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By Nanalee Nichols

Well, it's a great place to work! Last night Thomas and I were discussing exactly how things would be managed the week that I undergo a total knee replacement. This is set for sometime in late March or April, and as all self-employed folks know, planning must take place in order for things to work smoothly when off from work.

We have an employee, Pam Fenner, who works for us on Tuesdays. The demands of her other job will require her to leave soon, and she was saying she hated to leave because it was so much fun to come up to Deport on Tuesdays and laugh, joke, struggle with problems on the computer and generally enjoy working with "the gang".

That set us to remembering other part time or full time employees or co-workers who left for various reasons.

Every one of them says that they miss the joking, the good food brought in by such excellent cooks as Liz Irwin and Nancy Brown, the friendships and the hilarious foul ups that make the weekly newspaper business unique but never boring!

I began to remember back when I first went to work for these newspaper. It will be twenty-one years this next month! It must be true that time flies when you're having fun, because it has flown by.

And, throughout the frustrations, the dealing with people we have offended or angered, the problems with trying to get some subscribers their paper in a timely manner, the financial struggles that most small businesses go through...I've had a wonderful time! I suppose it takes a certain zany mentality to be in the paper business...because we have always had people to work with who possess a sense of humor and silliness, which is the saving grace of the whole profession.

Those twelve and fourteen hour days on Tuesdays and Wednesdays have been tough...but the silliness and joking, the breaks as friends up and down the street drop by, the challenge of trying to provide readers with a product that will inform, entertain and lighten their day has overridden the bad parts. Do you know how funny a bit of local news that reads "Santa dropped by and passed out" is at midnight of the Christmas edition? Of course, we KNOW it should have read that he dropped by and passed out gifts...and that's what we put in the paper, but not before getting a good, solid, healing laugh out of it!

The fax machine spits out a joke to be passed around, someone else tells a joke they heard, we snack on some goody someone brought in to share, and somehow, through it all the computer keyboards click and the work gets done!

The pay scale for employees and ourselves is pretty pitiful compared to many salaries in the world today. The hours are weird and hectic and the work is hard. But by gosh, we get a lot of laughs, good food and friendship.

And that's mighty good work if you can get it, isn't it?

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Prairiland Trustee Election set for May 1

A Trustee Election and appointment of election judges headed up the agenda of the Prairiland ISD board meeting February 11.

The election was called for May 1st, 1999 for places 2, 3 and 6. The board approved amended attendance and make up work policy, and designated Dr. L.C. Stout as authorized representative for National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Program.

They agreed to enter into an Interlocal Agreement with Precinct One Commissioner Mike Blackburn.

At 7:00 p.m. the board went into executive session and came out at 7:15 p.m. Buddy Freeman's contract was extended through the year 2001 as was Ronnie Baker's, Larry Salter's and Sandra Burnett's. All three of them are principals at the three school campuses.

The board purchased a house and 3.8 acres in front of Prairiland High School.

They also voted to add additional bleachers at the football stadium. The minutes were accepted as printed, the board voted to pay bills for January, approved the financial statement and tax reports for January.



(Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

NEW SHOW BARN-Donald Day & Sons of Minter built this 50 x 80 show barn for the Prairiland FFA members. The area will also include a lab, pens and 120 x 200 show arena on the southside. Exxon donated the pipe and suckerrod for this project. Members will be involved in the completion of the project.

Prairiland members celebrate FFA week

The Prairiland FFA Chapter is celebrating Nation FFA Week this week along with several million other FFA members and their advisors in the United States.

The Prairiland Chapter boasts a membership of around one hundred and seventy members with three advisors. Members learn the value of leadership, responsibility, technical skills, good business sense, farm economics and many more.

1999 Prairiland FFA Officers this year are president-Brad Barrentine; vice-president-Amber Norwood; secretary-Renea Moreland; treasurer-Chris Turner; reporter-Heather Anthony; sentinel-Deann Pressley; and jr. advisor-Cody Jones. Advisors are Frankie Norwood, Jeff Ballard and Bryan Moyer. The organization holds monthly meetings to attend to any business and other activities that may be going on.

The group started out their year in July with the officers attending the State Convention in Ft. Worth with advisors Ballard and Moyer attending with them.

On August 1-3 all three of the advisors attended the ag teacher's leadership conference in Wichita Falls. Several members exhibited in the Red River County Fair with their heifers, pigs, lambs and steers.

During the months of September and October, the group attended the State Fair of Texas where they exhibited heifers, pigs, lambs and goats. Approximately 20 members attended and also enjoyed other events of the fair.

On November 17th, officers and Jeff Ballard attended the National Convention in St. Louis. They attended workshops and other meetings and also toured the Bass Pro Shop and Rodeo. November is also

the month designated for their sausage sale. All members participate in this and a large part of their funds comes from the sale. The students are awarded with cash along with other sales incentives.

December slows down for the group, but they do sponsor their fruit sale and participate in the Deport Christmas Parade. The membership is also treated to a Christmas party, where member enjoy snack, games and fellowship.

January is the month set aside for the Ft. Worth Stock Show. Four students entered the calf scramble with three of them catching a calf for next year's project. Seven members exhibited steers, heifers and goats. They also attended the district convention in Mt. Vernon. The Ag Talent Team consisting of Amber Norwood and Stoney Musgrove took 1st place and had the honor of participating in the area contest in Kilgore.

Everyone looks forward to the Houston Livestock and Rodeo that comes in February. They have the opportunity to take their pens of broilers to this event. They have each been diligently working with their broilers and grooming them for this show. They also enjoy several nights of the rodeo performances and seeing the sights. Four members will participate in the calf scramble their. They will also take heifers and a steer.

On February 8, a large group of parents, friends, relatives and members attended the area convention in Kilgore. The Ag Talent Team performed and took 1st place honors again so that they have the opportunity to participate in the state convention. Dustin Allen also received 4 awards along with Heather Anthony receiving a proficiency award.

In March Prairiland FFA members will hold their local project show along with an auction and pig wrestling.

April is the month for the Lamar County Livestock Show and the culmination of a year's work with their market animals. On April 14, the show begins with the weigh-in of all sale animals. The 15th is set aside for the show and the sale is held on the 16th. Around 60 members will have animals for this event.

April 29 is the annual banquet where members will be recognized for their work done during the year.

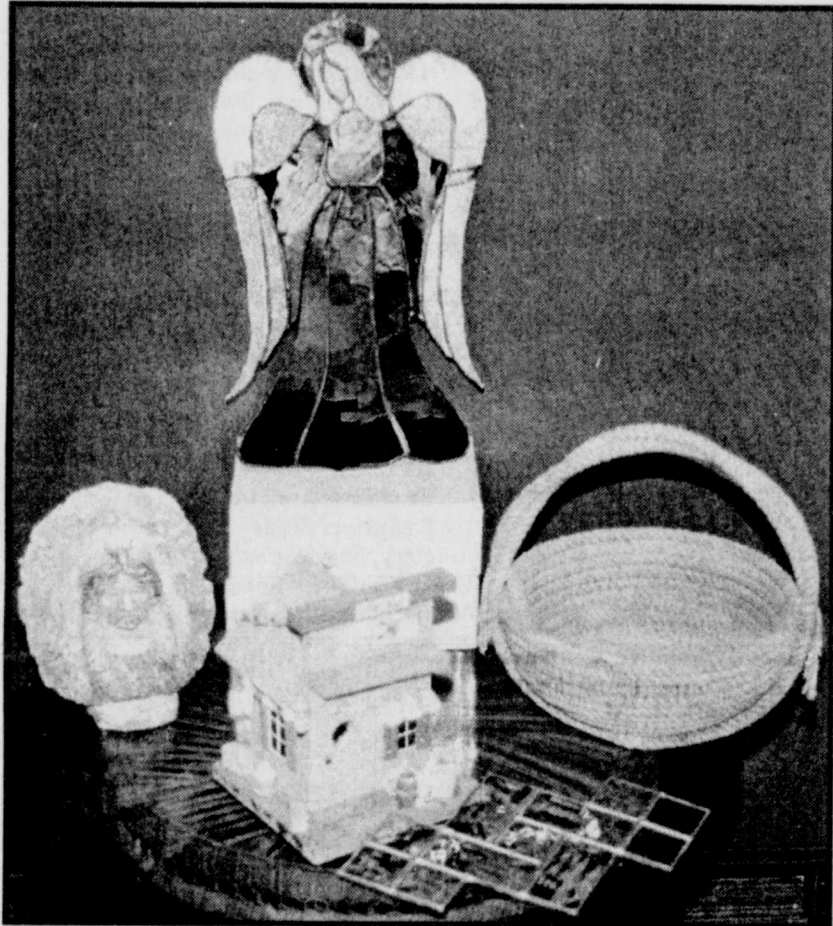
The month of May is busy with the members doing their degree checks.

In June the organization begins looking for the next year's show animals. Each advisor will attend the Area VI Leadership Conference and Executive committee. The officers meet and plan the year's activities.

Along with the officers, the group has several teams that participate in activities throughout the year. The Parliamentary Team consists of Jennifer Carter, Jemilyn McKee, Jennifer Syrus, Hollie Allen, Becky Hamm, Jimmy Smith, Trey Unruh and Matt Oliver. Jr. Greenhand Creed Speaker is Jennifer Carter. Chapter Creed Speaker is Ashley Doyal.

Jr. Skills Team members include Brad Hunt, Chance Bankhead and Stoney Musgrove. Sr. Skills members are Brad Barrentine, Justin Brewer and Justin Copeland. Quiz Team members are Jimmy Smith, Chance Bankhead and Harley Skidmore.

Public Relation Team is Tiffany Shupp, Heather Anthony, Renea Moreland and Ashley Doyal. Farm Radio Team members are Casey Upchurch, Heather Anthony and Tiffany Shupp.



(Staff Photo)

SILENT AUCTION ITEMS that will be up for bid on Thursday night, February 18 at the Prairiland PAT Foundation Banquet have been donated by local merchants. The American Indian sculpture is from Deport City Drug. The wooden birdhouse is from the Deport Florist. The rope basket is from Annie Oakley Originals. The stained glass angel (standing) and hanging ornament (laying on table) is from Dawne Darden, local Deport artist.

Feb. 18 to be date of next four lane meeting

According to Rick Mackey of the Texas Department of Transportation the meeting pertaining to the development of four laneing U.S. 271 from Paris to Mt. Pleasant has been set for February 18. There will be an Open House from 6 to 7 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. the meeting will begin.

The meeting will be at Rivercrest High School.

The purpose of this meeting will

be to discuss the need for a suggest alternatives for the proposed improvements to US 271 from US 82 in Paris to FM 1734 in Mt. Pleasant.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting.

Rick Mackey can be contacted at 903-737-9375 at least two days prior to the meeting if they have special communication or accommodation needs.

Deport Baseball and Softball coaches needed

Coaches are needed for baseball and softball this year. If interested, please call Randy Boren at 652-2027 or come to signups on February 22nd.

We need coaches for Girls 11-12 years old, T-Ball and boys 7-8 year olds and boys 13-15 year olds.

Deport baseball, softball and T-Ball signups are Monday, Feb. 22

Baseball, softball and T-Ball signups for boys and girls ages 4-15 will be held Monday, February 22nd, at 6:00 p.m. in the Deport School Cafeteria.

Deport Baseball Assn. to hold Hamburger Supper

Deport Baseball Association will be hosting a Hamburger Supper to raise money for their league on Saturday, February 27th beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Deport School Cafeteria. Everyone is urged to attend and help support the organization.

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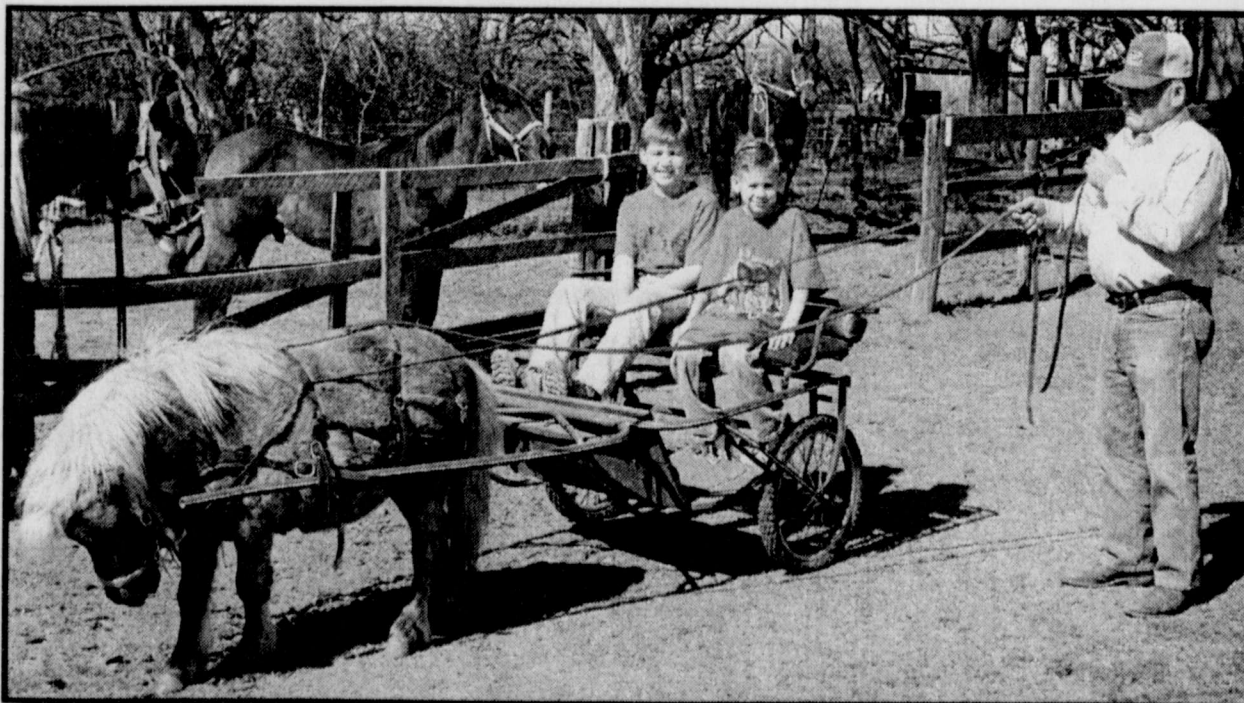
Friday, February 26, 1999

Prairiland ISD will be out of school due to staff development for teachers and faculty. Students will return to school on Monday, March 1, 1999.



