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Friends and Neighbors make things worthwhile

Have you ever heard that it's the "little things that mean so much" or "the little things that count"? Cliches or not, it's quite true.

My knees have been bad and my father in the hospital, and with no fanfare little bits of kindness have been pouring in.

The family practitioner down the street from the main office came down to simply offer some moral support, knowing I could use it.

Morris Weddle brought in a bag of the most gorgeous tomatoes that we've ever seen from himself and his mom and family.

Shorty Ballard came by (after providing us with some truly delicious blackberries a few weeks ago) and provided a bounty of potatoes, squash, tomatoes and okra.

Richard and Clara Nance brought fresh corn and tomatoes.

Juanita Sparks sent chicken salad and crackers down on Tuesday because it was a long stressful and difficult day and she felt like we didn't want to cook (she was so right).

Dave Seber sent a cheer up basket of kittens! Why would that cheer me up...because they are stuffed kittens of calico fabric, NOT bottle babies that need to be tended to. There have been cheerful words and thoughts exchanged in passing.

No one made a big deal about it...no one spent a lot of money, no one did anything except share what they had to share and make us feel better.

And feel better we do. Not a single problem has been resolved...yet we are comforted and supported by the kindness of our friends.

I doubt if anyone thinks that they have done much...but they don't know just how much they have done.

All over the world friends and neighbors do this for people they know. In really bad times they do much more.

And it truly is the little things that mean the most. But they are not little things, they are very big, and mean a lot to those on the receiving end. And, they remind me that to have friends you must be a friend. I need to remember to do things for others more than I do. All this outpouring of kindness reminds me to work harder at being a friend. And that's a good thing to be reminded of.

Accident occurs on Hwy. 271

The Pattonville Volunteer Fire Department responded to a wreck on U.S. 271 three miles West of Deport, Thursday morning, July 10th to assist in rescuing a Bogata woman after her 1985 Dodge Ram Charger ran through a fence on the south side of the highway.

According to DPS trooper Tim Ray, Gerri Anne Harper of Bogata was on her way to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paris when her vehicle left the roadway on the north side of the road and then came across Hwy. 271 crashing through the fence on the south side of the road.

Rescuers righted the vehicle and rescued Ms. Harper. She was transported to the hospital by Paris EMS.

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City Council accepts proposal from housing authority

Deport City Council moved through a full agenda on Monday night. After approving the minutes, financial report and payment of bills, the council heard from Carles Sterling of Bailey-Sterling Outdoor Advertising. Sterling requested the council zone the lot that Granny Mc's Cafe is located on as commercial. The action is needed in order for the Texas Department of Transportation to approve the erection of a sign on that lot. The sign will be for St. Joseph's Health Clinic in Deport and Bogata and will be approximately 10x20 feet in size and 15 feet from the ground.

After hearing Mr. Sterling's proposal, the council gave its approval. The council also heard a proposal from Deport Housing Authority Director Melba Ladd to set a flat rate of \$3,000.00 per year for the pilot payment to the city in lieu of taxes.

The rate has been set at \$4,500 to \$4,800 per year and Mrs. Ladd stated that the flat rate would save the housing authority approximately \$1,500

per year. The money can be used to help offset the rising costs of utilities at the authority.

Council discussed a proposal from Phillip Roach to donate a fuel tanker truck with a 2,000 gallon tank to the City of Deport and the Deport Volunteer Fire Department. The truck can be used to transport water to a fire scene outside the city limits. Council accepted the proposal.

Mayor Foster discussed a meeting with Guaranty Bank president, Virgil Jones, about the possibility of the bank drive-in staying open until 5 p.m. each day. The problem of having money come in during regular business hours for city hall, 8-5, sometimes leaves the City Office with monies received after the bank has closed. No money is left in the office and the after-hour deposit box is used at the bank at the present time.

The council approved paying Hayter Engineering and Resource Management grant pay down of \$4,300.00.



AN AMERICAN TRIM- A shady front porch, the American flag reflected in the door and an impromptu haircut makes for a typical summer scene in Deport. Cindy Filkins gives her young neighbor Brandon Frazier a "bowl" haircut as he squints his eyes shut against the clippings. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

Vacation Bible School scheduled at Fulbright Baptist Church

Fulbright Baptist Church invites children ages four through high school to join "The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede". Grab your gear and saddle up for a rip-roaring adventure. Each day includes an exciting worship rally where the good news of Jesus will be celebrated. Each day will be packed full of fun Bible-learning experiences, great vittles, music and crafts.

"The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede" will be held at Fulbright Baptist Church on July 21-25. Each day will begin at 6:30 p.m.

and end at 8:30 p.m.

Bro. Warren Hart, director of Missions in Red River Valley Baptist Association filled the pulpit at Fulbright Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, Bro. Larry Solice, who was holding revival at Faith Baptist Church in Deport. A covered dish dinner was held following the morning service. Special guests were Bro. Warren Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Blankinship of Paris and Bro. and Mrs. L.C. Stout of Faith Baptist Church in Deport.

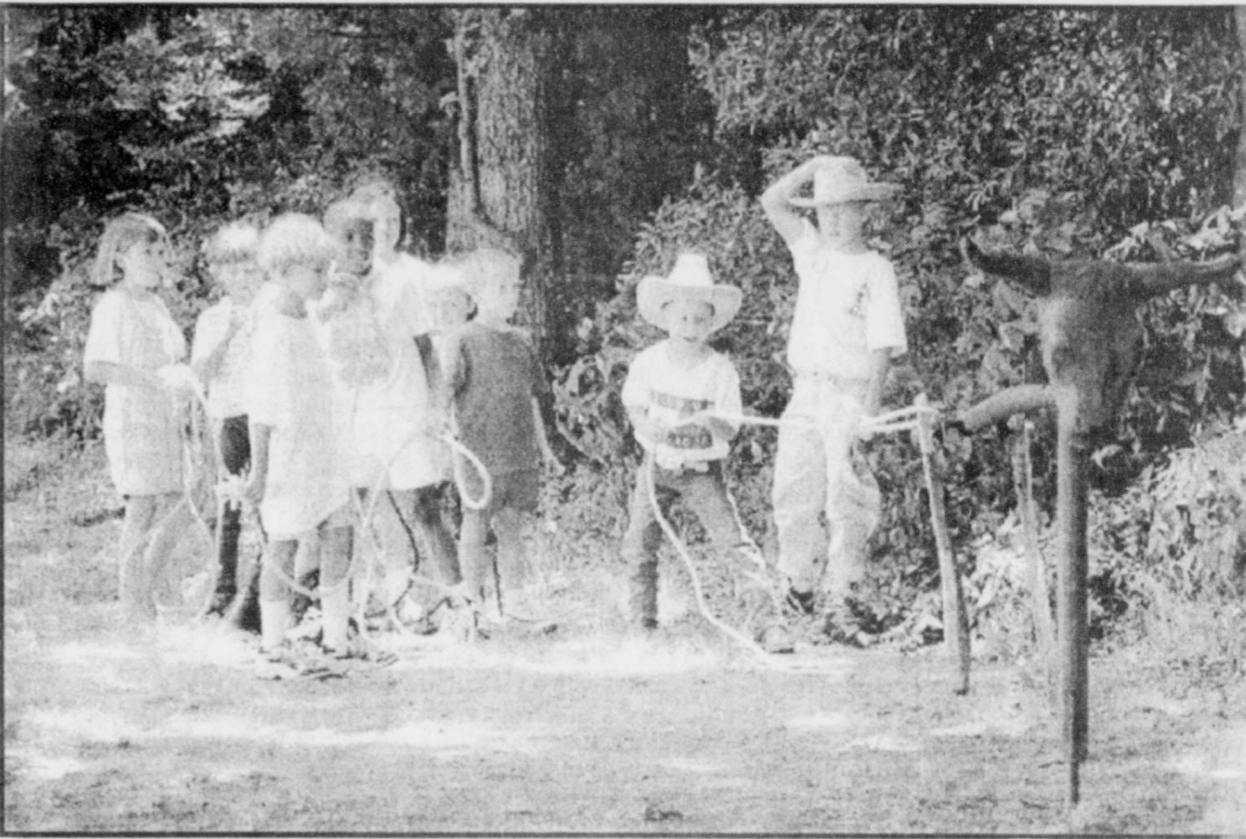
Tractor enthusiasts enter show

Each year the National Two Cylinder Club has a tractor show. The exhibitors are by invitation only. You must send a photo and history of your exhibit.

James White of Blossom sent just this. He was notified by phone of his acceptance to the show and was urged to exhibit his 1939 Model L. Shorty Lamblin and his Model H along with Elvis Daughtrey and his G Hi Crop, both of Paris also submitted their resumes.

Plans were made early July 1st to head up north for the show. As the three tractors were displayed, many visitors stopped by to take pictures and take time to visit.

A special thanks goes to Jack Ervin for his help in transporting the tractors and the many friends for their encouragement. A lot of time and hard work went in to the restoration and upkeep of these vintage tractors. The group reported a great time.



ROPE'EM COWBOY! FAITH Baptist Church of Deport held a one day Bible School Saturday. To the delight of the youngsters, as well as usual activities such as Bible Study, crafts, refreshments and singing, there were events including roping, riding, stick horse races and more. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



(Staff Photo)

RED RIVER NATIONAL 13-year old All-Stars who won the district title. From left is: head coach Jim Chadwick, Gary Malone, Landon Minier, David Keen, Brandon Bettis, Scottie Nichols and Walker Putnam. Back row is Patrick Fuller, Brandon Chadwick, Drew Riddles, Brad Hunt, Glenn Melton, D.J. Lovelless, Kevin Ballard and Coach Tony Ballard and Coach Jeff Nichols.



(Staff Photo)

JAMES WHITE OF BLOSSOM poses before his John Deere 1939 Model L that he entered in the National Two Cylinder Tractor Show recently.

Family Celebration Day is this Saturday at Abundant Life Church

Family Celebration Day Saturday, July 19th from 1:00 p.m. until dark at the Abundant Life Church in Minter. Classes will be held for Pre-K through sixth grade.

There will be puppet shows, games, crafts, a ventriloquist, along with music by the Yoder family.

Everyone is invited to attend and asked to bring your lawn chairs.


