complete basketball schedule will appear in the paper within the next few weeks, so that Prairiland fans can gear up for the basketball season and attend the games they want to see most.



First Concrete For Foundation

FIRST CONCRETE—The first load of concrete went into the foundation of the new housing units under

construction at Deport Tuesday morning. Concrete trucks were

busy all day pouring slabs for the twenty units. (Staff Photo)

Papers Will Publish Early

In order for the Bogata News, Talco Times, Deport Times and Blossom Times to be mailed before the Thanksgiving holiday, and so that employees of the papers can celebrate Thanksgiving at home with their families, all ads, news articles and correspondence will be due by noon on Monday, November 22.

All advertisers, those with local news, and those who turn in news for the newspapers are urged to observe this deadline in order that the early

Deport Times

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Deadline: Tuesday noon for news and advertising.

People and Things...

The BLOSSOM METHODIST CHURCH will hold its annual LORD'S ACRE Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 until...BBQ lunch with all the trimmings, and CRAFTS and COUNTRY STORE provide opportunities for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING....

The DEPORT OES will hold their annual TURKEY DINNER Saturday, with all the TRIMMINGS...carry out plates available....

CONGRATS TO THE GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM... who won second in STATE competition...isn't THAT something!

It's not TOO EARLY to think about CHRISTMAS...it's just around the corner....

Andra Tucker has taken over the Deport CAFE...formerly Nell's Place...now the KOUNTRY KITCHEN...invites everyone to try her different evening meals, lunches, etc....

Football Winners Make Few Errors

The winners of week before last's football contest were inadvertently left out of the paper last week, so, here they are!

Hayden Martin of Bogata won the \$12 first place money, with only six misses and predicting that Prairiland would lose to Pittsburg 30-6.

Kay Byndas, another contender throughout the football season, missed seven games for the second place loot, and Paul Lyles, yet another expert football predictor, claimed third place.

The winners in last week's game, the final one in the contest, were: first place, Paul Lyles of Paris, who missed only one game, the Tennessee-Mississippi

game. He had picked Pittsburg to win over Hooks 10-3. In second place for the prize booty was Randy Randolph of Bogata, who missed only two games and figured the final Pittsburg score at 14-13.

Third place was claimed by Andrew N. Cox of Bogata,

who missed five games and figured Pittsburg to win 17-10.

Lee King of Bogata came close, missing only five games, but he had picked Hooks as the winner in the tie-breaker game 33-14.

Winners on the contest slate last week were: Sulphur Springs, Carthage,

Paris, Florida, Baylor, SMU, Clemson, Hallsville, Georgia Washington, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Nebraska, Tennessee, Penn State and Texas.

The football contest is over for the year, but be assured, it will return next year, as the response to it, once it got going after the first week or so, was overwhelming!

"Symbols Of Christmas" Theme Of Meeting

The Lamar County Home Economics Association and a Prairiland adult group met at the Prairiland Homemaking Department on Monday, November 1.

Sandy Herndon, Consumer Information Specialist for Lone Star Gas Company presented the program, "Symbols of Christmas."

Mrs. Herndon displayed a Christmas tablecloth and Christmas foods in Christmas packages. After the presentation, she gave

Christmas food recipes to the 35 ladies.

Daphna Downs, Barbara Martin and Sandra Graves of Prairiland were hostesses.

The next LCHEA meeting will be at the Maxey Museum in December.



Methodist Bazaar Big Success

BAZAAR—The Deport Methodist Fall Bazaar was a huge success, as buyers snapped up Christmas gifts and

items, ate heartily, and purchased a wide variety of pies, cakes and crafts. Dawne and Donny

Darden, left and Corene Roach were among some of the many Methodist's who devoted hours of

work to making the fund-raising event successful. (Staff Photo)

Cunningham News

By Berniece Wyatt
Friends received word of the death of Jack Lollar of Paris last Thursday. He was the husband of the former Dortha Oglesby. Sympathy is extended to the family. Ira Taylor was a patient in McCuiston Hospital from Wednesday until Friday.

Velma Cox with Mrs. Jo Berryman and Jack Devlin of San Gabriel, Ca. spent last week visiting Mrs. Dorothy Meadors and Joyce of Greenville, Morris Cox of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and family and Mrs. Vera Cox of

Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Devlin of Grand Prairie. Mrs. Della Howe is spending the week with Mrs. Ethel Cooper of Reno. Mrs. Marshall Trussell is a patient in Clarksville hospital. Dennis Bazhaw is working in Tulsa, OK and Oklahoma City this week.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fry and Bob Allen and John of Blossom, Robert Shannon of Euless and Rick Shannon of Sylvan. Mr. and Mrs. Conard Norwood of Katy spent the weekend with their son, Rick Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pynes were in Paris Saturday for the soccer game. Their grandson, Clifton Bazhaw is a member of the team.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were supper guests of Mrs. Ross Warren of Deport Monday night. About 40 members of the Baptist Church enjoyed a hay ride and weiner roast Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wester of Washington, Ark. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Black and family of Paris were Monday night supper guests of Mrs. Delcia Wilson.

Mrs. Joe B. Williams made a business trip to Cooper Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Talma Fowler and Melanie of Pattonville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Fowler.

Darold Norwood and Danny of Paris spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bazhaw and family with Donnie Bazhaw of Arlington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pynes.

Dameon White of Bonham spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood. Mrs. Joe B. Williams visited with Mrs. Jack Lollar of Paris Thursday. Mrs. Ronnie White of Bonham visited Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood Sunday.

Fuel Saver
Pulling the shades at night not only gives you privacy, it also saves you fuel costs. The shades partially insulate the windows. They keep out the heat in the summer and the cold in winter.

East Texas Eating

By Margie Rice

Many of us are beginning to realize that the time has come when we need to develop a more sensible and meaningful approach to holiday eating. Thanksgiving seems to be the time when reasonable eating patterns begin to slide. By Christmas Day, fueled by the fare of multiple seasonal parties, we practically moan "More Food?" as January approaches we are only too aware that our waistlines and, indeed, our whole physical and mental systems are affected by the onslaught of food we have inflicted upon ourselves.

We can, with the same careful deliberation we give to other areas of our lives, eat joyously and nourishingly. Let's start by eating—and planning and preparing meals—with the realization that the foremost purpose of food is nourishment; to provide body builders (proteins), protectors (vitamins and minerals), strength-givers (carbohydrates), and high-energy fuel (fats). We need to remember, though, that those carbohydrates and fats not used as energy and strength-giving are converted to and stored as body fat.

Choose holiday foods discerningly; let one piece of divinity be a luxurious treat at the neighborhood

Fulbright News

By Betty Rogers
Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher and Anita were Mrs. Mary Cox and Hope of Saltillo, Yvonne Smith of Saltillo, George Wright, Mrs. Carron Herring of Bogata, Mrs. Linda Williams of Jothtown, Mrs. Patricia Buckley of Blossom, Mrs. Doris Jackson and Deana of Deport. Mrs. Randy Osburn of Paris visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis King on Saturday. Karen Baker of Dallas was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Baker.

