

## Nichols Worth



By Nanalee Nichols  
Just lookin' For A Home...  
In Some Mighty Strange Places!

Way back in the 1950s there was a strange little song about the boll weevil. It chronicled the progression of the insidious insect up from Mexico into Texas where it began dealing cotton farmers major misery.

Well, there isn't a great deal of cotton being planted in this part of the world this year. Production costs have skyrocketed and acreage of the crop have plummeted.

Apparently this has set the boll weevil looking for a home in other places.

I discovered one of the long-snouted, grayish colored bugs in my zinnias the other day!

One was on the main sidewalk in front of our office (dead, happily) on morning.

But the strangest location for a boll weevil resulted in it continuing in the best weevil tradition of causing problems.

Our neighbors, Richard and Clara Nance, discovered that their central air conditioning unit wasn't functioning the other day.

With all the extreme heat we've been suffering with, they didn't waste any time calling for a repair man.

When the service technician arrived he and Richard went out back to the outside unit and he began delving into the depths of the air conditioning.

Pretty soon this man came up with a set of points. Wedged in and crushed between them was a small bug.

He held it up for Richard to inspect and said "Look at this, there's a really strange bug in here".

Richard, being experienced in the "wildlife" of this area, took a long and careful look at the little carcass and announced that it was a boll weevil!

Now, there are no close-by cotton fields, nor really fields of any kind. The nearest thing is a soy bean field.

So why would a cotton boll weevil take up residence in the points of an air conditioner?

Did it have a tiny suitcase with it's worldly belongings and two days worth of cotton boll food to eat? Was it heading for the south to find more cotton fields? Or was it, in the typical attitude of the boll weevil, simply causing trouble...if cotton wasn't available, how about an air conditioner?

## Stabbing victim improved

According to daughter Jane Binnion, J.D. Rogers of Blossom is improving. He was moved Monday night from the Intensive Care Unit to a private room.

Mrs. Binnion said that her father was "able to walk just a little" and is definitely improving.

Mr. Rogers was the victim of a stabbing by a fifteen year old last Tuesday night, June 16. The attack took the life of his wife Arnetta "Blondie" Rogers.

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## Bogata Rodeo starts today!! Saturday is Frontier Day

The annual Bogata Rodeo begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Bogata Rodeo Arena.

The event, sponsored by the Bogata Rodeo Association and Wing Rodeo Company, will be kicked off this afternoon at 6:00 p.m. in downtown Bogata with the first of two rodeo parades. The second parade will be held Saturday at 6:00 p.m., prior to the final performance of the rodeo.

Seven championship events will be held at the rodeo, bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, bull riding and cowgirls barrel racing.

Billy Scoggins, Mt. Pleasant, will be the feature attraction this year at the rodeo. He is a former bullfighter extraordinaire and will be adding chuckles and grins to the serious rodeo

action each night.

Added attractions include the Mutton Bustin' for kids under six years old and Mexican Poker on Saturday night.

The Bogata Rodeo Princess will be crowned during the rodeo, with four candidates being signed up for the title race.

The Red River Riders from Clarksville will be performing precision drill on horseback at each performance.

The Thursday calf scramble will be the first annual Wilford Lowry Memorial calf scramble with a cash award donated by the Lowry family.

And on Saturday, in downtown Bogata, the festivities begin as Frontier Day kicks off with the free pancake breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Everyone

is invited to attend and take part in the day's activities, sponsored by the Bogata Lions Club.

Duck Race tickets are on sale now for \$10.00 each from any Bogata Lions Club member. Only 300 duck race tickets will be sold. The winning duck will claim the \$1,000.00 prize; \$1,000 will go to the Bogata Lions Club and \$1,000 will go toward a scholarship.

The Bogata Lions Club will be manning concessions at the rodeo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

All proceeds from the Lions projects go to local causes and to buy eyeglasses for those who cannot buy them for themselves.

A schedule of events is included below for the day.

7:00 a.m.	Free pancake breakfast, Bogata Community Center by Bogata Lions Club
7 a.m. til noon	Health Fair by St. Joseph's Hospital & Clinic
8:15	Coins in the Sandbox
8:30	Bobbing for Apples
9:00	Horseshoe Pitching Begins
	Jail opens (Bogata Band Boosters)
	Big Bottle Hoop Toss
	Women's Nail Driving
9:15	Men's Nail Driving
9:30	Women's Log Sawing
9:45	Men's Log Sawing
10:00	Cake Walk (VFW)
	Turtle Race
10:15	Terrapin Race
10:30	Baby Crawl
10:45	Sack Race
11:00	Egg Toss
11:15	Mud and Money Scramble
12 noon	Duck Race

Special events: Craft exhibits, antique tractor display, refreshments in Lions Club Chuckwagon and at 6:00 p.m., down town parade.



**A FAMILY AFFAIR--**Jerald and Joan Smith, owners and operators of the Wing Rodeo Company have always been proud of their family-oriented business. The entire family takes part in the business in some form or another, whether promotion, production, or just moral support, they all pull together. Pictured from left; Pookie Smith, Don Smith and Bruce Sparkman. Brother Don was the "key to the outfit" when he was in the road crew, possibly the most accomplished flankman in the entire rodeo business. (Photo by C.J. Allen)



**GREASE FIRE -**Was the call Monday morning at the County Line Food Mart in Deport. Fire Chief Duane Glover, Fire Marshal Thomas Nichols, and assist. Fire Marshal Marilyn Glover used a portable fan to remove the smoke from the building after the fire had been extinguished. Minor damage was sustained to the inside kitchen area from the fire.



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**NEW BUSINESS--**For a day, opened on main st. in Deport last week. Youngsters Caralyn Corso, Hali Screws, and not pictured, Leah Cathey set up shop in the park on main street to sell Kool-Aid to raise a little cash. It didn't take long for the customers to seek refreshment from the 100 degree plus temperatures that have been blasting away at people and crops in the area.

## Blossom to hold reunion and craft show

The Blossom Garden Club wishes to invite everyone to participate in the Blossom Reunion and Craft Show that will be held on Saturday, September 5 (Labor Day Weekend) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please fill out the application below and mail your check to Blossom Garden Club %Arvana Goble at Rt. #1-Box 266, Detroit, Texas 75436.

The fee for a 10 foot by 12 foot marked booth will be \$15.00. Booths will be set up on the ballpark adjoining the City Park and Fire Station on the corner of Young and Pine Streets. Exhibitors will be responsible for your own tables, chairs, tents, etc. Space number(s) and location of your booth

will be sent to you when we confirm your reservation.

All exhibitors must be set up by 10:00 a.m. The Garden Club requests that products or items each exhibitor sell is in good taste and for a family environment and they reserve the right to eject any exhibit or employee from the premises and no refund will be applicable under such conditions. No refunds will be made after August 7, 1998. Sponsors assume no liability for damage, loss or theft of exhibitors display or products.

The Garden Club is looking forward to this first year's activities and anticipate an outstanding response.

### Blossom Reunion and Craft Show Application

Please fill out the application below and mail checks to:  
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Exhibitor \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Products or Items to be sold \_\_\_\_\_

## Virginia Kirkland to be honored

The daughters and granddaughters if Virginia Grant Kirkland of Deport, will be hosting an open house in honor of their mother's 80th birthday on Sunday, June 28, 1998. It will be held at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Deport from 2:00-

4:00 p.m. All friends of Virginias are invited to attend and help her celebrate this special occasion. If you have memories of days gone by, please send or bring old pictures or write her a note to go in a scrapbook.

## Health Fair to be June 27 in Bogata

St. Joseph's Family Clinic, Bogata and the Bogata Lions Club will sponsor the Red River County Health Fair in Bogata on Saturday, June 27.

The health fair, to be held from 7-10 a.m. at the Bogata Community Center, is planned in conjunction with Bogata's Frontier Day activities

A variety of free health screenings will be offered, including cholesterol

and glucose tests, blood pressure checks, and hearing screens. KidCare ID cards for youngsters will be offered free of charge by Heritage Health Plans and an assortment of literature will be available, including that of PrimeTime, diabetes management, behavioral medicine and Medicare.

**People 'n Things**

Pattonville Community Center and VFD dance is at 8 p.m. Friday, June 26. Concessions available. Proceeds benefit fire department. Broadway Junction will play.  
Pattonville Community Center and VFD monthly business meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, June 29.



## Country Cooking

By Liz Irwin

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**Tomatoes! Tomatoes! Tomatoes!** Anyone who raises a garden in Texas has plenty of tomato plants. They come in all different sizes and shapes. They love a drenching rainfall and rich, sandy loam. It is believed that tomatoes originated in South America and Spanish priests probably brought them to Europe from Mexico in the mid-1500's. People in Spain and Italy then began to grow tomatoes as food. However, many people considered them poisonous because they are related to several poisonous plants. As a result, tomatoes did not become widely accepted as food until the early 1800's. Tomatoes were sometimes called love apples, perhaps because of a superstition that eating them made a person fall in love.

The tomato belongs to the nightshade family, *Solanaceae*. Its scientific name is *Lycopersicon esculentum*.

Can you tell that is tomato picking time and these luscious items are fruit and not vegetables? They are to me because I can't wait until the first green ones turn to a rich orange. In fact, I don't wait! I pick them green meal and salt and pepper and fry them in oil and nothing better than **Fried Green Tomatoes**. . . I loved them even before the movie! I really love them when they are about half-ripe, peeled, sliced with lots of salt! Nothing better.

Anyway, the word tomato refers to both the fruit and to the entire plant. The fruit is smooth, round, juicy and has a slightly acid taste. There are more than 4,000 varieties of tomatoes.

Botanists do classify tomatoes as fruit. Most people consider them vegetables because fresh tomatoes are used much in the same way as lettuce, onions, cauliflower tomatoes are eaten raw or cooked and are generally served in salads and other dishes. Most tomatoes are grown in the United States and pro-

cessed for in making a variety of food products. These products include catsup, tomato juice, tomato soup, tomato paste, tomato sauce and canned whole tomatoes. (Let us not forget our soon to be Texas favorite, Pace Picante Sauce, to be manufactured in our area in Paris by Campbell Soup). Tomatoes are also an important source of vitamins A and C and of certain minerals.

About 59-1/2 million short tons (54 metric tons) of tomatoes are grown throughout the world annually. The United States produces more tomatoes than any other nation, followed by the Soviet Union, China and Italy.

Growers in the U.S. raise a commercial tomato crop of about 8-1/2 million short tons (7.5 million metric tons) yearly. About three-fourths of the crop comes from California, but tomatoes are grown in almost every area of the country.

I hope you enjoyed this week's recipes listed below and if you have an abundance of tomatoes this year, try one of these and we will see you in the kitchen!

**Broiled Tomatoes** are quartered ripe tomatoes tossed in a cracker crumb mixture and broiled or can be grilled to give them a crunchy flavor and texture.

**Zucchini and Tomatoes** uses fresh zucchini and tomatoes along with a mixture of spices and oil. Texas Gumbo Rice mixes vegetables to make a delicious gumbo with rice.


**Ripe Tomato Relish** uses cucumbers, onions and tomatoes for a zesty relish to top many dishes.

**Tomato-Jalapeno Relish** try this relish that uses cinnamon and all spice for a new taste sensation.

**Uncooked Tomato Relish** this recipe needs to be refrigerated and makes a great topping for any dish.

**Fire and Ice Tomatoes** special mixture of spices made into a sauce to pour over quartered tomatoes, onion and peppers. Wonderful!

*Red River County Roots*



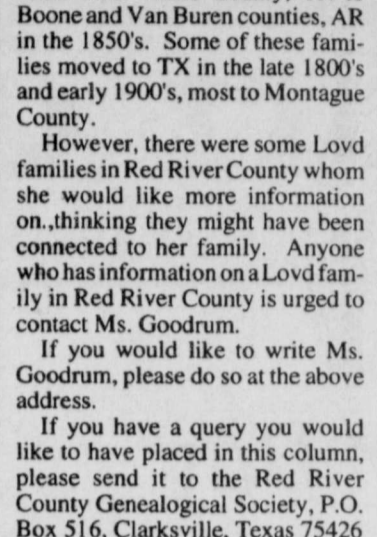
This week's query is from Betty J. Goodrum, 4928 Maple, Bellaire, TX 77401-5731. She is researching her Lovd and Smith ancestors who came from White County, TN to Boone and Van Buren counties, AR in the 1850's. Some of these families moved to TX in the late 1800's and early 1900's, most to Montague County.

However, there were some Lovd families in Red River County whom she would like more information on, thinking they might have been connected to her family. Anyone who has information on a Lovd family in Red River County is urged to contact Ms. Goodrum.

If you would like to write Ms. Goodrum, please do so at the above address.

If you have a query you would like to have placed in this column, please send it to the Red River County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 516, Clarksville, Texas 75426

*Bogata V.F.W. Post 8187*



Thursday at 7:00 p.m. is 42 time. The VFW and its Auxiliary meet every second and fourth Monday at 7:00 p.m. The VFW Post 8187 no longer has Bingo on Saturday p.m.

\* All members are urged to attend the meetings the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

\* The ladies are starting a pool tournament on Tuesday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. No strict rules. Just come and have fun.

\* The Ladies' Auxiliary members are urged to please bring a cake to Thomas Park to the Bogata Lions Club Frontier Day cake walk by 9:30 Saturday, June 27, the cake walk lasts from 10 until 11 a.m.

\* Plan to spend July 4 with your friends at the VFW. We will serve fish and trimmings at noon.

\* Our sympathy goes to the families of Mary Christopher and Ginger Cox.

\* Get will wishes to Sebe Coggins, Bo Harville, Mildred Eudy and Bea White.

\* Happy Birthday to Betty Spencer, Vivian Moss, Dale House and Larry Crow.

**Matter of Fact**

Rick Perry  
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

As responsible stewards of our land, folks in agriculture know the importance of properly disposing of our waste products to protect our natural resources - such as surface and ground water. But what do we do when the county landfill won't accept some of the items we need to get rid of?

To help agricultural producers safely dispose of waste items such as empty rinsed plastic pesticide containers, used motor oil, oil filters and lead acid batteries, the Texas Department of Agriculture works closely with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to host Texas Country Clean Up/ Agricultural Waste Pesticides Collection events statewide. These disposal opportunities are offered at various times of the year free of charge.

As an industry that values saving money and our natural resources, it is up to each of us to use these collection events when they are sponsored in our area. These collections offer a safe, convenient and cost-effective way to dispose of those items that could be potential problems to our environment. Just as important, it sets a clear example that the hard-working folks of agriculture truly know the value of our land and will take the necessary steps to preserve it now and for the future.

**Fulbright News**

by Betty Rodgers  
Call 632-6031

Kay Geronan of Hillsboro came Tuesday and spent two nights with her mother, Jimmy King. Duane and Bobby King of Pat Mayes visited Wednesday with Jimmy and Kay. Marcella Wright and Monte Rodgers visited Betty Rodgers Saturday.

Betty Rodgers visited Jodi and Dee Newberry of Shady Grove Sunday.

Kane Peek is stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, having entered the military service.

Marla and Preston Crump visited with his cousins, Virgil Ray and Paulette Crump in Bells recently.

J.D. Charity, Ty, Chey, Bailey and Brooklyn of Irving spent Thursday night through Saturday with the Crumps.