People
'n
Things

The Fulbright Community Club is sponsoring a garage sale on October 4 at the Community Center. If you can donate something for the same, please call Katy Vandaveer 652-6805; Betty Rodgers 652-6051; Lisa bEaty 652-3911 or Beryl Jean Miller 632-

5611. Proceeds will go to the upkeep of the center.

There will be an ice cream supper at the Fulbright Community Center on Monday, August 4 starting at 7 p.m. Bring a freezer of cream and join the fun.

Obituaries



Country Cooking

If there is someone you'd like to see in the Country Cooking column, call 982-5829. Look for us on the internet!

Liz Irwin

<http://www.1starnet.com/tpp>

Several of you have asked for some peach recipes and I rounded up some that I thought you could use.

Due to the late frosts that occur around here each year, there has not been an abundance of peaches for the last few years. This year does not seem to be the case. Several area orchards have fruit available at reasonable prices. Around Pittsburg, English and Avery is where the largest ones are located. If there are some others, let us know.

Horticulturists believe that the China was the native home of the peach. They believe that trees grew there over 4,000 years ago. The peach was spread throughout Europe by the Romans. Spanish explorers brought the peach to the Americas as early as the 1500's and English colonists also brought peaches in the 1600's. The United States is the world's leading producer of peaches. Many peach trees are planted in commercial orchards and some are cultivated in gardens as ornamentals. Peaches are grown southward from the Great Lakes region of the Midwest into the Deep South and along the Atlantic and Pacific Coast.

There are many cultivars (varieties produced by selective breeding) of peaches. They ripen from early summer to fall--some as late as October.

Peaches are called freestone or clingstone, according to how difficult it is to remove the pit from the fruit. The fruit of freestone peaches

is usually softer than that of clingstones. But some cultivars of clingstones are very mellow, with fine aroma and excellent texture.

The best known peach is the Elberta, a freestone. It originated in 1870 in Marshalville, Georgia. Other well-known freestone cultivars are J.H. Hale, Redhaven, July Elberta, and Golden Jubilee. Important clingstone cultivars include Fortuna, Palora, Johnson, Guame and Sims. Nectarines are similar to peaches. The two fruits are essentially alike except for the skins and the trees are identical.

Our shortcourse on peaches is over and we hope you enjoy the following recipes. Check your local orchards or try the Market Square in Paris. This time of year seems to see several vendors with an assortment of fruits and vegetables available.

Peach Chutney can be canned and stored for use this winter and is good on ham, poultry or pork.

Peach Bread is great hot out of the oven or topped with a glaze and keeps well.

This **Peach Cake** is made in a Bundt pan and is quick and easy.

Surprise Peach Cobbler has the crust already in the mix and saves a lot of fuss and bother!

Peach Honey is quick and easy and great with hot bread or biscuits!

Peach Leather is the answer to Fruit Roll-ups. Can be dried in the sun or food dehydrator.

Hope you enjoy these recipes and we will see you in the kitchen!

July 17, 1997
Peach Recipes

Peach Chutney
8 cups chopped peaches
1-1/2 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup seedless raisins
2/3 cup honey
1 cup apple cider
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
12 whole cloves
1/2 cinnamon stick
Simmer 30 minutes; put in jars and seal.

Peach Bread
2 cups flour
2/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
16 ounces peaches
Glaze:
1/2 cup powdered sugar
4 teaspoons peach juice
Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour 9 x 15 pan. Mix first 6 ingredients together. Add eggs and margarine. Fold in peaches. Mix for 2 minutes at medium speed; pour into pan. Bake 60 minutes or until golden brown. Cool before pouring glaze over bread. For glaze; blend sugar and juice until well blended.

Peach Cake
3 eggs-beaten
1-3/4 cups sugar
1 cup oil
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups chopped peaches
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Mix eggs, sugar and oil thoroughly by hand. Mix dry ingredients together and add to sugar mixture. Add peaches and nuts. Pour into greased and floured Bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until cake tests done. Canned fruit can also be used.

Surprise Peach Cobbler
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
dash salt
1 can peaches with syrup
grated nutmeg-optional
Mix all ingredients except peaches in large bowl. Pour into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Then pour peaches, syrup and all over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Add nutmeg on top if desired.

Peach Honey
6-7 cups peaches-chopped
5 cups sugar
Blend in blender; cook 5 minutes at a rolling boil. Refrigerate.

Peach Leather
1 pound peaches
1/4 pound sugar
Pitt, peel and slice peaches. Combine with sugar. Mash and cook to a thick, smooth paste. Spread on greased cookie sheet. Set in sun to dry or follow dehydrator instructions. When dry, roll up like leather and wrap in wax paper to store.

Jonathyn Randle McQuatters dies at 14 months

Funeral services for Jonathyn Randle McQuatters of Petty were held Wednesday, July 16, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at Bright-Holland Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ken Cannon officiated, assisted by Jimmy Caffey and John C. Randle. Burial was in Providence Cemetery.

The infant died Monday at Children's Medical Center in Dallas. He was born May 7, 1996, to Jason Don and Amber Michelle Thompson McQuatters.

Survivors include his parents; grandparents, James and Frances McQuatters of Blossom, Jerry and Joni Kincaid of Deport and Tommy and Rita Thompson of Arlington; great-grandparents, Ida C. McQuatters of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Maud, John C. Randle of Irving, Burrell Kincaid of Deport, Barbara and Bob Rollings of Irving; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loranger of Faught; an aunt, Kelly Kincaid of Deport, and three cousins.

He was preceded in death by a cousin.

Mrs. Linnie Mae Gibson dies July 9

Mrs. Linnie Mae Gibson, age 72, formerly of Bogata, died Wednesday, July 9 in East Texas Medical Center in Tyler.

A memorial graveside service was held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 15 at Cuthand Cemetery with Rev. Mike Green officiating. Wood Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gibson was born March 2, 1925 in Red River County, the daughter of William Marvin and Eula Mauldin Patton. She married Levi Gibson in 1939 in Talco. He died May 13, 1992.

Survivors include a daughter, Melba Jean Williams of Hawkins; a son, Delbert Gibson of Australia; her mother, Eula Martin of Bogata; five sisters, Goldie Pollock of Pennsylvania, Johnnie Faye Yarbrough and Lillie White, both of Bogata, Fern Thomas of Mt. Pleasant and Patricia Whitney of Cunningham; six grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Cecil Patton and a sister, Mattie Bell Arnold.

Card of Thanks

It is with the deepest feeling of gratitude that **Harold and Judy Holt, Robert and Nina Holt, Jerry and Gerlyn Gray and families** thank everyone in our communities for the many prayers, phone calls, cards and expressions of concern during the last three months of our son and grandson, Hayden William Holt. Robbie Marshall, Pat Williams, Donna Jesse, and Linda Gray meant so much to us by coming to the hospital the night Hayden was born and holding our hands and praying. We appreciated the immediate response of the Church Prayer Chains, and we felt those prayers daily. Bro. Bob Bush and Tally drove to Dallas and were waiting for Hayden and prayed through the night with Harold and Robert. Also the First Baptist Church members for their many prayers. Several families were able to come to Dallas and visit us at the hospital, and it was so good to see "home folks". We sincerely appreciated the Love Offerings from the Cuthand Methodist Church, the VBS children, and the Bogata School employees. The Cuthand Youth made welcome home banners and a T-shirt for Hayden. Thanks for the food, and visits since we came home. God has answered all our prayers and Hayden is continuing to improve.

Mrs. Era Rachel Smelser dies July 11

Mrs. Era Rachel Smelser, age 78 of Bogata died Friday, July 11 in East Texas Medical Center in Clarksville.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, July 12 at Bogata Church of Christ with Benny Cogburn officiating. Burial was in Bogata Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smelser was born September 11, 1918 in Allen, OK, the daughter of John and Helen Nash Screws. She was a longtime member of Bogata Church of Christ. Her first husband, Russ Patterson, died in 1963. She later married Guy Smelser, who preceded her in death in 1980. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Thad Screws and Raymond Screws. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Lorene Hayes of Texarkana and a number of nieces and nephews.

Sarah Ruth Pike Cox dies June 11, 1997

Sarah Ruth Pike Cox of Merkel, TX died Wednesday, June 11. Services were held Friday, June 13, 1997 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Brad Reeves officiating assisted by Rev. Tim Wade. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel.

"Mama" Ruth, she was known, was born in Red River Co. Texas on November 1902 to Alfred Numbers Pike and Gertrude Pike and moved to Merkel (Taylor Co.) Texas in 1906. She was a life member of the First United Methodist Church of Merkel, long time Sunday School teacher, active in the United Methodist Women and Methodist Quilters. She was a volunteer grandmother for the fourth grade reading classes at Merkel Elementary, a member of Union Ridge Home Demonstration Club, an artist seamstress and former employee of J.W. Hammonds and Ben Franklin Store.

She married Deuzel Cox in 1923 at Merkel. The couple had four children. She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Davy Lee; her mother and father; two brothers, John Milan Pike of Bogata and the Rev. Russell Pike of Oregon and a sister, Hallie Pike Burden of Merkel.

Survivors include two daughters and one son-in-law, Joyce Cox Ferguson of Merkel, Patsy and Othel O'Kelly of Trent, Tx; one son and daughter-in-law, Corky and Lila Cox of Merkel; two sisters, Doris Pike Guthrie of Merkel, Gertie Lou Hunt and brother-in-law Bill Hunt of San Antonio, Tx.; eleven grandchildren, twenty great grandchildren, eight great great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were her grandson; Jack Ferguson, Bubba O'Kelly, Deral Cox, David Cox and Del Van Cox; grandson-in-law, Charles Jones, Ted Simpson and Tim Good. Memorials are requested to be made to the Merkel First United Methodist Church or Merkel Cemetery Association.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to everyone for your prayers, visits, phone calls, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to 911, First Responders and LifeNet Ambulance for transporting me to the hospital. Those who brought food since I have been home and Home Town Home Health for their care. May God bless each of you.

Roberta Watts

Card of Thanks

The family of David Knowles would like to thank all our friends and family for the many acts of kindness, the food, flowers, cards and calls and prayers. Special thanks to Wood Funeral Home, June Stanley and C.D. Glass and Bro. Kellam.