Lucille Stone

Mrs. Lucille Stone, Pleasant Grove Nursing Home, died Saturday, Nov. 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Funeral services were at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 at Gene Roden's Sons. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Stone was born March 14, 1896 in Paris, the daughter of Matthew and Hattie Reed. She married Mike Stone on March 6, 1921 in Clardy. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a retired school teacher. Survivors are her husband, Mike Sherman Stone, and a half-brother, Jack Reed of Richardson.

Frank Reese

Frank S. Reese of Fort Worth died Tuesday, Nov. 9. He was a former Lamar County resident. Services were held Thursday, Nov. 11 at Laurel and in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Reese was born in Fayette, Ala., on June 15, 1916, a son of Rube M. Reese and Emma Powell Reese. He moved to Texas in 1916 and grew up in the Deport area. He married May Ruth Ellison in 1954 in Gainesborough, England. He had lived in Fort Worth since retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1956. Surviving are his wife; three brothers, Odie Reese of Paris, Joe Reese of Dallas and John Reese of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Robbie Luster of Midland and Helen Pence of Abilene.

Hattie Griffin

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Lenora Griffin, Dallas, were conducted Saturday in Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Knights of Honor Cemetery in Blossom. Bearers were James Burton, Charles Burton, Robert Burton, Dale Burton, Thomas Gene Kirkpatrick and Freddie Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Griffin died Thursday at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

and pecans. Cover and process until cranberries are finely chopped. Stop blender and add pineapple. Process only until mixed. Turn into 4 or 5 cup mold. Chill until firm.

Pumpkin Ice Cream
The day before serving, mix together and freeze in a one-gallon ice cream freezer:
2 quarts Half and Half
1 pint whipping cream
3 cups sugar
2 cans pumpkin pie mix
1 big tablespoon flour
When froze, transfer ice cream to the freezer. The ice cream will be just right for serving the next day. It is a rich ice cream, so small servings suffice.

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Obituaries

Thelma Kelley

Mrs. Thelma Bennett Kelley, 82, born September 8, 1900 at Foreman, Ark., died Wednesday, November 10, 1982 in the Sweeny Community Hospital at Sweeney, Texas. She is survived by one daughter, Mary Louise Thomas of Odessa and one son, Dennis Herschal Kelley, Jr. of Sweeney; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services were conducted at Bates-Cooper-Weems Funeral Home Chapel in Mt. Pleasant at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. The Rev. Dow Harleston officiated. Interment was in the Talco Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelley is a former Talco resident and has several relatives living here.

Helen Lawson

Services for Helen Oliver Lawson were set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Sparkman Hill Crest Mausoleum in Dallas. A 10 a.m. Memorial Service was conducted Thursday, Nov. 11 at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Lawson died Monday, Nov. 8, 1982 at Titus County Memorial Hospital at the age of 74. A retired nurse with the State Health Department, she was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Dallas.

She is survived by two sisters, Mildred Jackson of Mt. Pleasant, Ann Brisbane of Dallas and one niece, Rebecca Ann McCoy, also of Dallas.

Mrs. Lawson is a former Talco resident.

Burlin Sistrunk

Mr. Burlin Sistrunk, age 70, of Bogata died Thursday morning at Red River Haven Nursing Home.

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bogata United Methodist Church with Rev. David Rucker officiating. Burial followed at Bogata Cemetery by Bogata Funeral Home.

He was born October 28, 1912 in Mississippi, the son of Charlie Henry and Elsie Jones Sistrunk. He married the former Ruby Harden December 12, 1938 in Bogata. Mr. Sistrunk's nephew, Rev. Wayne Sistrunk, had closing prayer at the church as he assisted Rev. Rucker with the services. Mrs. Sistrunk's nieces, Martha Cloyd of Pittsburg, Sarah Williams of Mt. Pleasant, Glenda Brasher of Pittsburg and Karen Hall of Mt. Pleasant presented the songs. The pianist was Mr. Sistrunk's great-niece, Lezlie Sistrunk Pittello.

Mr. Sistrunk was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include the widow; two sons, Charles Sistrunk of Bossier City, La. and Richard Lee Sistrunk of North Carolina; two brothers, Alvin Sistrunk of McAlester, Ok., and Hubert Sistrunk of Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Frank Lowe of California; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Wesley Ward, Gordon Strain, Donovan Strain, Glen White, Lewis Wilkerson and Lloyd Grogan.

Buy, Sell or Rent With Classified Ads



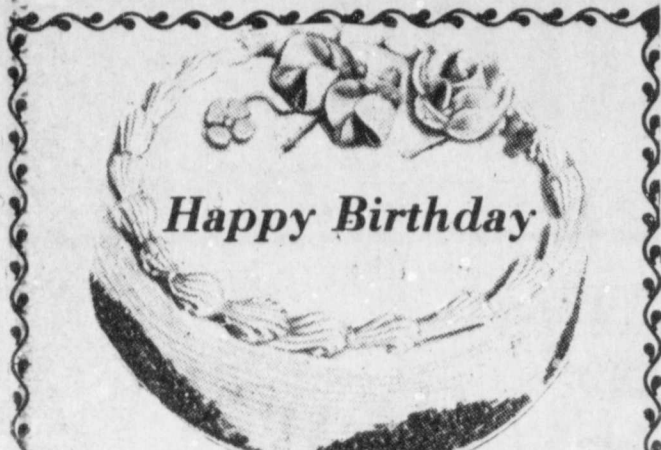
Five planets are visible to the naked eye: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

BELVA'S BEAUTY BOUTIQUE

Tuesday, November 23

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 632-5834

West End of Dean Ward Grocery



- Happy Birthday**
- November 19
Tammy Jordan, Blossom
Sandra Benson, Clarksville
- November 20
Jeanne Cook, Paris
Tracy Moore, Slaton
Phoebe Newberry, Denver, Colo.
- Clint Tabb, Bogata
- November 21
Martha Porterfield, Weatherford
Becky Pendleton, Deport
Mary Kain, Bogata
- November 22
Richard Kain, Bogata
- November 23
Johnny Watts, Mesquite
Harvey Hays, Linden
Gary Cheatwood, Bogata
Albert Goodson, Talco
- November 24
Hollis Barker, Longview
Carrie Eudy, Bogata
Paula Sulsar, Mt. Vernon
- ANNIVERSARIES**
- November 17
Bill and Anita Baker, Talco
- November 18
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumley, Bogata
- November 19
John and Debbie Tippit, Linden
- November 21
Jerry and Nedra Craig, Bogata
- November 26
Royce and Carolyn Weisinger, Euless

+++++

To list the birthdays and wedding anniversaries of your family members, mail or bring a list of their names, addresses (city or city and route only), and dates (month and day) to either The Bogata News (P.O. Box 306) or Deport Times (P.O. Box 98)

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AND SATURDAY

NOVEMBER
18, 19 and 20

Register For Many
Prizes To
Be Given Away!

DICK SEIGAL. . .

WBAP JET COPTER 820 PILOT
WILL BE HERE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
FROM 12 A.M. UNTIL 3 P.M.

Come By And
Visit With Him!

Quality
FURNITURE CO.

SUGGESTED LIST PRICE
\$

CASH PICKUP PRICE
\$

DELIVERED PRICE
\$

Register for
a SYLVANIA
COLOR T.V. to be
given away on
Saturday, November 20
at 1:00 P.M.

Register for
a SHARP CAROUSEL
Microwave Oven
To be given away on
Saturday, November 20 at 3:00 P.M.



