

Nichols



Worth

By Nanalee Nichols

Some of you may recall our lamentations back last October when Arnold, our type-setting computer, went on the "blink."

Well, Arnold has joined the ranks of the retired now, and is expected to spin out his days at the side of a new machine...Jewel.

Jewel, unlike Arnold, isn't absolutely antique. Where he was an elder statesman, she is merely a middle-aged matron. Her original home was at the Paris News, who converted to an ultra-modern computer system that matches the ones seen on TV.

So Jewel came to live at our office. Her introduction was somewhat shaky...literally. Tied in the back of a pickup and swathed in quilts, everytime a huge truck roared by she rocked back and forth alarmingly.

Finally, after creeping in from Paris at about 30 miles per hour, she was heaved onto the sidewalk and ushered into the front door. She sits beside Arnold now, a few inches shorter than he, and a nice, feminine blue-gray color combination.

She probably feels semi-retired herself, since she no longer has to work six days a week, but only three. Arnold so far has not evidenced signs of resentment against her. In fact, we swear he breathed a sigh of relief, or maybe joy at the sight of his new counterpart.

At first, of course, Jewel and the staff had some communication problems. Our signals didn't quite do what we intended them to. In the middle of a story, something we did would cause her to start printing in tiny, almost unreadable size type!

Or she might print bold instead of plain, or vice versa. But now we have her little quirks figured out. Jewel's most outstanding talent is speed. She does what Arnold used to do so much faster. And for the first time in many years, typists can see what they are typing instead of merely having a series of cryptic dots to go by.

But her most valuable attribute is that she is a second machine. That means that when there is a mechanical breakdown, automatic visions of working until two or three in the morning don't occur.

Instead, we merely poke old Arnold, say "hey, wake up and go to work!" and the world keeps on turning.

So, hurray for Jewel, and fond best wishes to old Arnold, in his semi-retired state!

People

and Things

MEL and NORMA GABLER, Educational Research Analysts of Longview will present a program at the PJC Ballroom on TUESDAY, April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The PUBLIC IS INVITED...the couple are concerned about the damaging effect of MODERN TEXT BOOKS...the program is presented by the LAMAR COUNTY PRO-FAMILY FORUM....

EVERYONE is invited to come hear a selection of LOCAL BANDS...they will perform at the CUNNINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER on Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m....admission is \$1.

The Deport Times

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The Deport Times

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DEPORT, LAMAR COUNTY, TEXAS

Thursday, April 21, 1983

25 Cents

Kridler Garden Offers Unique Treasure

By Nanalee Nichols

Every gardener knows that gardening is largely a matter of faith, the faith that the tiny plant set in the ground will grow and produce in the future. But for Kridler Gardens, there may be very little future, in spite of the overwhelming amount of faith that has been lavished there.

Kridler Gardens is located on Monticello Road about four miles from Mt. Pleasant. On its 43 acres, there are orchards, nature trails, a nursery and landscape business, and acres and acres of beauty. Anything like it is unavailable in the state of Texas, and not available in many places in the nation.

But what grows in the soil is now threatened by what lies beneath it—coal.

When the Kridlers, Chet and Helen, moved from Ohio in 1965, they knew that there was a perpetual lease for minerals extending back to the 1940's. They did not realize that there were plans for strip mining in the area. Their son, Barrie, says that they signed a continuation of the lease without fully realizing that they could have dropped it. They also thought that oil and gas were the only interests at that time.

But the coal is there, and Texas Utilities Company has the lease. Twenty years ago, strip mining wasn't even thought of in the area...the Kridlers say that they did not even realize it was a possibility.

Although the mining company has brought a measure of prosperity to the area, the loss of the gardens, after a close look at them, seems tragic.

After twenty years of faith, dedication and an

amount of work and energy that is truly awesome, Barrie Kridler, the rest of the Kridler family and co-owner Barry Nichols have turned the land around them into a series of gardens and nature trails unequalled anywhere for thousands of miles. And they have never charged any form of admission or fee for viewing them.

An estimated 15,000 visitors come each year to see the gardens and take the trails. Among them are girl and boy scout groups, garden clubs, bird watching groups, nature study groups and many, many families.

Although it is the elder Kridler who owns the land, it was Barrie who began the landscaping and nursery business which supports the gardens.

One of the biggest attractions in the spring is the daffodils. Around twenty acres of multi-colored blooms unfold in the early spring, and as many as 500 people a day come on the weekends.

Tulips, iris, flowering shrubs and trees continue the spring spectacle, and roses and other flowers carry on into summer.

But it is perhaps the nature trail that serves as the brightest jewel at the gardens, even though it is not the most breathtaking spectacle.