Father's Day the Crumps were in Alvarado to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lane. Also attending were James and Nina Gatlin of Grandview and Bobby Watkins of Lavon.

Dane and Kay German of Hillsboro and Kyle King of Reno and Jimmy King attended the funeral for Edith Bishop at Clarksville Funeral Home Saturday morning.

Eric Williams, a Fulbright resident, won First Place in the Bull Riding event at the Hugo, Oklahoma Rodeo and also First Place in the Mesquite Rodeo Bull Riding.

Visiting Katy and Clovis Van Deaver over the weekend was their daughter, Lana. They attended a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Denison at Rosalie on Saturday night along with Mitzie and Gary Pirtle, Kimberly and Michael of Paris.

**Altha Robertson Towers dies June 18**

Altha Robertson Towers, age 79 of Paris died Thursday, June 18 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center. Services were held Saturday, June 20 at Fry and Gibbs Funeral Home with Dean Kilmer and Jacky Robertson officiating. Burial was in Bluff Cemetery northeast of Detroit.

Mrs. Towers was born April 19, 1919 in Electra. She married William DeWitt Robertson in 1935. He died December 1963. She married Harold Towers in 1975 and he died in June, 1987. She was a homemaker and member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Billy D. Robertson of Murfreesboro, TN and Jacky Robertson and his wife, Carmella of Chicota; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Billy D. Robertson, Jacky Robertson, Billy Jack Robertson, Tim Robertson, Bob Robertson and D.J. Robertson.

**Dessie Mae Griggs dies June 22**

Dessie Mae Griggs, age 86 of Bagwell died Monday June 22 at East Texas Medical Center, Clarksville.

Services were held Wednesday, June 24 at 11:00 a.m. in Lindeman Chapel of Clarksville Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Bush and the Rev. A.B. Kellam. Burial followed in Bethel Cemetery.

She was born January 11, 1912 in Fulbright, the daughter of William B. and Slnia Jane Speers Palmer. She was a member of Bagwell Baptist Church. Her husband, Granville Griggs, preceded her in death in 1993.

Surviving are sons and daughters in law, James and Mattie Griggs of Bagwell and Larry and Rosey Griggs of Grand Prairie; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Bob Cornelius, Bobby Cornelius, Jim Johnson, John Fletcher, Bob Moore and Gleamon Black.

**Mrs. Dude Lassiter dies June 19**

Mrs. Dude Lassiter, age 89 of Bogata, died Friday, June 19 at East Texas Medical Center of Clarksville. Services were held Monday, June 22 at 11:00 a.m. under the pavilion of Bogata Cemetery with the Rev. Kenny Dickson officiating. Wood Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

She was born June 6, 1909 in Bronte, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Ruth Frank Harbison Ray. She married Lemuel "Brit" Lassiter on September 20, 1941 in Bogata. She was a former book-keeper and with her husband owned and operated Lassiter Hardware in Bogata for many years. She was a member of the Bogata United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her brother, Dick Ray of Old Town, Florida and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband on October 9, 1980.

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**THANK YOU**

The Fulbright Community would like to take this opportunity to thank the Detroit Volunteer Fire Department for the very informative and entertaining Safety Program presented at the Community Center on June 16. You hard, hot work, your dedication and community service is very greatly appreciated.

**Card Of Thanks**

To express our sincere appreciation to those involved in the worst tragedy of our lives would be an almost impossible task. The death of our loved ones, **Mary Cox Christopher and Virginia Lucille Cox** is devastating beyond words. With the help, love, guidance and friendship that has been extended to us throughout the community, we will persevere and continue to live as these phenomenal ladies would have wanted, with love in our hearts and smiles on our faces. So many caring compassionate individuals aided us in ways they can only imagine.

A special thank you to Brother Donnie Sherrill who delivered a wonderful service. His presence in our homes during this period helped us to realize how much love is in his heart for us. Brother Don Shovan, again, thank you for being with us through yet another time when we needed you the most. You delivered a eulogy that both women would have been enormously proud of.

To Father George, who spoke such sincere words straight from the heart, Thank You for being here yet again. You just seem to know when we need a friend, a guide and a shoulder to lean on.

Eyvette Alfrod, your angelic voice lifted our spirits at a time when that would have been thought of as impossible. Your presence alone was enough to comfort us but you also chose to share your gift with us and for that we will be eternally grateful.

James Wood and family, words nor actions will ever be enough to thank you for all that you've done for the Christopher/Cox family in years past. If we can come close to returning the favors, we will be happy.

Kevin Grey, John Grantham, EMTs, your heroic efforts went above and beyond the call. It is a great comfort just knowing that there are people such as yourselves so close whenever needed. We pray that you all find comfort in knowing that the accident was out of your hands and these two sisters needed to go home. It was time. We can never thank you enough but just know that we all appreciate every effort that you made and we do know that what you did is to be commended and we will forever be grateful.

To all those who shared your condolences through phone calls, food and those much loved hugs, we, as a family want to thank you all and tell you how much Mary and Ginger loved Bogata and the people here. This is and will always be their home and again, **THANK YOU.**

*The Cox/Christopher Families*

June 25, 1998  
*Tomato Recipes*

**Broiled Tomatoes**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup coarse cracker crumbs  
2 tablespoons green onion tops-chopped  
1/8 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
4 medium ripe tomatoes

Combine the butter, cracker crumbs, onion, garlic salt, salt and pepper; mix well. Cut tomatoes into quarters. Put crumb mix on tomatoes. Bake at 400 degrees for 7 minutes. Serve immediately.

**Zucchini and Tomatoes**

1/2 cup onion or chives  
1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil  
1 cup tomatoes  
1/4 teaspoon dry oregano  
1 teaspoon parsley  
fresh or diced sweet basil  
3-4 cups small zucchini-sliced round  
Parmesan cheese(optional)

Use fresh zucchini, tomatoes and herbs if possible. Saute onions or chives in oil; add tomatoes, oregano, parsley, basil and zucchini. Cook until tender. If desired, sprinkle cheese over top of the zucchini before serving.

**Texas Gumbo Rice**

4 slices bacon  
1 large onion-minced  
6 medium tomatoes-cut up  
1 green pepper-chopped  
1-16 ounce can whole kernel corn  
1 cup okra-sliced  
2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 cup long-grain rice

Cook bacon until crisp in a large skillet. Remove from pan; drain. Saute onion in 3 tablespoons bacon fat in skillet until tender. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until rice is tender. Place in serving dish and crumble bacon on top.

**Ripe Tomato Relish**

8 quarts ripe tomatoes  
8 cucumbers  
2 large onions  
4 cups sugar  
4 cups cider vinegar  
4 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon celery seeds  
1 tablespoon mustard

Grind tomatoes, cucumbers and onion. Add remaining ingredients in large kettle and boil down to desired thickness. Pour boiling hot relish into sterilized jars and seal. Store.

**Tomato-Jalapeno Relish**

8 pounds ripe tomatoes  
2 pounds jalapeno peppers or to taste  
2 large onions-chopped  
1-1/2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoon salt  
2 tablespoon black pepper  
1-1/2 cup apple cider vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon allspice


Grind and slightly drain tomatoes and peppers. Add onions and other ingredients. Cook until thick and seal.

**Fire and Ice Tomatoes**

3/4 cup vinegar  
1-1/2 teaspoon salt  
1-1/2 teaspoon mustard seed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4-1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/8 teaspoon red pepper  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 cup cold water  
6 tomatoes-quartered  
1 green pepper-cut in strips  
1 red onion-cut in rings  
1 cucumber-peeled and sliced

Bring first 8 ingredients to a boil and boil furiously for 1 minute. While vinegar mixture is still hot, pour over remaining ingredients. Chill well before serving. Keeps well several days in refrigerator. Sauce can be put together a day or so ahead, but do not boil until ready to use.

**Have A Nice Weekend**



**Paris Livestock Commission**

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**JULY 2, 1998**

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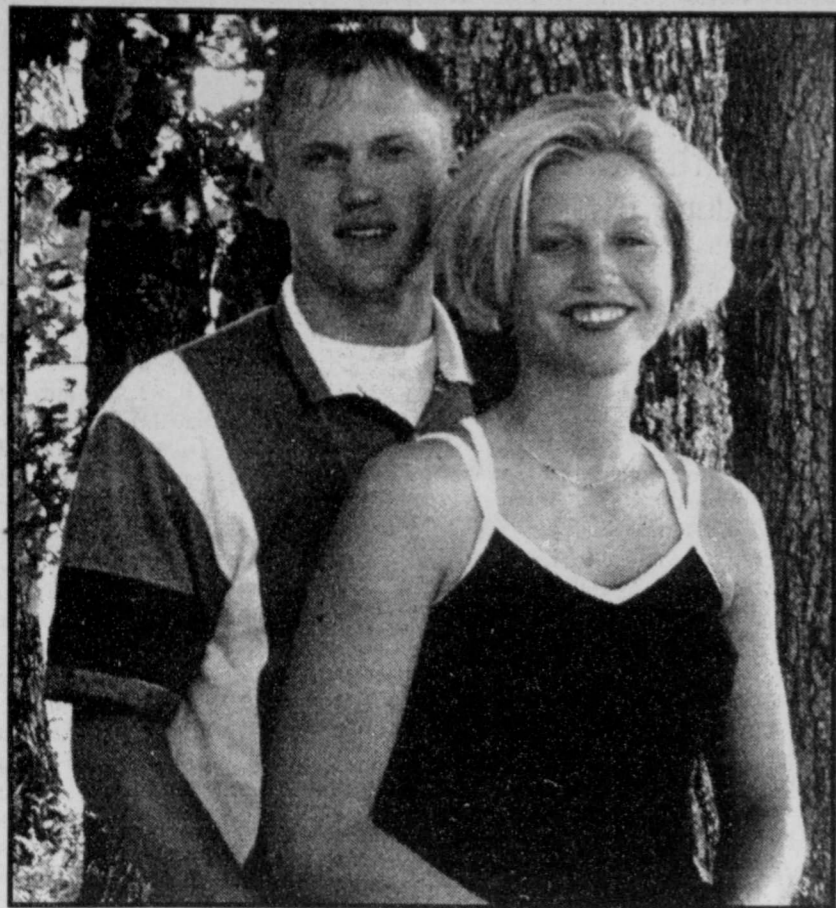
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**Nancy Byus to wed George Wood**  
**Byus-Wood announce engagement**

Donald and Monetta Byus of Powderly and George and Pam Wood of Blossom proudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Nancy Byus to George Wood.

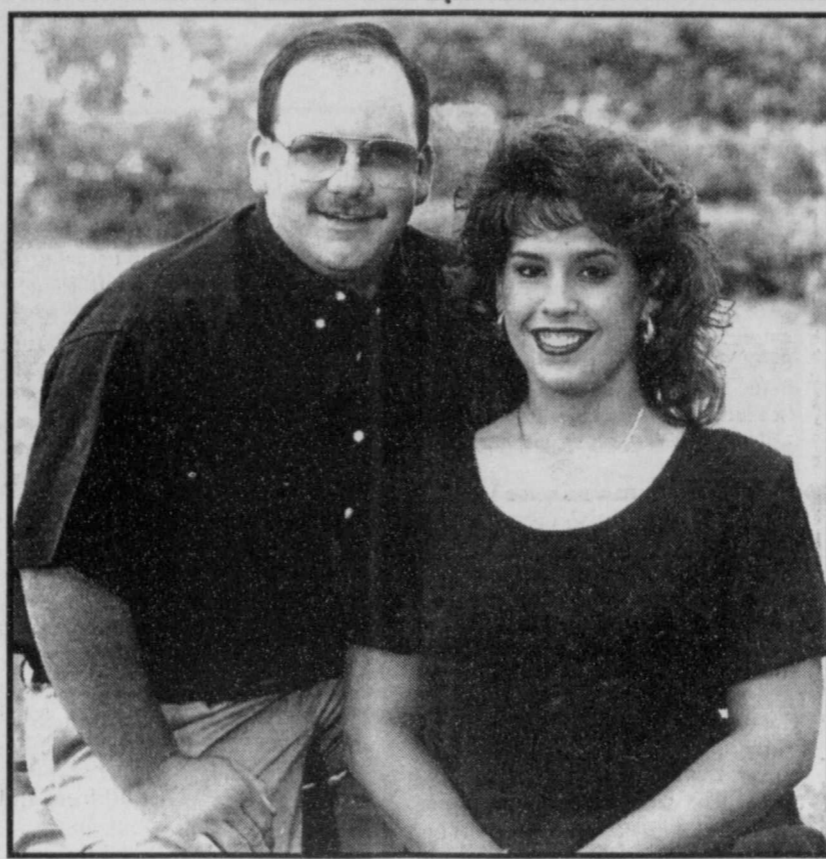
The wedding will be Saturday, August 1, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. at the Powderly Baptist Church in Powderly.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Byus and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. She is a graduate of Christian Fellowship Academy and is employed by William Sporting Goods.

Her fiancé is the grandson of the late J.T. Rogers of Bogata and Ms. Ruth Booth of Blossom. He is a 1996 graduate of Prairiland High School and is employed by Wal-Mart as a GM Supervisor.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.



Amy Grissom with fiancé Christopher Holt

**Grissom-Holt to exchange wedding vows**

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Grissom of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holt of Deport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Amy Duree' Grissom and Christopher Jason Holt.

The couple will be married August 19 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Novice Baptist Church, Hwy. 195, Paris. Rev. Ken Cannon will officiate the formal ceremony.

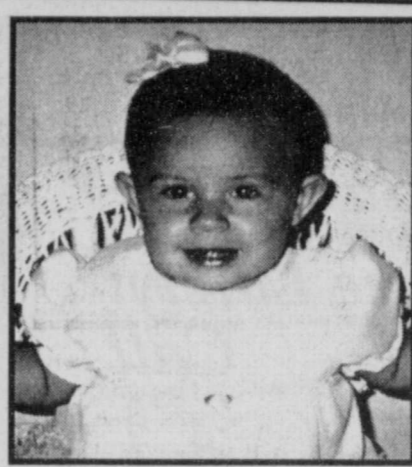
The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Nellie Kyle of Paris, and the late Jesse Kyle and Frances Perkis of Paris and the late Joseph Perkis. She is a 1992 graduate of North Lamar High School and a 1998 graduate of Grayson County College of Sherman

with an Associate Degree of Nursing. She is currently employed at McCuiston Regional Medical Center in the pediatric department.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and the great-grandson of Katherine Freeman Anderson and the late Buford Freeman and Terry Johnson and the late Merrell Johnson.

He is a 1993 graduate of Prairiland High School and is currently employed by Paris Air Conditioning as a supervisor.

The couple and their parents wish to extend an invitation to family and friends to attend the ceremony.



**Lexie Jackson celebrates birthday**

Lexie Danielle Jackson, daughter of Geron and Glenna Jackson, of Deport, turned one on June 3rd. She celebrated with a party at her home. Guests attending were Laney Jackson, John and Helen Whitney, Nancy Jackson, Lawrence and Beverly Lane,

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**they won't mix.**

Have A Great Weekend

**Deport Housing Authority News**

Children's activities continue with the following sharing food, drinks, ping pong and computers: on June 16, Chris and Johnny Farmer and cousin, Tiffany Smith, Amanda and Richard Denman, Josh Brown, Lindsay Kelly, Mandy Weddle, Justin Barnett, Leah, Dylan and dad, Bill Cathey, Josh Benfer.