LIMITED QUANTITY
special purchase of brass
table lamps sale priced 1/2
off reg. price: \$19.95 Sale
Priced:

\$97

BASSETT EARLY American
maple 3 pc. bedroom group.
Dresser, desk mirror, one
night stand, chest, and
regular or queen head-
board. Reg. price: \$1319.00
Sale Priced:

\$899.00

SYLVANIA 19" color
television...2 only Reg.
price: \$489.00 Sale Priced:

\$399.00

ONE ONLY!!! Living room
suite: sofa, loveseat, and
chair. This won't last long.
Sale Priced:

\$647.00

THOMASVILLE BEDROOM
group. Triple dresser,
mirror, door chest, regular
or queen headboard, two
(2) night stands. Save
\$1,000 on this suite. One
only at this price. Reg.
price: \$2988.00 Sale priced:

\$1988.00

SAVE on all lamps and
accessories in stock.

25% off

SPRING AIR Medi-Pedic
mattress and box spring
sets, save on complete sets
during this grand opening
sale.

1/2 Price

BEAUTIFUL FRUITWOOD 10
piece dining room suite, by
DeSoto. Table, two leaves,
two arm chairs, four side
chairs, and lighted china.
One only. Reg. price:
\$2893.00 Sale priced:

\$1548.00

UNIVERSAL GAME table
with 4 chairs...Reg. price:
\$799.00 Sale priced:

\$599.00

SYLVANIA 25" color
television, beautiful con-
sole cabinet, 2 only in
stock. Reg. price: \$829.00
Sale priced:

\$699.00

THREE PIECE Bassett wall
units...contains one book-
case wall unit, one door
wall unit, and one drop lid
desk wall unit. Reg. Price:
\$1247.00 Sale priced:

\$849.00

SYLVANIA 13" color
television set. One only
Reg. price: \$379.00 Sale
priced:

\$329.00

THREE PIECE group brass
and glass tables. Includes
one cocktail table, and two
and tables. All three
pieces. Sale priced at:

\$149.00

SPECIAL SELECTION of
swivel rockers. Limited
quantity with good selec-
tion of colors. Reg. price:
\$249.00 Sale priced:

\$149.00

ONE ONLY!!! Broyhill
traditional bedroom group,
warm medium oak dresser,
twin mirrors, large door
chest, one night stand,
regular-queen headboard.
Reg. price: \$1549.00 Sale
priced:

\$893.00

BROYHILL WOOD and glass
occasional tables, oriental
bamboo look. Sale priced at
Your choice. \$79.00

\$247.00

3 PIECE dining room suites
priced as low as

SEMI-CIRCLE sectional
living room group in
beautiful brown tone
cotton print. Reg. Price:
\$1697.00 Sale priced:

\$997.00

BRASS PAN with wooden
handle-grand opening
special-White quantity
lasts. Reg. price: \$1495 Sale
priced:

99¢

QUEENSIZE SLEEPER
beautiful herculon cover,
only 2 available. Reg. price:
\$599.95 Sale priced:

\$399.00

BRASS CANDY dish, imported
from India. Limited
quantity. Reg. price: 24.95
Sale price:

\$4.00

BEAUTIFUL QUEENSIZE
traditional sleeper in
earthtone herculon cover.
Reg. price: \$799.95 Sale
price:

\$599.00

6 PC. CONTEMPORARY
bedroom suite, beautifully
accented with cane inserts.
Dresser, twin mirrors, reg.
or queen headboard, one
night stand, and chest. One
only at this price. Reg.
price: \$1188.00 Sale priced:

\$599.00

CLOSE OUT on Bassett oak
bedroom group. Dresser,
mirror, chest, one night
stand, reg-queen head-
board. Reg. price: \$1039.00
Sale price:

\$699.00

CURIO CABINETS...Large
selection with many styles
available.

QUEENSIZE SLEEPER in
browntowne herculon
stripe Reg. price: \$649.00
Sale price:

\$449.00

QUEENSIZE EARLY American
sleeper. Beautiful antron
velvet cover in earthtone
colors. Reg. price: \$799.00
Sale price:

\$499.00

CLOSE OUT on Bassett
Queen Ann mahogany
finish bedroom group.
Dresser, pediment mirror,
pediment bed, five drawer
chest, and one night stand.
One only. Reg. Price:
\$1399.80 Sale price:

\$995.00

DIXIE TRADITIONAL oak
bedroom group. Dresser,
mirror, one night stand,
chest, reg-queen head-
board. Reg. price: \$1149.00
Sale price:

\$799.00

COME SEE the largest
selection of dining room
suites in Northeast Texas
with prices starting at

\$247.00

For a dark pine table, one
leaf, and four chairs

BUNK BEDS with bunk
mattresses and bunk
boards, light or dark finish.
Reg. price: \$629.00 Sale
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Microwave ovens all
models available. Prices
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LARGE SELECTION of
component stereo systems.
Sale priced at

25% off
Regular Price

BIG SELECTION of brass
headboards available.
Choice of either brass plate
or genuine brass. Prices
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\$69.00

GRAND OPENING
special...Mahogany 9 piece
dining room suite. Drop
leaf table with two leaves,
6 chairs. Reg. price: \$879.65
Sale price:

\$439.00

BIGGEST SELECTION of
sleeper in Northeast
Texas. All sizes from twin
to queensize. Prices start at

\$299.00

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Phone: 784-4085

South Side Plaza

Paris, Texas

Deport Nursing Home News

Mrs. J.W. Temple visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Brennan and Amber of Commerce, John Manly Temple of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Temple, Mrs. C.M. Hobbs and Helen Fae Temple of Milton.

Elois Sparks visited Allie Malone.

Dorothy Rader of Paris visited Gerda Hendley.

Charlie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Goforth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant White and Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Embry, all of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Shannon.

Mrs. Bertha Boren of East Post Oak visited Mrs. Maudie Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Webb visited Mrs. Onetta Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker of Blossom visited Saturday with Mrs. Maudie Baxter.

Mrs. R.R. Stone visited Wednesday with Mrs. Allie Mae Malone and Mrs. Sallie Armstrong.

Katy Belle Chappell of Paris and Jennie Chappell of Dallas visited Mary Matthews on Wednesday.

Hayden Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Day visited Mrs. Julia Wadley.

John Solomon visited Saturday with M.E. Solomon.

Ruth Little and Dorothy Pearson visited Alec Tucker, Leon and Ellen Lude visited Herbert Tuck.

Mrs. Dean Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Braly of Euless visited Mrs. Gertrude Tidwell.

Betty Shelton of Honey Grove visited her mother, Mrs. Jeffie Box.

Jeffery Jeffus Honored On 5th Birthday

Jeffery Jeffus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffus, Jr. of Deport, was honored with two birthday parties for his fifth birthday recently.

The first party, on his birthday, November 11, was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffus Sr., with family members attending, and a birthday cake baked by his grandmother.

The second, on Saturday, was held at McDonald's in Paris. Happy Meals, served in trains, of hamburgers, french fries and cokes were served to Jeffery, Stephen Short, Lindsey Wright, Zachary Allen, Michael Rutledge, Lee Ann Farris, Gina Lane, Matthew Wright and Dru Denison.

Games were played, and favors of cups and ball point pens were presented.

His cake was a Ronald McDonald cake.