Lucille Knowles
Billy Knowles
Gerald Knowles
Penny Sanders
Patsy Dusenbury
Steve and Geri Knowles
Cora and Charles Tidwell
Bernice Loftin

Thanks

I would like to sincerely thank whoever picked all the peaches from the tree in my back yard and got all those off the ground sometime between last Thursday night and Friday afternoon. Since they weren't ripe enough, I had planned to pick and can them Saturday afternoon. But, thanks to you, I didn't have to do that. If you had asked, I would probably have shared them with you, but since you didn't have the nerve to ask me, I hope you are enjoying them.

Kathy Bice

Bluff Homecoming is July 20

The homecoming will be held at the Bluff Cemetery on Sunday, July 20.

Everyone is asked to be present for lunch at noon, a business meeting and a short devotional.



Fulbright News

By Betty Rodgers
652-6051

Mrs. Kyle King of Reno was a visitor of Jimmie King Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Epps and Mrs. Jimmie King attended a 42 party at Bogata Thursday night in the home of Jettie Bond.

Betty Rodgers, Marcella Wright and Wanda Howerton were in Bonham shopping.

Several attended the wedding of Wendy Peek and Matthew Brunson Saturday in Deport. We wish them the best.

Monte Rodgers, Melissa Arriaga and Chris Smith visited Betty Rodgers Monday and did a lot of outside work.

RR County Genealogical Society to meet

Everyone is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Red River County Genealogical Society on Monday evening, July 14 at 7:30 in the Red River County Library.

This month's scheduled program is to include a book signing for Martha Sue Stroud, whose book "Red River

County, Gateway to Texas" is expected to be hot off the press by then. In the event that a delay occurs, Mrs. Stroud will take orders for the book and speak on the book project.

All persons interested in researching their family history are encouraged to come and enjoy the program.

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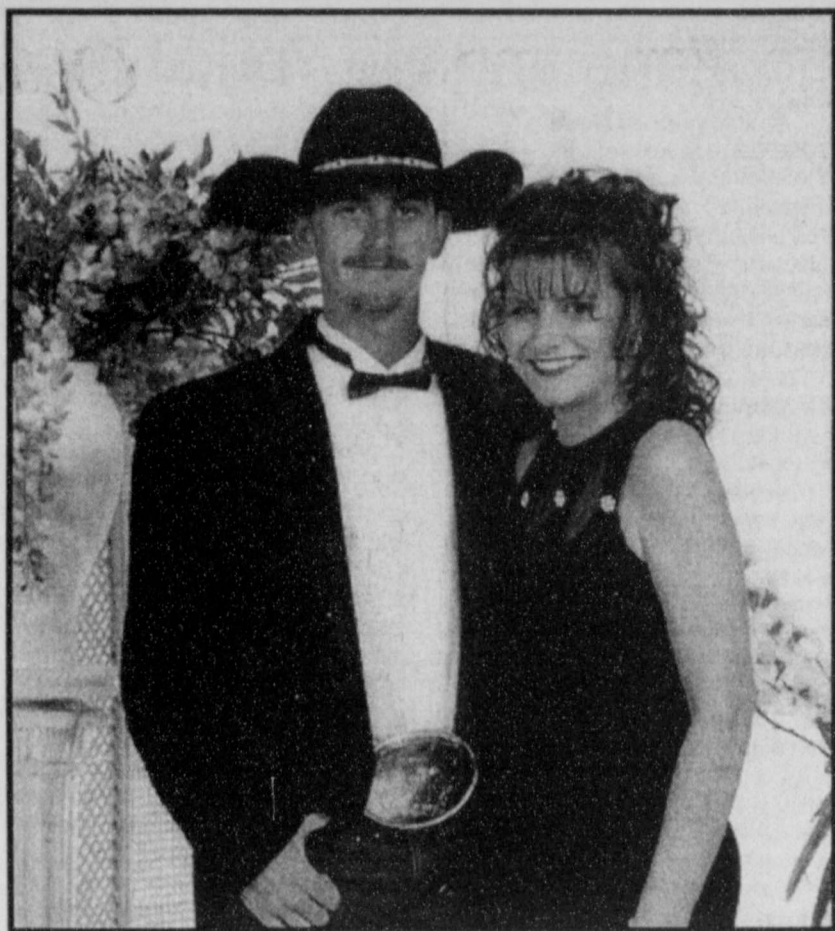
THANK YOU TO EVERYONE-

For the beautiful flowers, phone calls, the food, prayers, and the visits. It all means so much to me.

Sudy Mae Nichols

Local woman undergoes transplant

Ruth Ann Jones of Minter underwent a Liver Transplant July 1st at Baylor Hospital. She is now out of the hospital and in rehab, where she will remain for three months. Anyone wishing to send cards or letters may do so by sending them to her at Twice Blessed House #2, 7322 Gaston, Apt. 128, Dallas, TX 75226 or phone 214-748-4857.



Kristina Patterson and Michael Crossland announce engagement

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Jack and Karen Elliott of Powderly are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kristina Larie Patterson to Michael Anthony Crossland. Michael is the son of Donna and Willie Crossland of Powderly.

The wedding will take place at the Pattonville Community Center on Saturday, August 2, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. with reception to follow. No invitations will be sent and friends and family are invited to attend.

New specialist join McCuiston staff

John H. Romanow, M.D. has been appointed to the Medical Staff of McCuiston Regional Medical Center according to hospital administrator Anthony A. Daigle and William Surber, M.D., Chief of Staff. His medical specialty is Otolaryngology, caring for diseases of the ear, nose and throat. "We are pleased to add Dr. Romanow to our medical staff and community," said Dr. Surber. "John and Leigh will be a tremendous asset to this area." A native of Newton, Massachusetts, Dr. Romanow received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics, magna cum laude, from Brandeis University, Waltham, MA. His medical degree was earned at Tufts University of Medicine, Boston, MA. Dr. Romanow fulfilled his tour of duty with the United States Army on June 15 having served his last assignment as Chief of Otolaryngology

Head and Neck Surgery Services at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Through military scholarship, he was able to complete an internship in general surgery and residency training in Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery were served at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is board certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology, in Head and Neck Surgery. Dr. Romanow and his new bride, Dr. Leigh Chervenka, an optometrist with the Paris Eye Physicians were married on July 4. "We are very excited about making Paris home," Dr. Romanow added. Listed as hobbies are gourmet cooking, fishing, gardening, reading and helping care for his two sometimes misbehaved dogs. Dr. Romanow's office will be located in Pavilion II, 2870 Lewis Lane, Paris. The office telephone number is (903) 784-1433. He will begin seeing patients on Tuesday, July 15.

Prairiland football camp July 21-25

According to Coach Rick Connot, head football coach at Prairiland High School, there will be a camp set up on July 21-25 for boys in grades 3-9. The cost will be \$45 and times will be 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. This camp is a non-contact camp designed to introduce players to the basics of football. They will also learn fundamental techniques that apply to all levels of players. Along with Coach Connot, several members of the team's former players will also be on hand to assist in the camp. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. For more information, contact 903-982-5834.

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Red River County Sheriff's Report

July 6-12

July 6: Criminal mischief on FM2120; welfare concern in Annona; theft in Avery; criminal trespass in Bogata; disturbance in Bogata; welfare complaint.

July 7: Missing horse in Clarksville; unauthorized use of motor vehicle north of Clarksville; attempted burglary north of Clarksville; property dispute on Hwy. 37 south; disturbance on Hwy. 37 north; harboring a runaway in Clarksville; possible driving while intoxicated on Hwy. 82 east.

July 8: Structure fire in Bogata; requested assistance from Clarksville PD; assault family violence north of Clarksville; disturbance in Bagwell; road hazard on FM114; reckless driver on Hwy 37 north; emergency message south of Annona.

July 9: Assistance from Clarksville PD; vehicle disturbance in Bagwell; harboring a runaway.

July 10: Disturbance in Bogata; motorist assist on Hwy. 82 east; burglary of habitation; burglary on Hwy. 37 north; road barricade off Hwy. 271; noise disturbance in Detroit.

July 11: Theft in Detroit; criminal non support, possession of prohibited substance in correctional facility; theft in Avery; 911 hangup call west of Detroit; suspicious circumstances in Detroit.

Flowering plants said to have common ancestor

COLLEGE STATION — Blades of bermuda and bunches of broccoli appear to have little more in common than color. But a new study has found that they — and all flowering plants in the world — stem from a common ancestor that existed perhaps 200 million years ago. The finding, reported in the December issue of Nature Genetics, means that breeders who are trying to develop better plants may soon have a much larger storehouse of genetic material to use. "Down the road, we may be able to treat the genomes of all crops as one," said Dr. Andrew Paterson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station molecular biologist at Texas A&M University and lead investigator on the project. "If we know the function of a gene in cotton, we will be able to infer what that gene's function in grain sorghum is." Same goes for turfgrass, cactus, oak trees, grape vines and any of the other 250,000 species of plants classified on Earth, according to a United Nations report on biodiversity.

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May Ann Haberle, niece of Mac Webb of Deport, with 12 classmates, received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Massachusetts at North Dartmouth on June 8. May Ann is the daughter of Carol Ann and David Haberle and the grand-

daughter of Ruth Haberle and the late F.L. Haberle, all of Jacksonville. She will spend the summer teaching Sculptural Ceramics at Long Lake Camp for the Arts in Long Lake, NY. She hopes to teach sculpture at a college level.

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Hamilton's wife, Debbie, resides in Pattonville. The private is a 1986 graduate Parkland High School in El Paso.



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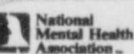
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Scotland and the Yorkshire dales are lovely

By Nanalee Nichols

For those interested, we will continue with our vacation up into Scotland.

We headed into Edinburgh fairly early after our short stay in the little village of Gifford. Edinburgh is about one million people and one of the few cities that I love.

The castle sprawls over its hillside, dominating the landscape, keeping its ancient and watchful eye over the city that has so much charm.

Probably, the lack of heavy industry is why it's such a charming place. Education and the arts figure heavily in Edinburgh's past and present.

High upon a hilltop, swept with a cold shower, we looked down into the town, the firth (or bay as we would call it) and out to the North Sea. The Scots have just received what they have been campaigning for years, their own parliament, which will begin meeting in Edinburgh soon. The ties with the United Kingdom are tangled and entrenched in hundreds of years of history, but many Scots would like to be a completely separate county, something unlikely to happen.