Editor's Quotes

The poorest man is he who has nothing but money.



HORSE POWER-Rab Skidmore of Deport gave his grandsons Aaron and Ryan a cart ride with "Buster", a 29inch mini pony last week. Rab trains horses for a hobby..(Staff Photo by Mike Francis)

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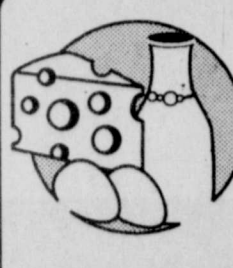
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Country Cooking
By Liz Irwin
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The Reynolds Wrap folks from the Reynolds Kitchens have been hard at it again devising new and improved ways for us to have quick and easy meals. They have recently come up with a new product. They are the Reynolds Wrappers Foil Sandwich Sheets. They come in a box already sized for sandwiches. Just grab one and wrap and be one your way. Keeps everything fresh and ready for a delicious meal.

They have also sent us more of their time-saving recipes using their product, the Reynolds Hot Bags. I just love these. Just toss in the ingredients and everything cooks together with no muss or fuss with cleanup. Just toss it!

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

Teriyaki Beef with Snow Peas - grill or broil sliced beef sirloin steak after marinating and serve with snow peas tossed in sesame seeds

and oil.

Turkey Club Wrap Sandwich - the old sandwich fixin's layered in a flour tortilla and wrapped up ready for lunch in one of the new sandwich wrappers! Stays moist and fresh!

Fish Steaks with Lemon Tarragon Butter - grill 3/4 to 1-inch fish steaks in one of the new Hot Bags and clean-up is a breeze!

Oriental Beef Salad - this quick and easy meal uses leftovers from the Teriyaki Beef with Snow Peas. Prepare in the morning before going to work and serve up quick for another delicious recipe from Reynolds.

Shrimp Creole - this tantalizing dish can be prepared ahead of time, the night before for a great meal in a few minutes after a busy day at work!

Sunshine Barbecue Chicken Drumsticks - another simple and easy way to prepare chicken from Reynolds. Can also be used with chicken breast or pieces.

Fulbright News
by Betty Rodgers
Call 652-6051

Karen Baker accompanied Brenda Kay Marshall Jenkins of Paris and Beverly Edwards of Detroit to Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday to make the acquaintance of Brenda's new granddaughter, Amber Nicole Jenkins. She is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jenkins of Mt. Plea. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Jenkins of Paris.

Mrs. Kyle King of Reno spent Wednesday with Jimmy King.

Monte and Shelley Rodgers of Tigertown and Melissa Arriaga of Deport visited Betty Rodgers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave German of Whitney came Friday and stayed until Sunday with erher mother, Jimmy King. Dick King of Paris spent Saturday with them.

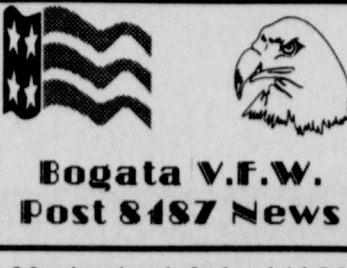
Ed Johnson is back home after participating in the Ft. Worth Stock Show.

Neighborhood school children were out of school in honor of President's Day Monday.

Saturday night Kay and Dave German took Jimmy King to eat at the Fish Fry for her Valentine's gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle King of Reno took her out to eat Sunday night for Valentine's Day.

Mr. Howard Reeves of Paris visited Karen and Worth Baker Sunday afternoon.



Bogata V.F.W. Post 8187 News

Meeting time is 2nd and 4th Monday night at 7:00 p.m.

Post is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight, and Saturday from 12:00 noon until 1:00 a.m.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. is 42 playing time and Pool and shuffleboard are open all the time.

* The VFW Auxiliary will have a benefit yard sale Friday and Saturday until noon for the Holt Family. If anyone would like to donate to this worthy cause please bring items to Lily White's house-next to the VFW. All money will be given to the Holt family to help care for their children who have been stricken with spina bifida.

* We extend our sympathy to all the family and many friends of Willie Sessums. We will all miss his kind sweet smile.

Ima E. Stone Gullefer dies at age 80

Ima E. Stone Evans Gullefer died February 10, 1999 at Clarian Health/Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

She was born March 26, 1918 in Blossom, Texas.

She was a homemaker, and worked for the Indianapolis Star and News Advertisement Department.

She was a member of the Bethel United Methodist church in Indianapolis, Marion County Extension Homemakers Assn., Inc. and Quilters Homemaker Club.

Funeral services were held at Flanner and Buchanan Speedway Mortuary on Monday, Feb. 18, 1999 with Burial in Bethel Cemetery.

Survivors include: a son, Robert A. Evans of Greenwood, In. and four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Raymon Mauldin dies February 16

Raymon Mauldin, age 95 of Bogata, died Tuesday, February 16 in East Texas Medical Center, Clarks-ville.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, February 19 in the First Baptist Church of Bogata with burial in Cuthand Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home.

Mr. Mauldin was born July 26, 1903 in the Pine Branch community of Red River County, the son of Calvin and Mary Nettie Mauldin. His first wife, the former Renea Estell Kennedy, died March 23, 1969. He then married Myrtis Thornton on May 17, 1970. She preceded him in death November 18, 1987. He was also preceded in death by four brothers, one sister and an infant child. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bogata where he served on the Board of Deacons. He retired from the utility department of the City of Lubbock.

Alden J. Smith dies at age 70

Alden J. Smith, 70, of Detroit, died Thursday, February 11, 1999 in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

He was born June 13, 1928, in Fairview, OK, a son of Johnathan H. and Eva Smith. He retired from Coors Container Company and was a member of the Red River Valley Mennonite Church. He married Claudine Drake May 28, 1949 in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife; daughters Janet Alberts and son-in-law Mike Alberts of Paris and Glenda Drake and son-in-law James Sota of Longmont, CO; a son, David Smith and daughter-in-law, Susie Smith of Detroit; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and a step-great granddaughter; three brothers, Victor Smith of Fairview, Herman Smith of Ingles, Kansas, and Wayne Smith, Phoenix, Ala.; a sister, Velma Boehs of Mondridge, Kansas.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Smith, a grandson and granddaughter and a brother.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Red River Valley Mennonite Church with ministers Ed Yost, Dalton Wedel and Stan Smith officiating. Burial was in Red River Valley Mennonite Cemetery. Services were under direction of Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Vince Becker, Roger Smith, Ray Smith, Kevin Smith, Don Ratzlaff and Terry Hoselton.

VFW Auxiliary to have benefit yard sale

The Bogata VFW Post 8187 Auxiliary will host a benefit yard sale Friday and Saturday, February 19 & 20 until noon for the Holt family to help care for their children with spina bifida.

Anyone who would like to donate items should take them to Lily White's house next to the VFW. All money collected will be given to the Holt family.

Mild temperatures bringing spring growth to winter pastures


This year we have experienced warmer than normal temperatures through much of January and into February. As a result, winter pastures with ryegrass have begun spring growth somewhat earlier than normal and many pastures have a chlorotic look, probably due to nitrogen deficiency.

now is a good time to fertilize winter pastures composed of ryegrass, wheat and other small grains. An application of approximately 60 pounds actual nitrogen per acre now will help correct nitrogen deficiency in these type pastures and maintain growth for a longer time this spring. Sixty pounds of nitrogen per acre would require and application of approximately 200 pounds 32-0-0 or 110 pounds 44-0-0 per acres. At the present time, we have sufficient moisture for the plants to utilize the added nitrogen.

It is not recommended to apply nitrogen to fescue pastures at this time, or at any time in the spring. This could lead to increased endophyte problems. Although the fescue endophyte is found throughout the plant, concentrations of the endophyte increase with increased carbohydrate production in the plant. Nitrogen applications will promote growth and encourage seedhead production which increases availability of the endophyte toxin to livestock. Heavily grazing fescue pastures, as temperatures warm up, will also help reduce seedhead production. If a cutting of hay is desired on fescue pasture, cattle should probably be pulled off by May 1.

Now is also a good time to begin planning management of warm season pastures.

Mike Morrow, Co. Extension Agent-Ag. Lamar County.



Attend The Church Of Your Choice Every Sunday

Thank you
The members of the Detroit Volunteer Fire Department would like to take this time to thank everyone for their support in making the hamburger supper a great success and a special thank you to everyone who donated baked items for the cake walk.

Thank you
Detroit Volunteer Fire Department
Helping Hands Ladies Auxiliary

Card of Thanks

The family of **James Hollis Mathena** wishes to express our appreciation for all the kindness and prayers shown to us during the illness and loss of our husband, daddy, granddaddy, pepaw. There are too many individuals to name, lest we leave someone out, but each one of you will pass through our memory again and again as time goes by. God bless each and every one who shared our time of sorrow.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their many kindnesses over the past few weeks.

The calls and visits have been wonderful, and the food has been fantastic.

A special thanks to all the "paper gang" for their extra work while Nanalee is out. Without their help the papers wouldn't be getting published!

Without good friends, how could we ever get through life's troubles?

Thomas and Nanalee Nichols

Stay Warm This Winter!



Obituaries

Ardena Roberts dies at age 92

Mrs. Ardena Roberts, age 92 of Bogata died Wednesday, February 10 in Red River Health Care Center in Bogata.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 13 in the chapel of Red River Health Care Center with Rev. Park Robertson officiating. Burial was in Bogata Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts was born February 15, 1906, in Hugo, Oklahoma, the daughter of Silas and Emma Arsenio Brown. She married Clyde Roberts October 4, 1941, in Titus County, Texas. He died Dec. 12, 1997.

She is survived by one daughter, Juanita Fisher of Bogata; nine grandchildren; twenty-three great-grandchildren and twenty seven great-great grandchildren.

Richard C. Morgan dies at age 85

Richard Caldwell Morgan died February 13, 1999 in Richardson, Texas. He was born October 9, 1914, in Detroit, Texas.

He was the son of Van H. Morgan and Bennie Martha Caldwell Morgan.

He was retired from Federal Reserve Bank after 25 years.

He was a member for over 50 years of the Grand Lodge of Texas-Bennett Lodge #531.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ann Hamilton Morgan a son, Richard C. Morgan II; a daughter in law, Jody Morgan; granddaughters Sheryl Ann Morgan of Atlanta, Georgia; Barbara Kay Allen and husband John Hollmer of Elmo, Texas.

Services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999 at Restland Wildwood Chapel. The Rev. Roy Sherrod officiated. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park.

Memorial may be made to the American Heart Association.

Gerry Joe Ballard dies at age 41

Gerry Joe Ballard, formerly of Blossom, died Monday, February 8, 1999 in Flower Mound, Texas.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lindeman Chapel in Clarks-ville.

Rev. James Brown conducted the services and burial was in Savannah Cemetery.

Mr. Ballard was born November 15, 1957 in Manchester, Iowa, the son of Travis and Mary Morley Ballard.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors includes his parents, Travis and Mary Ballard of Blossom; sons Travis Daniel Ballard and Austin Logan Ballard of Flower Mound; two sisters, Doris and husband Willard Denese of Mesquite; Barbara and Husband Jack Thompson of Rockwall; brothers Travis Jimmie Ballard of Milledgeville, Georgia; Tony Ballard of Blossom; four nieces and five nephews, special friends Daniel and Janecet Wesley.

Pallbearers were: Kelly Worthy, Ronnie Langley, Jack Rater, Mike Freewirth, David Sessums and Brad Allen.

Terry (Willie) Sessums dies at age 39

Mr. Terry (Willie) Sessums, age 39 of Bogata, died in an accident in Greenville Friday, February 13, 1999.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, February 15 in First Baptist Church of Bogata. Burial was in McCrury Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home.

Mr. Sessums was born Feb. 27, 1959, in Dallas, the son of Floyd (Monk) and Helen Clouse Sessums. He was employed by Wright Excavating Company of Talco.

He is survived by his parents, Monk and Helen Sessums of Bogata; three brothers, Curtis Sessums of Bogata, Al Sessums and his wife, Sherri of Bogata, and Aaron Sessums and his wife Kathleen of The Colony; one sister, Donna Wright and her husband, Wade of Talco; ten nieces and nephews, J.D., Brian and Ashley Sessums, Jeremy, Shannon and Misti Sessums, Aaron Michael and Timothy Joel Sessums and Morgan and Mallorie Wright.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one for the many acts of kindness and comfort shown us in the loss of my mother, Clara Belle Lowe. A special thanks to Dr. Patel for his compassion, to the nurses on the Southwest Hall at Red River Healthcare Center, to Brother Park Robertson and to the James Wood Family. How fortunate we are to live in this community where love and concern for one another is so great. God Bless each of you for caring.

Gerlyn Gray & Family

February 18, 1999 Recipes from the Reynolds Wrap Kitchens

Teriyaki Beef with Snow Peas
3/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons sesame oil or vegetable oil-divided
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1-1/2 to 1-3/4 pounds boneless beef sirloin steak cut 1-1/2 inches thick
3/4 pound cooked snow peas
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
hot cooked rice

Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, 1 tablespoon sesame oil, ginger and garlic in a shallow baking dish. Reserve 1/4 cup marinade for Oriental Beef Salad. Cover reserved marinade with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Add steak to baking dish, turning to coat with marinade. Line broiler pan with Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil; cut slits in foil at rack openings. Preheat broiler. Place marinated steak on pan and broil 5 minutes to 7 minutes per side for medium-rare. Reserve 1/3 of steak slices and 1 cup snow peas for a second meal of Oriental Beef Salad. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Toss remaining snow peas with remaining sesame oil and sesame seeds. Serve with remaining steak slices and rice. Makes 4 servings.

Turkey Club Wrap Sandwich
1 slice smoked turkey
1 slice ham
1 slice Swiss cheese
1 slice cheddar cheese
1 flour tortilla
mayonnaise
bacon bits
tomato slices
leafy lettuce

Layer lettuce, meats and cheeses on top of tortilla. Spread with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with bacon bits. Top with tomato. Roll up tortilla. Wrap filled tortilla, seam-side down, in one Reynolds Wrappers Foil sandwich sheet. Makes one sandwich.