As Barrie Kridler wandered along the trail, explaining why it is worth saving, his boundless energy took him off to show rare wildflowers, water lilies and native trees.

Carefully lifting the hasp on a bluebird box, one of hundreds, he reveals tiny, fragile baby birds. At another box, there are tufted titmice infants, chickadee eggs or perhaps older

bluebirds.

Some seventy species of birds have been identified on the 43 acres, some migratory, many coming for the food, shelter and nesting conditions that are so generously provided. Water birds, some such as the wood duck, quite rare, can feed in safety at the woodland ponds.

Bluebirds, cardinals, wrens, mockingbirds and woodpeckers, along with a wide variety of other birds, flash by in abundance.

The normal contingency of small mammals such as raccoons, possums and rabbits abound, and graceful deer wind their way to special feeders in the late evenings. The small area affords a view of what early settlers saw, from the native post oak bottom to the higher sandy pine knolls.

A 200-year-old shortleaf pine has its ancient roots there, as does a mutated pine that grows needles directly on the branches and trunk. Buckeye, hickory and other flora abound. Hiding in the grass or leaves are wildflowers, one, a yellow grass iris, is very rare.

Kridler's knowledge of the woods and plants is astonishing. He says that "this whole thing has been a family affair from the beginning. My mom has been a constant help. My dad (a builder) has done work, and my brother and sisters have pitched in." In addition to the Kridlers and Nichols, around ten employees share in the workload.

They feel that they are not trying to stand in the way of progress, but that progress

must not be allowed to destroy something that can never be replaced.

Although the utility company says they cannot go around the gardens, efforts are being made to convince them to. Texas Highways magazine has done an article on them, as has a Dallas TV station, a Dallas newspaper, and several more local publications. Attention and support from hundreds, even thousands, of people

hearing of the situation is pouring in.

A lawyer has offered his assistance. The Sierra Club is supposed to send a delegation down to view the situation, and it is hoped that Lady Bird Johnson's "Beautify Texas" program will contribute its support, as well as the Audubon Society.

Texas Utilities representatives say that they don't think they will go around the area. It would

require a "buffer zone" around it, involving more acres than just the 43. They also say that their intentions have been well known. They point out that they will pay compensation for losses.

Barrie Kridler says that "they cannot pay for what is lost here. It just cannot be done. Other land with the same potential is scarce, and expensive, and they want to pay only "undeveloped" prices for the woods!"

But the main point is that not only the owners will suffer from the destruction of the gardens, but thousands and thousands of others who have come to view the beauty, picnic and learn something of the natural world around them.

Perhaps the best excuse of all for saving Kridler Gardens is expressed in the old poem verse "Tell them, dear, if eyes are made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being."



THREATENED TREE—Barrie Kridler, co-owner of Kridler Gardens, stands beside a

huge shortleaf pine tree over 200 years old. The tree, acres and acres of daffodils, a nature trail

which provides insight into the area's original state, and many more features may succumb to

strip mining if the Kridler's efforts to save the gardens fail. (Staff Photo)

Garden Club Clean-Up Huge Success

The Blossom Garden Club's clean up day was a tremendous success.

Activity could be seen everywhere. Garden Club members, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, representatives of Girls Softball Association, mayor, city council members and interested citizens all came out to participate.

There was a general pick up around the downtown area, community center and ball park. But lawnmowers

and loaded pickups could be heard and seen everywhere.

Garden Club members organized and helped with the general cleanup. Girl Scouts cleaned around the community center with help from some of the Blossom senior citizens.

The Boy Scouts cleaned and painted the picnic tables at the center.

Members of the softball association were busy cleaning the ball park area,

mowing, burning and painting.

Mayor George Lemley and councilmen were seen on mowers around the City Hall area.

Sam Crawford donated his services for picking up large appliances and trash. Several pickups and energetic people were also seen picking up trash around town. Refreshments were served to all who participated and new plants

were available to be purchased also.

Several businesses around the downtown area also participated by mowing and general cleanup around

their buildings. Garden Club says thank you Blossom citizens for making the day such a success and helping clean up Blossom.

Donations Needed For Highland Cemetery

A perpetual fund has been established for the past two years or more for the Highland Cemetery, to which the response has been tremendous; but there are still many members who have not responded, according to secretary, Purna Haydock.

Suggested perpetual care donations are \$100 per lot in a certificate of deposit, with which the interest providing care for many years.

Further information for the handling of the donations may be obtained from Purna Haydock, P.O. Box 51, Deport, Texas.

The association would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and donations. They may be mailed to Mrs. Haydock or to the First National Bank of Deport.