Hall Earns SB Award

First District Congressman Sam B. Hall, Jr. receives the "Guardian of Small Business" award from Mr. Wilson S. Johnson, President of the National Federation of Independent Business, for his support in the House of Representatives on issues vital to America's small business. Upon receiving the award, Congressman Hall said: "In striving to restore America's economic greatness, it is especially important to provide strong support to the small business community which forms the back bone of our free enterprise system. I am proud of this honor, but I am more proud of the men and women in small business who work so hard to provide a better life for all of us."



Firemen Extinguish Burr Pile

NOT TOO BIG—This Sunday afternoon blaze didn't threaten anything much but the noses of surrounding residents, as the burr pile behind the

fire smoldered into flames. Deport Volunteer Firemen quickly extinguished the fire. (Staff Photo)

Blossom Locals

By Mrs. Marvin Bruce

Jamie Gibson of Talco and Carrie Titsworth spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jim Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Mt. Pleasant visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Crawford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bruce were in Dallas Friday for Mr. Bruce to see his cardiologist, Dr. Charles Croft, at the VA Center.

Mrs. Jim Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Chumbley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McClellan of Maybank visited her mother, Mrs. Walter Mitchell and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. Jim Parker visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shand of Red Oak last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hicks attended his class reunion in Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Booth and Marty visited friends in Bonham Sunday afternoon.

We are happy to have Janna Short home and doing well after surgery.

Henry Skidmore of Dallas spent Friday and Saturday with his parents.

Having lunch with Mrs. B.F. Allen Friday was her son, John Allen of Arlington, also Mrs. Allen had a Friday night guests her daughter, Mrs. Frances Stephenson of Avery. Also

visiting was her granddaughter, Patty Lynn Allen of Powderly on Saturday.

Lloyd Allen of Grand Prairie visited his mother, Mrs. B.F. Allen Monday.

Visiting Homer White Sunday were his children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaunt of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and Tony of Longview.

Guests of Mrs. Nan Whitledge and Jim this past week were Eddie Gurley of Wichita, Kansas on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Dreywey Cole of Azle from Thursday until Monday. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Isom of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cannedy of Mosley.

Guests in the home of the W.A. Dorries were Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Dorries of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Dorries.

East Post Oak News

By Mrs. Howard Crawford

The Lords Acre Program will be Saturday, November 20 at the U.M. Church. Everyone is invited to come buy a ticket for a barbecue dinner. This is an annual affair.

Mrs. Howard Crawford, Mrs. Ives Stevens, Mrs. Marie Stevens, Mrs. Fred Ramsey, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. Garth Crawford and Jana and Mrs. Eula Mitchell attended a home interior decoration party Saturday at Mrs. Velma Fords at Brookston. All enjoyed a nice time.

Mrs. Bonnie Flatt visited

her sisters in Dallas last Monday.

Several from here have gone deer hunting this week.

Quitting day is Tuesday of every week. Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and enjoy a good dinner.

Mrs. Vicki Foster had supper with her grandparents Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Westbrook and their daughter, Mrs. Brenda Hanna of New Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Boren.

The writer wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

First Baptist WMU Meets

The First Baptist Church WMU of Deport met November 15 at the church. Prayer was by Mrs. Ross Warren, Mrs. David Geer directed the study on Jacob, Trickster to Patriarch.

Mrs. Frank Griffin gave "First Bethel Experience" and "Striving with God at

Peniel". Mrs. Warren gave "Renewal of the Covenant at Bethel". Mrs. Rob Bryson told about Jacob the Patriarch. Mrs. Griffin read names of missionaries having birthdays. Mrs. Geer offered prayer for them.

The Watchword was repeated for benediction.

Deport Locals

By Rena Nobles

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Houston and Mrs. Nan Walker of Clarksville were in Deport Friday visiting friends.

Mrs. David McDaniel of Ft. Worth visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nobles last Wednesday.

Mrs. Maurine Bryson spent Sunday until Thursday in Denison with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryson.

Miss Zell Gable of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carrell last week.

Timothy Skidmore, Mrs. Rab Skidmore, Mrs. Billie Joe Frances and Tina Moore of Blossom were in Commerce Wednesday.

Mrs. Rena Nobles accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elic Guillion of Blossom to Duncanville Wednesday to visit Mrs. Sue Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fowler of Cunningham, Pete Wilkerson and granddaughter, Bonnie and Wendy of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Roach, Mrs. Jessie Allen of Deport enjoyed a fish fry in the home of Mrs. Ross Warren Monday.

Mrs. Lucia Pearl Barnard spent last weekend in Dallas with her children, Dr. and Mrs. W.K. Barnard and children and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farmer and Chuck. On Saturday, she attended a brunch shower for Diane Plummer, bride-elect of Chuck Farmer. Saturday night, they attended the Regional III orchestra concert in Pearce High School Auditorium, in which her granddaughter, Tricia Barnard, plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westbrook spent Wednesday with Sam Westbrook and Willie Mae Speir. They brought Austin Westbrook of Shallowater and Francis Westbrook of Germany for a visit.

A fish dinner was held at the home of Sam Westbrook Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Speir and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Speir and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speir and children, Jack Nixon, Mike Westbrook of Deport, W.A. Hurst and Keith Hurst of Carrollton, Austin Westbrook, Pete Westbrook and Willie Mae Speir.

Those visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haydock were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beardin, Bellevue, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Guest and Mrs. Evelyn Guest, all of Tyler, Tx.; Martha Jayne Guest of Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAlister, Krista Floyd of Paris; and Scotty Floyd of Pattonville. All of these visited also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAlister of Paris.

Mickey McDowra and son, Mike, and daughter, Jennifer, of Garland spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Dorothea McDowra of Pattonville.

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E46-82

**Insulate...
Cut Heat Loss
And Save Energy**

Homes lacking insulation can lose up to 33% of their heat through the roof alone. You can help prevent costly heat loss from your home with adequate insulation. Choose batts, blankets, loose fill... any type of insulation. Just be sure it has the "R" value recommended for this area. Energy savings year after year more than pay for the cost of the insulation. So insulate your home this season and look forward to an energy-saving future.

Texas-New Mexico Power Company

Cotton Exhibit Brings Memories

Remnants, remnants and reflections of "The Golden Age: When Cotton Was King" are featured in the fifth interpretive exhibit now open at the R.F. Voyer Regional Museum in Honey Grove. The Voyer Museum, located in the Honey Grove Civic Center on the square, is a cooperative effort of the David Graham Hall Trust and Foundation and Paris Junior College.

"The exhibit does not attempt to explain all the techniques of cotton production," said Mary Lou Williams, PJC museum coordinator, but to show life in the cotton culture age from 1890 to 1930 with artifacts, implements, products and photographs. Included are exhibits on processing cotton, the cotton farming scene, opulence and social graces, handwork and needlework, cotton garments and other displays reflecting life in that period.

Those who remember the cotton days will be stimulated, and those who do not, "hopefully, will learn something about it," Mrs. Williams said. A special exhibit features slide showings of homes, businesses, cotton farms and people in Northeast Texas.