Fish Steaks with Lemon Tarragon Butter
3 cups frozen green peas
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons margarine or butter-softened
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
6 halibut or swordfish steaks cut 3/4 to 1"

Preheat grill to medium-high or oven to 450 degrees. Sprinkle peas and onions in Reynolds Hot Bag in an even layer. Combine margarine, parsley, lemon peel, tarragon, salt and pepper; spread over one side of fish steaks. Arrange fish on top of vegetables in bag. Seal and place bag in 1-inch deep pan. Slide bag onto grill or leave bag in supporting pan and place in oven. Grill 14-16 minutes or in oven 30-35 minutes. Makes 5-6 servings.

Oriental Beef Salad
1 bag salad greens
1 can sliced water chestnuts-drain & rinse
2-3 slices red onion-separate into rings
1 large carrot-sliced diagonal
1/2 pound Teriyaki beef strips (leftover)
1 cup snow peas-slice diagonal(leftover)
1/4 cup Teriyaki Beef marinade
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sesame seed

Place greens, chestnuts, onion, carrot, beef and peas in large salad bowl. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate. Place marinade, oil, vinegar and sesame seeds in blender. Blend one minute and pour into bowl. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate. Toss salad ingredients with dressing just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Shrimp Creole
3 cups rice
1 can garlic and onion diced tomatoes
1 medium bell pepper-chopped
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
2-3 teaspoons packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon Creole seasoning
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1 pound medium uncooked shrimp-peeled and deveined

Preheat oven to 450 degrees or grill to medium-high. Spray foil with nonstick cooking spray. Combine rice, tomatoes, green peppers, celery, onion, brown sugar, Creole seasoning and oregano. Stir in shrimp. Center one-fourth of mixture on sheet of heavy foil. Bring up sides and double fold to form a packet, leaving rooms for heat circulations. Repeat to make four servings. Bake 14-16 minutes on a cookie sheet in oven or grill 8-10 minutes in covered grill. Makes four servings.

Sunshine Barbecue Drumsticks
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup barbecue sauce
1/4 cup orange juice
8 chicken drumsticks-skin removed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shake flour in Reynolds Oven Bag; place in 13x9x2 baking dish. Close bag with nylon tie and cut 6 1/2 inch slits in top. Bake until chicken is tender, 35-40 minutes. Makes 4 servings. For skinless-boneless chicken breast halves, subtract 10 minutes from time. For skinless chicken pieces, add 10 minutes to time.

If you want happiness for an hour-take a nap!
If you want happiness for a day-go fishing!
If you want happiness for a month-get married!
If you want happiness for a year-inherit a fortune!
If you want happiness for a lifetime-help someone!

New Spring Mens and Ladies Clothing

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EAST TEXAS INTERACTIVE HEALTHCARE NETWORK members met in Tyler for an update on the installation of interactive video conferencing. Eight hospitals joined the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler to form a consortium for physician, employee and community education. Pictured from left are: Dr. Ronald Dodson, Dr. Jeff Levin, Tom Cammack, Dr. Ronald Garvey, Rod LaGrone, Jeanette Conaway, Derald Bulls from McCuistion Regional Medical Center, Steve Jacobson from Titus Regional Medical Center, Monty McLaurin from St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center and Kevin Roper.



Walker Lane Dawson born February 2

Walker Lane Dawson was born on February 2, 1999 to Tammy and Chris Dawson of Pattonville. Walker weighed seven pounds and ten ounces and was twenty and one half inches long.

Grandparents are Deb and Mark Dawson and great grandparents are John and Carol Dawson and Bob and Jamarlyn Childress.



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McCuistion selected as
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McCuistion Regional Medical Center has been selected as one of fifteen hospitals in Texas to take part in the Texas Health Initiative on Domestic Violence. According to Pam Maroney, R.N., coordinator of education at McCuistion, project applications were sent to hospitals throughout the state.

McCuistion and Hrris Methodist Health Center, Ft. Worth, are the only members of Texas Health Resources to be selected to participate in the project.

"Understanding the proper intervention in domestic violence situations is important," said Mrs. Maroney. According to Mrs. Maroney, "The victims of this kind of violence are frequently seen in the Emergency Department at McCuistion and other area hospitals. Knowing how to both identify these victims and respond appropriately to their needs is our goal."

A task force which will increase

the identification, intervention and referral to appropriate services has been formed a part of the project.

On February 28, March 2 the group will meet in Austin with the Texas Medical Association, Texas Council on Family Violence, and the Family Violence Prevention Fund and task force members from the other fifteen cities. Funding for the training which will be provided at that meeting has been made possible through the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Members of the Paris task force will include Sherry Hudspeth, R.N., Emergency Department Nurse Manager, Mrs. Maroney and Catherine Rambo, M.D. and Emergency Department physician at McCuistion. Representing Family Haven at the training will be Betty Ellis Brown, Executive Director and Rusty Parker, B.S. W.

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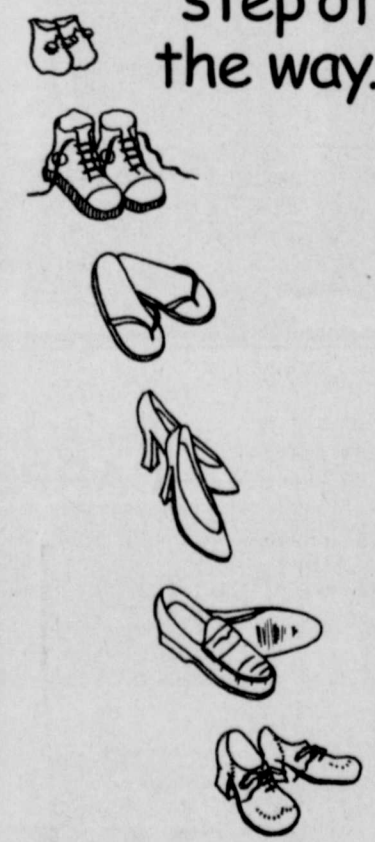
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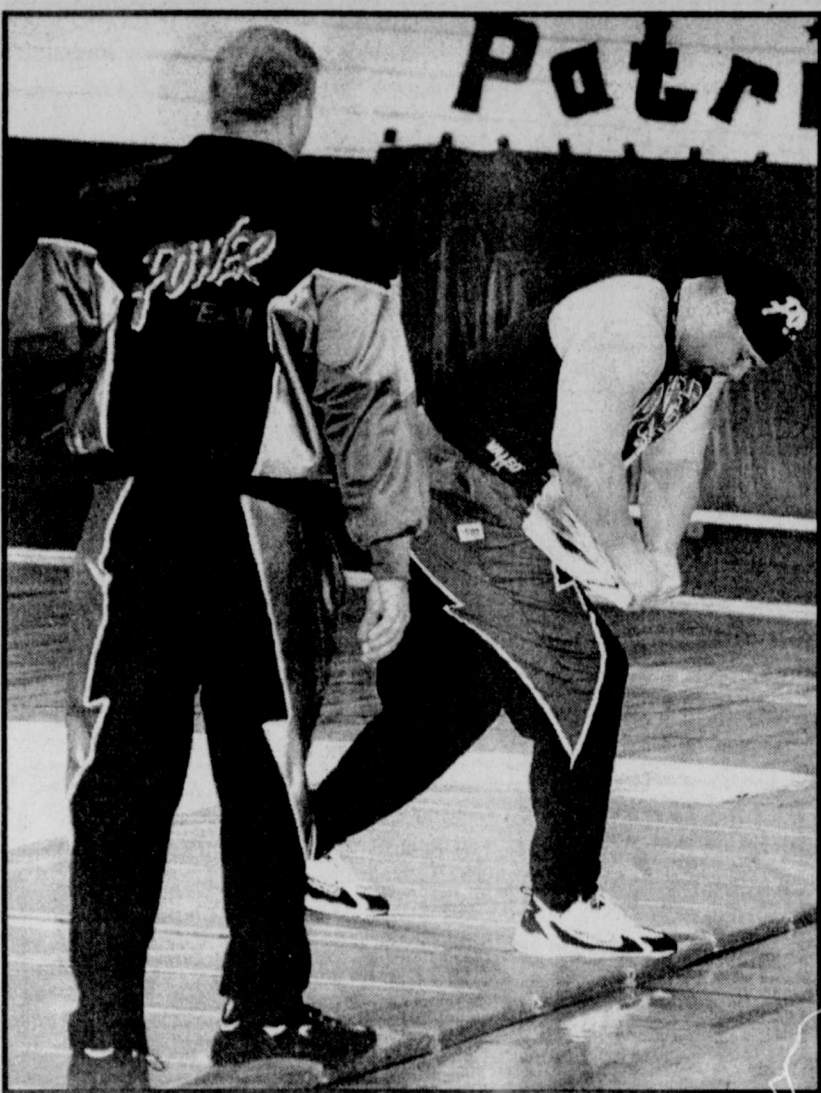
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POWER TEAM member Guy Earl rips a telephone book in half during an assembly on the Prairiland and Blossom campuses. He is a former football player for the Houston Oilers, Washington Redskins and played in the Canadian league. Assisting him is Marc Wilkes of Cleveland, Ohio, another member of the team.



(Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

THE PATRIOT END THEIR SEASON this week with their final game with Chapel Hill. Pictured here is senior Erik Whitley as he goes for one of his three point shots.

HEALTH

Shaping Up? Don't Forget Your Feet

NewsUSA

(NU) - With warmer weather just around the corner, it's time to get back in shape — or at least start thinking about it. One of the best ways to get there is by running or jogging. Both work wonders for the body.

As any runner will attest, running controls weight, reduces blood pressure, and even fights off stress and depression.

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If you are over 40, see a family doctor. And anyone, regardless of age, should check with a doctor if a cardiac condition, weight problem or other medical complication already exists.

The most important piece of equipment a jogger needs? A good pair of running shoes that provides cushioning for shock absorption. A podiatrist can recommend the best style of footwear for your feet and prescribe an orthotic device that fits into the running shoe if needed.

For additional information on running, contact the American Podiatric Association at 1-800-FOOT-CARE (1-800-366-8227) or visit APMA on the Web at www.apma.org.

Patriot JV end season with good record

Under the direction of Coach Rick Connot, the Prairiland Patriot JV, ended their season Tuesday night with a win over Chapel Hill.

Team members include: Michael

Flatt, Drew Riddles, Kyle Malone, Michael Mazy, Matthew Basinger, Jesse Crawford, Justin Elrod, Jonathan Martin, Brandon Gray, Chris Berry, Aaron Murdock and

Heath Sessums.

The following is a listing of points accumulated by team members for the last half of the season.

	HG	DCity	Chisum	Rcrest	PPewitt	Cooper	CHill	HG	NHop	Chisum	RCrest	PPwt
Flatt	9-44	60-37	37-36	44-39	28-26	27-29	42-37	47-49	44-55	38-41	37-46	39-42
Riddles	-	5	-	3	2	-	1	5	7	6	2	3
Malone	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	-
Basinger	3	13	1	12	-	-	-	-	-	4	4	7
Crawford	3	-	-	6	-	-	3	-	-	2	-	-
Elrod	-	2	3	-	6	-	5	3	4	4	-	5
Martin	5	8	4	5	1	4	2	9	4	2	4	4
Gray	5	10	15	4	4	3	10	6	4	6	8	-
Berry	5	2	-	4	-	5	4	2	3	5	1	4
Murdock	4	7	6	-	7	3	10	6	5	7	2	8
Sessums	12	-	-	2	-	2	-	-	-	2	2	-
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Patriot Freshmen come out on top of season 12-2

The Prairiland Freshmen boys completed their season with a record of 12-2 for the year, taking first place in the Mt. Vernon Tournament.

They are coached by first-year Steven Weddle. Coach Weddle has

done an outstanding job with this group of young men and is to be commended for his time and efforts.

Listed below is a complete game summary of games from the first of the year.

Team members are: Colt Hatfield, Lucas Miller, Josh Fendley, Harley Skidmore, Charlie Lawrence, Stony Musgrove, Chance Bankhead, Brad Gray, D. J. Loveless and Brad Hunt.

	NLamar	MV	CHill	Como	NL	PHS	PHS	CHill
	39-49	58-37	42-37	55-30	37-30	89-24	50-48	48-46
Charlie Lawrence	14	18	17	12	12	17	14	16
Stony Musgrove	5	4	10	15	6	12	13	7
Brad Gray	5	5	6	10	2	17	8	4
D.J. Loveless	9	8	2	6	7	2	4	11
Brad Hunt	6	6	7	5	2	10	7	4
Colt Hatfield	-	2	-	-	-	4	2	-
Lucas Miller	-	7	-	-	-	9	-	2
Harley Skidmore	-	4	-	5	1	6	2	-
Chance Bankhead	-	2	-	-	5	12	-	2

Health

(NU) - Have you heard the story about the traveler who becomes an unwilling kidney donor? It's just an urban myth, according to the American Society of Nephrology (ASN). The ASN professionals remind you that organ donation is regulated, safe, and it saves lives. For more information, visit www.asn-online.com.

Picabo Street, two-time Olympian medalist skier and Chap Stick spokesperson, offers some tips to protect your lips from the sun: Use a lip screen with a Sun Protection Factor of 15 or greater, even on cloudy days, and reapply lip balm after eating or drinking.

Prairiland tennis begins season

Tennis began for Prairiland High School on Thursday, February 11, 1999 at Bonham High School. The weather was cold, blustery winds that made it almost impossible to compete. Team members are Anna Thompson, Shasta Riley, Emily Burchinal, Jennifer Glasgow, Megan Filkins, Jennifer McClain, Amber Norwood, Jessica Spencer, Steven Lemmen, Michael Flatt, Steven Flatt, Chris Arnold, Greg Griffin, Matt Moffitt and John Merrill. The team is coached by Sharyl Thompson.

Results of the matches are as follows:

Girls Doubles	Thompson-Riley	2-6, 6-4
	Burchinal-Glasgow	2-6
	Filkins-McClain	5-7
Girls Singles	Amber Norwood	0-6
	Anna Thompson	6-4
	Jessica Spencer	5-7
Boys Doubles	Lemmen-M. Flatt	3-6
	Wilson-S. Flatt	1-6
	Arnold-Griffin	5-7
Boys Singles	Moffitt	06, 4-6
	Lemmen	3-6
	Merrill	2-6

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"Sex...the Full Monty" to air February 22

"Sex...The Full Monty" an interactive panel discussion featuring four Paris physicians, a mental health professional and Miss Texas, Tatum Hubbard, will air live on TCA Cable Channel 2 Monday, Feb. 22 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and be simulcast on KPLT-AM 1490. The program is sponsored by Project SAVE (Sexual Abstinence/Values Education) a project of the Lamar County Coalition of Education, Business and Industry.