Having seen Edinburgh castle once, I decided to forgo going through it again because of the great number of steep steps and walking involved. I watched Thomas and Medora vanish through the castle portal, on their way to see the plain but impressive Scottish Crown Jewels. They are the oldest in Europe, even if not the most jewel-studded and elaborate.

Phil took the van off to be washed and I ambled down the Royal Mile to poke around in shops.

I visited something new, the Scotch Whiskey Heritage Center, which features a ride through displays and animated scenes and gives the tourist a history of whiskey making in Scotland. It was, and still is, a major industry. One is offered a taste of Scotch at the end of the tour but I passed that opportunity by, Scotch tastes absolutely horrible to me!

I bought a few gifts then went back up the hill, still a little early. I ended up sheltering from the rain under a

huge equestrian statue, along with three Scots school children. I listened to them, grinning as they chattered on about the same things American school children would.

We drove around the graceful city, seeing its collection of monuments. Only in Europe would "new town" be Georgian in era!

Holyrood house, the Medical college, Nelson's monument unrolled before our eyes.

We took Medora to the monument to Greyfriar's Bobby, the little dog who laid on his master's grave for fourteen years. It was so neat to have a gentleman about our age stop and explain that he had been an extra in the Disney movie "Greyfriar's Bobby" and could recall meeting Walt Disney.

We left then, heading down towards Moffat and the borders. After a quick bite to eat and our ubiquitous shopping stop, we headed into the Yorkshire Dales country. And what a country it was! Phil took off from the big roads and we climbed higher and higher and higher into the picture postcard scenery. Thomas spotted a very rare sight, a spike deer on the side of the road. He vanished into the blackness of the trees as if he had never been.

Brightly colored pheasants spotted the roadside and hills, paired off, male and females often together, added colorful jeweled spots to the vivid green.

For those who have read James Herriot's "All Creatures Great and Small" Series, I can vouch that his love of the Yorkshire Dales was justified, and it is easy to understand why he was willing to spend his life there.

We just couldn't exclaim over the magnificent vistas enough!

We pulled in to Haworth (which is pronounced more like Howorth) that evening. We were staying at the Old White Lion, a 300 year old inn right next to the Charlotte Bronte parsonage and church. Haworth must be seen to be believed! steep cobbled streets, slated topped roofs, chimney pots and views beyond compare.

Imagine our delight when we were

shown to our rooms and found a picture window opening onto a view of the dales that went on for miles and miles! We simply sat and stared for long minutes.

We had asked Phil if we could eat Indian food that night, and although he was tired and we suspected he would rather have had us eat at the inn so he wouldn't have to cart us around, he cheerfully agreed. That's when we put our plan into action.

We had discovered it was Phil's birthday earlier that week. So, we had been collecting little gifts, and even a small birthday cake. He looked quite mystified as Thomas went to the van and unloaded a cardboard box at the Indian restaurant.

Phil turned quite red when we began handing him presents. From home we had brought him a Tour de Paris tee shirt, Thunder Prairie Publishing mugs, pens, measuring tapes and a few other little things. Medora contributed a "Don't Mess With Texas" bumper sticker, a carved iron wood marlin from Mexico, and we had all gone in together to buy him a small stuffed lamb. The lamb is a joke, and one we just aren't going to go in to here! He genuinely seemed pleased, which was good, since he had gone every extra mile a guide could to please US!

We enjoyed Tikka Mussala, lamb, colored rice and a variety of other Indian food that was very good.

Of course, Thomas had to sample the hottest dish there, and found it good, but not too hot for our Tex-Mex trained pallets.

Upon returning to our room we couldn't even bear to draw the curtains, but just sat watching the lights slowly appear across the darkening hillsides. Slowly the geometric patterning of the stone walls faded, and all that was left was a faint gleam of light. Somewhere about then we faded too, and went sound to sleep.

The next day would prove to be one of our all time favorites on this trip, as we took an early walk, visited the surgery from the James Herriot books, and enjoyed York.

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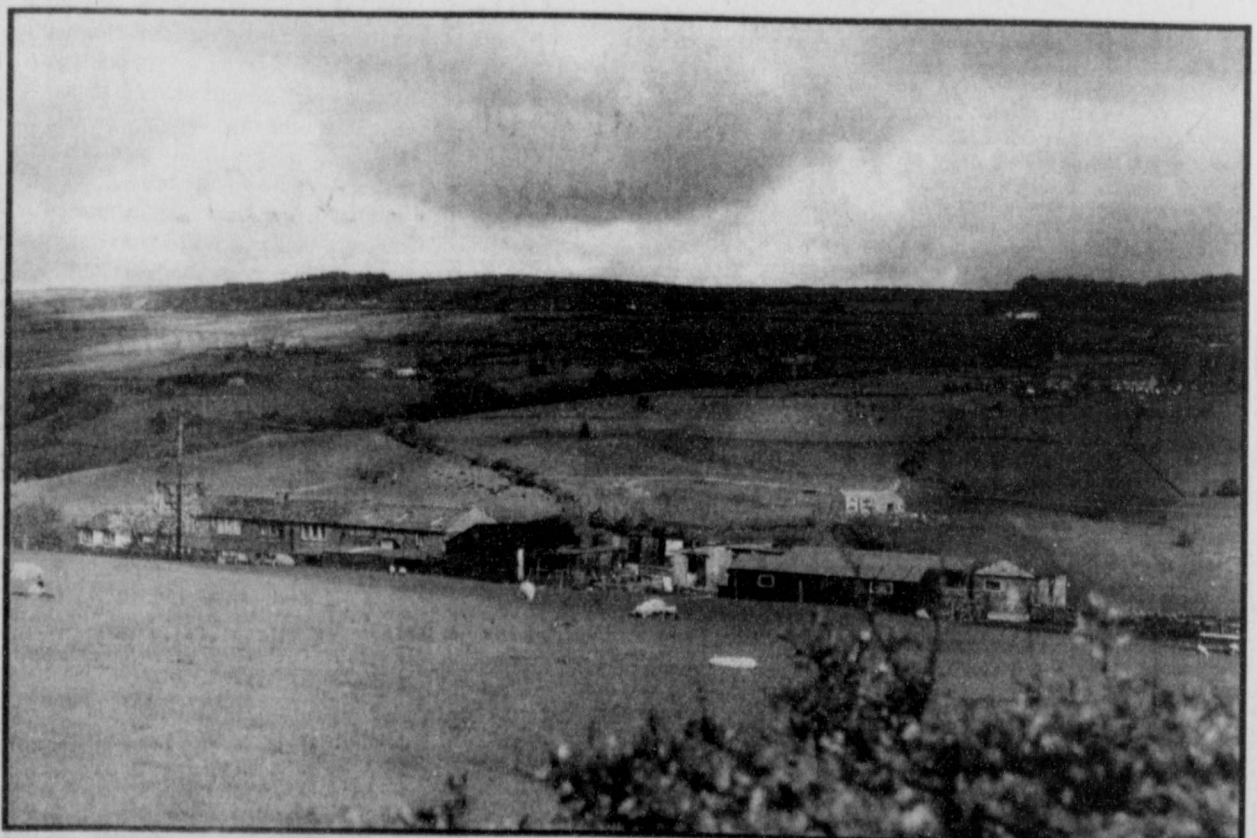
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LACY THINGS-antique silver and amber beads fill a shop window in the picturesque town of Howorth, England. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



STEEP STREETS in Haworth, the village of author Charlotte Bronte' fame, look as if they came from another century. The Yorkshire Dales probably provides some of the most peaceful and breathtaking scenery in the United Kingdom. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



ROOM WITH A VIEW-cloud studded, rolling hills with quaint stone walls bisecting the countryside make for a beautiful view from a three hundred year old inn in Haworth, England. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

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Deport Nursing Home News

By Candy Larkin

25 residents came out to hear Bro. Freddy Burden present Bible Study. Candy Larkin had activity meeting in Mt. Pleasant from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Rolling those big "Lawn Dice" and winning first place was Brodie Bell with 54 points. Mary Matthews won 2nd and Harold Norris third.

Tossing rings Norma Williams hung some big numbers for 1st place with 120 points. Brodie Bell and Angie Smith won 2nd place and Johnnie Warren 95 points.

Baptist Women came and done wonderful job doing fingernails for these ladies.

21 came out to hear Dewey Ward. He is appreciated.

Bible Study was from 10 to 11:15. Jerry Amsler provided services.

Popcorn, ice cream, movie was the order of the day when Fred, Barbara and Alyssa Biggerstaff brought a Bill and Gloria Gather video.

Harold Norris, Angie Smith, Raymond Wright, Mary Matthews played six hands of dominoes while others enjoyed our new king size checker board and tic tac toe board

17 residents came out to enjoy a wonderful day of bingo. Many prizes were awarded.

Get well wishes goes out to Johnnie Warren and Jo Wrenn.

We will all miss the presense of Estelle Chesshire but we are glad she has improved and is able to return home.

Johnnie Warren's visitors were Mrs. Payne Appleby of Waco, Mrs. Phillip Roach of Milton, Jalynda Dambri, Jaylan Mitchell, Racheal Yarbrough, Lucky Fowler, Carol

Dorsey, Alice Bumgarner, Lia Screws, Brittany and Rachel Ince.

Grace Griffin visitor's were Wynell Gilbreath, Jr. A Marshall of Arlington.

Dean Boulware visitors were Juanita Boulware, Glen Boulware.

Kathleen Goldsberry's visitors were Cecil Allen, Alice Bumgarner, Imogene Wilson, Cecil Allen.

Estelle Chesshire's visitors were Cecil Allen, Dr. Agnes Xavier, Jalynda Mitchell and children, Debbie Hooper, Nancey & Christina Murphy, Bobby Bailey, Lucille Morgan, Alice Bumgarner, Linnie Bailey, David Harbison, Johnnie Warren, Tuffy Talley, Clara Stalls, Imogne Wilson, Adeline White and Nanie Ham.

Ima Griffin, Flora from Suphur Springs and Dee.

Pat Talley visited Betty Gardner several times this week.

Angie Smith visitors were JaLynda Mitchell and children, Rachele Yarbrough, Larry and Shirley Haskell, Larry and Shirley Haskell, Larry, Don, Dale Smith.