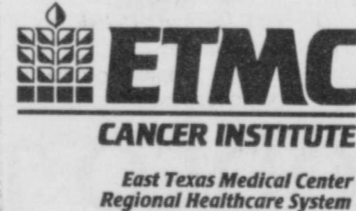
Funds given to us by parents of Josh Brown to help with refreshments is greatly appreciated. Original ping pong balls that have been damaged have been replaced by Chris Farmer and Bill Cathey led the group in cleaning up the snack area. June 17 for fun, food and games, Amanda and Richard Denman, Chris Farmer, Tiffany Smith, Joseph Filkins, Amy Talley, Mandy Weddle, Sara and Josh Benfer, Stephen Norman. June 22: To begin another week was Josh and Sara and Jim Benfer, Chris and Johnny Farmer, Amanda and Richard Denman, Tara and Justin Barnett, Stephen Norman.

Melba closed the office on Thursday and Friday last week to allow time to concentrate and complete a grant application. Should the application be approved, there would be funding to continue with updates to the apartments and grounds of the authority.

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**Courtney Filkins celebrates birthday**


Courtney Filkins was honored with a party celebrating her 7th birthday at her home on Sunday, June 7th. She was 7 on June 8th. Cake, ice cream and punch were served to the guests. Those present were Jill and Amber Sugg, Becky Owens, Heilly, Jake and Mallory, Earl and Clista Filkins, Heather, Felicia and Earl Jr., Jeff and Luella Smith and Matthew, Sharon Sullivan and Alicia Bailey, Matt Nichols and James and Tracy Owens, Joshua and Kalee, Megan Filkins and Landon and Karissa Woodall, Jeff Whittle and Cheryl Pitman, Kasey and Nisha Mitchell, Janet Filkins, Ruth Whittle, Rodney Filkins and her parents Jesse and Carla and sister Brittany. She received many nice gifts and everyone had a great time.

**Griffin reunion held June 13**

On June 13, the annual Griffin reunion was held in the American Legion hall in Deport. In the late 1800's, two Griffin brothers, sons of Julia A.E. Statham and Benjamin F. Griffin, came from Hickory, MS and settled in Red River County. William Statham Griffin married Mary Margaret Grant and to this union were born seven children with five reaching adulthood. William Hugh, George Franklin, John Alach, Dora Frances and Herman Statham Griffin. Sion Benjamin Griffin married Mary Ann Price and they had 11 surviving children; Myrtle Lee, Hattie Sue, Julia Mae, James Benjamin, Emma Louise, Lily Clyde, John Richmond, Minnie Opal, Paul Sion, Harold Van and Mary Ann Griffin. Mary (Mamie) died in childbirth and Benjamin later married Molly Ripley Rollins. They had one daughter, Ruth Lanell Griffin Skaggs. The following descendants attended: Pinkie and Lee Griffin, Eddie and Scottie Griffin, Sulphur Springs; Johnny and Murl Jean Hancock Hawks, Billie Hancock, Clint Roberson, Frances McCluer Griffin, Anne Griffin Randolph, Kelsey and Kari Taylor, Bogata; Sam and Helon Hancock Latimer, Donald and Julie Bybee, Angela and Terri Bybee, Ft. Worth; Reba Griffin Temple, Ruth Griffin Skaggs, Deport; Hazet Moore Johnson, Mike Johnson, Mildred Hancock Bybee, Paris; Gerald and Dorothy Hancock Perry, Lubbock; Boyd (Bubbo) and Norma Reece, Midland; Jimmy and Judy Kay Griffin, Burt, Shelly and Cristen Slaughter, Cooper; Jimmy, Shannon, Colton and Christal Eacret, Klondike, Belle Martin Griffin, Harold Wayne and Patti Griffin, Pasadena; Sybil Griffin Evans, Vicki Evans Touchet, Stephen Touchet, Debbie McFadden, Stephanie Evans Whitehurst, Rebecca and Emily Whitehurst, Austin; Joseph Touchet, Kissimmee, FL; Rebecca Elizabeth Taylor, Tyler; Sam Touchet, Michelle Touchet, Jake Griffin, McLaughlin, Kassie McLaughlin, John and Pat Barnard Farmer, Dallas. The next reunion will be the second Saturday in June, 1999.

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### Deport Class of '58 has reunion

The Deport High School class of 1958 gathered for their 40th year reunion at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, June 20, 1998. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

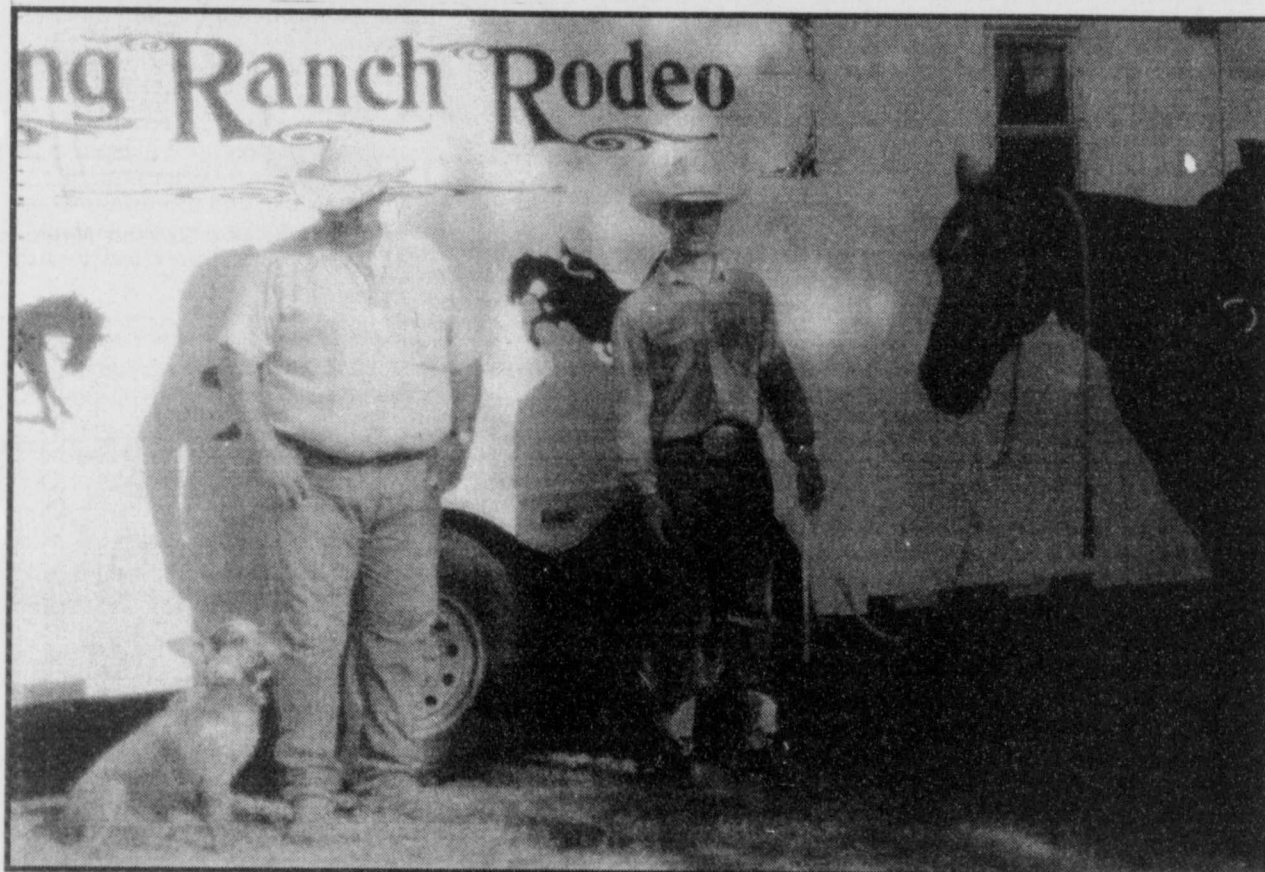
After lunch the class renewed some old memories by taking a tour of the school. The day was filled with visiting, sharing pictures, picture taking and lots of "remember when's".

The class mates and spouses in attendance were: Billy and Sue Anderson of Reno; Shirley Buchanan Jones of Carrollton; Jimmy and Sue Clifton of Paris; John and Shirley Crawford Gifford of Deport; Allene Gresham Cagle of Texarkana; Marshall and Sandra Ham Jeffus of Garland; Charles Hobbs of Powderly; Ollie and Ruth Holmes Lee of Paris; Wes and Sydney Joplin of Rockwall; Burrell and Regina Kincaid of Deport; Ralph and Peggy Lynch of Hugo, Ok.; Paul and Laura Moore Stokes of Vienna, Austria; John Newman of Paris; Ouida Westbrook Humphrey of Clarksville and Silas and Juanita Taylor of Cunningham.

Special guests of the day were Mrs. Alva Moore of Dallas, Miss Ina Sparks, Miss Nina Sparks, Mrs. Margaret Parks and Elvis Wright all of the Deport area. Other guests of the class were LaJuan Davidson Newman of Irving, Judy Davidson Booth of Blossom, Jeanie Burns, Nanie Bell Ham, Nellie Ham Shull and Earl Gresham and Bocky Norman of Deport. Jimmy Hulen and Pat of Sulphur Springs were the photographers.

A class reunion is being planned for the year 2000.

DEPORT CLASS of 1958 holds reunion-Saturday the Class of '58 met. From left to right are Front Row: Laura Moore Stokes, Allene Gresham Cagle, Ouida Westbrook Humphrey, Miss Ina Sparks, Burrell Kincaid, Shirley Buchanan Jones, Sandra Ham Jeffus. Second Row: John Newman, Billy Anderson, Jimmy Clifton, Shirley Crawford Gifford, Ruth Holmes Lee; Third Row, Wes Joplin, Ralph Lynch, Charles Hobbs and Juanita Wright Taylor.



RANCH HANDS at the Wing Rodeo Company began preparations for the upcoming Bogata Rodeo early this week, and were kind enough to pause for a moment to have a picture made. Being horseback at sun up to avoid the heat, the "hands" get the feeding and sorting chores done early. But, they don't get the rest of the day off, there's plenty of other chores to get done before the evening feeding begins all over again. Crew members, from left: Buster, Bruce Sparkman, Mark Smith and Slim. (Photo by C.J. Allen)

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An increase over last year is also seen in the contact hours, although it is not a record. Contact hours are an accounting of the course credit hours in which students are enrolled. Hammack said contact hours total 179,120, an increase of nearly 5,000 over last summer's total of 174,240, but a slight decrease from the previous record of 182,752 set in the summer of 1996. The second summer semester at Paris Junior College will begin on Wednesday, July 8, with registration being held all that day in the Mike Rheudasil Learning Center.

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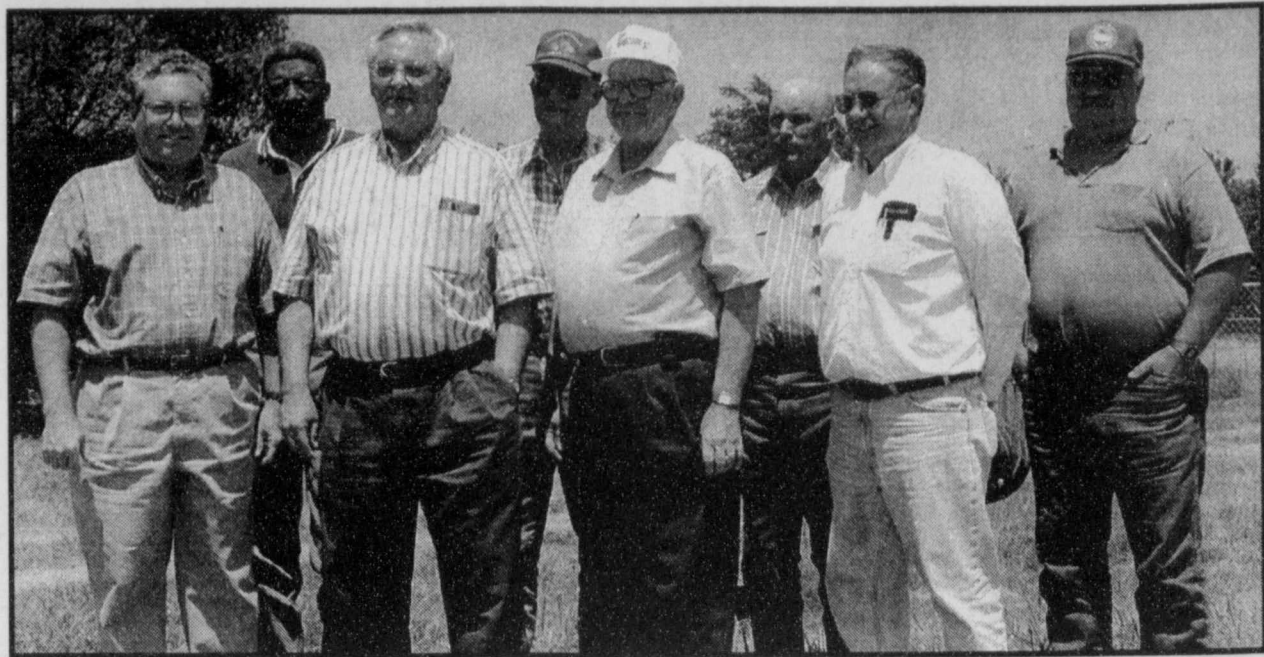
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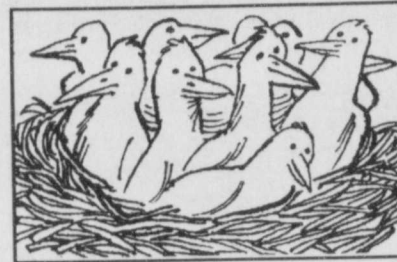


**CONSERVATION INSPECTION**-representatives from the Soil Conservation Corps were in Deport Monday afternoon on an inspection tour of the Jeffus Reservoir North of town and the sewer treatment plant and the area just past the plant south of town as well as some concrete crossing on county roads. From left are: Richard Brontou, Red River Valley Assn., from Shreveport, La.; Kanard Brooks, NRCS, Bryan; John Burt, NRCS State Conservationist, Temple; Allen Colwick, NRCS Water Quality Specialist, Temple; Charles Foster, Deport Mayor; Alfred Martin, Director Lamar Soil & Water Conservation District; James Hailey, NRCS Planning Staff Leader, Temple; Terry Atwood NRCS National Water Management Center. (Staff Photo by Mike Francies)

**Sandlin pipes in \$1.5 for water problems**

On Monday night, June 22, U.S. Congressman Max Sandlin assisted in passing the legislation that includes \$1.5 million to help address pressing East Texas water problems along the Sulphur Springs and Red Rivers. Congressman Sandlin had the projects included as part of the Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 1999. Specifically, the bill includes two projects for Northwest Texas. One provides \$100,000 to the Corps of Engineers to study the Sulphur River log jam and determine the best course of action to remove the jam. The other provides \$1.4 million to the Corps of Engineers to reduce erosion along the Red River in the vicinity of Highway 271. The erosion will both protect the bridge and preserve the landowner's acreage. "These projects are critical for our area. Texas is literally eroding away in the Red River and the Sulphur River log jam is causing flooding and silting and is affecting water quality. We can't completely fix the problems with this funding, but it will help us keep things moving," said Sandlin.