Panelists include Pediatrician Ed Clark, Obstetric-Gynecologists Mary Gail Miesch and David Carpenter, Urologist Art Tijerina and Linda Flippin, LMSW of Paris Counseling Center. They will discuss STD (Sexually Transmitted Diseases), Medical Risks to Infants and Social Problems of Infants with Teen Mothers, the Dangers of Teen Pregnancy, Male and Female STDs, and Emotional Problems of Early Sexual Activity.

Each panelist will speak briefly on his/her subject and then the panel will take questions from both audience members and persons wishing to phone in questions during the program at 785-0086. Questions may be submitted prior to the program at Project SAVE, 737-0484 or faxed to 737-8442. Callers are requested to remain anonymous.

Project SAVE Assistant Director Mona Hodges said "We are very happy to sponsor an event that I'm sure will prove to be both informative and entertaining. These are very serious subjects that need to be addressed in our community and we are pleased that the SAVE grant provided us an opportunity to make programs of this kind a reality."

She added "Project SAVE is very grateful for the concern of our medical and mental health professionals and their willingness to participate in this program."

Cunningham News

By Linda Anderson
652-3502 or 652-2059

Lorette Pynes was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday.

Dean Ogden of Longview has been staying with her mother during her illness.

Visitors this week of Lorette Pynes were: Sue Pynes, Paris; Regina Newman, Malcom and Brianna Moore of Dallas; Blacke Newman of Blossom; Charles Buddy Pynes, Paris; Lucy Fowler, Buddy Taylor and Pat Norwood of Cunningham.

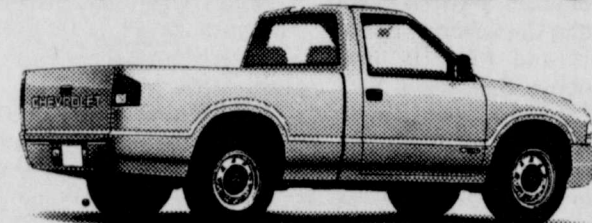
Stevie and Hunter Daniel spent hte weekend with Marty Anderson.

Youth from the Baptist Church visited the Red River Nursing Home in Bogata and then went and ate Pizza Wednesday night.

Ladies attending the Women's Conference Meeting at East Paris Baptist Church this weekend from Cunningham were: Pam Norwood; Julie Norwood; Paula Taylor, Geneva Norwood, Pat Norwood, Kristi Baker, L'Wanda McKnight, Debbie Gilbert and Linda Anderson and Neva Jean Oats.

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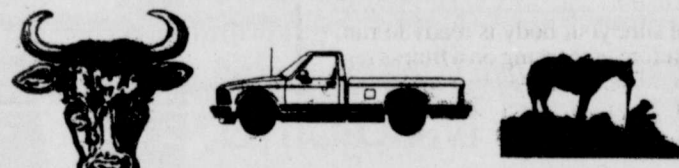
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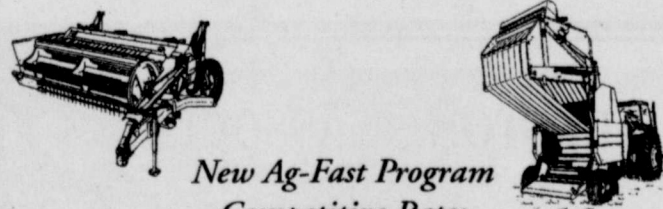
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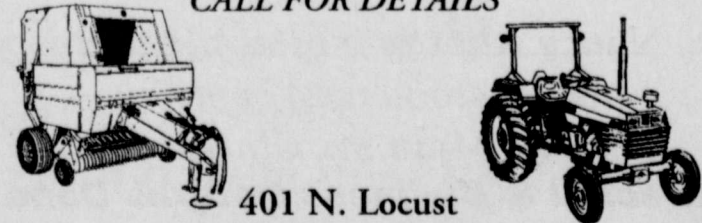
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By Candy Larkin

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Ruby Crawford's visitors were James Crawford, Vickie, Becky Proctor, Jimmy Fletcher, Lila and Hali Screws.

Milow Hume was visited by Weldon and Pau Hume.

John Bunch was visited by Cecil and Margaret Allen.

Bobbye Bailey and Bobbi Gifford were visited by Koleton Stephens.

Ethel Elrod was visited by James and Tiaia Elrod.

Cletus Thomas was visited by Jean Isbell, Fay Burns and Lucy Cooper.

Audie Reed was visited by Glenda Watson, Susie Hicks.

Jeanne Wommack's guests were Roy and Martha Castleberry, Bobbi Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Crawford, Bobbye Bailey and Sara Armstrong.

Mary Matthews was visited by Fay Burns and Lucy Cooper.

Melvina Dinwiddie's company was Lucy Cooper and Fay Burns.

Raymond and Edith Crawford was

visited by Morris and Ida Lampkin, Kali, Kara, Dakota, and Barbara Crawford.

Bill Powers was visited by Morris and Ida Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Day.

Ina Heddricks was visited by Doris Haning, Norma McIntire, Florence Summers.

roy Wells was visited by Lawanda Cherry, Renee Bob Redfeare, Gary.

Pauline Shew was visited by Lawanda Cherry.

Sara Gilmer was visited by Dewey and Marline Thomas.

Viola Barham was visited by Cecil Allen.

Ann Austin was visited by Mirtie Austin, Laverne Graham.

Lillie Dunnan's guests were Duke and Beverly Lane.

Nora Barnett was visited by Rita Thompson.

Alma Montgomery was visited by Cecil Allen, Monda Fults.

Angie Smith was visited by Grant and Betty Smith, Karty Smith, C.D., Tonya, Josh and Jake Smith, Larry and Shirley Haskell and Barbara Merchant.

Annie Roberts was visited by

Juanita Davis, Roy and Phoebe Rhoades.

Raymond Hignight was visited by Thurman and Marie Franks, Joe T. Kelsey, Carter Kelsey, Martha Glover, Jodie Boulware and Dean Boulware.

Edna Gifford was visited by Grady Hignight, Marie Franks and Ruth Gray.

Dorthea Jensen was visited by Ray and Becky Jensen.

Reecie Kelsey and Brodie Bell were visited by Connie Dodd, Sammy Kelsey and Peyton Chapman.

Juanita Bawner was visited by Duke and Beverly Lane.

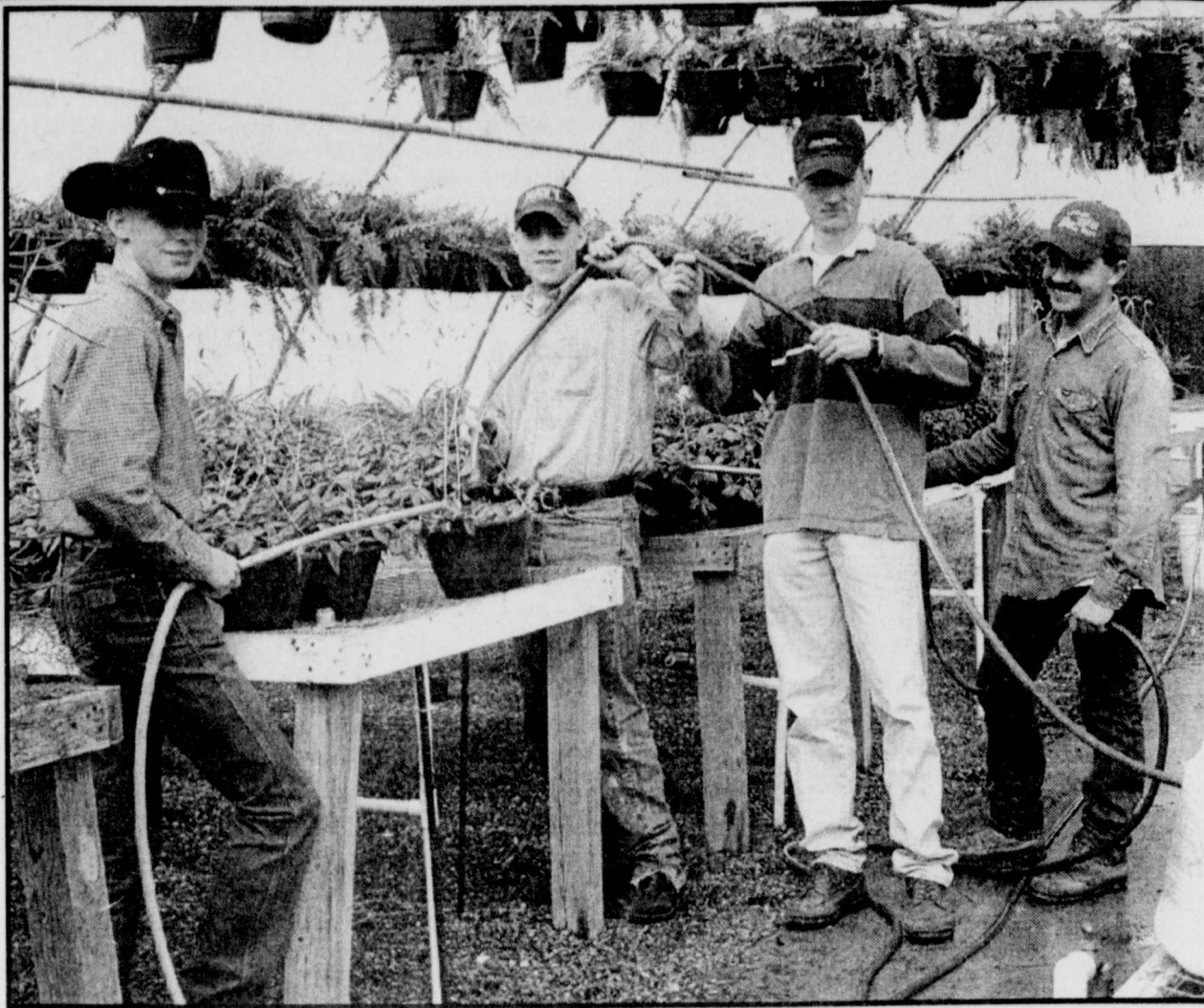
David Geer was visited by Cecil Allen, William and Ann Geer.

Verta Lynn was visited by Mandy Weddle, Lindsey Kelley, Amanda Denman and Bill and Ruth Chipman.

Virginia Bryant was visited by Robert and Pam Gibson, Tami and Blaké Miles, Richard and Sherry Floyd.

Dorothy Babb's guests were Harvey and Patt Babb and Ray and Karla Burke.

Athel Hester was visited by Cecil Allen.



(Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

HORTICULTURE PROJECTS-Left to right is Justin Brewer, Justin Bounds, Jack Daniel and Chris Turner as they care and water the many plants that the horticulture class grows. The money from this project helps to subsidize the organization.

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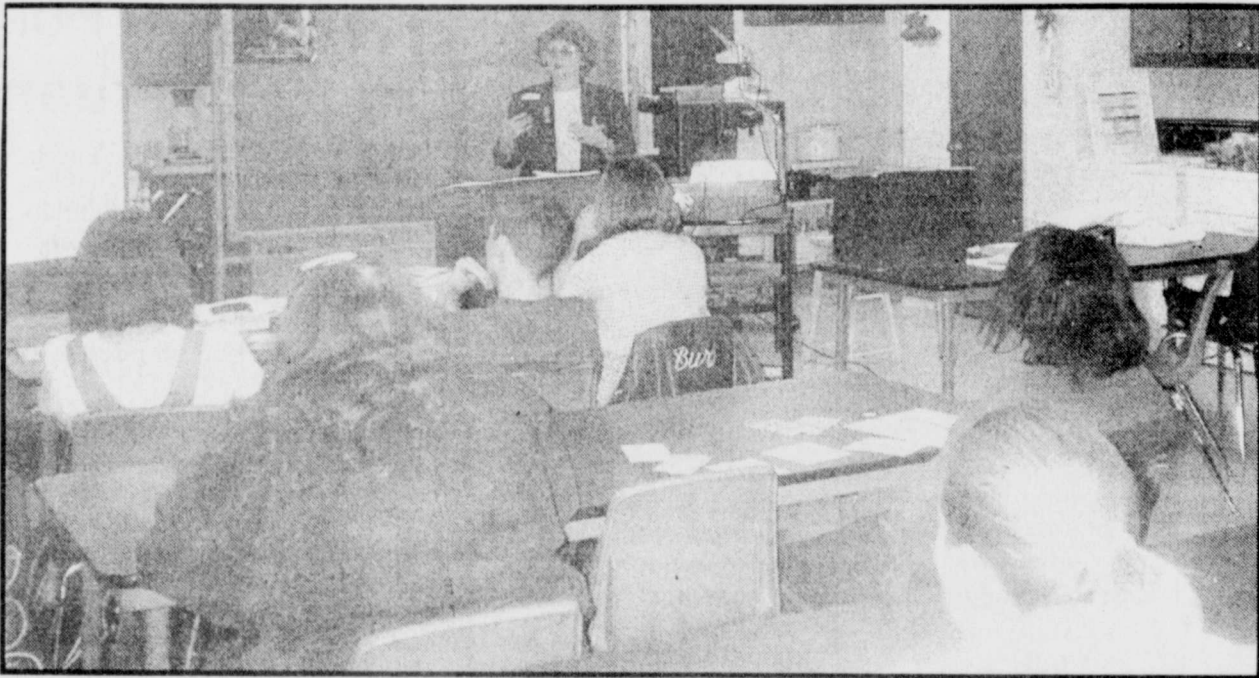
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American Viewpoints



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Holmes



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SANDRA GRAVES' Child Development Class hosted guest Jane Prah as she presented a program called "True Colors". She visited the Prairiland campus recently to speak with the students.