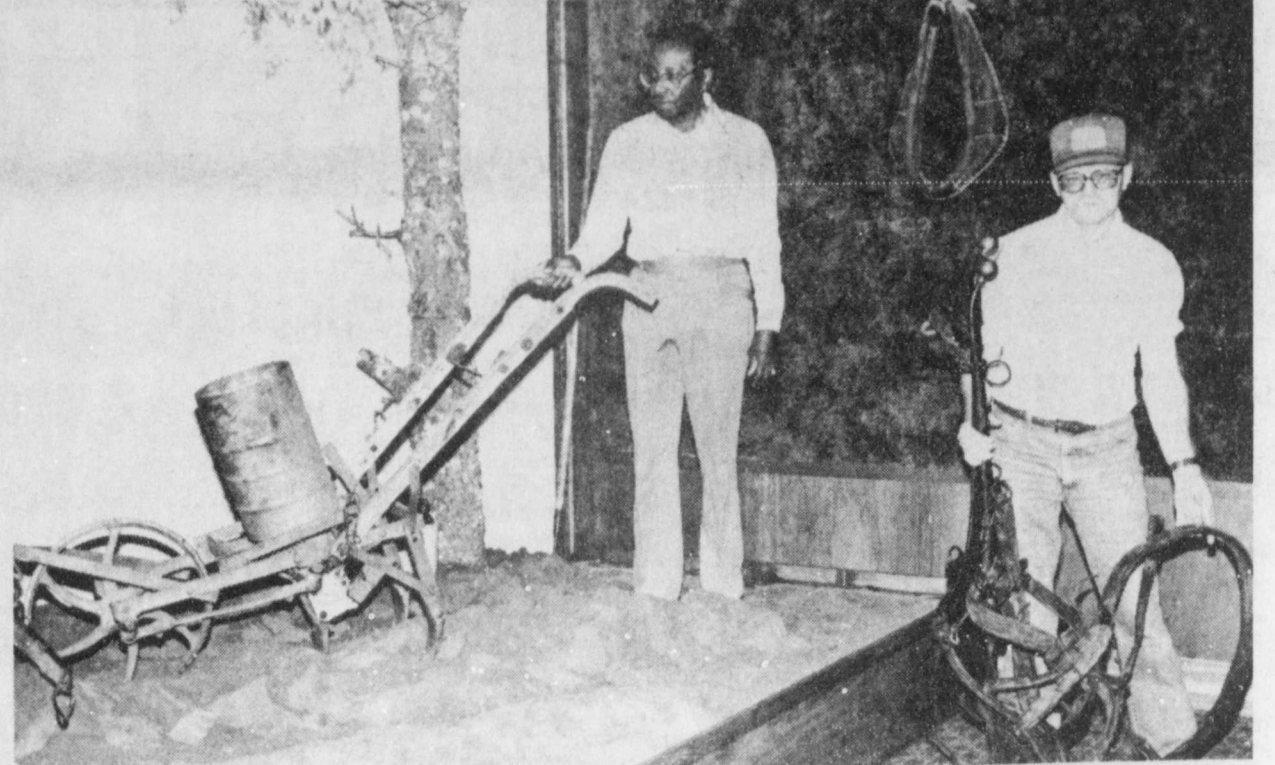
"As a cash crop, cotton reached its peak in the virgin soil of the Red River Valley during the first decades of the 20th century, before the appearance of the boll

weevil, Johnson grass, and the depression of the 1920's and 30's," Mrs. Williams explained. Johny Robertson, former PJC art instructor and now a Fort Worth freelance artist, was designer and developer of the exhibit. Assistance was provided by Glenda Turner,

Longview artist and photographer, Pam Drake, Paris graphic artist, and Paris Junior College departments of electronics, printing, media support, maintenance and Fannin County Center services. Residents of the four-county region—Lamar, Red River, Delta and Fannin—loaned

photographs and artifacts for the exhibit.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Special tour group appointments may be made by calling the Fannin County Center, (214) 378-7171.



JAMES DUPREE, left, and Charles R. Nelson of the Paris Junior College Fannin County Center

help place a cotton planter and harness for a display in the new exhibit on cotton at the Voyer

Regional Museum in Honey Grove. The exhibit shows "ramblings,

remnants and reflections" of the cotton culture from 1890 to 1930.

Farmers Home Drops Rates

Interest rates for loan programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, which were lowered last month, will drop again effective November 1, Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced.

Block said the additional reductions, which are as much as two percentage points for some loans, are possible because of the general move toward lower interest rates across all sectors of the economy.

"Lower interest rates for Farmers Home Administration Loan programs will be of great benefit to the entire rural economy and particularly for the nation's farmers who depend on credit so heavily," he said.

In the farmer programs, the interest rates for farm operating loans will go from the present 13.25 percent

down to 11.5 percent. Farm ownership loans will be reduced from the present 13 percent to 11.5 percent. Interest rates for limited resource farm operating loans will be lowered from 10.25 percent to 8.50 percent and limited resource farm ownership loans drop from 6.5 percent to 5.75 percent.

Some loans to help farmers recover from natural disasters will have a lower interest rate. The rates for production loans to farmers who need financing above the actual loss but who cannot get credit elsewhere will be lowered from 15.5 percent to 14 percent. The rate for actual loss loans remains at eight percent.

The rates for economic emergency loans will also be reduced. Economic emergency production loan rates will be reduced from 13.25 percent to 11.5 percent and economic emergency real estate loans go from 13 percent down to 11.5 percent.

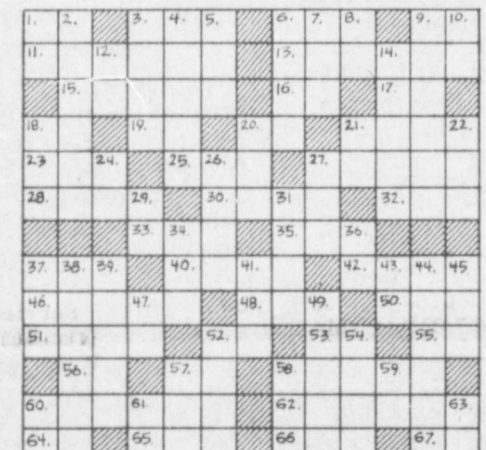
Interest rates for single family housing loans will drop from 13.25 to 11.5 percent except for those who can afford the rates charged by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Their rates will drop a full point from 13.5 to 12.5.

Loans for multi-family housing will be reduced from 13.125 to 11.5 percent.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Lasting heart
 - 3 Single
 - 6 Unhappy
 - 11 Laugh
 - 13 Petroleum derrick
 - 15 Succinct
 - 16 Mystic sound
 - 17 Yes
 - 18 Player
 - 19 Prep. in
 - 20 Aware
 - 21 Track
 - 23 Golden Apple
 - 25 Swine
 - 27 Ahead
 - 28 Verbal
 - 30 God of sky
 - 32 Bishop's seat
 - 33 Reed
 - 35 Males
 - 37 Wakashan Indian
 - 40 Starch
 - 42 Merely
 - 46 Jules—writer
 - 48 Ashen
 - 50 Caucho
 - 51 Lamb
 - 52 Exist

- THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER
- DOWN
- 1 Anyone
 - 2 Sour
 - 3 Gumbo
 - 4 Retreats
 - 5 Rather
 - 6 Pronto
 - 7 Aspirin
 - 8 550
 - 9 Cherkim
 - 10 Bachan king
 - 12 Common era
 - 14 Rumbles
 - 17 Nigerian
 - 18 Possess
 - 20 Burmese
 - 22 Ocellus
 - 24 6th Note
 - 26 Promise
 - 27 Summer-Fr.
 - 29 Indian
 - 31 Plum
 - 33 Consumed
 - 36 Negative
 - 37 Rosary bead
 - 38 —Skeller
 - 41 Indebted
 - 43 Ancient chaos
 - 44 Vicuana
 - 45 Affirmative
 - 47 Continent
 - 49 Nile
 - 52 Invited
 - 54 Meow
 - 57 Sack
 - 58 Acquire
 - 59 Gold Symbol
 - 60 Gypsy husband
 - 61 Proposition
 - 63 Endu god



Texas Cities Receive \$96.2 Million In Rebates

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday sent \$96.2 million to 967 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for November.