Bank caving and erosion along the Red River from Denison Dam to Index, Arkansas has caused the loss of prime agricultural lands, endangered flood control structures and levees and interfered with the navigation channel. The Army Corps of Engineers will use the funding to begin construction of an underwater bendway weir, a technique is less expensive and more effective than traditional methods and could determine the potential for large scale bank stabilizer project. The Sulphur River log jam, which the Army Corps of Engineers originally caused during the past chaneling project, has grown to a length of almost 8 miles in the vicinity of Texas State Highway 37 to U.S. Highway 271. Sandlin has been working closely with the Corps to address these issues. "The Corps caused the log jam and they need to fix it. Right now, my priority is to make sure they have the funding they need to do it and to make sure they address local concerns," said Sandlin.



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Every year thousands of people intend to eat less and exercise more because they know they should take better care of their health, but knowledge is not enough, says Texas A&M University psychologist Wendy Wood and Judy Ouellette, a psychologist at the State University of New York-Cortland.

"One reason is that behavior is a product of both intentions and habits. To change behavior, psychologists typically try to change people's conscious beliefs and thoughts, but for everyday lifestyle-type behaviors, such as eating and exercising, changing habits may be more important," Wood says.

Wood and Ouellette investigated the role of habit by reviewing 64 earlier studies and then testing their findings on college students' frequency of TV watching and recycling. They defined habits as behavioral tendencies to repeat well-practiced behaviors in a stable context (situation), like driving a car, and intentions as cognitive commitments. Habits are performed automatically, with little thought.

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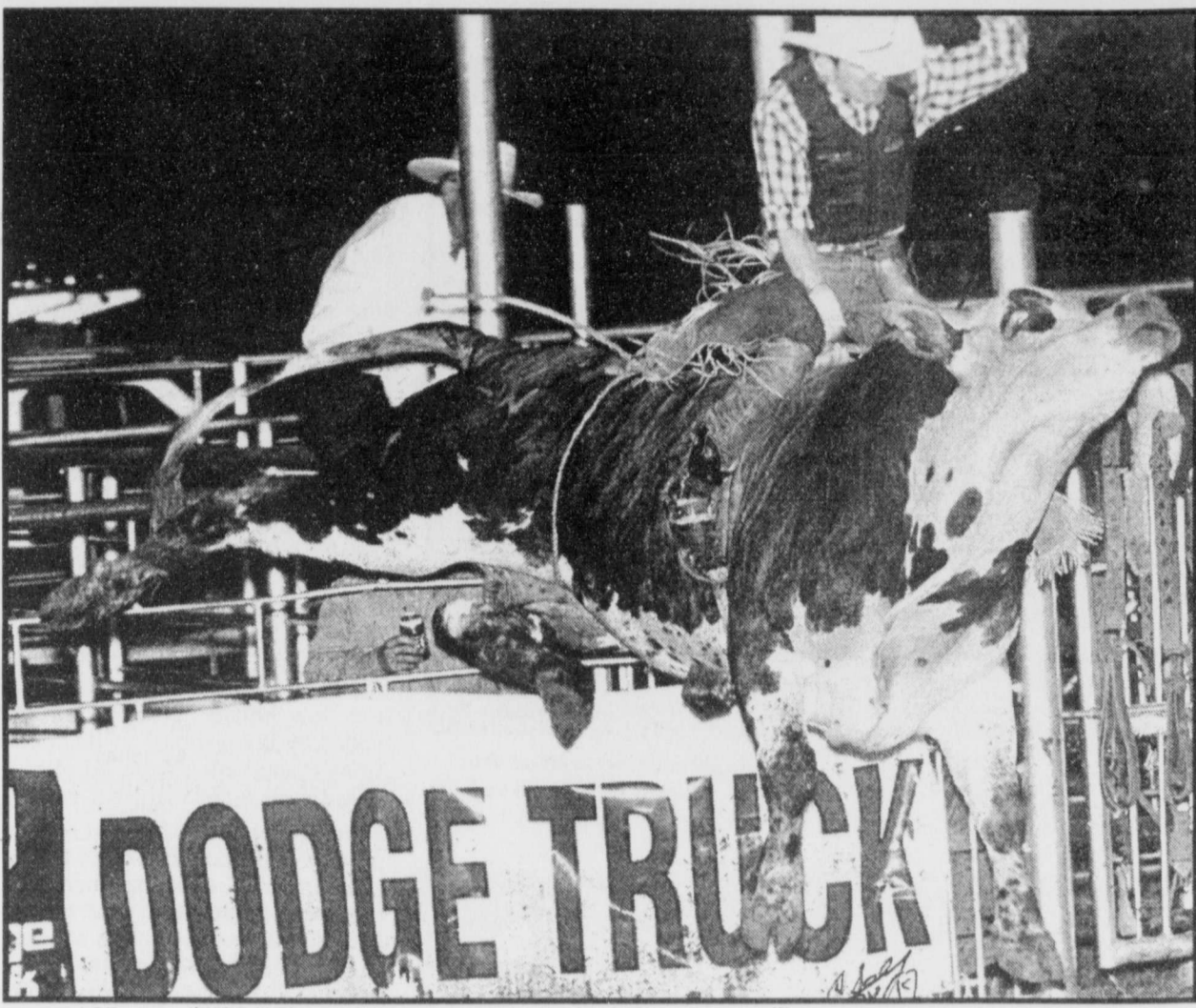
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**FLASH!! FLASH!!** Oh, that's the bull's name! +88, Flash, of the Wing Rodeo Company will be one of the star performers this week as the Bogata Rodeo begins June 25 at the Bogata Rodeo Arena. This pic was snapped at the Pittsburg Rodeo earlier this year.

### Warrior Reunion well attended at Cunningham

Once again, the majestic old pecan trees that grace the area that once was home to the Cunningham School District rang with the sound of laughter and voices of friends greeting friends. Former Cunningham School students, friends, teachers and administrators gathered on June 5th and 6th at the Cunningham Community Center (formerly the site of the school district) for the annual Warrior Weekend.

The Warrior Weekend idea was started four years ago by a small group of former students who simply wished to renew old friendships formed while attending school. The first and second years, the Warrior Weekend was held at the old Shannon homeplace in Sylvan, Texas. This home is now owned by Martha (Allen) Shannon. There were approximately 11-13 who attended the first year, with a slight increase in attendance the second year. Thirty-two attended the 1997 retreat which was held at the home of Bea (Baker) White in Bogata, Texas.

The format and location was changed for this year's event. The event was held at the old school grounds with Friday night and Saturday being open to any and everyone who wished to attend. The time was spent viewing old photos, visiting, eating and singing songs the students had performed under the direction of Harold T. Bell, a former music teacher in the district.

Attendance this year was the largest ever. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle (Pat Winters) Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. James (Virgie Archer) White, Mr. and Mrs. Pete (L'Wanda O'Neal) McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray (Neva Jean Norwood) Oats, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Shelby Ladd) Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burl (Carol Jean Marshall) Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Betty Sharp) Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Delano (Barbara Fowler) Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Ida Mae Foster) Norwood, Melba (Ladd) Baker, Scooter Bills, Mrs. Velma Cox, Morris Cox, Gordon Cox,

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### A&M grad student helps college jocks prepare for lifetime careers

COLLEGE STATION - Typical college athletes may spend more than 30 hours a week practicing and competing in their sports, especially during the height of their seasons. That leaves student-athletes little time to plan for life after graduation.

Texas A&M University doctoral student Jennifer Bohac recently signed a book deal for a textbook on career planning for student-athletes. The book will be based on her research as well as a class she teaches for athletes through Texas A&M's Center for Academic Enhancement.

"I have 22 football players in my class this semester, and every one of them believes they're going to be playing on Sundays in the NFL," said Bohac, an educational administration student. "Knowing that only 2 percent make it that far, we spend a lot of time in class talking about life after sports and the transition."

Her class touches on skills such as how to write a resume, how to network, how to dress for success, how to handle a job interview and how to master dinner etiquette.

Mary Ann (Cox) Gaylord, Barbara (Norwood) Smith, Bea (Baker) White, Mike Williams, Doris (Duff) Faulkner, Billie (Duff) Mills, Martha (Allen) Shannon, Betty Jane (Oats) Roddy, Georgia (Bristow) Jones, Bonnie Huddleston, Billie Ruth (Landrum) Pirtle, Geneva (Watson) Norwood, Canard Norwood, Nelda (Jenkins) McDaniel, Buddy Taylor, Kay (Gordon) Clark and Nelta (Watson) Musgrove.

A GREAT BIG "Pat on the Back" goes to all of the former students and those new friends of the district for the outstanding job they have done in preserving the school property as a meeting place. An expanded community center building with kitchen facilities, central heating/cooling, indoor restrooms and other facilities stands under the huge pecan trees that once stood guard over the school.

The center also has a covered pavilion with ceiling fans and a drinking fountain is also available. There is a paved walking track that circles the grounds. A volleyball net has

been erected and there is a paved area with hoops for basketball. The old merry-go-round was restored a few years back and is still in very good shape, as are swings. These playground items once provided so much fun during the favorite time of school day: recess!


One definition that Webster's dictionary gives for the word history is: "a branch of knowledge that records and explains past events". A very special "thanks" goes to Carol Jean Williams for her untiring efforts in keeping the history of Cunningham alive. Carol has taken many, many pictures and labeled most of these pictures to help preserve memories of former friends and students of Cunningham. Her latest effort is to secure a picture/information on those from the area who have served/given their life in military service for their country.

Warrior Weekend will be held again next year; however, the year 2000 will be reserved for attending the Cunningham Homecoming events.

### Detroit VFD demonstration for Fulbright kids

On June 16, at 7:00 p.m. the Detroit Volunteer Fire Department came out and gave a demonstration of all the equipment and how some of it worked. The kids were given a chance to try on the jacket and helmet. Kacey tried on the jacket and Jacob tried on the helmet. Then one of the firemen got suited up with the oxygen tank and everything on. This demonstrated to the kids that they should not be afraid of them, and that firemen were there to help if they were ever in a fire. The kids got to see a short video which explained and spoke about the importance of having a meeting place outside of the home but far away from a burning home so that everyone in a family can be counted, and talked about what smoke detectors are.

After the video the children then returned to the outside to listen about fire hoses and how powerful and dangerous they could be. The firemen then gave the kids a chance to hold the hose to show how powerful it is when the water is turned on. The children really did enjoy that, but realized how difficult holding a hose can be. They also enjoyed the cool mist off the water. The firemen talked about how important team work is and how each person is important. They showed this when they brought out a big hose, demonstrating how they have to work together to brace the hose. The firemen were able to get the water high enough to make a rainbow. After that there were refreshments. Information was given on "Mrs. Dee's Summer Reading Club".



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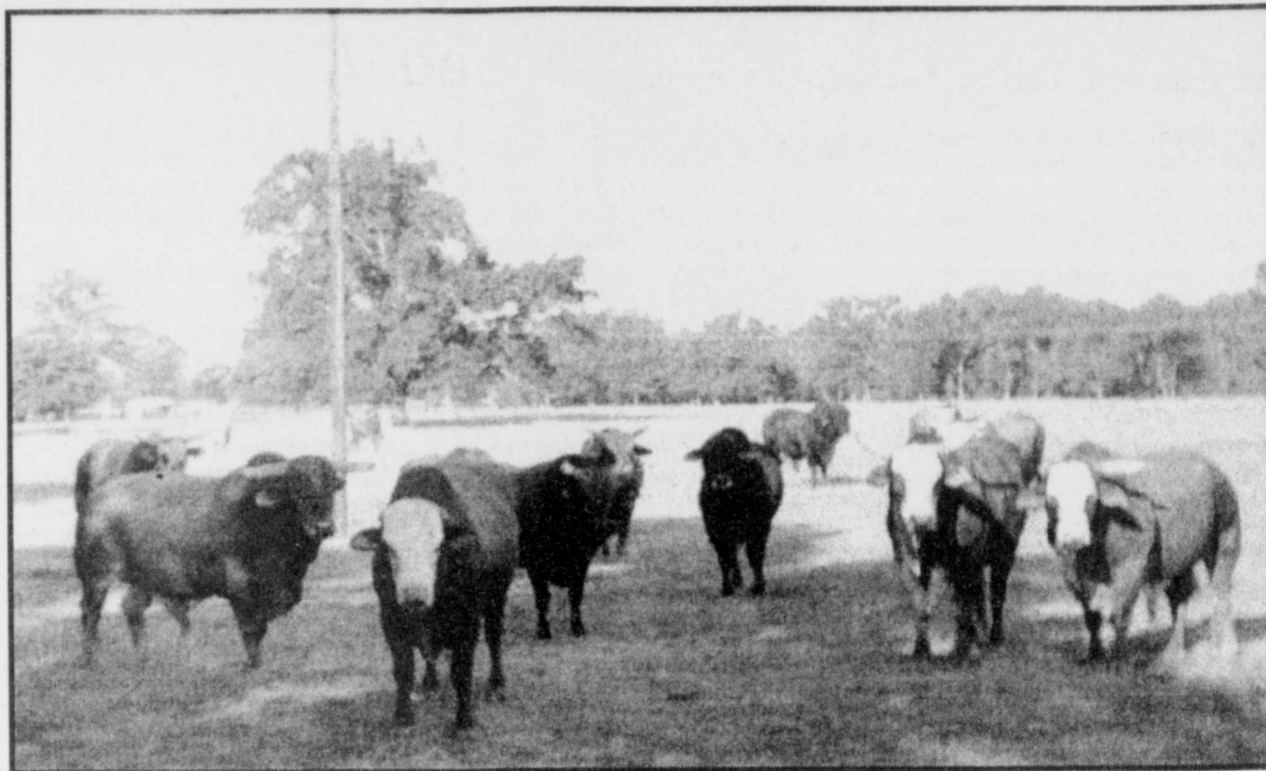
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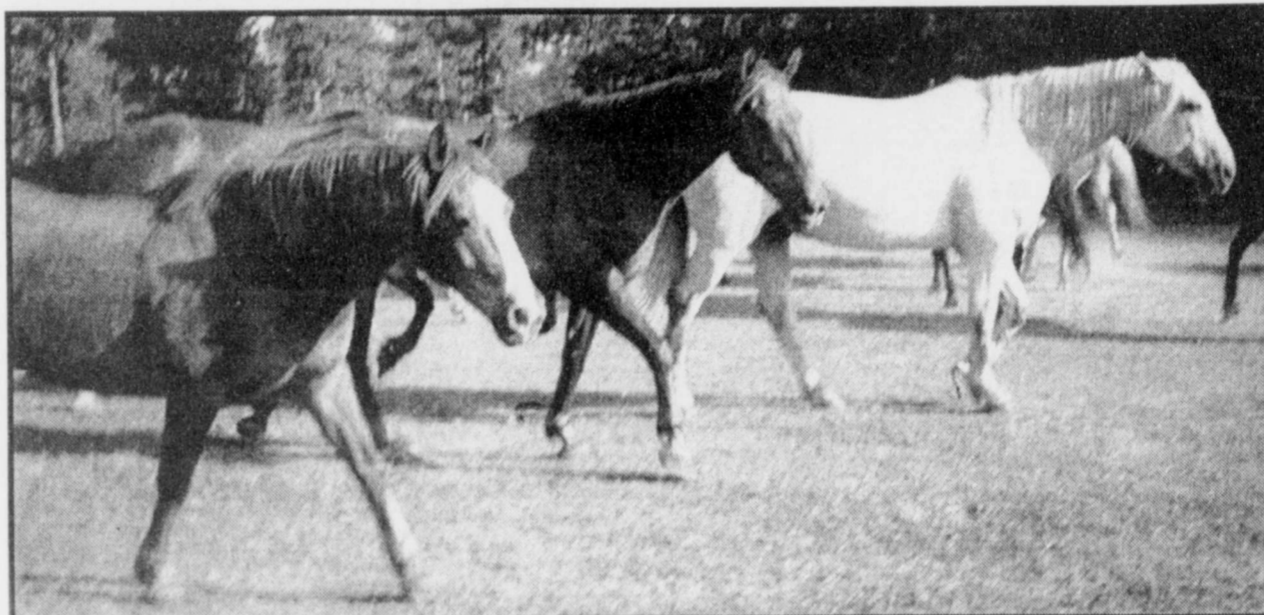
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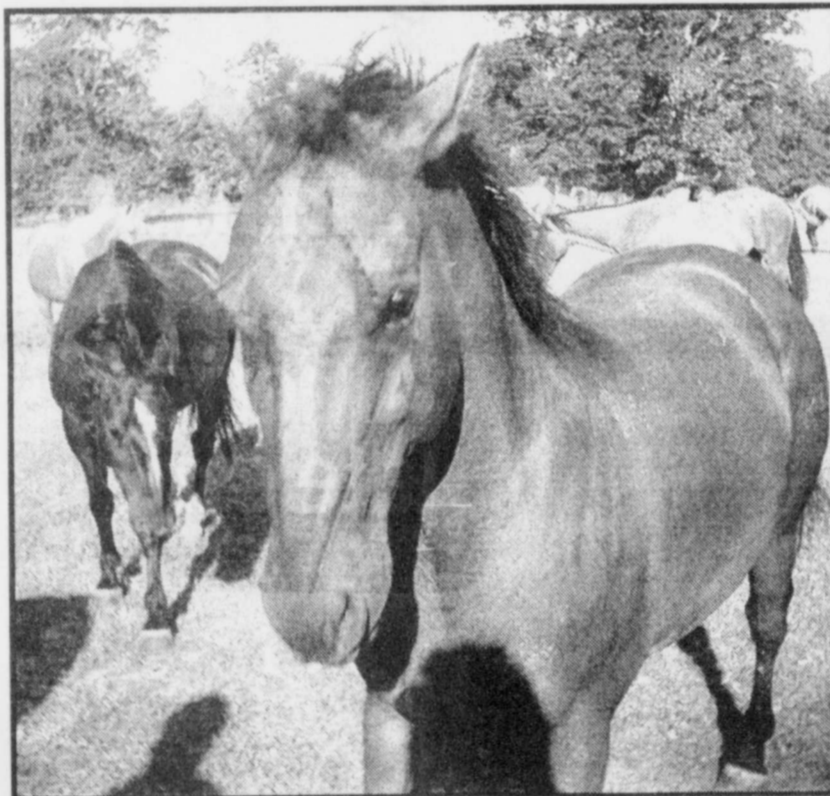
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**HEADLINERS**--Pictured are just a few of the bulls that will be drawn in competition this week at the annual Bogata Rodeo. The bulls are home-based at the Wing Ranch, in the Pine Branch community of Red River County, and are primed and ready for this week's competition. (Photo by C.J. Allen)