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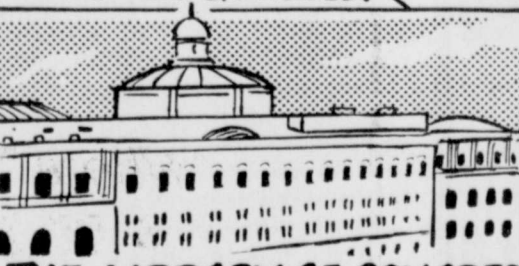
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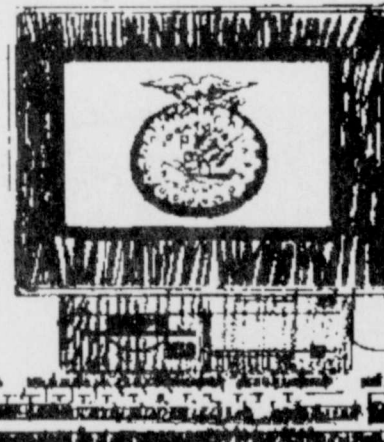
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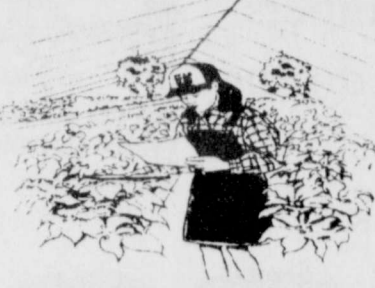
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Candi and Marvin Henry and Garrett of Amarillo spent the weekend with Billy Jean Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cleveland visited over the phone this weekend with their son Paul Cleveland of Shawnee, Oklahoma. He was in from Denver from his job to help celebrate his daughter Cassie's 19th birthday. They also visited with David Cleveland and family of Moore, Oklahoma.

Blossom Lodge 303 met on Monday night for a stated meeting.

Jim and Liz Irwin spent Valentine's Day in Hartshorne, Oklahoma visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Aurby Irwin on their anniversary. Also visiting them to help celebrate was June and Shawn Irwin and Travis and Mike and Teresa Irwin.

Oleta Ripley of Hugo visited with Jesse and Ann Sanders recently.

Buford Cleveland was honored at the Blossom Volunteer Fire Departments annual Chili Supper on Saturday night for all of his hard work for the organization. He was presented a

plaque. Terry Burchinal, fire chief, was also honored by the department and the City of Blossom.

Minnie Lee Shands visited with Annie Milam of Deport on Thursday.

Linda and David Hicks spent from Tuesday to Saturday in San Antonio. They visited with Bob and Pauline Parker.

Jr. Weddle spent several days on a trail ride in Stillwell, Oklahoma with friends. They enjoyed the scenery and the great weather.

Pauline Weddle and Lori Deverell spent Sunday night with Letha Ford of Arthur City.

Pat Evers of Bogata enjoyed lunch with Pauline Weddle on Friday.

Sheila Thompson and Pauline Weddle visited with friends in Bogata on Sunday.

Teri Moody and children of Van Alstyne visited with family and friends this weekend.

Margaret Parks and Pauline Weddle visited with Frankie Parks of Heritage Manor in Paris Sunday.

Dorothy Mitchell of Duncanville and her daughter and children spent Saturday afternoon visiting with Ruby Crawford. Also visiting with them was Carol Wood of Atlas.

Ruby Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Preston and Ruby Crawford of Post Oak.



Post Oak News

By Geneva Lee
982-5309

Bro. and Mrs. E.R. Reynolds, Bro. and Mrs. J. T. McNabb and Bro. and Mrs. Wilbourne Lee attended the preacher and wives meeting at Main Street Restaurant in Clarksville Monday night February 8. They all enjoyed a good meal and fellowship. There was 16 present. They plan to meet at the same place March 8 at 6:30 p.m.

John Nelms and Josh Langston were baptized at East Post Oak MBC.

Sunday night at the end of the service.

Several from the Post Oak Community attended the Blossom VFD fund raisers (chili supper and auction) Saturday night at the Blossom School Cafeteria.

James and Mickie Freelan spent Friday night in Broken Bow, Oklahoma with friends, the Bill Jackson family.

Mike and Susan Ingram visited her aunt in Texarkana this past Saturday. She is seriously ill and expected to live long.

Patria Freelan is having surgery this Monday morning at 9:30 in McCuiston.

There will be a church-wide fellowship breakfast at the Baptist Church fellowship hall Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to come out and attend.

Newman and Betty Low traveled to Texarkana Saturday and picked up the Easter Cantata music at the Baptist Bookstore.


There were 7 that attended the regular monthly meeting of the Post Oak VFD last Tuesday night at the Fire Station and worked on the new fire truck.

Word has been received that Lorene Gibson Grinstead is terminally ill at her home in Paris. She is a sister of the late Floyd Gibson and lived in our community.

Clara Bates of Paris Nursing Home fell a few days ago and had bruises but no broken bones.

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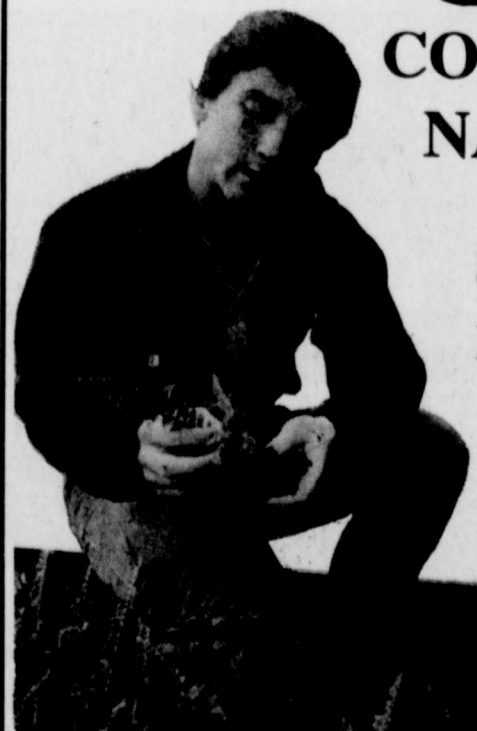
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Tony Daigle resigning

Tony Daigle has served McCuiston Regional Medical Center as its Executive Director since 1986 and has been instrumental in the joining of McCuiston with Presbyterian Healthcare System and later, Texas Health Resources. He believed strongly that becoming a member organization of this health care system would strengthen McCuiston and enable its staff and physicians to serve the community of Paris and surrounding area well into the next century. He remained with McCuiston through the first year as part of Texas Health Resources and feels strongly that this personal mission and role of McCuiston have now been fulfilled.

Tony has asked that Texas Health Resources accept his resignation March 15, 1999 and has pledged to work to ensure a smooth transition to the new leadership with the Board of Governors, the medical staff and employees of McCuiston.

During the next few months, Bill Haire, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Texas Health Resources, will assume the duties of executive director of McCuiston and will provide oversight for day-to-day activities of the hospital until a successor for Tony can be found. A search will begin immediately.

Tony's contributions to McCuiston Regional Medical Cen-

ter are many and varied, and we plant to hold a celebration of appreciation for Tony in the near future" said Dick Amis, chairman of the Board of Governors of McCuiston.

A few of the accomplishments of Tony Daigle during his tenure at McCuiston include: Cardiac Cath lab and expansion of cardiology services; Annual hospital gala-premier event in this region, to date has raised more than \$700,000 for the permanent McCuiston Endowment Fund; Creation of the Women's Health Resource Center.

Opening of the Rheudasil Emergency Center; Swimming/therapeutic pools project at the Wardell R.A.C.E. for Life Center; Expansion of surgical and women's services with the construction of the Women's Pavilion.

Renovation of the Day Surgery and Outpatient Testing Unit; Renovation of the Pavilions I, II and West.

Radiology advances with Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and slip ring CT scanning; Implementation of the Wound Care Center; Tony has positioned McCuiston to be competition in managed care contracting, growth of Medical Staff and specialties represented, supported strong participation of management and employees in community involvement.

YWCA Art Fair moving to Fairgrounds

The 38th annual Art Fair, sponsored by the YWCA of Paris and Lamar County will be Saturday, May 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an antique auction beginning at 5 p.m.

This year the Art Fair will move to the Fairgrounds. The Red River Valley Fair Association made a proposal to the Board of Directors last fall and for a number of reasons we have accepted, said YWCA Board President Lydia Booth.

The fairgrounds offer a controlled area with both inside and outside locations. The inside areas will be great protection for the art brought in by artists from around the country and our local students. The downtown area and Bywater Park were very open and could have been a serious hazard for children in the surrounding streets. The fairgrounds offer much more parking closer to the events and exhibits, which will mean less walking for guests.

The fairgrounds will be available to us for years in the future. WE will not have to worry about asking the

state to shut down highways or trying to work around the downtown traffic, said Board Treasurer DeLana McFadden.

There will be several new events this year at the Art Fair. There will be an antique show and auction, a dog show for children, poetry and essay

contest for students and a cheerleading clinic. The fiddling contest will be back for its second year and there will be many other entertainment events as well.

Attractions at the 1999 Art Fair will include a juried art show and sale, arts and crafts booths, a children's activity area, 10 K and 5 K fun runs and a two-mile walk. There will also be lots of art displayed from local student's grades K through 12 and college art will return this year.

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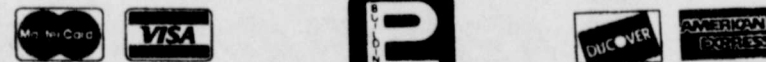
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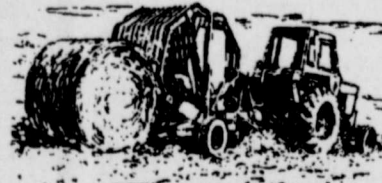
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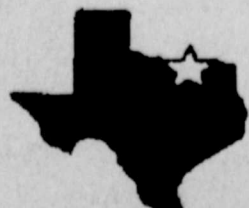
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Pattonville News

By Peggy Parsons
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Happy Birthday to Raymond Hoover, Colton Winters, Riley Birchfield Couch.

Happy Anniversary to Bobby and Sue Salter.

Megan Hatfield has been named as a junior representative by the Paris Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a senior at Prairiland and her parents are Gary and Melonee Hatfield.

Elois Sparks, Ina and Nina Sparks, Keith and Peggy Parsons visited Bobby and Judy Ellington, Rusty and Randy in Huntsville Saturday.

Bobby and Betty Winters, Clayton and Kim Carlow and Colby of Clardy were in Huntsville Saturday for the wedding of Wes Winters and Stephanie Cook. Kip Winters and Morgan of Lucas, Mark and Tonya Parsons, Haley and Ty of Rowlett,

Elois Sparks, Ina Sparks, Nina Sparks, Keith and Peggy Parsons, Bobby and Judy Ellington, Rusty Ellington, Randy Ellington of Houston, Doug Winters and Colton of Bryan and Maxine Ellington of Huntsville also attended the wedding and reception.

Max and Carolyn Ballard were in Dallas last week where Max had tests pertaining to his back.

Raymond and Frances Hoover and Peggy Parsons visited Nettie Chappell in Cherry Street Manor Wednesday.

Randy and Kristi Boren, Leah and Alicia Long visited and had lunch Sunday with Stevie and Beverly Cope, Ryan and Stephany at Slabtown. Dee and Betty Boren of Paris also attended.

Many from our community attended or participated in the Little Dribblers Tournament held at Chisum during the week and weekend. The Deport teams all played in the championship games. The 6th grade boys and girls have won all three years.

Sandy Ring and Heather Anderson are in California visiting her grandmother, who is in the hospital, and other relatives.

Ruby Blevins was a visitor of Jesse and Frances Anderson Saturday.

Visitors of Bill and Ruby Dee Blevins this week included Mickey Keener of Longview, Sandy Ring, Ashleigh McLean and Peggy Parsons.

Brandon Wright spent the weekend with his grandparents, Buster and Louise Crossland. They were in Idabel, Ok. on Monday.

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New Prostate Cancer Study Shows Proton Therapy Success

NewsUSA

(NU) - Proton treatment for men with prostate cancer has created a proven and highly effective alternative to the traditional options of surgery, radiation or "watchful waiting."

It may now be possible to successfully treat prostate cancer without the risk of lifestyle changes or the activity diminishing side effects commonly associated with conventional radiation or surgery. And, with a track record of significantly less side effects over an extended period, watchful waiting can become a non-issue.

In the most favorable report published so far on prostate cancer patients being treated with proton beam therapy, it was discovered that protons can treat prostate cancer as well as — and often better than — traditional radiation or surgery.

A five-year study of men with early-to-late prostate cancer was developed by a group of physicians at the Proton Treatment Center at Loma Linda University Medical Center (LLUMC) in Southern California. The study tracked 643 men with localized prostate cancer and after five years researchers found that the overall disease-free survival rate was 89 percent. The findings also showed that proton therapy resulted in as many — or more — patients free of disease as those cited in published results of conventional treatments.

"This is very promising news for prostate cancer patients and shows that we now have a treatment modality that compares favorably, with less side effects, with surgery or traditional radiation treatment. This also validates what people in the field always felt about using protons to treat prostate cancer," said Dr. Jerry D. Slater, co-investigator of the study

and vice chairman of radiation medicine at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The findings, published recently in the International Journal of Radiation Oncology, were based on the prostate-specific antigen, or PSA blood test, often used to detect or confirm an enlarged or cancerous prostate gland.

Proton treatment is a noninvasive, outpatient radiation process with minimal side effects. Protons have been used for limited forms of cancer treatment for more than 40 years, but it was not until Loma Linda University built the world's first clinical facility that all forms of cancer could be treated with proton beams.

The primary advantage of proton treatment is the precision of the proton beam and control of the dosage delivered to the tumor site. The proton beam can be delivered directly to the cancer site with significantly reduced or no damage to surrounding healthy cells, tissue or organs. Other proton centers are under development; the second to open in the United States will be at Mass General in Boston later this year.

Since it opened its proton center in 1990, Loma Linda has treated nearly 5,000 cancer patients with protons. Of that number, about half are prostate cancer patients. Slater noted that "the same results have held up" in a second five-year study of early-stage prostate cancer patients to be published later this year.