Genevieve Humphrey visitors were David Humphrey of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Floyd Huphey of Blossom and Pam Humphrey.

Jerry Moore and Cecil Allen visited David Geer.

Cecil Allen and Barbara and Fred and Alyssa Biggerstaff visited Don O'Dea and Athel Hester.

Lena Powell was visited by Sue and Janice and grandchildren.

Cecil Allen, Nina Sparks visited Floy Sparks.

Angie and Marcus and Allison Wolf of Deport, Sam and Recie Kelsey of

Deport visited Brodie Bell.

Sarena and Corey Owens and Kathryn visited Sara Gilmer.

Raymond and Edith Crawford was visited by Rabelle, Alice Bumgarner, Mary Lou Colson and Earl Crawford.

George Williams was visited by Becky Neilson, Jimmy Ellis.

Linnie Bailey's visitors were Mavis Sowards, Alice Bumgarner, Pat Bailey of Reno, Billie Bruton, Ruby Blevins, Harold McLemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babb was visited by Candy Larkin of Pattonville, Lillian Watkins, Bill Clinton of Ft. Smith.

Johnnie McLemore's visitors were Red and Inez Weaver, John McLemore of Plano, Harrell McLemore.

Larry and Jacky Wilson visited, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson several times this week.

Milow Hume visitors were: Weldon Hume of Paris and Paul Hume of Lamar Point.

Pat Holje's visitors were J.L. Bridges, Keith and Hunter, Amy, Garrett Lawson of Lewisville, Carolyn and Charles York, E.J. Newberry, Dot Newberry.

Audie Reed and Tom and Linda Buck of Blossom, James and Diane, and Brent Prunty of Mansville, Miss Maddie.

Mamie Fletcher was visited by Mike, Lila, Kara, Hali Screws, Leah Cathey, Laurie Grayson and Johnnie Warren.

Jane Rhoades was visited by Lila Screws, Gay Eaton and Lawanda Cherry.

Cunningham man recalls beloved home

The 1997 Cunningham Homecoming was held Saturday, June 28, 1997, on the grounds of the former school buildings. The community had joined together to build a nice covered pavilion. That, with the large oak trees, gave us shade from the summer sun as we gathered from 12 noon until 8 p.m. A delicious barbecue dinner was served at 6 p.m. Before dinner I was asked to pray and before I prayed I was compelled by my heart to say a few words. The following is an enlargement of what I said at the homecoming.

With over 300 people coming in from different directions and from various backgrounds, it was most unusual not to see even one cigarette smoked and no thought of having beer or strong drink on the premises. Whatever the opinions of individuals were, you had the feeling that if anyone showed up with a can of beer he would have been chased off the grounds.

Music was provided by a local group, joined by several others and though many of the songs had the country western flavor they were all gospel songs. This was not really a "religious" gathering-it was a home-

coming-but I don't know of another place that can do Cunningham and the surrounding area as God honoring people.

I was born and raised in Cunningham and I well remember as a small boy how farmers would stop their teams and remove their hats when a funeral procession passed by. I also remember when at the open air gospel meetings, often held in our community, men who did not profess to be Christians sat on the fenders of the cars, respectfully listening and ready to serve as self appointed security for their wives and children in the services.

My wife, Ruth was with me ten years ago at another homecoming and she was touched when I stood to pray over the food-every man removed his hat and bowed his head. She was amazed at no smoking and no drinking. And she was delighted by the gospel sing which followed the meal. You see, we live in San Antonio where everything is different, even the present fad of some, wearing caps and hats in public gatherings with no thought of removing them.

My roots are in Cunningham. I was saved there in an altar with sawdust in a combined Methodist and Baptist revival. Though we were Methodist, Brother Roland, the Baptist preacher, preached me under conviction. We all went down to the channel for baptisms. The Baptist sang for us Methodists as we were baptized, then we stood on the bank and sang while the Baptists had their baptisms.

I received a good High School education at Cunningham and was sent off to Bible College by people of the community who donated all kinds

of staple goods to cover my first year tuition in the Tulsa, Oklahoma Bible College. My mother and father are buried in the Cunningham cemetery, along with my brother Harold and many other family members. Cunningham holds a special place in my heart, not just the town itself, but the wonderful people who live there.

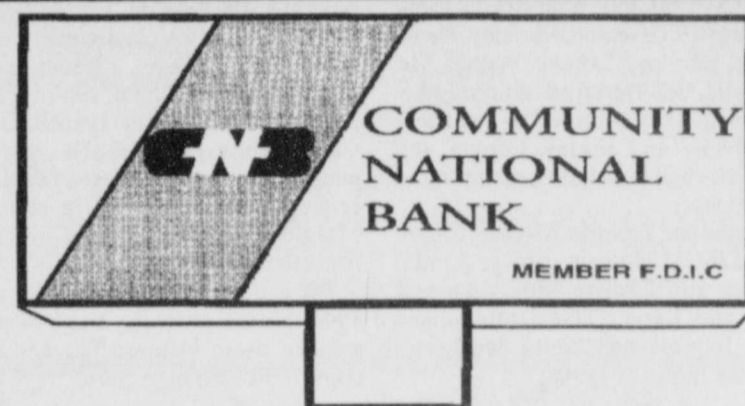
These are only a few reasons why I can truthfully say that for me, there's just no place like Cunningham, Texas. And I tell my friends that you can even find Cunningham on some maps.

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Parasite pitted against fire ants

COLLEGE STATION — Scientists at Texas A&M University are looking to a tiny parasite to take the sting out of the red imported fire ant problem in the United States.

"We are hopeful that it will work," said Jerry Cook, a graduate assistant with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "It's got a lot of promise."

The almost microscopic insect, called "Caenocholax fenyesi", is closely related to beetles but looks more like a fly, Cook said. Even magnified 30 times, its larvae appear only as a small dot.

The association between the parasite and the fire ant was found by Dr. Spencer Johnston, associate professor of entomology at Texas A&M University. He was dissecting fire ants for genetic material when he found the parasite.

The parasite is extraordinary in that the females give birth to live larvae. The male larvae finds a fire ant while the female finds a bush cricket in which to develop, Cook said.

The male larvae attaches itself to a foraging ant to be carried back to the nest. It then infects an immature ant so that it can mature as the ant does. It bores into the abdomen, feeding on the ant. When it exits, it leaves a gaping hole and the ant basically "bleeds" to death, he said.

While infected, the ant does not carry on its normal activities — it doesn't sting or forage — making it even more of a detriment to the colony.



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Cunningham News

By Carol Jean Williams & Lou Hatfield
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fowler of Maud visited Lucy Fowler. Howard and Evelyn attended the homecoming and class reunion.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nance of Ft. Stockton visited Norman and Rachel a night and day. Mrs. Mary Briscoe of Reno visited Tuesday. Thursday visitors were Olie Ruth, Carl Bufford and Juen Guthrie of Talco and Virginia Bell of Paris. Norman and Rachel attended Francis and D.C. Thomas wedding anniversary celebration Saturday evening.

Ryan Cooper spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Bush and JoDell Cooper.

Recent5 visitors of Lorette Pynes were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bazhaw and Madison of Dallas, Andrew Bazhaw of Gilmer. Last week, Monday through Thursday, Lorette Pynes of Cunningham, Sue Pynes of Paris, Dean Ogden, Mike, Janie and Alicia Hawks of Longview enjoyed a vacation trip to Galveston. Monday, Dean, Janie, Sue and Lorette visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hereford of Sour Lake. Thursday they returned to Dean's in Longview and Friday Lorette and Sue returned home after shopping in Longview.

Shane and Zarinska Morton, Randy and Linsey Hoover, Stacy, Linda, Stoney and Charity Musgrove and Pam and Larry O'Neal ate supper with Johnnie and Nelta Musgrove Sunday night.

Monday, Davy Jo and Carol Williams enjoyed lunch at Nanies place in Cunningham.

Susie Norwood, her grandchildren, Laurie Christon and children and Dot Stephens spent the weekend at Lake Bob Sandlin.

Mike, Jan and Jaleia Fox, Mikie and Aaron Fox went to Six Flags.

Darrell and Ida Mae Norwood attended Kyle Foster and Alecia Huffman's wedding Saturday in Paris. John Walker of Paris ate lunch with Darrell and Ida Mae Sunday.

O'Neal and Weston Drinnon spent Saturday night with William and Nina Drinnon in Frogville, OK. Dewayne and Lisa visited William and Nina on Sunday.

Frankie Norwood, Amber Norwood, Deanna Merrill, Kendra Hicks, Jonathan Newman attended the state Agricultural Convention in Amarillo, the talent team performed there. Joe and Ronda Merrill and boys spent several days in Amarillo.

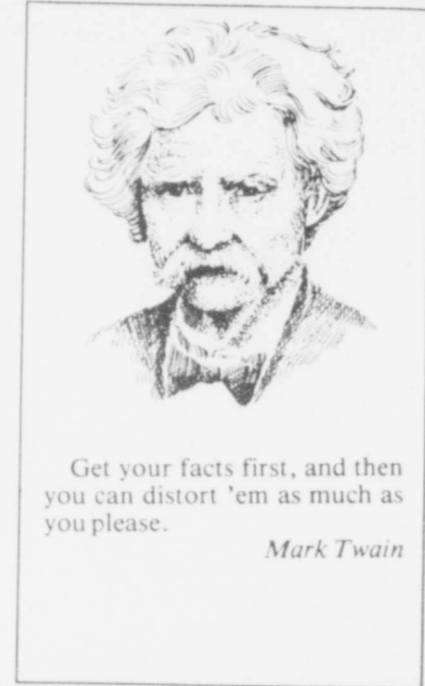
Correction from last week: donations: Georgia Oats, a framed copy of 1943 Cunningham senior class picture; Weldon and Louise Oats, framed copy of 1946 senior class picture; Lavon Cox, \$10 to replace broken glass on his senior picture; Margie Songner Skidmore, a 1947 basketball team picture.

We are hoping to copy 1938 and 1941. Please provide names of persons in these classes. We need to copy 1954 senior picture.

Paris Teen League All-Stars to compete

The Paris Teen League All-Stars will be participating in the state tournament beginning on July 19th in Lufkin and Nacogdoches. The 15-16 year old Pre-Majors dominated their district, outscoring their opponents 47-3 in three games.