Judge Fisher Elected To Council

Lamar County Judge Brady Fisher was elected Fourth Vice President of the Ark-Tex Council of Governments at the ATCOG quarterly meeting held Thursday night at the Paris City Hall.

Fisher has served on the

ATCOG Board of Directors since becoming county judge in 1979. He was elected to the ATCOG Executive Committee later that year, where he has served since that time.

He also serves on the

following ATCOG boards: the Area Agency on Aging, the Committee on Alcoholism, the SBA Certified Development Company, and the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee.

Accident Statistics Released

Captain J.A. Dumas has released accident statistics for March of 1983, for the 12 county area patrol district, which show a slight percentage decrease in total accidents over the three month period last year, but with an increase in deaths from 16 in 1982 to 19 in 1983.

March accidents in rural areas investigated by highway patrol troopers totaled 784 with 17 of these resulting in 19 deaths and 477 injuries while 475 accidents resulted in only property damage.

Sgt. John Hanna advises that his troopers in Lamar County investigated 18 accidents for the month with one fatality occurring in Arthur City. Eight accidents resulted in injuries to 19 with the remaining nine resulting in property damage only.

Sgt. Hanna advises motorists that most fatal accidents happen during night time hours

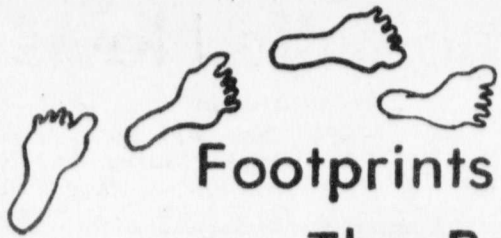


WEEDING at the picnic area was a prime chore at the Blossom clean up

day, as was picking up litter and trash. The community of Blossom is

much cleaner and brighter than it was before the garden club

sponsored the day. (Staff Photo by Sandra Ayers)



Footprints From The Past

By John W. Hood

Growing up in the country had its disadvantages but it also had its advantages. When we were small, Dad would take us fishing at some small pool or tank as they are now called. We always called them pools, but whatever they are called, there was always a fish to be caught. I am no fisherman and never have been, but I always caught a big old catfish.

We would also go hunting, usually for cottontail rabbits. We knew all the hiding places for them and we would flush them out and then our dog would give chase. Sometimes we would catch the rabbit and sometimes we wouldn't, but it was always fun to see the dog chase the rabbit. We would get just as excited as if we were on some big game hunt in Africa.

It was also fun being a teenager in the part of the country that we lived in as there was always something to do and somewhere to go. We didn't have cars to travel in, so we would walk or get the loan of a team of mules and a wagon. Either way, we usually had some meeting place to all get together. The boys would usually meet at our house and the girls would meet at

Ben Tidwell's house, as he had three girls and one boy and besides, Mr. Tidwell was the one who usually furnished the wagon and team.

For the Friday and Saturday night parties, we would usually walk, but on Sunday night we would all gather at Tidwell's and get in his wagon and go to Mt. Pleasant for singing. There was always a big crowd because that was where the girls were, and for the girls, that was where the boys were. The name of the game was to get where the opposite sex was. There was a lot of courting that went on at that church. Even now whenever my wife and I pass, we always remember something that happened or someone we have not seen or thought of for a long time.

I remember one time, one of my friends got a date with a very popular girl and he was really walking on air. He had been trying for a long time to get a date with this girl with no luck and when he finally did, he was on cloud nine. Well, he just had to go outside and brag a little, so he told his date he was going to smoke a cigarette. When he got all of his bragging done he went back inside and could not find his date because she

had left with someone else. Of course he was hurt, but he never said a word to her. When the next Sunday night came around, he asked her for another date and she accepted. He never mentioned the previous week, and about half way through the singing he told her he was going to smoke a cigarette and went outside, got in his Model-T and went home and left her. They never did date each other again.

Times were hard, but it was great growing up in the little community of Lone Star, south of Deport. We had a lot of fun and made a lot of friends that we still cherish and a lot of times we wish we could all get together and talk over again.



Teacher: What is the difference between lightning and electricity? Bobby: You don't have to pay for lightning.



THIS OLD photograph is of the Pine Branch School. It was taken on March 5, 1917 and was contributed to the paper by Raymon Mauldin. Back row, from left are:

Edgar Rodgers, Sammie Swain, John McDaniel, Elzie Martin. Middle row, Ora Chastain, Jim Branson, Raymon Mauldin, Sherman Ross, Romie Hare and Ina

Barner. Bottom row: Bernice Stevens, Unie Burgess, Lucy Weiss, Velma Corbel, Myrtle Presswood, Dora Fox and teacher Roy Smith.