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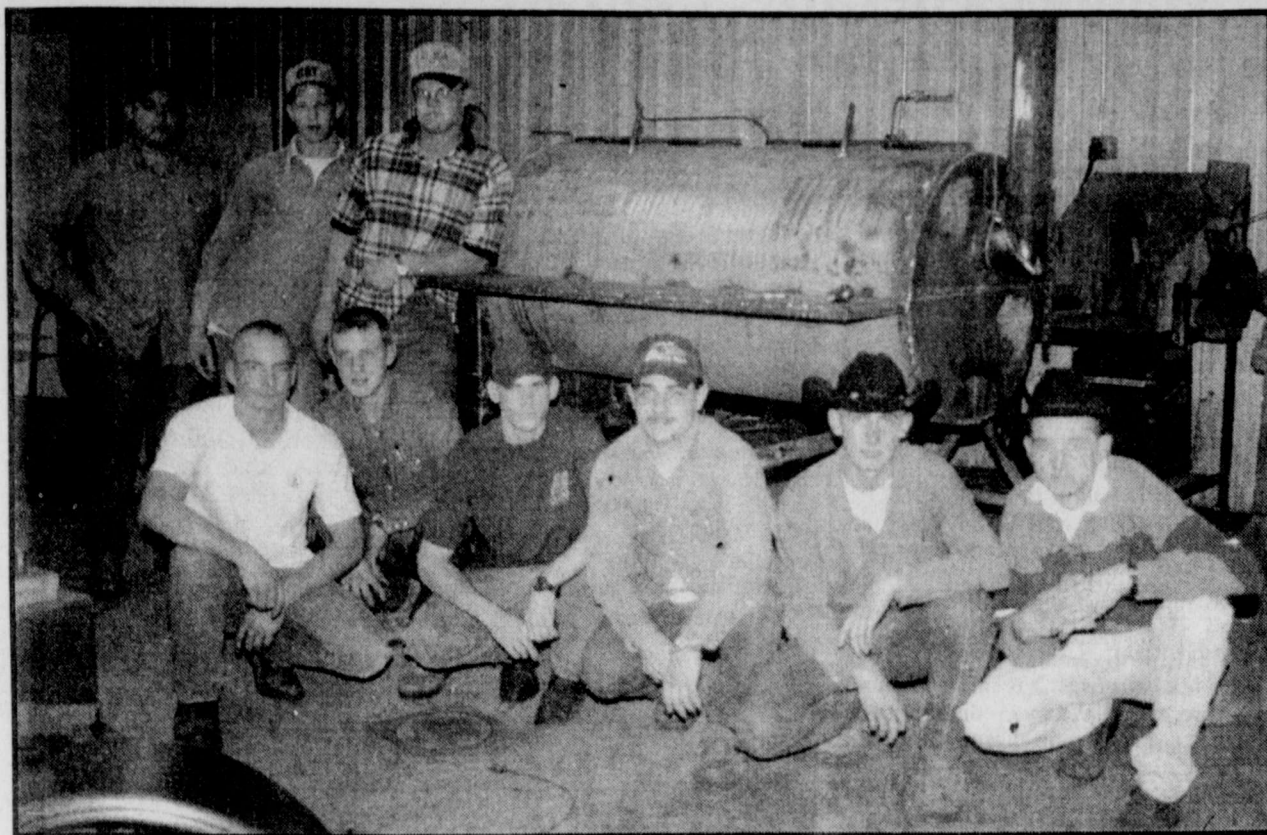
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AUCTION PROJECT-The upcoming Prairiland FFA Stew Supper, Auction and Pig Wrestling slated in April has students busy working on various projects. This smoker is one of the larger items that will go on the auction block. Pictured with the smoker left to right in back is Josh Horton, Chris Unruh and Bryan Hatanville. Front is Tracy Watkins, Daniel Hancock, Justin COpeland, Chris Turner, Justin Brewer and Jack Daniel.

Health

(NU) - Diabetes is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in America, according to the experts at Life scan, the nation's leading maker of blood glucose monitoring systems. A new Gallup survey shows that a large percentage of health care plans fail to provide coverage for essential diabetes management tools.

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- 23 TAAS-Writing
- 24 TAAS-Math
- 25 TAAS-Reading
- 26 Softball at Deport
- 26 Softball, Prairiland Tournament, JV & V

Milton News

By Mattylu Upchurch

Anne and Sheldon Lee visited Ron, Jeanette, Lauren and Sarah Harvey in Port Neches on Feb. 6 and attended Sarah's second birthday party. They also visited Rayna, B.J., Emily, and Canyon Headrick in Pasadena.

Jake Maurischat spent the week of Feb. 1st. with James and Dorothy Holt while working on his and Barbara's nice home in Lone Oak.

Edna Lee, and sisters, Pat Merritt, Susie and Glynn Evans and Glenda Woodall visited their sister Claudell Powell of Queen City on Saturday, Feb. 6th.

Mattylu Upchurch returned home last week after visiting her daughter and family, Bobbie and Ed Hill of Little Rock, Ark. While there, they and friends from Camden, Ark. spent the weekend in Shreveport, La. for the Mardi Gras.

ronny and Elleen Pettit of Irving spent the weekend at their home here and visited with Buena and Bob Marshall.

Terra Lewis of Gainesville spent Friday, Feb. 5th with her grandmother Velma and John Temple.

We're happy to report George and Nell Wolf are both doing much better.

Congratulations to Shasta Riley for being chosen as Good Citizen for the current school year from Prairiland High School by the DAR. Shasta is the daughter of Mary Yoder and granddaughter of Edna Talley.

Susie and Phillip Roach spent Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Appleby of Waco and helped celebrate her father's birthday.

Tim Salter of Paris visited his mother, Velma and John Temple Tuesday night.

George and Nell Wolf visited Weldon and Joyce Smith of Bogata on Friday.

Bobby Dodson of Dallas, brother in law of Buena and Bob Marshall, suffered a stroke while at his home in Minter over the weekend. He is at

McCuiston Hospital and hopes to be able to move him to Dallas this week.

Hattie Hobbs of Paris visited John and Velma Temple Tuesday afternoon.

All the family of George and Nell Wolf were at their home Sunday and celebrated their granddaughter, Stephanie Wolf's 16th birthday.

Paul Temple of Richardson visited John and Velma Temple Friday afternoon.

Ann and Sheldon Lee visited Edna Earl and Luther Wright last Monday. Stacy Huddleston visited her grandmother Mildred Wright of Deport Wednesday.

Dorothy and James Holt visited Barbara and Jake Maurischat at their new home in Lone Oak last weekend.

Richard Winkler spent the weekend with George and Nell Wolf.

ruby Lee of Dallas visited her parents, Frank and Edna Lee, Sunday.

Billie Goheen of Arlington spent the weekend with her mother Mattylu Upchurch.

John Temple went to Plano Saturday and visited with his children and families, Phil and Rachelle and Blair Casey and Paul and Jana Temple. While there he watch grandson Blair play in a basketball game.

Allen and Stacy Huddleston had dinner with her parents Donny and Laura Wright Friday and Sunday.

Having dinner with James and Dorothy Holt, Tuesday and Thursday nights were Barbara and Jake Maurischat of Lone Oak Kay Woodard of Dallas, Tim Parks of Fought and Johnny and Kathy Holt of Milton.

Peggy Whitney has returned home after a seven day cruise to Cosumel, Grand Cayman Island and Jamaica, family members going with her was her son and wife, Aubrey and Shannon Allen of Coppell, Shannon's parents, Janet and Hershel Pural of Mansville and Greg and Virginia and Brad Pural of Plano. They enjoyed a wonderful trip.

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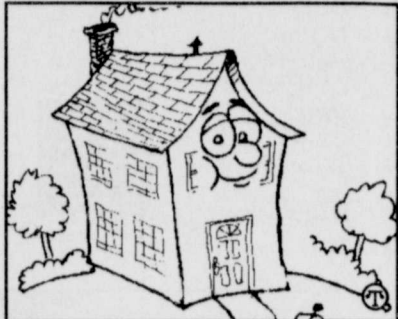
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"h" premieres on PBS in October 1998. Check listings for exact days and times. You can find out more about the program, and birdwatching in general, on the Web at www.nwf.org.

Magnet Therapy: Pain Relief Whose Time Has Come

NewsUSA

(NU) - There is no question that magnet therapy has taken the nation by storm as an alternative medical procedure for chronic pain management.

News media everywhere — USA Today, the New York Times, U.S. News & World Report and other national publications — have carried articles about the healing power of magnet therapy. Sports stars, including Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino and Broncos' linebacker Bill Romanowski, as well as ordinary folks, have spread the word too.

What is magnet therapy? Magnet therapy is the application of specially designed magnets or magnetic fields to the human body for therapeutic purposes. It is safe and noninvasive, and widely credited with relieving the pain associated with everything from sprains, arthritis and tennis elbow to lower back pain and carpal tunnel syndrome.

Ironically, the current explosion of interest in the use of therapeutic magnets simply underscores what mankind has known for thousands of years, that magnets can stimulate magnetic fields in the body, helping to improve blood circulation and promote faster healing.

Ted Zablotsky, M.D. — president of BIOflex, Inc., which makes its own brand of therapeutic magnets — is a recognized expert in magnet therapy. According to Zablotsky, magnets had limited use in the United States until recently because they weren't a predictable therapy.

"Some people got results; most people did not," he said.

All magnets are not the same, Zablotsky said. Most magnets in use today are inefficient because of their

design, which could account for the mixed results, he said.

The design of the magnet determines its efficiency, Zablotsky said. Most therapeutic magnets are north/south in nature. That means they affect only a limited amount of blood capillaries, and only if they are placed in perfect alignment on the body.

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Zablotsky's interest in magnet therapy — and BIOflex magnets in particular — grew out of a debilitating car accident involving his sister-in-law. She spent years in chronic pain, seeking relief from everything that modern medicine had to offer to no avail. When she was introduced to the BIOflex magnets, she found they were the only device that gave her pain relief.

"This is the future," Zablotsky says. "There is just no reason not to use these magnets for a lot of the aches and pains that a lot of people have."

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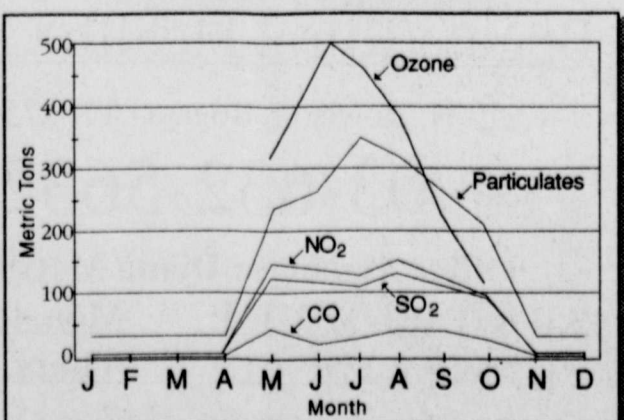
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newsworthy trends

What's The Message? Stress Management Is As Near As Your Local Messaging Device

(NAPS)—Want to lower your stress? Manage your messages.

That's the conclusion of a new national survey sponsored by Casio PhoneMate and conducted by Yankelovich Partners. According to *The Casio PhoneMate Report: Managing Messages in a Wired World*, Americans are actually reducing their stress levels through the use of such messaging technologies as faxes, answering machines, pagers, e-mail and voicemail.

"Message management," may well be emerging as a new national pastime. According to the survey, Americans spend more time at home managing their messages than they do talking with their children, reading the newspaper or reading books. While technology is commonly believed to contribute to the stress of message overload, the growing preference for such non-real time communications as e-mail and voice mail has rendered messaging technologies stress-relieving, as well as stress inducing, the study concludes.

The survey's key findings:
• 77 percent of the population—a core of 24 million Americans—reports feeling they suffer from message overload;

- 77 percent think, instead, that message technologies have improved the quality of life;
- 52 percent use these technologies to reduce their stress levels rather than add to them.

Vacations are a prime example of how many Americans use messaging technologies to reduce stress. More and more, they are using messaging technologies to control their lives by tracking important messages when they're away, thereby creating free time zones.

Americans welcome being in touch with the workplace, even when they're supposedly kicking back: 34 percent have checked their answering machine or voice mail at work while on vacation; 53 percent have been paged while on vacation, 41 percent used their cell phone to call work and 32 percent have checked their e-mail



Many Americans use messaging technologies to stay in touch with work while they are on vacation.

Message users are also allowing work to encroach on their personal time, and vice versa; 43 percent check their work messages when they're not working, and 37 percent check their home messages when they're at work.

"We've become a 'faceless society,' where we're choosing to deal with each other through the medium of messaging technologies," said Stephen Knuth, president of Casio PhoneMate. "Today most of us look to messaging technologies as tools to cut stress, perform a 'gatekeeper' function and help us regain control over our lives, although a significant minority does feel overloaded. According to our survey, it's a classic love/hate relationship."

For *The Casio PhoneMate Report: Managing Messages in a Wired World*, Yankelovich Partners, Inc. conducted a survey of 810 Americans, who are 18 years

or older, and use an answering machine (92 percent) or voice mail (48 percent) at home or at work, and at least one of the following: e-mail (58 percent) a cellular phone (57 percent), a fax machine (57 percent), or a pager (41 percent).

Believed to be the first survey to examine attitudes toward messaging technologies both at work and in the home, the report is available at no charge by calling 310-618-9910, Ext. 620 or visiting www.casiophonemate.com.



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Creation of quilts becomes pharmacist's "sanity"

By Nanalee Nichols

Like many women, one of Jayne King's first memories is of sitting under the quilting frames being allowed to push the needle up through the fabric while her mother and grandmother, pushed it back down to her. It was one of her first introductions to the art of quilting, but she was an adult with two children before she really began to take up the skill seriously.

Jayne, a native of Annona, and husband Dicky, a native of Fulbright, grew up with many of the traditional "country" skills that sometimes seem to be a dying art. Sewing was a part of Jayne's childhood, because her parents, Travis and Edith Bishop, had three girls.

She sewed lots of doll clothes and little doll quilts as a child, but she didn't try a quilt until 1994.

"My mother loved to talk quilts...we were always talking about doing this kind of a quilt, or that kind, or even buying the material for one, but somehow it never really happened" Jayne smiles.

But, in 1994, Jayne decided she was really going to do a quilt. She bought fabric, and a pattern which featured kittens.

Both she and daughter Ne'Leigh adore cats, so that was a natural choice.

On Sunday afternoons at her parent's home in the country near Annona, Jayne and her mom would cut out the pieces to the quilt, and her dad would applique the cats onto the quilt blocks.

"Daddy wasn't feeling well at all. He didn't have the energy to go check on his cows, or work the garden or anything, but he seemed to enjoy doing this applique work on the machine" Jayne recalls. He began appliqueing sweatshirts and tee shirts and all manner of things. But, when it was discovered he had a heart condition and underwent heart surgery, all that changed.

"Daddy became active again and now we can't get him NEAR the sewing machine" she says "We've even threatened to stop up his arteries again so he'll help us sew!"