The Majors 17-18 year old struggled in the first game, but gained momentum and won all three games handily.



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Mark Twain

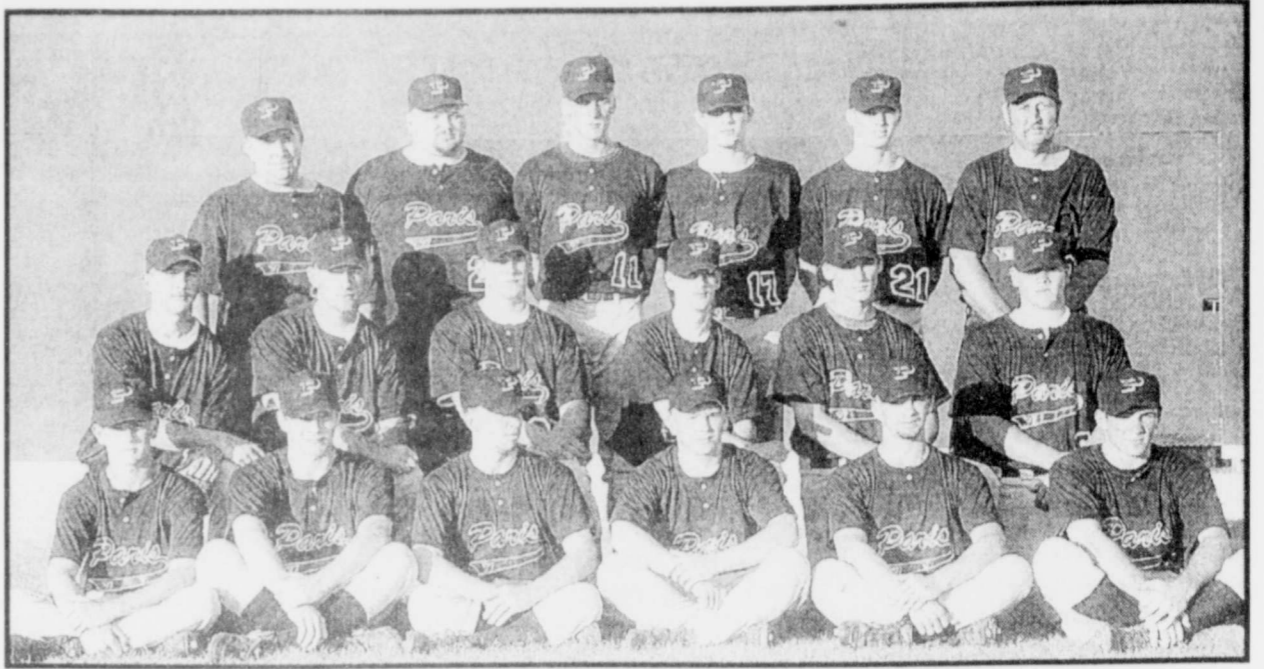
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Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Eighty percent of endangered wildlife habitat exists on private land. So why is it when landowners make every effort to attract these species, they're often punished with additional regulatory restrictions?

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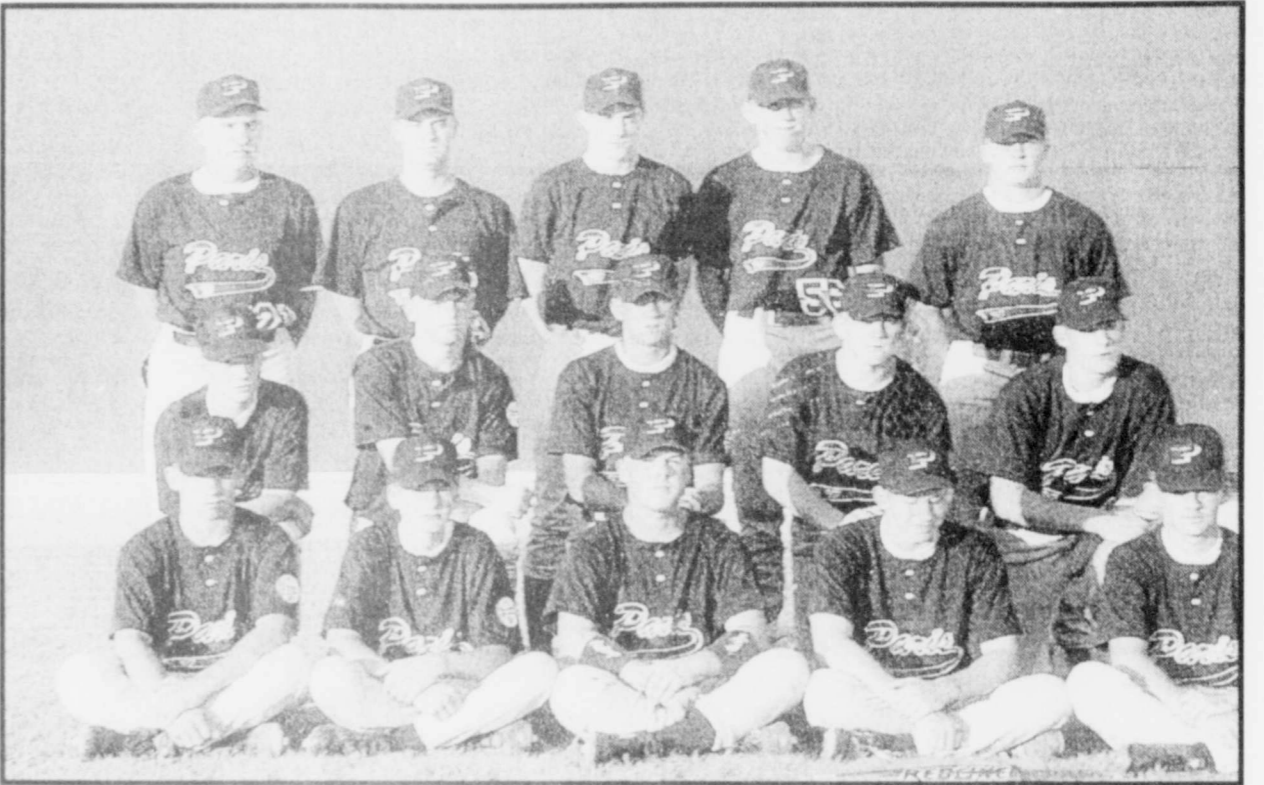
The fact is despite some 24 years that the Endangered Species Act has been on the books, it has failed to truly protect wildlife. And according to this EDF report, it's because the Act has declared war on landowners - the very people who can play the biggest role in protecting wildlife.

Now I'm not about to say I told you so. If anything, Texas landowners should welcome the Environmental Defense Fund's endorsement of our efforts with open arms. It's a lot better than getting poked in the nose.



(Staff Photo)

PARIS MAJORS competing in the state tournament in Nacogdoches this coming weekend is pictured back row from left Coach Mike Yaross, Coach Spangler, Jeremy Day, Shawn Hill, Gatz Nottingham and Coach Brink. Middle row is Mike Yaross, David Ford, Mark Gibbs, Marcus Woods, Kris Malone and Brett Callihan. Seated is Jason Exum, Quinn Sessums, Matt Bean, Ryan Cope, Joey McCain and Brandon Shelby.



(Staff Photo)

PARIS PRE-MAJORS competed in the state tournament in Lufkin this coming weekend is from left back row is Coach Billy Shelby, Coach Mike Henry, Jeff Easton, Scott Moffitt and Coach Zachery Allen. Middle row is Bryan Thoms, Matt Wolf, Brent Edwards, Brett Shelby and Brandon Denison. Seated is Ryan McCain, Dustin Stickland, Justin Bowerman, Kyle Easton and Dustin Allen. Not pictured is Dalen Bunch and Craig Russell.

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Students may transfer from schools with poor performance

Several area high schools are among those from which students may transfer because the schools have failed to meet certain academic performance standards.

The 1,153 schools have either been rated low-performing in any one of the last three years or had fewer than 50 percent of students passing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test during any two of the last three years.

Area high schools meeting the designation include Paris, Sulphur Springs, Mount Pleasant, Rains, Pittsburg and Clarksville. An alternative school in Mount Pleasant also fell into the category.

Under state law, parents of students at the schools, which include elementary, middle/junior high and high schools, are eligible to transfer their children to schools in other districts, provided those districts accept transfer students. Districts are not required to accept transfer students under the law, called the Public Education Grant Program. Mount Vernon Schools have recently adopted a "no transfer" policy. Those who accept students transferring under the program are not required to provide transportation services to those students.

Although the law is called the Public Education Grant Program, it is not a grant for which parents apply. State and local school officials ensure that the state and local education funds that would be provided to the students home districts follow the students to their new schools.

This is not the type of grant program where the parent or student applies directly for funds, said Commissioner of Education Mike Moses.

Once a parent finds a public school in another district to which they wish to transfer their child and the district agrees to accept the transfer, the money will automatically follow the student to their new school.

Parents do not need to file any paperwork with the state, but they may have to complete some paperwork locally to ensure that their child's educational records are transferred to the new school.

Students can transfer only to other public school campuses in other public school districts under the PEG program. Private schools are not eligible to receive PEG funds. The program applies only to transfers from one district to another, and does not govern transfers to different schools within the same district. Those transfers are governed by local policy.

The PEG program was established in 1995, when state lawmakers dramatically overhauled the state's education laws to provide more local control and parental choice in public education. In 1995-96, although 491,005 students at 652 campuses were eligible to transfer to another school under the program, only 31 students actually requested and got such transfers, largely because many Texas school districts do not accept outside transfers. In addition, PEG-receiving school districts are not required to provide transportation services to students transferring under the program. Although those provisions remained intact during this year's legislative session, lawmakers did add a provision requiring local school officials to notify parents of students eligible for the PEG by Feb. 1 of each year. As a transition between the old and new legisla-

tion, for this year only, schools that meet the criteria are required to notify parents of their students' PEG eligibility by Sept. 1. The notification must include a clear, concise explanation of the PEG and how parents can obtain further information on transferring their children to schools in other districts. TEA officials say 796,846 students are eligible for the PEG this year.