The 1982 statewide total so far this year is up 9.3 percent over the 1981 total up through the same date last year. This payment reflects taxable sales made in September and reported to the state by the end of October.

Talco received a check for \$6,443.66 for this period, bringing the yearly total to \$39,497.18, for a 7.18 percent increase over the 1981 total of \$36,850.31.

Bogata received a check for \$3,172.24 bringing its yearly total to \$18,844.82, compared to \$18,414.58, or an increase of 2.34 percent.

Blossom received \$1,000.79 as its share of the sales tax, comparable to \$797.98 for the

same period in 1981, bringing 1982 total payments to date of \$9,202.50, while Deport received \$3,525.82, a 47 percent increase over the \$914.91 received for the same period in 1981, bringing the 1982 payments to date of

\$8,426.57. The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

Christmas Story To Be Presented At PJC

"The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schultzs and other Christmas selections will be performed on Sunday, December 5, by the Paris Junior College Chorale and a chamber orchestra composed of community residents and string players from Dallas. The concert is set for 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Paris, said Richard Benefield, conductor.

Performing as soloists for the concert will be Debbie Adkins, former PJC music student who is working on her master's degree at the University of Oklahoma; Richard Robinson, assistant professor of voice at Baylor University; and David Denney, Paris architect and

member of the Church of the Holy Cross and Paris Motet choirs.

In addition to "The Christmas Story," the concert will include "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "The Shepherd's Farewell," and "Sussex Carol." The audience will join in the singing of Christmas carols at the program's conclusion, Benefield said.

Tickets, priced at \$3 general admission, are on sale at the College Store on the PJC campus and at Belew Music Co. More information may be obtained by calling Benefield at the college, 785-7661, extension 242.

Now Is Time To Get Ready For Winter

Much of the farm equipment has been used for the last time this year. Now is a good time to clean this equipment and get it ready for winter storage, says Dr.

George Phillely, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Spray rigs, fertilizer spreaders and other equipment should be thoroughly cleaned and given a protective coating of oil or some other suitable material. Those pieces of equipment that contain water should be drained or an antifreeze used in them.

Dr. James Robinson, Extension entomologist, advises producers to be on the lookout for lice on livestock. Getting an early start on lice control is very important to the health of the animals.

Robinson also says to wait until the weather settles and during some of the warm days treat fire ant mounds. Use an approved insecticide for fire ant control. Controlling the fire ants during late fall helps reduce the population next spring.

Don't graze small grain winter pastures too soon, says Dr. Sim Reeves, Jr., Extension agronomist. Give the plants a chance to establish a good root system by waiting until the plants are six to eight inches high before grazing. Grazing too early will reduce the total forage produced during the growing season.

Boom-Time In The Sunbelt

The building boom that is storming across the Sunbelt states has created a shortage of professionals to oversee the construction of commercial and industrial buildings. Graduates of Texas A&M's four-year building construction curriculum are receiving four to five job offers each.

Management Techniques Crucial To Farm Survival

Agricultural producers must use all the technology and management techniques available to survive current economic conditions. This was the advise given at the recent Financial Management Seminar in Pittsburg.

Wayne Taylor, economist-management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told those attending to know their financial position and debt capacity. Producers must be able to calculate both their variable and fixed costs. If money is limited, each dollar of operating capital must be spent where it receives the highest return. The farmer can produce as long as he covers variable costs. Fixed costs can be delayed in most instances. Producers may use the added costs-added return concept, a minimum of a partial budget and project capital requirements.

The family farm is here to stay, according to Jeff Shirley, senior vice-president, State First National Bank, Texarkana, Arkansas. He advised producers to get their debt situation corrected and handle problems while they are small. Loan emphasis is being placed more on the cash flow situation of the borrower and not as much on collateral. The lender is interested in whether the borrower can repay the loan. Shirley says the ability to handle financial problems is called management and the inability to handle these problems is called bankruptcy.

In the beef cattle situation, Dr. Steve Hammack, Extension livestock specialist, Stephenville, predicted that the greatest advances will come from the cattlemen themselves by adopting technology already available. He urged cattlemen to take care of the health and nutrition needs of

the cattle and select those cattle that will be efficient producers.

L.H. (Bud) Spellings, Harrison County cattlemen, related his experiences in grazing stocker calves. He advised producers to take advantage of mistakes made by other producers. By starting on a small scale, light weight calves can be grazed on winter pasture and summer forage and sold at a heavier weight. Because of the high initial investment, it may be difficult for many people to get into the stocker program.

In the area of marketing livestock, Dr. Ernie Davis, Extension economist-livestock marketing, said that the marketing strategy should have some built-in flexibility. He advised producers to make use of all available marketing outlook information and to make a marketing plan prior to borrowing money for production. Several marketing alternatives such as group marketing, forward pricing and taking advantage of marketing cycles were suggested.

Similar seminars are being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service throughout Texas to assist agricultural producers in making decisions to cope with the critical financial situation currently existing throughout the nation.



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NOTICE
A copy of the revenue sharing report for the City of Talco will be available for public inspection at the Talco City Hall on November 19, 1982 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES
\$100 Per week part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 8577 (11-18-p)

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GARAGE SALE—Mrs. Gary Nixon's, 1 1/2 miles north of Deport. Friday, November 19.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—to be moved. Built ins, 3 bedroom, one bath and utility. \$22,500. Call 652-9805. (MA-11-18)

FOR SALE—3 registered horned Hereford bulls, 18-21 months old \$800. Glover Farms, 652-4825, nights. (MA-11-18)

FOR SALE—1974 Ford pickup with 302 engine and 4-speed trans. Call 632-5620. (MA-11-18)

FOR SALE—1972 International duel-wheel truck \$1500 and 1972 Plymouth Fury III \$750. Call 582-2682 or 632-4113. (MA-11-18)

WANT TO BUY—3-5 acres in Bogata area. Call Bogata 632-5313 or 632-5152. (MA-11-18)

FOR SALE OR TRADE for good pickup, boat, Mercury motor & trailer. Call 632-4366. (MA-11-18)

WILL TRADE green naughty couch for day bed. Must be in good condition. Call 632-4366. (MA-11-18)

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping done in November. \$1.00 off T-Shirts. (AM-11-18)

WANTED—used roto tiller. Contact 632-5322. (MA 11-18p)

FOR SALE—mobile home. 1976 arcraft, 14X80-3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, carpet, good condition. Call 652-6603. (MA 11-25p)

FOR SALE-1976 Chevrolet Pickup, clean, new overhaul, loaded, 1/2 ton. Call Clarksville 427-5019. (MA 11-25)

FOR SALE—registered gray Brahman bull, 17 months old. Exceptionally gentle. Call 632-5738 after 4 p.m. (MA 11-25)

FOR SALE-2 bedroom house in Deport. Carpeted, drapes, central heat. \$28,000. 732-4501 (MA 11-25)

FOR SALE—Recently remodeled home, 2 bedrooms, bath, in Bogata. Deep lot, Garrison real estate. 632-4346. (MA-tfc)

FOR SALE—Female beagle. Make a good pet or good breeding stock. Call 652-9841. MA 12-2p

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Weekly Agriculture Update

By Herb Brevard
After buck fever gets to a low ebb or the limit of deer has been filled, producers should turn their attention to the financial situation of their operation, says Wayne Taylor, economist-management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The first chore is to put together expense and income statements. These will be necessary to determine the individual's tax status.