That first quilt was a success, and of course, soon she had to make her son Jeff a quilt. It features the Texas flag. Well, that quilt set off nieces and nephews. They all began wanting quilts.

Jayne is a pharmacist. She works Fridays at Talco Pharmacy in Talco, and Thursday at Buckman's Drug Store, Inc. in Bogata.

Talco Pharmacy is small enough that she doesn't stay tremendously busy, so she frequently takes her sewing machine and quilting along with her. Now, almost everyone who comes in the store has to see what she is

working on, be they older ladies and gentlemen, or a younger generation. Almost everyone has a "quilting" memory, about social afternoons quilting under shade trees before air conditioning, or quilting at the church to raise funds for some project.

Jayne is a perfectionist, and she will redo a quilt block until it is absolutely perfect. She has basically been self-taught.

She is delighted at the recent resurgence in quilting. When she first began she says there were only a few patterns and books available, but now there has been a proliferation of books, quilter's magazines and shops selling all manner of fabrics. Like good quilters for centuries 100% cotton, washed and dried before it is ever cut to go into the quilt is the best.

"The ladies at the Annona Baptist Church usually quilt my full sized quilts for me. They tease me that no one will be able to sleep under them because my colors are so bright" Jayne grins, since she favors bold and jewel-tone colors, unlike many older quilts which were more pastel.

Jayne's mother began to be her number one fan, she found stashes of old patterns handed down for generations, including one she had saved from a "Progressive Farmer" magazine from years before which the mother and daughter worked on together. Then, there was the "buzzard" quilt. Edith ordered a pattern for a hummingbird quilt, but when it arrived the hummingbirds were absolutely enormous. Edith and Jayne hated it on sight, but Edith wanted to know what to put down for the reason for returning it. Jokingly Jayne says "tell them it looks like buzzards instead of hummingbirds". That's exactly what her mother did!

Jayne is fascinated at the complexity of the old patterns, which feature intricate geometry yet were designed by women living hard lives in hard times, and who frequently possessed little formal education.

At her home in Reno Jayne has a room devoted to her hobby. Cutting board, machine, rotary cutter, racks for thread and a "felt" board to place pieces on for color comparison, color wheels and a wide variety of other items are side by side with her computer...which she also brings into the quilting action! Patterns and supplies can be found on the internet, plus there are computer programs very useful in planning or designing a quilt. It's a fascinating mixture of combining high tech with one of the most ancient of skills!

Among her creations are table runners, a reversible quilt called "Hands All Around" which is from the Semi-

nole Indians, a butterfly quilt for great-niece Mica, a number of flag quilts, a gorgeous American Eagle quilt she made for her husband, two cats sitting on a fence, a silhouette of cats in the moonlight (these are wall hangings); a sun quilt, a swallow quilt and even a quilt with turtles on it which swim dreamily through rippling fabric "waters". The last is for Mica's new-born baby brother, Miller. Jayne works at Wal-Mart Pharmacy some days, as well as at the Paris Cancer Center. Once Wal-Mart employees gave her the gift of hand signed and

"They even found fabric with happy faces on it for me to use to put the quilt together" she recalls.

Quilting is her sanity, she says. Several years ago the Kings remodeled their house and were living in a tiny camper trailer in the front yard. Her sewing machine and quilting things were stored at the back of their garage behind mounds of furniture.

"Dicky" she asked "can you get my machine out?"

"No, I don't think so" he said.

"Well, it's either find a way to get it out or get my to a shrink" she replied. He found a way to recover the machine and she would sit on the floor on bare concrete, working on quilts while the construction workers worked around her. Soon, even they were interested and daily had to see her progress.

When her sister Betty was killed in a tragic car accident...Jayne and her mother quilted. When she is upset, she quilts. When she is happy, she quilts.

It is therefore fitting that when her mother was dying of cancer quilting became a major factor in dealing with it.

"My sister Barbara would cut out pieces, I would sew them and Mother pressed the seams for us, it was just about all she could manage to do, but it was very important to her to be able to do that" Jayne recalls.

The week before Edith Bishop's death last April, she was too weak to iron and her job became to "talk to you girls while you work".

"I wish we could have gotten that quilt finished before she died" Jayne says, but she knows in her heart that finishing the quilt was not what was important, it was the love and sharing that went into every stitch, every pass of the iron. While that quilt is not the last one Jayne has done it will remain one of her most important, of course. It symbolizes what quilts have always represented...not just warmth and practical bed coverings, but the sharing, fellowship and love that goes into their creation.

QUILTS and more quilts. Jayne King, pharmacist, has turned quilting into a hobby which has carried her through good times and bad, and created heirlooms for family and friends to treasure. Some of the quilts she has here include her first quilt, which features cats and kittens, a daffodil quilt done in tiny little squares, a wall hanging quilt with two cats at a window and more. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

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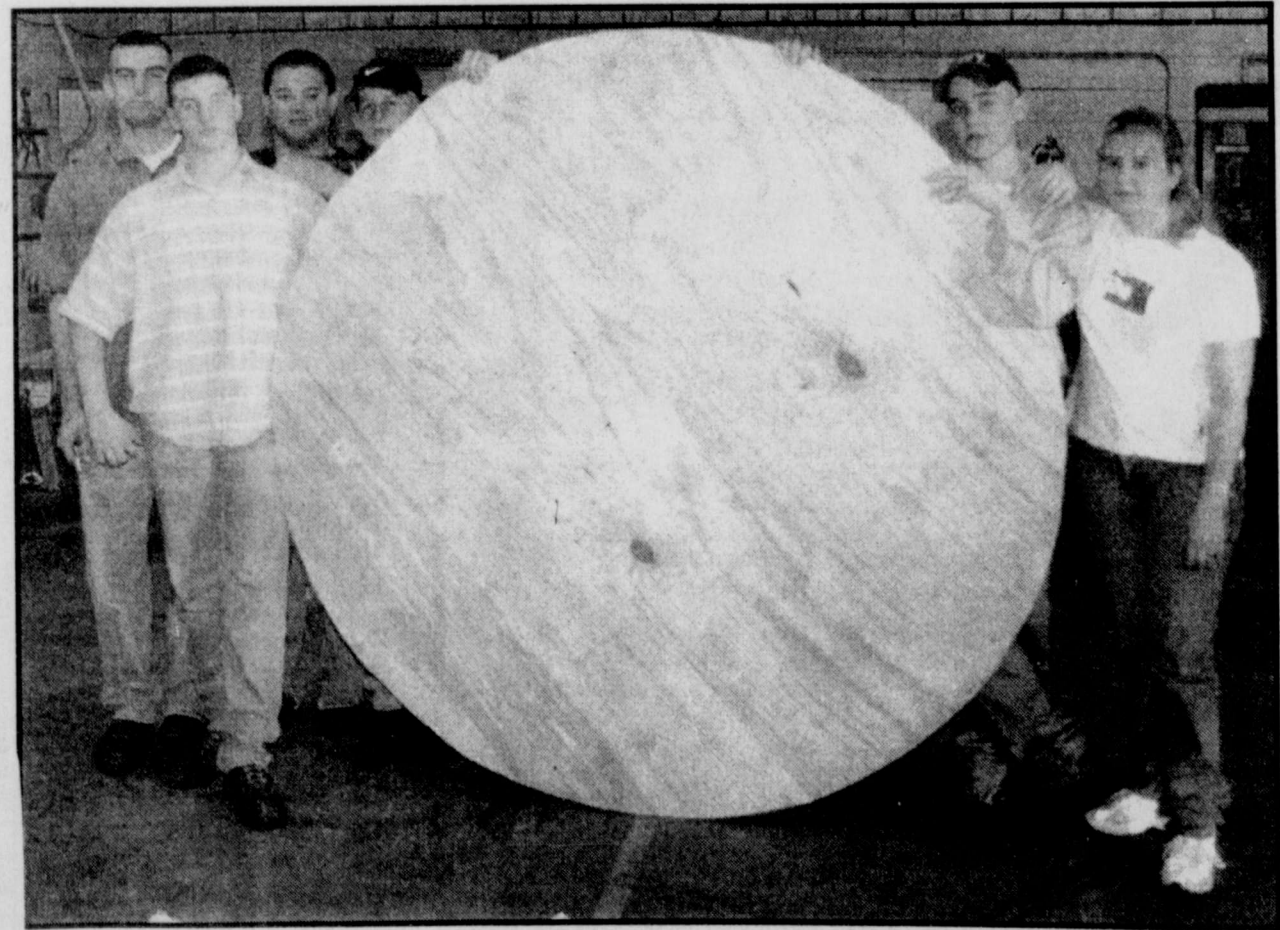
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PAT FOUNDATION TABLES-These table tops were made by the FFA and will be used at the PAT Foundation Banquet to be held Thursday night. Pictured left to right is Matt Bratcher, Justin Trammel, Brooks Bailey, Colby Wherley, Justin Bounds and Tiffany Shupp.

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A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Trees Need Fertilizer For Growth and Health

Any complete fertilizer is good for trees. The ratio of nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium should be 1-1-1, 1-2-2 or 1-2-1. Some recommended fertilizers include 10-10-10, 5-10-10 or 5-10-5.

The best time to apply fertilizer every year or at least every other year is in late September through November. The next best time is in early spring before buds break.

Avoid July through mid-September fertilizer application, since new growth, forced out at this time, will not harden before the onset of winter. The result will be die-back of the new growth.

Ideally, apply fertilizer just before a heavy rain so the material will dissolve and move into the soil. When a dry spell persists, irrigate the fertilized area with one-half inch to one inch of water.

Two fertilization methods are ad-

vised. The simplest and fastest way is called broadcasting, or surface fertilizer application.

Spread fertilizer evenly over the soil surface under tree branches and at least five to ten feet beyond the dripline. Trees in regularly fertilized lawns probably will not require more fertilizer applications. The trees will benefit from the lawn fertilizer.

The second fertilization method is called the hole or punch-bar method. This method uses a punch-bar to make holes six to 12 inches deep. Make holes five feet to ten feet beyond the dripline.

Spread evenly the recommended fertilizer rate in the holes, using a funnel and a small cup as a measuring device. After placing fertilizer in each hole, finish filling the hole with sand, crushed stone, perlite, peat moss or loam soil.



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LADY PATRIOT CHRISTY PATTERSON shoots for two in recent basketball action last week. The girls are giving it their all but not having a great season this year. They are to be applauded for their efforts.

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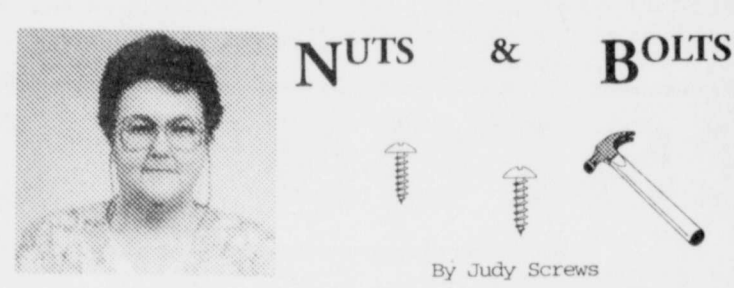
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NUTS & BOLTS



By Judy Screws

Monday morning as I entered the Post Office, a lady asked me if I knew what was wrong at the flower shop. I said that I didn't and asked her why she thought something was wrong. She said that there were people lined up, waiting to go in. I promised her I would try to find out what was going on. As I drove to the office, I looked toward the flower shop and sure enough, there were people lined up outside the door. They looked as though they were waiting to go in. While the flower shop probably has a good business, there is never a line of people waiting to go in. Another odd thing was the number of cars parked around town. This was Monday morning in Bogata. We don't have that many cars parked in town on Election Day. Two things came to mind that might draw a crowd. First was the worst. I wondered if something had happened to Mary Ann and possibly the citizens were waiting to see if she would be all right. The second thing I thought of was that there was a funeral of a young man scheduled for that morning and possibly people had waited to order flowers for the funeral. Of course most people do their flower business by phone, so that probably wasn't a very good guess. When I got in the office I decided that I must know if something monumental was happening that I needed to put something in the paper about. I called the flower shop, and when Betty Sue answered I asked what was wrong over there. She said, "Nothing." Then I asked why all the people were outside the shop. She said, "Beanie Babies." Then I knew that is sweeping

never thought I would see people lined up outside the flower shop waiting for a new shipment of Beanie Babies.

I have a Beanie Baby. My youngest grandson gave it to me. I think he got it out of a Happy Meal at McDonald's long ago. It's a little white seal or sea lion. It just lies there. What is the attraction? It's cute, but it just lies there. My Furby talks, giggles and sneezes, my Dancing Baby dances, my Taco Bell dogs speak with a Spanish accent. The Beanie Baby just lies there. Since it is white, I have considered putting it in a baggy so it will not gather dust, but so far I haven't done anything with it but just watch it lie on the shelf.

I knew from the Santa letters I typed at Christmas Time, how popular the beanie babies were with the little girls. One little girl asked Santa to bring her one more so she would have 60. I don't know how many different styles have been made, but 60 seems like quite a few to me.

We don't have much excitement in Bogata, so if Beanie Babies will get folks excited enough to line up and wait for the flower shop to open, that's okay with me. I remember waiting in line once for a ticket to get in at an Elvis movie. No, I am not comparing Beanie Babies to Elvis, but I can't remember very many things which have ever been important enough to me to make me want to wait in line.

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Public Notices

NOTICE
 The Detroit Independent School District is seeking requests for proposals from TEA approved school district audit firms for the audit of the 1998-1999 school year. Please send your proposals by March 5, 1999 to: Detroit ISD, Rt. 1, Box 370, Detroit, MI 48216-75436.
 2-18

REQUEST FOR BID
 The Commissioners' Court of Red River County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 5, 1999 for the purchase of the following road materials for the period beginning April 13, 1999 and ending April 12, 2000.

- Road oil-all types
- Hot and/or cold mix
- Flexbase
- Rock
- Rip-rap
- Bridge Material
- Asphalt and emulsion
- Road gravel grade 5 & 4
- Sandstone
- Commercial Sandstone
- Iron Ore Rock
- Red Rock
- Limestone Rock
- RC250

Culverts and/or tank cars Bids should include cost of materials at the plant site. It should also include separately, the cost of materials delivered to each precinct. Cost of materials should be priced per ton. Precinct #1 is located at Bogata, Texas. Precinct #2 is located at Bagwell, Texas. Precinct #3 is located at English, Texas. Precinct #4 is located at Boxelder, Texas.