WAYNE HUFFMAN of Bogata has signed a long-term recording contract with Calvary Records in Nashville, Tenn. He will be on the "Heartsong" label.

Wayne is a gospel singer, and has produced one album already. From left to right are: Ricky Woods, drummer, vice-president of Calvary Records Nick Bruno,

Timmy Woods, steel guitar, Donald Woods, bass guitar player. Huffman is seated signing the contract.

Cunningham News

By Berniece Wyatt

The community extends sympathy to the family of J. R. Whitney of Paris, who passed away Sunday morning. He was the brother of Mrs. Roy Powers of Minter, Mrs. Donna Boatwright of Paris and Sam Whitney of Dallas.

Billy Joe Oats and Cecil Oats received word Monday of the death of their nephew, Billy Lee Holbert of Lubbock, who suffered a stroke last week. He was a former resident and sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Larry Bell of Paris visited Mrs. Ida Deshong Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain of Talco visited Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart of Reno, Mrs. Ben Simmons of San Antonio and Mrs. Clyde Rushing of Paris spent Saturday with Mrs. George Taylor.

Robert Eudy is home after being dismissed from McCuiston Hospital and is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Mae Posey of Golden Years Lodge in Mt. Pleasant was honored on her 100th birthday Sunday. About 75 guests were present including Mrs. Ida Deshong.

Mrs. Clyde Slusher visited Mrs. Kate Kelly in Bogata Nursing Home and Mrs. Zoe Temple in the Deport Nursing Home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Fowler spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dorsey of Dallas.

Mrs. O.L. Deshazo and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deshazo of Huffman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Blossom and Bob Allen II of Commerce were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Several from here attended baptismal services at the First Baptist Church in Deport Sunday afternoon. Clifton Bazhaw and Shelley Ladd were candidates.

Dennis Bazhaw is working in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Montgomery of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenley of South Gate, Ca., Pam Johnson of Blossom and Ricky Norwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norwood were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Edna Earle Pierson of Dallas spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bazhaw.

Donald Smith, Jeff, Billy and Kenneth of Deport were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Rees of Crossroads visited Mrs. Allie Rees Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Poe of Paris.

Mrs. Clifford Pynes visited Mrs. Kenny Gifford of Deport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of San Leandro, Ca. spent the weekend with Mrs. Ida Deshong.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delano Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fowler, Christy and Mandi of Mesquite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Bloomington spent Saturday with Mrs. Ida Deshong.

Davy Jo Williams of Greenville and Jennifer Williams of Biardstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Goldie Brown has returned to her home in Blessing after spending the week with Mrs. Ida Deshong.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pynes attended a birthday supper Thursday night for Darwin Pynes in Paris.

WELCOME SPRING!

Author, Artist To Present Creative Discussion

Creativity discussions by creators, author William A. Owens and artist Ancel Nunn, and a presentation on Dr. Owens' latest creation, "Tell Me a Story, Sing Me a Song," were included in three programs Monday, April 4 at Paris Junior College.

Born in Pin Hook, Lamar County, Owens returned to his home county and his first college to give programs on fiction writing and on his newest book, published this spring by the University of Texas Press. It is the third autobiographical work created by the Lamar County native and former PJC student; his first, "This

Stubborn Soil," won him a second Texas Institute of Letters award.

In the morning presentation, Dr. Owens discussed the seven elements in the writin of fiction—its purposes, characterization, narration, where to find stories, form for the story, style and final responsibility of the writer.

Discussing art as creativity, artist Ancel Nunn of Palestine explained that creativity "takes chaos and puts order into it." It is "what the work says that counts," he noted, "the artist is the creator who has gone beyond painting;" true art "makes a statement."

Nunn, a native of Texas, has had work on exhibit in the LBJ Library, the Texas Institute of Cultures in San Antonio, Tyler, Amarillo and Wichita Falls art museums, is a regional painter who has been called an "illusionist" who paints scenes from rural yesterday.

The programs by Owens and Nunn were sponsored by PJC's communications and continuing education divisions. Works by Dr. Owens were available in the College Store at PJC.

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SYRUP Blackburns White Label \$1.59	BREAD Sta Fresh & Soft Mix 49¢	CORNBREAD MIX Gladiola White & Yellow 5/\$1	MILK Bordens Gallon \$1.89
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Attn: Nanalee Nichols, editor in charge of processing acceptances of her quotation on rates for mauldin ads.

Dear Nanalee:

First, and definitely oblique to the subject at hand, your given name is most fascinating. Conjures up phonetic connotations of Poe's "Annabel Lee". Someone in your family had a romantic imagination to come up with such a melodic moniker.