Lawmakers also provided for increased funding for districts that accept students transferring under the PEG Program. For every PEG student a district accepts, the per-pupil state education funding of \$2,387 is increased by 10 percent, provided that a district has more students transferring in under the PEG than transferring out.

A copy of the list has been sent to every public school superintendent's office in Texas. Parents who want to know whether their children are eligible for the program should contact their local school superintendent's office.

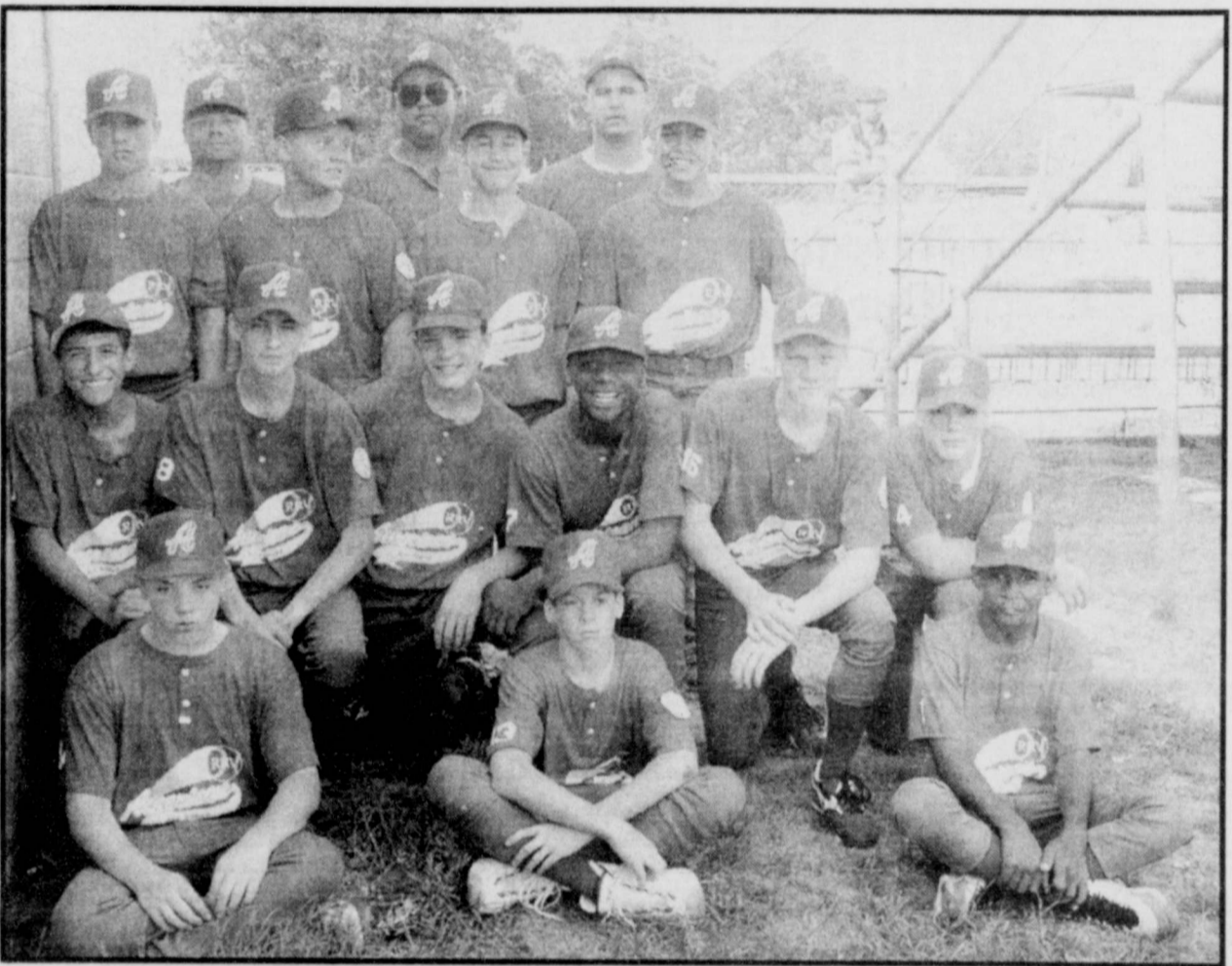
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RED RIVER ALL STARS NATIONAL TEAM 13-14-15 AGE DIXIE BELLES. Coaches Ricky Daniels and Randy Hollis on back row. Middle Row - DeAnn Pressley, Cheryl Griffin, Jamie Daniels, Missy Carroll, Courtney Jones and Kim Ross. Front Row - Coach Cindy Brown, Carolina Prado, Jill Foster, Tiffany Prentice, Candace Yaross, Theresa Foster and Sandy Brown. (Photo by Nancy Brown)



RED RIVER VALLEY AMERICAN ALL STARS- will play in the state tournament Saturday at 4:00 P.M. at Springlake Park at Texarkana. Players and coaches listed are: Back Row left to right-Coaches- Curtis Young, Dan Dilbeck and Josh Belcher. Second Row- Daniel Dilbeck, Dwayne Young, Ryan Jones and Colby Guest. Third Row- Miquel Costilla, Clinton Cheatwood, Cole Warren, Keith Hines, Chris Tidwell and Cory Townes. Front Row- Jason Irvin, Joey Hanna and Jay Edwards

Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Nicknames:** Who was known as the "King of Rag-time?"
2. **Geography:** What is the capital of Afghanistan?
3. **History:** Who was the moderator for the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960?
4. **Films:** Who created the Keystone Kops?
5. **Plays:** Who wrote "Dial M for Murder?"
6. **Careers:** What did Stanley Kubrick do for a living before becoming a film writer/director/producer?
7. **Language:** What is the fourth most often spoken language in North America?
8. **Music:** Who recorded the September, 1978 number one hit single, "Boogie Oogie Oogie?"

Trivia Test Answers

1. Scott Joplin; 2. Kabul; 3. Howard K. Smith; 4. Mack Sennett; 5. Frederick Knott; 6. photographer for "Look" magazine; 7. Italian; 8. A Taste of Honey
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Some smoke detectors not all they should be

COLLEGE STATION — All smoke detectors are not created equal.

The majority of smoke detectors in American homes may not detect the most common house fire in a timely manner, says electrical engineering professor Dr. B. Don Russell, an associate dean of engineering at Texas A&M University.

Russell, who has been studying detector failure for more than a decade, has testified in several court cases involving smoke detectors and has been a guest on the ABC News program "20-20" for a segment on smoke detectors.

Most smoke detectors in homes on the market — about 90 percent, by some estimates — sense fires and smoke by using an ionization chamber, Russell says.

"Ionization detectors are faster than most other techniques on flaming fires," Russell said. "However, they are not as timely in detecting flameless combustion like smoldering fires caused by something like electrical shorts or cigarettes in upholstery."

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Welfare board holding
"back to school" drive

The Red River County Child Welfare Board has set up a back to school fund for the low income children in the community. Starting Monday, July 14 and ending Sunday, August 31, they will accept donations for the fund. The Child Welfare Board hopes that all private citizens, clubs, merchants, churches and employers will participate in this drive.

The Child Welfare Board has begun the fund because it has found that children from low income families, families that routinely face financial crisis are often deprived of the basic tools necessary to actively participate in their education. Experience reveals that school supplies often take a back seat to rental and utility payments. Further observations indicate that when furnished with the proper tools necessary to actively participate in their education children are more likely to obtain knowledge and

knowledge is power, power which can be used to overcome many of the obstacles they now face.

The Child Welfare Board is confident that when the children from low income families are furnished with the basic tools for learning, they will receive the self-esteem booster needed to help break the cycle of poverty, despair and crime.

For information on how you or your organization can help with the education of low income children by supplying school supplies please contact Randy Cooper at the Farm Bureau in Clarksville at 427-2145 or if you would like to make a donation directly, make your check payable to the Child Welfare Board, School Supply Fund and mail it to: Ms. Shirley Anderson, Red River County Auditor, Courthouse Annex, Clarksville, TX 75426 or call 427-2131.



WORK IN PROGRESS-The Red River County Historical Society is in the process of restoring the Lennex home in Clarksville. According to the Historical Society President Jack Herrington the project is expected to be completed by the end of the year. President Herrington purposes the house be used for special occasions such as service clubs, weddings and etc.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TALCO-BOGATA CISD DRUG POLICY FOR ALL EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES GRADES 7TH-12TH Our belief is that students that participate in extra curricular activities are the role models for the younger people in our community. It is important to our students and future students to receive education concerning the harmful effects of drug and alcohol use and to provide support for this endeavor from the role models of our community.

Testing: All students involved in any extra curricular activities in grade 7th thru 12th will be tested at the beginning of the school year or during the year when they enter the program for the first time. Random testing will be done at intervals during the school year.

Results: Individual testing results will be kept confidential. Only the principal, director of the activity, student and parent will know the results of any individual tests. Group testing results may be made public, such as percentage survey figures.