Depending upon the outcome of these statements, Taylor says that sales may need to be delayed until after December 31 or purchases may need to be made before the end of the year. Taylor recommends that each producer develop a cash flow statement and an operating budget for next year. If a loan is needed for expenses or to improve the cash flow situation, now is the time to begin arranging for the loan.

Most lenders will require a complete financial statement with the loan application. Lenders are interested in the producer's ability to repay the loan rather than so much emphasis on collateral which may decline in value. Accurate records are a must for today's agricultural producer, Taylor says. These records tell the producer the outcome of his past operations and can be used to plan and predict the success of future enterprises.

American Viewpoints



A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank Dr. Brooks, the staff at Red River Nursing Home, the nurses at Red River General Hospital, and everyone for visits, cards, flowers, food, and prayers during the illness and death of our loved one. We also wish to thank the Rodeo Association for chairs and the women who did the serving.
The Kate Strain Family

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors and the First Baptist Church for the love shown for our beloved father and grandfather.
Family of Joe H. Green

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Minnie Lawrence wishes to express their appreciation for your thoughtfulness and kind deeds extended to us in our time of sorrow.
Gypsy Luttrell

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank each of my friends, neighbors and loved ones for the kind words, cards, prayers, visits, flowers and phone calls you gave me during my illness. It was all appreciated very much.

CARD OF THANKS
To our friends and neighbors, thank you for the beautiful flowers, visits, phone calls, cards and the good food since I've been home from the hospital.
Goldie Alsobrook

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Agriculture Briefs

By Paul D. Payne
Acreage of a relatively new clover, Subterranean, has been planted in the county this fall. This has prompted a number of questions from farmers about which we will attempt to respond.

Although Subterranean Clover is relatively new to this country, it was grown experimentally in Texas as early as 1921. It is so named because of its growth habit. The stems stay low to the ground and produce a dense carpet. This growth habit makes the clover unimpressive.

However, this is an important characteristic of sub clover. Since flowers are produced low and when pollinated turn downward to the soil surface, reseeding can occur under grazing.

Sub clover has produced equal to and in some cases superior to other annual clovers such as Yuchi and Crimson. Mt. Barker has been the top forage producing sub clover. Its three year average at Overton on sandy soils has been 3595 pounds. Based on research conducted up to now, Yuchi arrowleaf clover is superior to sub.

Nitrogen fixation is another important reason for planting clovers since nitrogen fertilizer costs are high. At the research station at Angleton in 1979-80, Mt. Barker sub clover produced 137 pounds of nitrogen while Yuchi arrowleaf clover produced 102 pounds and

Tibbee crimson clover produced 13 pounds. In summary, sub clover will not be a big improvement over Yuchi. It does not appear to have an advantage over Yuchi in adaptability to heavy, wet soils. As a result of increased planting in the county this fall, more information will be available this next fall. Farmers and ranchers can expect to receive the final 1982 crop and livestock survey questionnaire about the middle of the month from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The two-page questionnaire is short and can be completed in a few minutes. According to service representatives information on the form is confidential and is a dependable source of production statistics for farm organizations and legislatures in planning and developing farm programs. It is also utilized by exporters in planning and promoting sales of Texas agricultural production.

Many gardeners with pecan trees in their yard or garden are finding numerous limbs on the ground. Most of these limbs are small about the size of the little finger. They appear to have been cut off with a knife. Such is not the case, however.

The cause is the twig girdler. This insect resembles the Cotton Boll Weevil, but is not present in the trees presently. The damage was done this

Courthouse Squares

THE MOST COMMON FORM OF CAR SICKNESS IS WHAT HAPPENS EACH MONTH WHEN THE PAYMENT COMES DUE!

What to do now? Pick up and destroy all of the fallen limbs. Why? Eggs are deposited in the cut off portions.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

have a nice weekend...

BUNDLE-UP
IT SAYS COLD WEATHER'S A BIGGER KILLER THAN TORNADOES, HURRICANES AND LIGHTNING!
PARTICULARLY OLD FOLKS!



Veteran's Day Breakfast

VFW Breakfast may have been early, but a large crowd attended for ham, eggs, hot biscuits and all the trimmings. The Veteran's Day breakfast was held last Thursday at the Deport American Legion Hall. (Staff Photo)

Texas Ag Census Shows Good Production, High Expense

The 1982 Census of Agriculture, released from the bureau of census in Washington, D.C., shows that the state of Texas now ranks first in 10 major commodities.

It also states that eight-nine percent of the agricultural establishments are operated as individual or family ranches or farms, slightly exceeding the U.S. average of 88 percent.

Nine percent of the ranches and farms are partnerships and one percent are operated as corporations, probably a factor in keeping food costs down.

Fifty-seven percent of 109,808 operators own all the land they work. Owning, of course meaning paying for the land, not that it is paid for.

Twenty-nine percent are part owners-operators who both own and rent land, and 14 percent are strictly tenants.

Texas lists first place in inventories of cattle and calves, 13 million, beef cows, 5.4 million; sheep and lambs, 2.4 million; Angora goats, 806,100 (88 percent of the U.S. inventories); and horses and ponies, 214,500.

In crops the state leads in cotton, 6.5 million acres; sorghums, 4.7 million acres; pecans (improved and wild) 144,100 acres; and watermelons, 49,800 acres.

Some 3.1 million acres of Texas are in hay production, 2.7 million in wheat.

For statistical purposes, a farm is defined as any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products are sold or normally would have been sold during a census year.

Comparison of data for the censuses indicate that the farm and ranch count for the state had declined about nine percent.

The average size ranch or farm in Texas is 708 acres, which is well above the U.S. average of only 415 acres.

Along with high land and production values, expenses were also high: livestock and poultry purchases alone were \$2.3 billion; feed for livestock and poultry \$1.5 billion; hired labor \$434.1 million; gasoline, diesel and other petroleum fuels, \$409.5 million, and commercial fertilizer, \$334.7 million.