**HAPPY TRAILS!!** Though these horses look laid back and lacidassical about the situation, don't be fooled. When the chute gates open this Thursday night at the annual Bogata Rodeo, these guys will be turning on the steam as they do their best to win their drawn matches. It's Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, and off to the feed trough we go in this flick, no hurry, there's plenty for everyone. (Photo by C.J. Allen)



**OK, TIME'S UP!!** According to bronc, K3, he was a little impatient this morning when the Wing Rodeo Company's feed crew got to the "back 40" with the horse feed. Things just weren't moving along quite fast enough to suit him. Or it could have been he wanted to ride in the back of the truck! This handsome bay horse and all his buddies will be on hand for the annual Bogata rodeo starting this Thursday, June 25 at the Bogata Rodeo Arena. They're ready to rodeo, are you? (Photo by C.J. Allen)



*Have A Nice Weekend*

**Cunningham News**

By Linda Anderson  
 Call Your News to 652-3502



Mary Ann Gaylord of Baytown spent the week with Velma Cox and they visited Dora Hester of Paris Friday. Vicki, Crystal, Lacy, Roy and Jesi Davis, Janet, Danielle and A.J. Syrus spent last week in Canyon, Texas. They enjoyed rafting and swimming on the river.

Congratulations go to the seven and eight year old girls softball team for winning first place in their division. Girls from the Cunningham area on the team are: Susan Anderson, Jesi Davis and Casey Gibson. Rusty Anderson was their coach.

Congratulations go to the 9 and 10 year old girls softball team for winning first place in their division. Cunningham area girls on the team are Lacy Cole, Haley Norwood and Brittney Baker.

Rusty, Cindy, Marty, Susan and Keri Anderson spent the weekend at Lake Bob Sandlin. Rusty and Susan were in the Red River All Stars Tournament in Mt. Pleasant this weekend.

James and Pat Norwood were in Winstboro watching Lacy Cole play in the Red River All Stars tournament.

Carlos, Wendy and Cord Ordorica and Linda Anderson visited Carlos's family in Acuna, Mexico this weekend.

Fred and Joy Allen of Temple spent Fowler.

Phillip, Dale, and Zackery Walker of Blossom spent Sunday with Darold and Ida Mae Norwood.

**Chinese technique shows benefits**

T'ai chi or taijiquan, with origins in the martial arts, is being used today to fight a different enemy; aging.

Today, t'ai chi involves a series of slow and deliberate movements using the arms, legs and body in fluid, graceful motions. It focuses on shifting weight from one leg to the other, bending the legs and moving arms and hands in various positions.

According to experts at Baylor College of medicine in Houston, people who practice t'ai chi have reported feeling physically more in control of their bodies, as well as feeling calm, relaxed and centered.

T'ai chi has long been thought to benefit older people because of its emphasis on balance and the fact that it is low-impact. Now, research funded by the National Institute on Aging is supporting those beliefs.

One study found that older people participating in a 15 week t'ai chi program reduced their risk of falling by nearly 50%. Other research indicated that participants were able to maintain their increases in strength and balance over a six month period.

While t'ai chi is clearly an effective activity for older people, it is not without some minor risks. As with most exercises, proper technique is crucial to getting the best results from t'ai chi. And because of the shifting of body weight involved in some of the movements, improper positioning of the feet can put too much stress on the knee joints and cause injuries.

Getting instruction from an expert schooled in t'ai chi is the best way to learn the movements correctly. Once the basic motions are mastered, it takes patience and practice to get the maximum results from t'ai chi.

Darold and Ida Mae Norwood were in Denton Tuesday visiting their daughter, Shelia.

The Youth from Life Tabernacle Church went to Alvin for a youth church camp.

Cindy and Charles Nichols went to Cathage and picked up Erick, Tori and Chance Dameon and Mandy came Friday and stay the weekend.

Steve Slusher of Farmers Branch spent Father's Day with his parents, Clyde and Bobbie Slusher and they all had lunch at the Lonesome Dove Cafe in Deport.

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News USA

(NU) - Is your school always on the lookout for more teaching and learning resources? A recent issue of Good Housekeeping magazine cites several "big businesses" as leaders in providing schools with free services, new equipment and/or cutting-edge technology.

Among the list of six businesses with free resources for schools was Cable in the Classroom, a nonprofit organization funded by the cable television industry that provides more than 80 percent of all schools with a free cable connection and 500 hours each month of commercial-free, educational programs.

In explaining how it works, Good Housekeeping magazine wrote: "Thirty-seven cable networks, including A&E Network, CNN and C-SPAN, either create original programming or reformat their shows so that they can be used in the classroom. The programs are aired without commercials mostly after midnight, and schools receive a viewing guide so they know when to videotape them."

"One teacher in Perry, Ohio, showed portions of Discovery Channel's 'Destination Mars' to kick off a class discussion about the feasibility of sending humans to Mars. If your school doesn't have cable access, local cable companies will provide free installation and basic service."

For more information about how your school can receive these free education resources and for additional information about how you can volunteer to help your school build its own free video library, through a new initiative called Cable in the Classroom Comes Home, call 1-888-283-9015.

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# Red River County's staunchest support dead, Gavin Watson dies Monday

Gavin Watson Jr., long-time Red River County Judge, Clarksville Mayor and Newspaperman, died Monday, June 22, 1998.

Watson was the longest-serving judge in Red River County history. He served almost 22 years as County Judge.

He was appointed to the county post on December 22, 1954 and resigned on Oct. 1, 1977. He took over the *Clarksville Times* as editor for two years before becoming publisher.

He also served as the Mayor of Clarksville.

Mr. Watson was a man who loved Red River County and Clarksville and people in general.

Thunder Prairie Publishing publisher Nanalee Nichols recalls that "Gavin was such a good friend to so

many. Every time we wrote an article he agreed with, or won an award we would receive a post card or letter praising us. I never heard him in a negative mood".

Watson was born Oct. 20, 1921 in Clarksville a son of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Watson. He married Martene Holland in Clarksville on April 6, 1952. He graduated in 1938 from Clarksville High School and from the University of Texas in 1942 with a degree in journalism. He also attended

Paris Junior College and Southern Methodist University Law School.

In 1942 he volunteered for the Army

Air Force. He went on active duty in March of 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant six months later. He was assigned to the 8th Air Force in England. As a B-17 bombardier-navigator, he flew 35 combat missions, receiving, among others, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Europe-Africa-Middle East campaign ribbon with two battle stars for the air offense in Europe and for the Normandy invasion.

He came back to the states in October of 1944. He was on reserve status until 1952.

He was a life-time member of McKenzie Memorial Methodist Church, and served on various church boards. He was a teacher of the layman's class.

In 1976 Watson received the first George F. Sunkel Award for outstanding community service. He was presented the Paul Harris Fellow award from the Rotary Club and the Community Builder Award from the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas.

He was a member of the Rotary Club, serving as president, vice presi-

dent, secretary-treasurer and director at various times; a member of the American Legion Post No. 45 and Veterans of Foreign Wars; of the Quarterback Club; of the Agricultural Improvement Association; a former president and vice-president of the Industrial Foundation; director of the Red River County Development Corp.; of the Red River County Community Chest; director of KCAR Inc.; executive director of the Clarksville and Red River County Chamber of Commerce and of other

organizations.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 24, at McKenzie Memorial Methodist Church in Clarksville with Rev. John Gondol and Rev. Bryon Myrick officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Martene, and cousins Mege Smith of Cleburne and Ella Jane Musgrove of Texarkana.

Pallbearers were: Dick Goodman, James Vaughan, Jr., Jack Herrington, W.R. Freeman. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Laymen's Sunday School Class and Clarksville Rotary Club.

## Milton News

By Matty Lu Upchurch

Having Sunday dinner and honored for Father's Day were George Wolf, David Wolf, Bert Filkins and Wayne Birch. Attending Cindy, Joseph, Stephanie, Lyn Angie Marcus, Allison and Jace Short of Deport, Tammy Rachel Birth and Nickie Smith all of Pattonville.

Edna Talley and sister, Irene spent night in McKinney with Irene's son.

Weekend visitors of Bob Beunn Marshall were Ronnie, Elleeni Pettit of Irving, Grad'y, Sheri and daughter Whitney, Pettit of Burlington Mark, Susan and daughters Jennifer, Jessica Marshall of Louisville, Zona Wren of Richardson, Keith Pettit of DeSoto.

Visitors this past week of John and Velma Temple was Wednesday, Tim Salter. Saturday Hattie Hobbs of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Appleby returned home to Eddy after visiting Phillip and Susan Roach last week.

Haley Williams visited James and Dorothy Holt Friday all Day Dale Williams visited Friday afternoon.

Kay Woodard and Timothy Parks visited James and Dorothy Holt Sunday for lunch.

George and Nell Wolf went to Winnsboro, Friday to see the doctor for Nell's foot and got a "healed" report.

Bobbie and Ed Hill of Little Rock, Ark. spent the weekend with her mother, Matty Lu Upchurch.

The list of names making donations to the Milton Cemetery in last weeks paper, were memories to Bill Upchurch.

Ann and Sheldon Lee visited Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sarles at their win "S" Ranch in Gainsville last Tuesday through Thursday.



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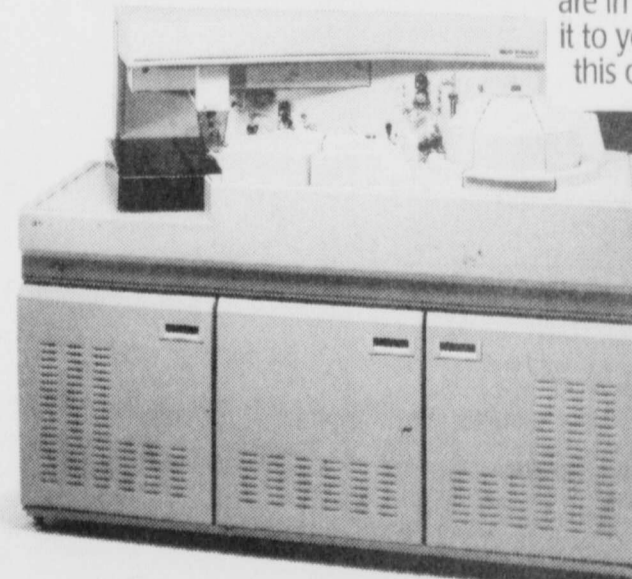
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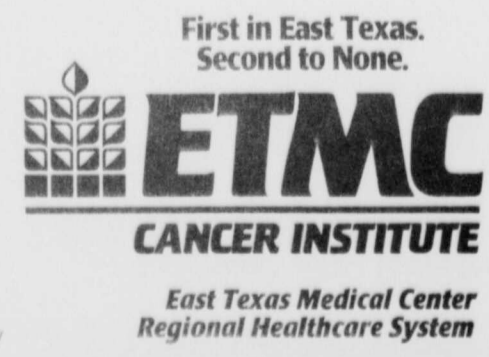
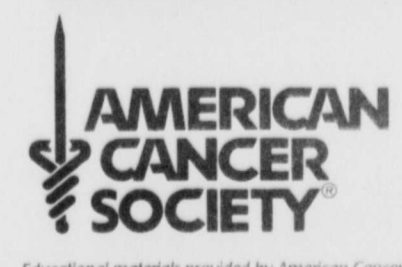
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# E-I-A spells "Trouble"

By Pauline Singleton  
Greater Houston Horse Council EIA Committee Chair

"They haven't got a problem," said sale barn owner Les McDaniel, according to an article published by the Paris News in January of 1996. He was referring to equine infectious anemia (EIA, swamp fever, "Coggins") in Texas. He was explaining why he was opposed to the regulations which the Texas Animal Health Commission had adopted the year before. State Representative L.P. "Pete" Patterson agreed with him apparently, for he said that the TAHC had gone "overboard" in requiring that horses (and other equine) be tested for EIA before being brought to events such as shows and rodeos and before changing ownership.