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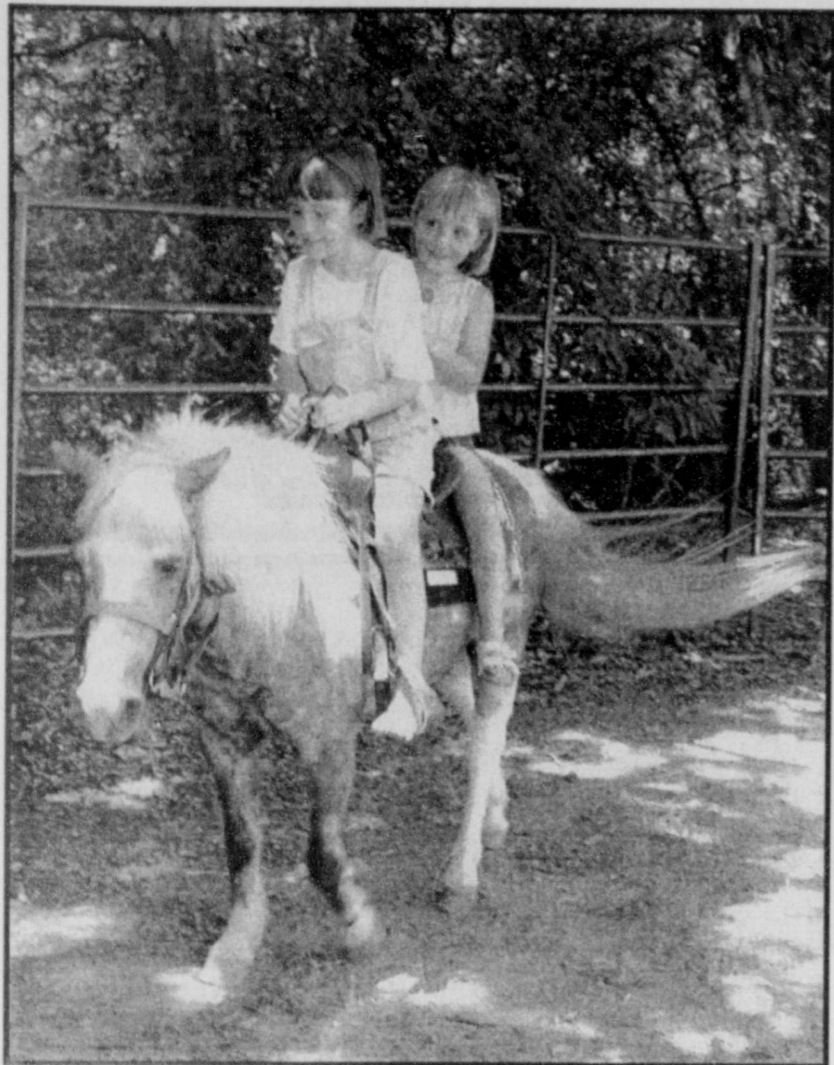
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JUST RIDING AROUND-Faith Baptist Church held their "Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede" Saturday. The one day Bible school had a western theme, and included fun things such as riding a pony. Brittany and Courtney Filkins shown here. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

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Barbara and Delano Dunlap, Brook and Merlin of Mesquite, T.J. and Margarite Fowler, Carol and Jenifer Dorsey visited Lucy Fowler last weekend.

Jo and Gene Cavender spent Sunday through Wednesday in New Braunfels. They visited Vickie and Randy Cooper and children Austin and Colby. They visited Schlitterbahn Water Park and Colby returned with them to Deport to spend the week.

Vivian and Gordon Isbell and Glenda Jones of Rockwall visited Glenda's son, Jonathan Jones, who is workin in Rep. Sam Hall's office on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. While there they visited as many monuments as possible. Jonathan is a senior at Baylor.

Visiting with Mae Nichols over the weekend were Sam and Dot Nichols of Athens, Terry and DeeDee Reaves of Sherman and Paul Nichols of Deport.

Jesse and Carla Filkins, Brittany and Courtney hosted a July 4 cook out at her mom's, Ruth Whittle. Those attending were Ruth, Jesse's mom, Janet Filkins, Ruth Skaggs, Marilyn Glover, Gilbert and Melissa Arriaga and Chris Smith, Jeff Whittle and Sheryl of Paris, and Piglet, the dog. Rodney Filkins, and Lee and Cathy Bice and Ross and Hoss of Dumas. Jeff and Sissy Smith and Matt stopped by later. After dark they went to the park and enjoyed shooting fireworks with everyone else.

Thursday afternoon, Lee and Kathy Bice went to Forney and spent the night with his sister, Lillie Mae Showers. Friday they visited her aunt, Ruth Eitel and her daughter, Dorothy of North Dallas. She also called her aunt, Bobbie Henderson of Dallas.

Saturday Kathy went to the estate sale of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Carpenter in Paris and visited their son, Don Carpenter, who owned the grocery store, which is now Circle S until 1970. Don and his wife live in Meunster and they had a short, really nice visit.

Saturday Ruth Whittle and Kathy Bice met at her sister's, Joyce Smith of Paris and went to the flea market in Bonham.

Last Wednesday Kathy visited her cousin, Verden Mae and Wayne Pearson.

Last Thursday, Kathy attended Bible study with the ladies at the gazebo in the Glover addition of the housing authority. Everyone enjoyed the lesson delivered by Mrs. Cecil Allen of Paris along with refreshments.

Monday, Lee and Kathy Bice and Ruth Whittle went to Louisiana and stopped back by Pittsburg and got peaches.

Mrs. Fay Elmore joined family members at Ruth's Sunday for lunch. Kathy Bice and Courtney Filkins visited Ruth Skaggs Sunday afternoon.

Last Wednesday, Kathy and Carla and girls visited Hobart and Minnie Ruth Loven.

Dick Haydock of Deer Park visited Purna Haydock last Thursday and Friday.

Visitors of Mac and Regina Webb Friday were Mrs. Robert Nelms, the former Dena Davis, and her twin daughters, Robyn and Randi of Mt. Pleasant, also bRenda Webb, Drew Chance, Andrew Webb and Ryan Whitaker, all of Paris and Bocky Norman of Deport.

Andrew returned home with his sister, Dena. He spent the week there and in Marshall with his mother, Kay Davis. They celebrated the twins birthday on July 11.

Last Wednesday, Joyce Smith of Paris, Kathy Bice of Dumas and Ruth Whittle visited their aunt, Beulah (Sis) Randolph of Sulphur Bluff.

July 4 weekend, Lee and Kathy Bice met his brother, Floyd and Delores Bice of Vernon at Cooper Lake for a couple of days fishing.

Donny and Dawne Darden and David had Thomas and Nanalee Nichols to dinner Sunday night.

Christy and Chase Dickson and Laranne Denison visited Hugh Jeffus, Sr.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Loven were: Mike and Stefanie Loven of Sweetwater, Joe Kovandovitch of Dallas, Anita Perkins of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Foster of Lubbock.

First Friday get-together held

Hosting the First Friday get together at the Whistle Stop Cafe on Hwy. near Deport were Jeanne and Cecil Poole.

The event was well attended by friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

Everyone brought a covered dish and supper was had from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Muscians, singers "wanna be's" were there for a jam session.

Those attending were: Dalton Gibson, Noma and Gene Fields, Mauna Kidd, Lucille Morgan, Ken & Gina Hamilton, Stephen and Sean Cootro, Claudio Cardenan, Herman laRue, Kent and Tammy Sneed, Christopher and Vanessa, J.C. and Carol Ward, Hettie Thomas, Dewey Ward, Donna and Hettie Walters, Loyce Brodie, Sam and Debbie Campbell, Billy Springer, Bobby Campbell, Austin Frazier, Buck Frazier, Alvanel Wolfe.



PATTONVILLE NEWS

By Rita Cox 784-0283 or 652-4205

Francis and Jessie Anderson were visited by David and Kandy McEntyre and daughter Kendal land Kaylan from Bentonville, AR.

Keith and Peggy Parsons visited Irene Parsons and Marcy Stewart in Paris Thursday night.

Peggy Parsons were in Tyler Saturday to help Alisen Parsons celebrate her third birthday. Judy Ellington, Ronnie and Kelly Ellington of Huntsville also attended the party in the home of Greg and Connie Parsons.

Mark and Tonya Parsons, Haley and Ty of Rowlett and Leah Boren visited Keith and Peggy Parsons on Sunday.

Drew Boren is a member of the Red River West All Stars team play-

ing in Paris at the Breakfast Optimist Woodall Field. They won their games on Friday and Saturday nights.

Buster Crossland had surgery this week. He is doing fine. Howard Higdon and E. C. Bogard, Bill Geer visited, also Ruby Ray, his sister from Blossom.

Ruby and Bill Blevins visitors were Mickey Keener and Alice Bumgarner.

Joyce Merritt went to Branson with her sisters, Elaine Kennedy and Margie Skidmore and Sue Dagley.

Randall and Rita Cox and Ricky, Kathy and Jeremy and Josh Green, Bryan, Kerrie, Brittany Bailey and Allen and Darlene and Cody Phillips had dinner with Mary Head.

Milton News

By Mattylu Upchurch

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farris of Greenville visited his mtoher, Edna Talley, on Sunday.

Traci Chipman had dinner with friends in Bonham on Friday night.

Nell Wolf came home from the hospital Friday but has to go back to Winnsboro daily for treatments.

Kay Woodard and Tim Parks had dinner with James and Dorothy Holt on Sunday.

Leah Schroeder and son Jeff spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upchurch. They went to Rogers, AR to join her husband, Russell, where they will

make their home. Elizabeth and Holland Bell visited her sister, Mabel Pearson, in Marshall on Friday.

Charlie Turner visited her brother, nephews and friends in Dodd City over the weekend. While there they all enjoyed a fish fry.

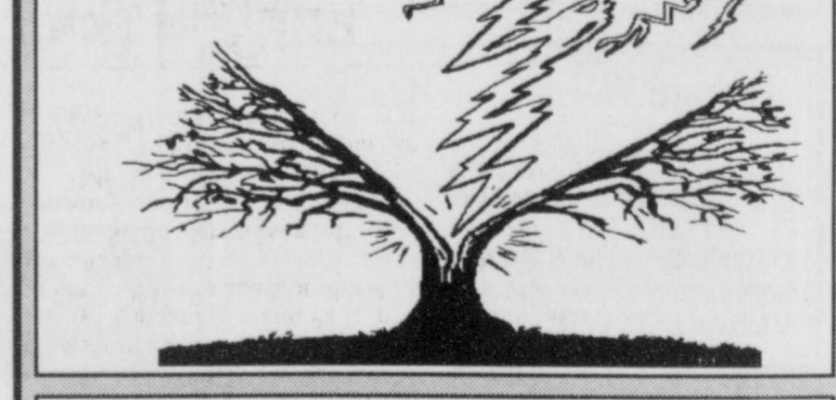
Ann and Sheldon Lee spent Thursdays in Cooper on business.

Bill Upchurch was taken back to the hospital last Friday. Hoepfully he can come home later this week. Billie Goheen of Arlington spent the weekend with her parents.



REMEMBER THE DEPORT TIMES WANTS Your news, photos, stories and ideas. Call Barbara at the Deport Times, 652-4205 to turn in visitors, and contact any of us at the same number to tell us of ideas for stories, features, cooks, or ANYTHING you would like to have published. We'll print it, more than likely. Remember, we don't charge for weddings, engagements, graduation or birth announcements or obituaries.

Our "Storm Tag" sale has been so successful we are overstocked with clean, late model used cars. We have them priced for quick sale!!



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