Bids must be delivered to the office of the County Auditor by the date and time indicated above. At that time, the bids will be opened and read publicly. Action on the bids is then at the discretion of the Commissioners' Court.

The court reserves the right to refuse all bids and to accept one bid deemed in the best interest of the county.
 2-18

REQUEST FOR BIDS
 Prairiland ISD is currently taking bids for a new parking lot. Specifications are as follows:

- 41,300 sq. ft. total for parking lot (110x430)
- 5,300 sq. ft. front driveway (265x20) with 15" tinhorn
- 6,100 sq. ft. rear driveway (305x20)
- 2,200 sq. ft. curb (optional)
- 4,500 sq. ft. concrete flume (6 inches concrete w/3/8 rebar) across parking lot

All parking lot: 6 inches of rock compacted with Contesch C-45 Turf Mat or equivalent. Closed bids will be accepted through March 25, 1999. Bids will be opened at 8:00 a.m. on March 26, 1999 in Prairiland administration office. Prairiland has the right to reject any and all bids. If you need information, contact L.C. Stout at 903-652-6476.
 2-18

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITY OF DETROIT
 TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Detroit will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on March 8, 1999 at Detroit City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals

to Mike Farmer, Mayor, at the City Hall. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aides or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.
 2-18

ORDER OF ELECTION
 CITY OF BOGATA

An election is hereby ordered to be held on May 1, 1999 for the purpose of electing four (4) councilpersons, three of which are two (2) year terms, one is a one (1) year term, for the City of Bogata, Texas. Interested candidates must file for candidacy at the Bogata City Hall located at 128 North Main, Bogata, Texas between February 15 through March 17, 1999 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 2-25

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The City of Detroit will hold an election on May 1, 1999 for the purpose of electing two councilpersons, each for a two (2) year term, and to elect a Mayor for a two (2) year term. Applications for your name to be placed on the ballot may be picked up at City Hall in Detroit beginning Tuesday, February 16 during regular office hours of 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for filing is March 17, 1999.
 2-18

CITY OF BOGATA
 ACCEPTING POSITIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
FULL TIME POSITION: The candidate for this position must have the following qualifications/experience: accounting, record keeping, payroll, experienced using Microsoft Windows 95/98, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, interpersonal skills, organizational skills, supervisory experience. Experience in utility billing systems, and Peachtree accounting a plus. Priority consideration will be given to those applicants who have the above qualifications/experience and have experience as a Municipal Clerk and/or City Manager. Applications will be taken until March 1, 1999.
 Resumes accepted at P.O. Box 400, Bogata, TX 75417. Applications available at City of Bogata, Municipal Building, 128 North Main, Bogata, Texas. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer.
 2-18

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
 To the Registered Voters of the Talco-Bogata Consolidated Independent School District. Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 1, 1999, for voting in general election to elect two trustees, for the Talco-Bogata CISD.

Location of Polling Places:
 Talco Elementary
 Bogata Elementary Cafeteria
 Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each week-day at Rivercrest High School between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 14, 1999 and ending on April 27, 1999.
 Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
 Janice Franks
 Rivercrest High School
 Rt. 1, Box 253
 Bogata, TX 75417
 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 23, 1999.
 Mollie Williams,
 Vice-presiding officer
 2-18/3-25/4-29

ORDER OF ELECTION FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 An election is hereby ordered to be held on May 1, 1999 for the purpose of electing the following Talco-Bogata Consolidated Independent School District Trustees:
 Position #3-Talco 3 year term
 Position #6-Bogata 3 year term
 Position #3 is held by Eddy Brown.
 Position #6 is held by Mark Hare.
 Interested candidates must file for candidacy at the Talco-Bogata CISD office at Rivercrest High School between the dates of February 15, 1999 and March 17, 1999.
 2-18/3-25/4-29

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DIRECTIONS: East of Clarksville on Hwy. 82. Watch for Signs.
 This auction consists of surplus equipment and merchandise from all four Precincts, Sheriff's Department, County Clerk's office, County Auditor's office and Detroit I.S.D.
Precinct #1: Oxygen bottle; hand pump; fluorescent light fixtures; tank steel; 4x18' creosote telephone poles; 8x14' I-Beam; channel iron; tool box for wide bed pickup; single axle equipment trailer w/ fifth wheel hook up; Dan Hueser post driver; post hole digger; welding trailer w/ Miller AC/DC welder; 1967 International oil truck; 1977 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton.
Precinct #2: Portable air compressor; surveyor transit; 3/4" impact wrench; tap & die set; air operating grease gun; bridge nails, approx. 400 lbs.; fuel pumps, hand operated; 1979 International bob truck; 1986 JCB backhoe; Warner-Swasey Grade All.
Precinct #3: Used air compressor; used fuel tank, 300 gal.; rebuilt 350 transmission; truck mount lift crane; chain link fence, 5'; chain link fence, 7'; 10:00x20 truck tires recap; bolts; 1980 International Truck w/ dump bed.
Precinct #4: 10 cubic yd. belly dump, poor condition; utility w/5 wheel hook up; salvage metal; asphalt tanks, 3 ea.; plate steel bolted together, poor condition, can be seen at Boxelder; 3 boxes scrap metal; parts & tools; 4-wheel pole trailer, fair condition; 6 new 14.00x24 tires; 8 ea. 5-gal. bucket containers of assorted bolts; portable air compressor, good condition; new 6-cyl. diesel engine for D-6 dozer; pull type rotary broom, poor condition; 600 gal. asphalt unit, poor condition; auxiliary generator power; 3 phase; dozer blade, new w/ one new cutting edge for D6 or 7 dozers; Allis Chalmers HD-6 Dozer; 12-G Motorgardner w/ back blade; 1978 Chevy pickup; 1981 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, poor condition, good tires & battery.
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Joel Ballard of Longview visited his grandfather, L.C. Ballard, this week.

Jack, Jordan and Marlena Ballard of Texarkana visited L.C. Ballard Sunday. They enjoyed lunch at Grandy's in Paris.

Mary Jane Lowry of Blossom is doing well followign cataract surgery.

Tony Corso was a visitor of L.C. Ballard this week.

Katherine Green received Valentine calls Sunday from her mother in Oregon, her son in Florida and from a friend, Cukcy O'Malle in New Mexico.

Visitors of Estelle Cheshire the past week were her daughters, Sue

Gast from Colorado and JoAnn Haney from Wake Village. Visitors on Wednesday were Debbie Gooch, Clarissa Vaughn, Mavis Sowards, Kay and Sid Snyder, Venice Bryson and Imogene Wilson and great-grandson, Austin Wilson.

Dorothy Edzards of Paris was in Deport Sunday visiting her mother, Irene Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burchinal and daughter Tanna from Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mabel Lynn.

Grant Murrell and Laura Kay deFrance from Houston were in Deport Saturday and Sunday and visited Ruth Murrell, a patient at Christus St. Joseph's in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gage of Diboll and Shelby Bono of Paris spent the weekend with Virginia Kirkland.

Tommie Cannon and daughter, Judy of Dallas visited Madeline Norman and Amy Strickland last week.

Visiting Mavis Sowards over the weekend were her daughter, Kay and husband, Sid Snyder from Houston.

Happy birthday to Brenda Dudley, Don Davis, Beulah Shipp, Jamie Whitley, Kim Helms, Logan LeCour, Raymond Hoover, Maris Munguia, Jr., Ruth Ann Allen, Colton Winters, Lorrie Andrews, Phebe Allen, Ruth Grant Murrell, Tesa Riddle, Zachary Ward, Don Preston, Laci K. Guyon, Jason Flenniken, Mandy Houston Ramin, Ray Davis, Susan Short, Amanda Wherley, Chris Brunson, Ellem Frazier, Jeremy Ward, Riley Birchfield Couch and Andrea LaRue.

Happy anniversary to Juanita and Silas Taylor, Melissa and Doug Phillips, Lynda and Joe Ballard, Nell and Harold Shull and Sue and Bobby Salter.

Grady Wright has filed for reelection to the board of directors of Region VIII Education Service Center.

Ruth Cheatham, Ina and Nina Sparks, Peggy Parsons, Freeman Safford and Virginia Reed had lunch at TaMolly's Wednesday.

Ina and Nina Sparks visited Bobby and Judy Ellington, Rusty and Randy in Huntsville Saturday and attended the wedding of Wes Winters and Tiffany Cook.

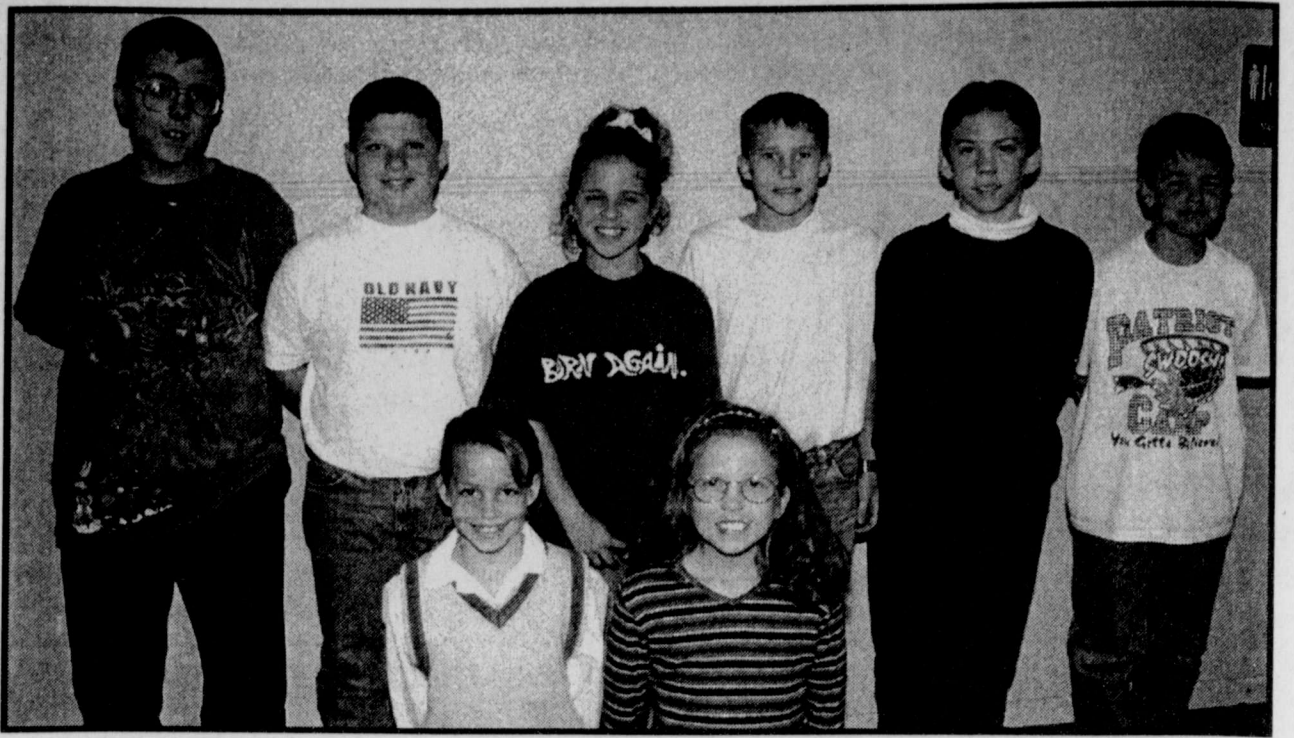
Ruby Blevins visited her sister, Alice Bumgarner Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Artis Edzards, who died in Paris Wednesday, February 18. He was the son-in-law of Irene Walker.

Raymond Gary Nixon returned home Monday from the hospital after a five day stay.

Dawne Darden brought dinner and shared it with Thomas and Nanalee Nichols Friday night.

Mary and Angel Mantooth visited Thomas and Nanalee Nichols on Sunday.



(Staff Photo)

DUKE UNIVERSITY MAP PARTICIPANTS from the Deport campus are picture left to right back is Curtis Phillips, Kyle Kinslow, Caralyn Corso, Nickolas McDowra, Lance Ballard and Weston Drinnon. Front is Kalee Graham and Hali Screws. Not pictured is Amanda Matthews and Justin Wright.

Deport LD take Chisum tourney

The Deport Little Dribblers participated in the year-end tournament on the Chisum campus last Saturday, February 13. All five of the teams

played for first place position. with three taking first and two taking second. Results are as follows:

4th girls Deport 24-Detroit 1

- Mitchell 1
- Brown 2
- Graham 10
- Swint 6
- Cole 4

Deport 27-Roxton 7

- Norwood 2
- Mitchell 4
- Graham 15
- Swint 2
- English 2
- Cathey 2

Deport 27-Chisum 2 1(1st place)

- Fox 2
- Mitchell 3
- Graham 16
- English 4
- Swint 2

5th boys Deport 28-Blossom 12

- Wright 6
- Ballard 4
- Drinnon 4
- Smith 4
- McDowra 10

Deport 29-Chisum 20

- Wright 11
- Ballard 2
- Drinnon 4
- Norwood 4
- Owen 2
- McDowra 6

Deport 26-Roxton 54 (2nd place)

- Wright 5
- Ballard 3
- Drinnon 5
- Norwood 6
- McDowra 2
- Allen 1
- Thomas 2

5th girls Deport 19-Detroit 15

- Ebarb 7
- Searls 3
- Murdock 9

Deport 13-Chisum 14 (2nd place)

- Ebarb 5
- Murdock 6
- Boren 2

6th girls Deport-Detroit (1st place)

- Martin 24
- Turner 4
- Murdock 4
- Yarbrough 4
- Brook 2
- Holley 2

6th boys Deport 44-Roxton 23(1st)

- Norwood 6
- Swint 10
- Burden 4
- Anderson 4
- Lemmen 8
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Deport Presbyterian Women meet

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Deport, held their monthly meeting February 8, 1999 in the Glover Street Community Room, with Frances Franklin as hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer. Reba Temple, moderator, presided over a short business meeting.

Frances Franklin gave the Least Coin devotional "Born Into a Living Hope". The coins were collected and dedicated with prayer.

The study of Jeremiah was continued, with Myrtle Singleton presenting the fifth lesson, "Judah and Israel as 'Wanton Women'-Resisting Unfaithfulness". The lesson was taken from the third chapter of Jeremiah, "God's love is greater than our unfaithfulness; we are called to admit our sins, repent and live faithfully with God".

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.



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