Tell that to Johnny and Murl Hawks of Bogata. Johnny knew he had a problem the morning he discovered that one of his Missouri Fox Trotters would not eat. When he found that its temperature was 107 degrees, he promptly took it to a vet. Diagnosis: EIA. His problem grew, and before he knew it he had lost 4 horses which he valued at more than \$16,000.

Tell Ron Stringer of Naples, Texas that he did not have a problem. He lost 21 of 26 head of horses to EIA, including a thoroughbred which had won \$85,000 on the tracks.

Tell it to Harold Bergeron, formerly of Baytown, Tx., who watched 8 or 9 of his horses die of EIA and then had to sell 8 or 9 more (including his herd sire) for slaughter because they were infected with the disease. He had to start all over in the horse business.

Tell it to Chris Jackson, a rope from Crosby, Tx., who tested his horses for EIA yearly, but wound up losing all 4 of them anyway, perhaps because somebody else who attended the same rodeos and ropings did not test theirs. (One rodeo contractor had more than a dozen infected bucking horses when he tested in response to the new regulation.)

Tell it to the people like Shane Freeman of Tyler, who having lost several horses to EIA and having had to start all over again in the Quarter Horse business, endures a self-imposed quarantine during the warm months of the year (the height of the show season) because she does not want to take a chance on exposing her horses to this insidious virus again. Tell it to a breeder who winds up

being quarantined during the middle of the breeding season. Or, for that matter, anybody who is in the horse business who winds up being quarantined, even if he or she is lucky enough not to lose any horses to the disease.

No, none of these people would agree with Les McDaniel and Pete Patterson on this issue. Nor do the majority of knowledgeable horsemen and horsewomen in Texas. Every major horse organization in Texas supported the original regulations as adopted by the Texas Animal Health Commission on May 22, 1996. Even some members of the livestock marketing industry supported them. In fact one auction company owner sent someone to testify before the TAHC in favor of the stricter regulations. Despite this industry support, when the legislature convened in January of 1997, Patterson had a rider attached to the appropriations bill which tied up a significant portion of the TAHC's funds. He would only consent to the removal of this rider (and the release of the money) if the TAHC would exempt the sale barns from any requirement to provide proof of a negative Coggins test on horses selling at auction. Good ol' boy Texas politics at its best!

But the fight is far from over. Concerned horsemen will continue to strive to bring Texas up to standard where this matter is concerned. Informed and caring horsemen will test their horses. And make no mistake, it is all about being responsible and caring--caring about our horses, certainly--but also caring about our friends and neighbors, and about not wanting to inflict financial ruin and emotional pain on innocent people around us.

### Some EIA Facts

Equine infectious anemia (EIA) is also called swamp fever, or Coggins, although "Coggins" is actually the name of the diagnostic test which is used to detect infected horses, not the disease itself. It is caused by a virus which is closely related to the virus which causes AIDS in people and to the virus which causes feline leuko-

mia in cats. The virus is blood borne, and is usually spread by biting insects, especially horse flies. Once a horse becomes infected with the EIA virus, it remains in his body for the rest of his life.

The course of the disease is unpredictable. A horse may die of it within two or three days. Or, he may die after suffering years of ill health. Or (and this is what complicates the situation so very much) he may display no outward signs of disease. But even horses in this latter category may serve as sources of infection for other horses.

There is no cure for this disease, and no preventive vaccine available to us. The only way to keep a horse from contracting EIA is to keep him away from infected horses. In the absence of a diagnostic blood test, EIA is often mistaken for something else, even by vets. Weight loss, fever, listlessness, rough hair coat, reproductive difficulties (including abortion in mares), swelling of various body parts and lack of stamina are among the possible symptoms of EIA. If several horses in a group contract EIA at the same time, it is entirely possible that each will display a different set of symptoms. Unfortunately, if the disease is misdiagnosed, that give it more time to spread to other horses in the group.

Transmission, or spreading of the disease to other horses, is as unpredictable as everything else about EIA. Sometimes there will be one lone reactor (an infected horse--one that "reacts" to the test) in a group of horses which have been together for quite some time. Owners of such a horse often wonder why all the fuss, and may think that the state is over reacting with its test and quarantine requirements. In other cases, however, all horses, or a high percentage, may be infected. Occasionally, a high percentage of the herd dies.

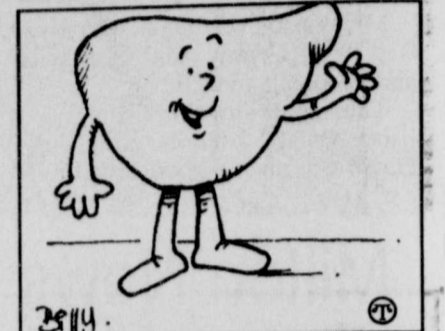
Once a horse is determined to be a carrier of EIA, the options are few. It must be branded and maintained in isolation from healthy horses for the rest of its life, or it must be destroyed. As harsh as this may seem, it is really the only way to protect healthy horses.

## NEWS OF HEALTH

### Hepatitis Alert!

(NAPS)—About four million Americans are infected with hepatitis C, although many of them may not know it.

That is, until the virus saps their energy and slows them down.



If you think you're at risk for hepatitis, see your doctor. Catching the disease early can help prevent liver damage.

Hepatitis can attack and damage the liver, a vital organ that helps us digest food and remove toxins from our bodies. Unfortunately, the liver doesn't give any warning it's in trouble until the damage is far advanced.

The only way to know if you're infected is to have a blood test for hepatitis.

Risks include contact with blood from an infected person by sharing intravenous needles, razors, toothbrushes and any other sharp instruments not properly sterilized. This includes body piercing and tattoo needles.

"Sharing risk behaviors with your physician is important to identify if you are infected," said Thelma King Thiel, chief executive officer and chair of the Hepatitis Foundation International.

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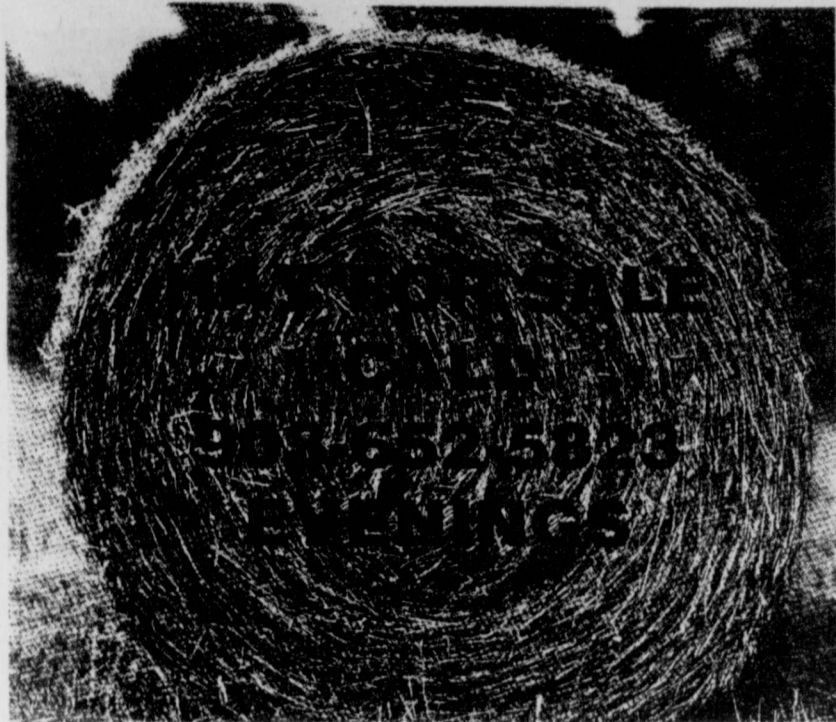
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Happy Birthdays this week too: Tim Mullins, Lindsey Allen, Angie Smith, Laurie Bounds, Heather Scott, Tommy Pilip, Jake Merritt, Juliee Smith, Trey Unruh, Daniel Wims, Jennifer McClure, Kara Nation, Stephan Swaim, Brandi Emery, Donna Perry, Lucy Blount, Justin Pynes.

Happy Anniversary to Debbie and Steve Jackson.

Nikalus and Jasper Clarkson, Toni and Kelli Clarkson and Sue and Randle Clarkson recently returned from St. Simon's Island in Georgia where they spent time with Loretta Flook and family. They rode a Cessna plane over several of the tourist sites such as Okefenolli Swamp, Jekle Island and Sea Island. They also went crabbing and toured other sites. Tyler Flook came back home with them for an extended stay.

The new Blossom Library in the final stages of completion and they hope to open on July 4th. Contributions are still needed and anyone can donate in care of the library.

Paul Cleveland of Shawnee, Oklahoma visited with his parents on his way in from a job in Shreveport. They also visited with Ron and Linda Cleveland of Tarpley and Jeffrey Cleveland of Moore, Oklahoma.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Kevin and Chrystal Pilip. They were married Saturday night at the Cunningham Baptist Church.

On Friday Ann Sanders and Sheila and Allison Ann-Marie Ensey spent

the day in Sulphur Springs.

The family of the late James Lowry will be sponsoring a \$500 scholarship to go toward an FFA project in either the Prairiland, Rivercrest or Clarksville school district with five entries each at the Bogata Rodeo to be held on Thursday night, June 25.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bonner recently was Rita Mearns of Bedford.

Alan and Amy Dabbs and the ball team coached by Rick Connot, family members and parents attended a Ranger game in Arlington last Monday. Amy and Alan sponsor the team.

Members of the Mathena family held a family reunion over the weekend at the home of Hollis Mathena.

On Sunday, Hollis Mathena received word of the death of his brother Arlie Mathena of Rockdale.

Jamie Irwin of Arlington spent Friday visiting with her family.

Gage, Gunner and Geron Booth left Monday to travel to Utah to visit with their mother Lori Booth.

Minnie Lee Shands visited with Juanita Harrison and Ruby Huggins on Thursday. She visited with Mozelle Bolton and Leona Gage on Friday of the Paris Nursing Home.

Lori Deverell spent Sunday night with Minnie Lee and Hershel Shands.

Irene Bryant recently traveled to Monterey and San Jose, California to visit and do some RV camping. While there she saw the aquariums and toured the sites.

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(NAPS)—For the first time in 30 years, the federal budget may be in balance and both Congress and the White House have plans for how to spend any surpluses.

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Many say the most important priority is making good on the promise of Social Security—especially to those Americans known as Notch babies.

Notch babies are seniors born from 1917 through 1926, who have received lower benefits than those born before or after these years—up to \$1,000 less a year.

New legislation has been introduced in Congress that would give these senior citizens or their surviving beneficiaries the option of receiving either lump-sum payments totaling \$5,000 or improved monthly benefits.

The Notch Fairness Acts (H.R. 3008 and S.2003), introduced by Representative Mark Neumann and Senator Harry Reid are actively supported by TREA Senior Citizen League, a group of active seniors concerned about the protection of their earned Social Security, Medicare, military and other retirement benefits.

For more information, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope and \$1 shipping and handling to TREA Senior Citizens League, Dept. N804, 909 N. Washington St., #301, Alexandria, VA 22314.

### Drought strategies offered on pastures, ponds, fruits

Though some parts of East Texas received scattered showers recently, pastures remain dry, dryland horticultural crops remain at risk and fish die-offs are being reported in heavily stocked ponds and lakes, according to reports from county agents and

specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In Gregg County, scattered showers throughout the county only greened up pastures and whetted the appetites of cattle. It is recommended to producers consider selling calves

early and to cull low-producing animals now.

Selling calves early will take a load off the mother cows and allow the producer to more easily maintain their body condition and rebreed for the next season. Alternate feeds, such as chicken litter and rice hulls should be considered.

It is reported that blossom end-rot has set in on many dryland watermelon fields south of Rusk County, while to the north, rains gave growers another week to two weeks of grace. Blossom end-rot occurs from a combination of calcium deficiency and drought stress. The end of the melon first becomes soft and wrinkly, then turns black. A grower's only recourse is to pull the melon off the vine and hop that those remaining will be favored with more moisture.

As for fruit, expect high quality but short season. The dry conditions mean fewer problems with plant diseases but a shorter growing season. Also expect smaller-sized fruit. This is particularly true of a crop such as non-irrigated peaches when not properly thinned. Growers who had the

foresight to install drip irrigation will make good crops regardless of the rainfall. The same holds true for vegetable growers. The situation can be an opportunity for those with irrigation to make good profits later this year. There is a real opportunity for those with irrigation systems to make good money with a fall harvest of vine crops such as watermelons and pumpkins and vegetable crops like tomatoes and peppers. Produce prices usually start out high and then level off through the summer. With shorter growing seasons and smaller harvests, we can expect prices to stay high. Growers in the Rio Grande Valley are having a drought also.

In farm ponds, the dry hot conditions were compounded by haze from Mexican brush fires. Phytoplankton, which are tiny free floating plants, produce much of the oxygen in a typical pond through photosynthesis. Hazy, cloudy days reduce the amount of oxygen produced by these and other aquatic plants. Also, warmer water will not hold as much oxygen as cooler water.

The situation becomes critical when total fish weight nears or exceeds 1,000 pounds per surface acre, or when ponds become low and fish become crowded. Add several consecutive hot, still, cloudy days to this formula and the stage is set for a major fish die-off.

An indication that a pond is in trouble is fish that swim sluggishly at the surface of the water early in the morning, when oxygen is generally at its lowest level. If pond owners take quick action to increase oxygen levels at this time, they can sometimes save the fish. Common methods to increase oxygen include running a boat with an outboard motor in place or using a small pump with the intake set near the pond surface. Both measures are temporary and pond owners should take immediate steps to decrease the total poundage of fish, preferably taking the large fish first. Gill nets and slat traps are perfectly legal to use in private waters.

If ponds levels decline to two feet less, all fish should be harvested. In catfish ponds, an alternative is to reduce the amount and frequency of food provided. By temporarily placing fish on a maintenance diet of 1 percent body weight, or no more than five pounds of feed per surface acre per day, fish growth will be slowed and waste products reduced, which should help maintain water quality.

For those web browsers, more drought management strategies can be found on a Texas A & M University WWW site. Collated during the drought of 1995-96, the web page includes such information as "Tax Rules for Drought Sales of Live-stock," "Feeding Management When Pasture is Scarce," "Pasture Management During a Drought," "The Effect of Hay Quality on Supplemental Feed Costs." Once at the web page's address (<http://agnews.tamu.edu/drought/>) scroll down the page to the link titled "Texas Drought Management Strategies--Summer 1996."