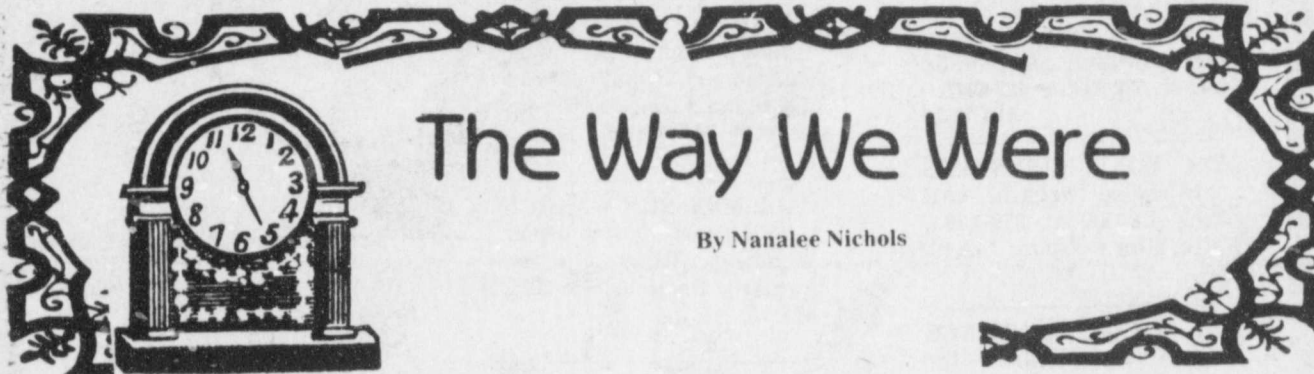
Census data users are looking for the 1982 results, to see how farmers are weathering the economic situation.

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The Way We Were

By Nanalee Nichols

Researched By Diana Eudy
20 Years Ago, 1962

Approximately 40 former service men and invited guests gathered at the Warren Teague Post American Legion Home for their usual Veterans Day breakfast. A subdivision in Deport to be known as Kelsy Heights Addition was in the planning stage, according to E.E. Kirkland of Deport. Cunningham High's Warriors swept their own invitational tournament at Cunningham, winning the boys' division championship in a 41-40 thriller over Powderly. East Lamar beat Delmar for the girls' championship, 40-34. Claud Council, founder of The Deport Times, died at the age of 82 after suffering a stroke. Goodyear All Weather Mylon tires sold for \$12.95 at Earl Gardner Motors. 1 lb. Grayson Oleo sold for 15 cents.

at City Drug Store....

68 Years Ago, 1914

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruce of Cunningham. Dress gingham was 8 cents a yard at Nobles Read Dry Goods Co. A subscription to the Deport Times for 1 year was \$1.00. W.R. Magill lost a mule for which he had refused \$300. It stuck a nail in its foot and died of tetanus. 15 lbs. of sugar sold for \$1.00 at The Cash Grocery. Public Weigher Harvey reported that 2,017 bales of cotton had been stored on the cotton yard, 2416 bales sold. The prices ranged from 6 3/4c. to 8c. A basket supper was held at Pattonville for the benefit of the school, and the sum of \$33 was realized. Justice of the Peace P.B. Bailey acted as auctioneer.

PJC To Sponsor Trip To Exhibit

A trip to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to see the "El Greco of Toledo" international exhibit will be sponsored by Paris Junior College on Tuesday, Jan. 25, said June Jones, director of community services for PJC.

The tour group will leave the college at 7:30 a.m. and arrive at the museum for a 10 a.m. tour, Mrs. Jones explained. Lunch will be in the Gallery Buffet, and the group will leave the museum at 2 p.m., arriving

in Paris by 4:30 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$17.50, which includes reserved admission to the museum, lunch and transportation. The fee must be paid by Nov. 17 because the money and reservations must be sent to the museum in advance. Checks payable to Paris Junior College must be mailed to the continuing education office by Nov. 17, or the fee may be paid by going by the office in the Alford Center on campus.

"El Greco of Toledo" is the first major exhibition devoted exclusively to the paintings of El Greco (1541-1614), paintings which rank among the most brilliant accomplishments of European art, said Cathie Swain, PJC art instructor. The exhibition represents the largest number of paintings by El Greco ever assembled, and, after the Dallas showing, the works will be dispersed to their various owners, probably never again to be assembled for a single exhibit.

The Dallas Stop will be the final one on an international schedule. PJC's continuing education and art departments are sponsors for the trip to Dallas.

UMW Meets With Mrs. Read

The regular meeting of the Deport United Methodist Women was held Monday, November 15, 1982 in the home of Mrs. Ida Lou Read.

Following routine business, the program was presented by Mrs. Christine Skaggs. Two stories of Faith: "They say we are different" by Naomi King and "The farmer who knew how to give thanks" by Jeanette Parr.

Pam Good sang, in tribute to the Thanksgiving season, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah.

A sandwich and desert plate was served by the hostess to eight members. The next meeting will be December 6, 1982 and will be the annual Christmas covered dish with gift exchange. Mrs. Abby Strickland is to be leader for this program.



Ever feel like the ball isn't bouncing right for you when it comes to finances? Come in and talk to the experts at The First National Bank of Deport and let them help.

The First National Bank
OF DEPORT

DEPORT 652-3615

FDIC

30 Years Ago, 1952

Buddy Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Berry was named as beau of the Deport FHA Chapter for 1952-53. Deport had lady hunters as well as men. Mrs. Arthur Barnard reported shooting squirrels with a 22 rifle. She explained that she would not use a shotgun because she wanted "to give the squirrel a chance". Prospective members of the Honor Society (with an average of 90 or better) were: Elnora Barnard, Alice Ruth Bumgardner, Kala Gifford, Billie Jackson, Gary Nixon, Pat Nobles, Elaine Philley, Juanita Rhodes, Larry Young, Sue Chesshire, Marshall Jeffus, Thomas Jeffus, Virginia McGill, Mary Louise Owen, Freddie Phifer and Margie Powers. Brownie Hawkeye Flash Camera Sets sold for \$13.25

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER
HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Make A Will

Simply stated, a will is a contract. It makes no difference whether you are 35 or 55, if you have made no provision for the disposition of your assets in the event of death, you have abdicated the right of choice. What happens with everything you own will not be decided by those nearest and dearest to you. What happens will depend upon the laws of your state—and will be costly to your beneficiaries.

Where there is no will, the settlement of an estate may involve extensive legal fees, which can combine with estate and inheritance taxes to severely reduce net proceeds available to survivors.

It is not wise to wait for an emergency situation to become serious about what you would like to do with your worldly possessions. In some states, a simple will, properly signed and witnessed, will assure that your wishes are fulfilled. It's much wiser, however, to execute a formal will, and it is not a difficult thing to do. Take all the information pertaining to your financial estate to an attorney who is familiar with the property and inheritance laws of your state.

The charge for preparation of your will, naturally, will depend upon the complexity of your estate. You can discuss this with the attorney before proceeding. You can shop for a better price. Whatever it costs, however, will surely be returned by the fact that you have left behind a foolproof contract that best protects the value of your estate in the interests of your beneficiaries.

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JELLO Assorted Flavors 3/\$1	MILK Borden's - Gallon \$2.29	CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 16 oz. Can 59¢	WHIPPING CREAM Borden's 8 oz. Ch. 69¢
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SAUSAGE Carls Tasty Pure Pork 2 Lb. Roll \$3.29	ICE CREAM Lady Borden's 1/2 Gal. Round \$1.99	POULTRY SEASONING French 10 oz. Can \$1.29	CELERY Fresh Crisp Hearts Pkg. of 2 79¢
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SAT. A La Cajun	

Same Special Lunch

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