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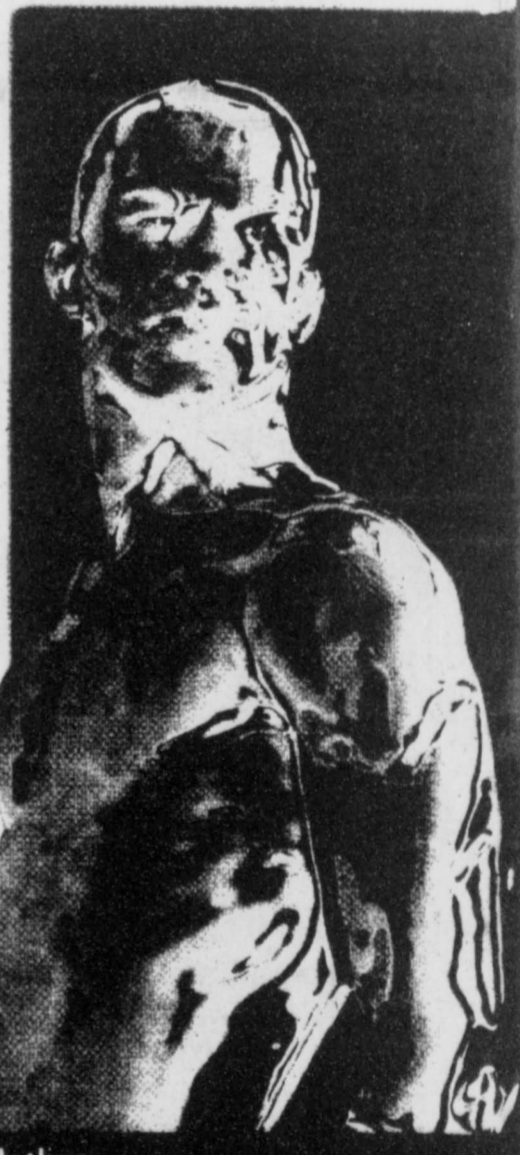
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East Texas Medical Center-Clarksville is pleased to announce that we are in the process of refurbishing the Bogata Rural Health Clinic, and will be open 5 days each week. We are also increasing the medical staff which will be serving the Bogata Clinic, as Dr. R.R. Millikan has joined Mary Wagner, Certified Family Nurse Practitioner, on the clinic staff. Gaylen Hayes, D.O. will continue in the roll of RHC Clinic Director.

<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Bogata Rural Health Clinic</u></b> 213 N. Howison Bogata, TX 75417 903-632-5632</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Office Manager: Diana McGuire</p> <p><b><u>Mary Wagner, FNP-C</u></b>      <b><u>R.R. Millikan, MD</u></b> <u>Tuesday &amp; Thursday</u>      <u>Mon.-Wed. &amp; Fri</u> 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.      8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Closed for lunch 12-1) Call for Appointments-Walk-ins Welcome</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>DeKalb Rural Health Clinic</u></b> 203 N.E. Front St. DeKalb, TX 75559 903-667-4900</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Office Manager: Aliesa Raulston</p> <p><b><u>Mary Wagner, FNP-C</u></b> <u>Monday, Wednesday and Friday:</u> 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Closed for lunch 12-1) Call for Appointments-Walk-ins Welcome</p>
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Happy birthday to Tommy Bove, Rita Cox, Kara Nation, Dustin Womack, Judy Ellington, Brandon Wright, T.K. Crossland and Ashley Crossland.

Raymond and Frances Hoover and Randy Hoover went camping at Cooper Lake for several days.

Randy and Kristi Boren, Drew and Leah and Stefany Cope and Brent Burden were in Plano last week for a law enforcement convention. They enjoyed Six Flags and Hurricane Harbor.

Floy Sparks is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her visitors were Elois Sparks, Mike Sparks, Ina Sparks, Nina Sparks, Jim Benfer, Kristi Boren and Drew and Leah, Stefany Cope, Keith and Peggy Parsons and John Nash, Freeman Safford and Cindy Yant.

Bell Day has been in St. Joseph's Hospital since last Thursday. Mary Brockway and Lynn Day have been staying with her.

Rita Cox is back working at Pattonville Post Office after surgery in Dallas at Presbyterian Hospital.

Leah Boren spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Dee and Betty Boren in Paris.

Sympathy is extended to Jane Binnion and family on the tragic death of her mother, Arnetta Lou Davis (Blondie) Rogers of Blossom.

Jimmy and Ann Gatlin hosted a Texas barbecue for 27 family members last Sunday. Attending were Howard and Sara Higdon and Wayne, Nell Higdon of Duncanville, Mike and Terra Widner and children of Arlington, John and Bety Rushing and children of Bonham, Randy and Laura Swallow of Henderson, NV and Michelle Brees of Seattle, WA, Richard and Sallye Baker and children, T.J. and Margaret Fowler, Jerry and Dorothy Richey.

Keith and Amy McDowra, Brock and Justin went to Greenville Monday for lunch at Red Lobster to honor Keith on Fathers Day.

Kip and Danelle Winters of Lucas have a new son, Mitchel Lane Winters, born May 16. He was welcomed home by his sister, Morgan, Bobby and Betty Winters of Clardy are grandparents and Floy Sparks is great-grandmother.

Buster and Louise Crossland had a birthday supper Monday night for Brandon Wright, T.K. and Ashley Crossland. Others helping celebrate were Travis Crossland, and Annette, Kent and Mary Ann Wright and Blaien.

Willie and Donna Crossland, David, Michael and Kristina Crossland and Betty White have been on vacation in San Antonio for a week.

Tim and Becky Bishop, Lacie and Ashley of Post Oak visited Buster and Louise Crossland Sunday.

Steve and Joanie Richards and daughters of Mt. Vernon visited Billy and Ruby Dee Blevins Sunday.

Pattonville First Baptist Church had new carpet installed last week and pews cleaned.

Mickey and Ashley Keener have returned from Costa Rica where they spent two weeks.

Buster and Louise Crossland visited Ruby Ray in Blossom during the week. Brenda Gibson visited them Sunday.

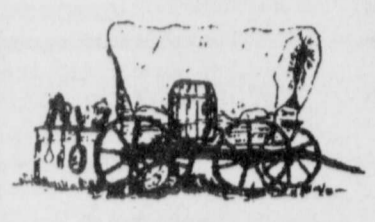
Randall and Rita Cox, Bryan and Kerri Bailey, Rick and Kathy Green, Josh and Jeremy and Jo Gordon had birthday dinner at Mary Head's Sunday in honor of Rita Cox.

Happy anniversary to James and Vivian Day. They celebratdd their 52nd on June 23.

Amber, Bryan and Randy Burnsed of Abilene have returned after spending two weeks with Brad and Velma Burnsed, Robert, Victoria and Roxy.

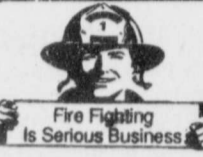
James and Vivian Day's visitors were Rita Cox, Barbara Dawson, Donald and Silvia Day, Paul and Sara Mazy, Jan Tomblin, Calvin and Judy Day, Jesse and Frances Anderson, Peggy Parsons, Bobby Floyd, Buster Crossland, Howard and Sara Higdon, Kathleen Dennehy, Ruth O'Brien, E.C. Bogard, Jerry and Mary Day, Keith Pettit, Marshall and Marilyn Threadgill, Peggy Norris, Randy Binnion. Bob and Buena Marshall, Sue Gibbs, Ronnie Pettit, Bob Day, Hammond and Betty Day, gerald Cobb, Jamie and Brandi Day, Jimmy Day, Brad and Velma Burnsed, Robert, Victoria, Roxy, Amber, Bryan and Randy and Grady and Sherry Pettit.

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**Texas Forest Service  
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July 4th is fast approaching and the wildfire danger is increasing every day. The extended weather forecast is for hot and dry weather and adding fireworks to the mixture on July 4th will make the wildfire situation dangerous.

The Texas Forest Service urges you to use extreme caution when using fireworks. Under dry conditions, fireworks can start wildfires at night as well as during the day.

Burning outdoors has been banned in the following counties in Texas; Anderson, Andrews, Angelina, Austin, Bandera, Bastrop, Bell, Blanco, Borden, Bosque, Brazoria, Brazos, Brewster, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Cameron, Cass, Chambers, Cherokee, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Deaf Smith, Ector, El Paso, Ellis, Falls, Fayette, Fisher, Freestone, Frio, Galveston, Gonzales, Gregg, Grimes, Hardeman, Hardin, Haskell, Hays, Hemphill, Houston, Howard, Jasper, Jeff Davis, Jefferson, Jones, Kendall, Kleberg, Kerr, La Salle, Lamb, Lampasas, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Madison, Mason, McLennan, Midland, Milam, Mills, Mitchell, Moore, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, Nolan, Orange, Palo Pinto, Pecos, Polk, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Robertson, Runnels, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Shackelford, Shelby, Smith, Taylor, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Washington, Wharton, Wichita, Williamson, Wilson and Winkler, a total of 105.

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Shorty Ballard visited Roland Ballard and Alvis Harris on Thursday in Clardy.

Having Fathers Day lunch with Randy, Cindy, Becky and Amy Talley were John and Barbara Trussell of Halesboro, John Trussell, Jr. of Paris, Peggy, Charles and Derrick Benedict of Deport, Jimmy Trussell of Bogata and Jamie Maloen of Taylortown and Larry Johnson of Pattonville.

Ruth Cheatham, Ina and Nina Sparks, Peggy Parsons, Mary Jackson and Freeman Safford of Paris had lunch at Catfish King in Paris Wednesday.

Happy birthday to Floy Williams, Joyce Davidson, Kim Allen, Lisa Wright, Donald Guyon, Joel Chipman, Mac Webb, Mark Swint, Barbara Murphy, Kay Gage, Chris-

tina Murphy, Maycee Hagood, Sue Sheppard, Dafvid Wolf, Jarvis Watson, Virginia Kirkland, Danny Billy Wesley, Kristi Read, Ronnie Ballard and Sue Barrett.

Happy anniversary to Drs. Agnes and Joseph Xavier, Evelyn and Leo Barnes, Elizabeth and Holland Bell, Tanya and Earl Hagood.

Mary Barnard is home from having surgery in McCuistino Hospital.

Kay gage of Diboll arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Virginia Kirkland and help celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday.

Alva Moore of Dallas, Paul and Laura Moore Stokes of Austria were in town Saturday to attend Laura's 40th class reunion.

Dorothy Cunningham, ex-Deport teacher, fell and broke her hip recently. She is receiving therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ina Sparks attended the reunion for the class of 1958 on Saturday.

Alice Bumgarner visited Bill and Ruby Dee Blevins in Patonville this week.

Several of her friends met her at the community room of the Glover Housing Project Monday to help Virginia Kirkland celebrate her 80th birthday.

Joyce, Bryce and Raquel Phillips, Sandra Jeffus and Marshall Jeffus visited friends and family over the weekend.

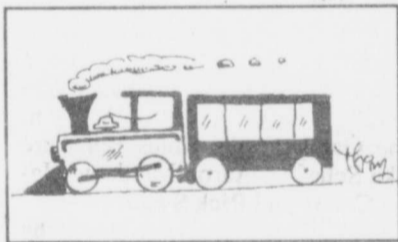
Thomas and Nanalee Nicholas attended the funeral of Edith Bishop Saturday. Edith is the mother of Jayne King.

Hugh Jeffus, Jr. was honored with a Father's Day meal at the Lonesome Dove by Jason, Christy and Chase Dickson.

Visiting Walker and Willie Devlin this past week were Clara Devlin and daughter, Chelsea Taylor of Garland, Velma Cox of Cunningham, Doris Ballard of Clardy.



AND THE BUCK GOES ON! This bareback horse, #415, of the Wing Rodeo Company is the offspring of a former Bareback Horse of the Year, #15. Breeding bucking stock has been a long-time business in the Smith family, as this photo shows. This horse, along with many others from the Wing Rodeo Company, will be the STARS of the Bogata Rodeo this week as they play to their hometown crowd.



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**Post Oak News**  
By Geneva Lee  
982-5309

The Post Oak Baptist Church baptized Aaron Davidson after the Sunday night message. His parents attended the service with him.

We extend our sympathy this week to the families of Linda Lee, wife of Floyd Lee, who died suddenly last week in Idabel, Oklahoma. Floyd was raised in our community, the son of Olan and Vallie (Walker) Lee.

Also the J.D. Rogers family on the loss of Mrs. Rogers who was brutally murdered at their home in Blossom last week and we pray that he will recover from his injuries. He has been moved to a private room at the hospital.

Also the family of Sam Parks who died over the weekend.

Alma Stevens is in rehab at St. Joseph and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Willie (Vaughan) Lee had knee replacement surgery Monday after several weeks of infection. She is in McCustion.

Rhoda Lee has not been feeling well but is reported feeling a little better. Her room mate Dorothy Mazzare passed away Thursday.

Bro. and Mrs. Wilbourne Lee and son Johnie went to Hiram, Georgia Friday to a Turner Family reunion on Saturday. There were representatives from 6 brothers and sister of the original Turner family. They returned home Sunday.

Sue and Norman Farris of Longview and Kathy Wood and her daughter Lori Jones and family of Paris visited their mother Louise Cagle Sunday and attended church.

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**Matter of Fact**  
Rick Perry  
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

As more and more Americans have concerns over what they will or won't eat, there are some foods that should be making a comeback on the "will eat" list. Take nuts for example.

In this age of waistline watching and fat fighting, some folks have been afraid to gobble a few goobers or partake of a pecan. Researchers now confirm you can - without guilt - say "nuts" to avoiding your favorite nuts. It seems nuts are low in saturated fat, high in healthful monounsaturated fat and contain many protective nutrients such as calcium and magnesium.

This is all especially good and welcomed news for our state's pecan and peanut industries. As our nation's second-leading pecan and peanut producer, Texas agriculture has plenty to gain from folks enjoying these wonderful snacks by the handful. So this latest report not only cracks the fat fear, but also makes it all right to be a health "nut."

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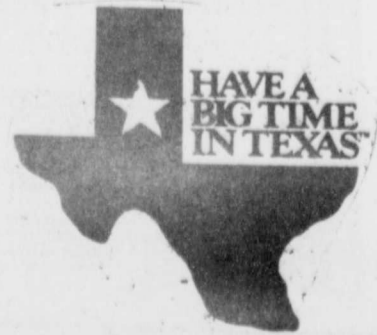
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**IBP threatens to return positive cattle**

Researchers with ideas about pre-harvest E. coli intervention are actively being sought by the Beef Promotion and Research Board. The search intensified after Charles Mostek, executive vice president of fresh meat sales and marketing for IBP, Inc., threatened to begin taking more drastic measures to control the organism if the cattle industry didn't take action to eliminate it on the farm and in the feedlots.

IBP might begin testing live animals for E. coli and returning any that test positive. The company might refuse to buy cattle from feedlots which have sold positive-testing cattle. Mostek implied the beef industry should start doing more to eliminate the bacteria before it ever gets to the plant. He said IBP could face criminal charges over consumers finding it in their meat, and they are "not going to do it alone." IBP has offered \$1 million in matching incentive for a study.





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## FAMILY HEALTH

### No Butts About It: Get Tough On Tobacco

(NAPS)—Thousands of kids nationwide are launching plans to give the tobacco industry the boot during the third annual Kick Butts Day, April 2, 1998.

Youth in all 50 states will act as tobacco control leaders and activists by spearheading a variety of activities designed to fight back against the industry that preys on them. These school- and community-based events will give them a chance to:

- Be anti-tobacco "sleuths" and conduct undercover buying operations;
- Put tobacco in its place with a merchandise dump;
- Organize a youth rally and lobby day;
- Enter smoke-free cyberspace and create an anti-tobacco Web site;
- Launch a celebrity letter-writing campaign;
- Perform a mock trial or mock funeral for Mr. Butts, the animated cigarette character created by "Doonesbury's" Garry Trudeau;
- Smoke out smoking messages.

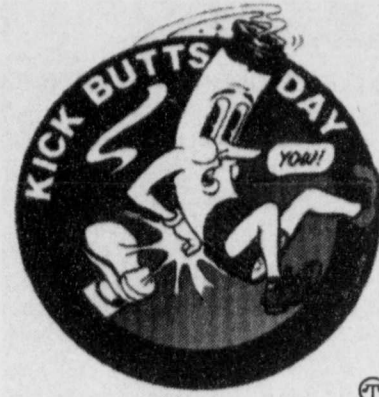
Last year, thousands of young advocates across the country stood up and spoke out against tobacco.

In Virginia, teens tracked down magazines that accepted tobacco ads, then sent back subscription cards with a twist: each card carried a pro-health message—postage courtesy of the magazine.

New York teens brought out a coffin and buried tobacco merchandise inside.

In Iowa, a student marching band sported anti-tobacco uniforms to "drum out tobacco."

"When their friends tell them that cigarette ads are trying to manipulate them into believing that smoking is cool and glamorous, it's often a big turnoff, bigger than adults saying 'don't smoke,'" said Bill Novelli, president of the CAMPAIGN FOR TOBACCO-FREE KIDS, co-sponsor of Kick Butts Day.



Many American children plan to give Mr. Butts the boot on April 2, 1998.

Nearly 37 percent of America's high school seniors smoke, an alarming 19-year-high, according to the CAMPAIGN.

The CAMPAIGN FOR TOBACCO-FREE KIDS is the largest non-government initiative ever undertaken to decrease youth tobacco use in the United States. New York City Public Advocate Mark Green is also a sponsor of Kick Butts Day.

In addition to Kick Butts Day, the CAMPAIGN organizes the Youth Advocate of the Year Award, a nationwide competition that recognizes outstanding young tobacco control activists for their work building smoke-free communities.

A free activity guide is available to help kids plan Kick Butts Day events in their schools and communities. Be sure to include your name, school/organization, address, phone number and e-mail address. Send the request to CAMPAIGN FOR TOBACCO-FREE KIDS, Attn: Activity Guide, 1707 L Street NW, Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20036, fax the request to (202) 296-5427, or complete a request form on-line by accessing the CAMPAIGN'S Web site at [www.kickbuttsday.org](http://www.kickbuttsday.org).

### Garage Boys to play at Tabernacle on 4th

The Garage Boys Blues Band will be the featured entertainment for the Detroit Homecoming on Saturday night, July 4th at the Detroit Tabernacle with the show starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Garage Band Boys are four individuals with one thing in common: a love for the blues. The Boys play blues ranging from Muddy Waters all the way to Stevie Ray Vaughn. The Garage Boys Blues Band are Jake Schaffer, Aaron Matthews, Jason Canoy and Rick Swaim.

Jake Schaffer, the youngest of the group at 16, has played the drums since age seven. He has played with the Garage Boys since early September of 1997. Jake has always loved the blues and the blues drumming style. His blue-style of drumming is the backbone of the band.

Aaron "the Boss" Matthews, 17, has played bass with the Garage Boys since the formation of the band. His fat, groovin' tone sets the rhythm of the 'Boys.

Jason Canoy, soul-inspired guitar work leads the band in a very strong bluesy tone. Jason's main influences in his versatile style are Albert King, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix. Jason is quickly earning the respect of many professional musicians.

Rick, the eldest and seasoned of the group at age 37, takes the vocals of the band by storm and sets the mood for the Garage Boys. Rick's blues harmonica puts the icing on the Garage Boys cake. Rick has played with numerous bands over the past twenty years and loves the fact that he is now playing the blues with three very talented young men.

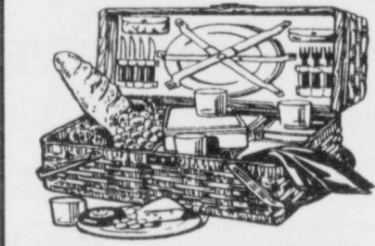
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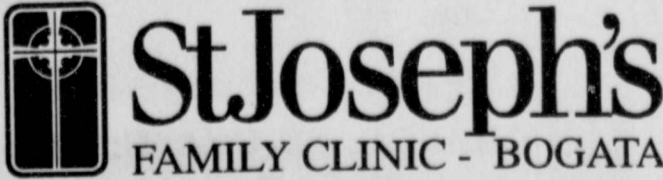


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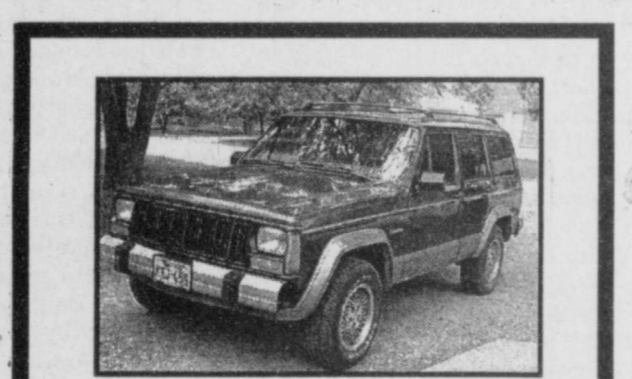
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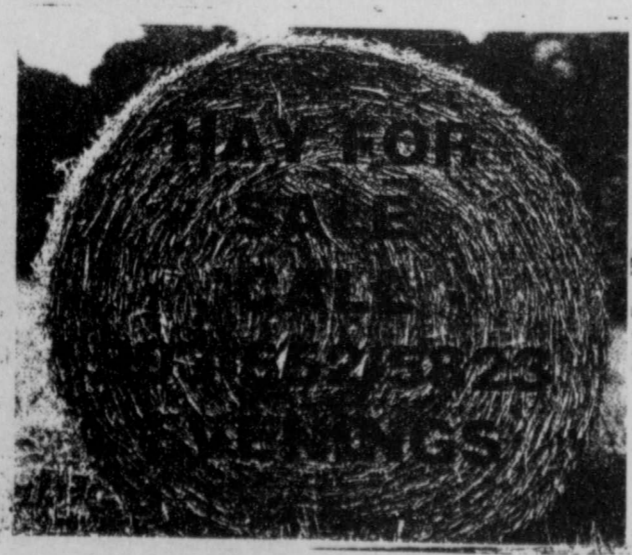
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**NOTICE**  
**ATTENTION:** Will the lady that Martha Barnett had the quilts for and the lady who had the quilt books please contact Nita Beck at 427-2603. MA 6-25



ALL STARS-for the Red River Valley 13-14 and 15 year old National team are; (back row from the left) Coaches Ricky Daniels, Randy Hollis and Mark Hare; (middle row from the left) Erica Williams, Kim Ross, Cheryl Grissom, Jamie Daniels, Jennifer Hays and Laci Taylor; (front row from the left) Tina Carder, Molly Hare, Kim Shirley, Lacy Vincil, Krystal Valenzuela and Sandy Brown. The girls will travel to Mt. Vernon to begin District play on Friday, June 26 with their game beginning at 5:00 p.m. They will be playing their counterparts, the Red River Valley American team. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



ALL STARS-for the Red River Valley 11 & 12 year old National team are; (back row from the left) Coach Brian Williams, Amanda Nichols, Michelle Bryant, Whitney Turner, Alysa Hildebrand, Stephanie Carroll, Jaz Barnett and Coach Mark Beers; (front row from the left) Mandy Weddle, Angela Delarosa, Ashley Beers, Helena Vanegas, Erika Norwood and Stephanie Williams. The girls will travel to Sulphur Springs to begin District play on Friday, June 26 with their game beginning at 9:00 p.m. They will be playing the Mt. Vernon All Star team. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



Deport Nursing Home News

By Candy Larkin



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Merele Young was visited by Robin Frazier, Linda Barnett, Sissy Kincaid, LaWanda Cherry, Schelly Byrd and Trena Gruber.

Mary Matthews was visited by Mickey, Joyce, Faye Burns, Bocky Norman.

Johnnie Warren was visited by Trina Gruber, Gay Eaton, Linda Barnett, Robin Frazier, Lawanda Cherry, Schelly Byrd, Bocky Norman, Nanie Bell Ham, Alice Bumgarner, Willie Mae Speir, Purna Haydock, Nora Appleby, Susan Roach, Lila and Hali Screws, Fred, Joy and Emily Allen of Temple, Venice Bryson. Mrs. Johnnie Warren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold Allen at their home and enjoyed it very much.

Frances McDowell was visited by Maurine McDowell.

Roy Wells was visited by Robin Frazier, Lawanda Cherry, Schelly Byrd, Lois Wells, Candy Larkin and Pam Humphrey.

Sara Gilmer was visited by Dewey and Marline, Kenny Dickson, Suzann and Don, Kyle Shovan, Lawanda Cherry, Candy Larkin and Margaret Spencer.

Ann Austin was visited by Mirtie Austin, Lavene Graham, Kat McGee. Lovetta McMurry was visited by

Lou Hatfield.

George Powell was visited by Geneva Weaver, Patricia Johnson, Trina Guillion, Jessica, Linda George. Lillie Dunnamand Juanita Brawner were visited by Eileen Lahman, Duke and Beverly Lane, Roye and Nona.

Nina Hale was visited by Jo Wrenn, Wynell Galloway, Jo Ann Henson, Wanda Bradley, Nanie Bell Ham, Buck Frazier, Candy Larkin.

Jo Wrenn was visited by nanie bell Ham, Nina Hale, Johnnie Warren, Buck Frazier, Wynell Galloway, Jo Ann Henson, Candy Larkin and Wanda Bradley.

Irene Senn was visited by Bobbi Gifford daily. Mrs. Jean Gifford, Betty Garten, Candy Larkin, Jo Wrenn and Becky Neilson.

Viola Barham was visited by Donnie, Candy, Donnie, Ray and Chad Larkin and Ella Titsworth.

Milow Hume was visited by Lleen George, Maurine McDowell, Weldon Hume and Cecil Allen.

Virginia Bryant was visited by

Richard and Sherry, Robert and Pamela and Pamela Gibson.

David Geer was visited by Red and Inez Weaver, Buck, Trina Gruber, Joyce and Phil Torre, William and Ann Geer and Cecil Allen.

Purna Haydock was visited by Red and Inez Weaver, Willie Mae Speir, Alice Bumgarner, Russell Sullivan, Sharon, Venice Bryson, Trina Gruber, Phillip Love, Joyce Love, Johnnie Warren, Raymond Hignight, Evelyn Roach, Billie Grant, Everett Guest, Berdana Guest.

Alma Montgomery was visited by Peggy Parsons, Monda Fults, Elois Sparks, Nina Sparks, Cecil Allen. Floy Sparks was visited by Peggy

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Angie Smith was visited by Donnie Larkin, May Donaldson, Sue Goley, Barbara Merchant, Larry Smith, Don Smith, Larry and Shirley Haskell, Lawanda Cherry and Robin Frazier.

Tyhelma Ward was visited by Jeanna Ward and Eddie Backas.

Brodie Bell and Reecie Kelsey were visited by David Glover, Peyton Champman, Carter Kelsey, Connie and Phillip Dodd.

Mamie Fletcher was visited by Lila, Hali, Kara Screws, Becky Proctor, Candy Larkin, Cecil Allen.

Don O'Dea was visited by Fred and Barbara Biggerstaff and Cecil Allen.

Athel Hester was visited by Ceci Allen.

Terry Johnson was visited by Cecil Allen, Joyce Wilson, Dorothy Holt.

Terry McDowra was visited by Cecil Allen, Cherry Walker and Susan Salter.

Dorthe Elms was visited by Wynell Galloway, Jo Ann Henson.

We want to welcome Mr. cordell Grizzle to our home.

Thanks to Faith Baptist Church all the residents had a great June birthday party.

We appreciate our ministers for taking the time to bring us Sunday School lessons and Bible Study.

Thanks to Steven Norman and Brent Burden for assisting with Bingo on Monday.

We hope Floy Sparks will be out of the hospital and home with us soon.

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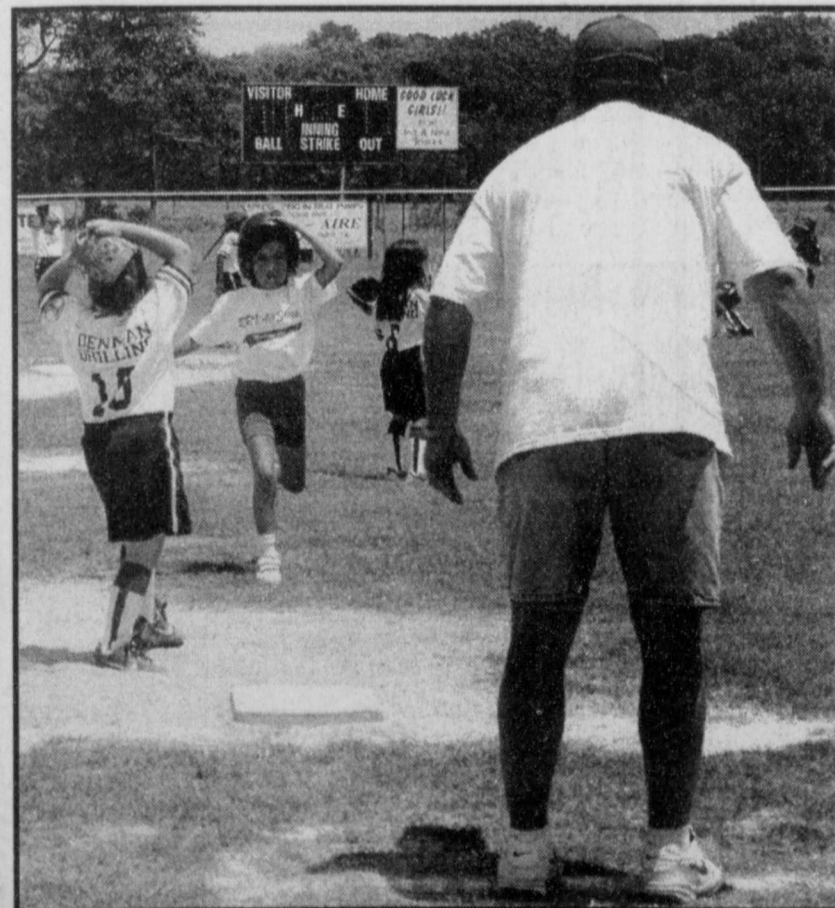
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APRIL WESLEY - heads for third base after slugging the ball to the field as the Red River Nationals met Mt. Pleasant in the District Dixie Girls Tee Ball Tournament held in Deport over the weekend. April and her team mates from Talco and Bogata defeated Mt. Pleasant to continue on through the bracket before Sulphur Springs ended their play by defeating the team. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)