Secondly and still out in limbo, the graphic "Thunder Prairie" really makes our eyes glaze over. Wow! Makes one see rolling glowering anvils, their portending winds lashing the wheatfields flat, rumbling in frustrated rage as the Norse god Thor pounds and punishes them with his mighty hammer and drives them to stalk across the prairie on their jagged and blinding legs of lightning.

(Down Wimberly, and back to business.)

We used to subscribe but we had been gone so long that it was almost as if reading about shadowy strangers except when an occasional name sounded the chime of time. We were never very gregarious, a semi-hermit given to introspect, fantasy, voluminous reading and covert but harmless girl-watching. Turned out okay, though; have a dear wife who understands us and has loved us through three kids and 43 years.

Yes, we recall your dad clearly. Has he retired or is he going to work at the bank almost forever as his father, Tom, did? Is Carl Kimball still alive? We'd swear Carl went to bed every adult day of his life with an adding machine in his hand. Good man.

Your father was working in a bank in Houston when we hitchhiked into that city in 1939 with our roped-up cardboard suitcase and 35 cents in our redneck pocket. He went back to Deport, we believe, a few years later. However, we stayed in Houston until 1972, retired early at age 57 and moved into the piney woods up here on a golf course. But we discovered we didn't really like golf and fishing, etc., so we enrolled in Sam Houston State in Huntsville for 3 1/2 years to earn two degrees, thereby bleaching our redneck somewhat and acquiring a modicum of couth.

All we do now is raise wild flowers on an acre next door and attend one-half acre of English ivy that completely surrounds our house. Find lost golf balls for the wife and younger son to lose

again, play chess against our home computer. Write "tongue-in-cheek" iconoclastic letters to the HOUSTON POST and the CONROE COURIER. Also vacuum, carry out garbage, watch cable TV and manage our investments.

In Panorama Village where we reside, we are affectionately (?) known as "Witless" Wimberly, the village eccentric who verbally attacks all politicians as a useless expense to society and berates organized religion for their sanctimonious selfishness in not covering and baptizing the simian primates and computers with "artificial" intelligence into their churches.

Sometimes it is a strain to maintain our aberrant image with the natives around here. Some of them insist that we are merely "putting on an act" and actually accuse us of being a normal person.

Oh yes, in re a photo of the motley crew of 1933, we vaguely recall separate likenesses mounted under glass in a single picture frame along with other similar representations of earlier graduation classes. These were hung along the walls of the short hall leading to the principal's office on the second floor. Even Zeus probably doesn't know what became of these artifacts when the third floor was ripped off and the old building remodeled.

We do not recall a group picture per se having ever been taken. Remember this was during the "Great Depression" when even the teachers' paychecks could not always be promptly cashed at the local bank because the great State of Texas was broke!

We didn't own a suit coat or a jacket. Had to borrow one from Pete Jack Barrett to have our picture made in Paris. Paid \$12.50 for our class ring from Dennis Jeffus. Installment plan, fifty cents a week.

Still have our portrait around here somewhere. Should conduct a search and paste it in our diploma folder from whence we obtained the class roll.

Convey my gentle regards to everybody. May Deport never wash down the creek or be the target of a nuclear device.

Now-how come you wasted so much company time reading all this meandering garrulity? Back to your more productive duties, girl!

Sincerely,
Scott Wimberly
22 Wingedfoot Drive
Conroe, TX 77304

have a nice weekend...

Clardy News

By Sondra Martin

Several from here attended the graveside services at Evergreen Cemetery in Paris for Mrs. Verbie Dodd of Greenville. She was the sister of Mrs. Virgie Ballard and was reared in Pattonville. The family is extended sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris and David Harris spent Thursday with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Clement and Mike of Longview. The David Harris family returned for a weekend visit.

Mike Stone, age 84, was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Rant Stone and Wilma Stansell were with him Sunday. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Thelma Malone of Paris spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eatherly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Humphrey of Houston were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clement. In the evening, all were supper guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Crow of Winnsboro.

Ricky and Kaye Cooper spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodges of Rugby.

Mrs. Sue Gibbs, Della and Danita of Detroit were Thursday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clement and Dustin of Paris were Friday evening supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Hayden of Bogata were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin and family.

Mrs. Lois Ballard and Mrs. Louise Clement were Thursday visitors of Claude Ballard, Mrs. Betty Williams and Mrs. Berniece Webster at the Bogata Nursing Home.

Several from here attended the baby shower for Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moreland of Taylortown on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Clement received a call from their daughter, Wanda McLain of Alamogordo, N.M. that she was voted Teacher of the Year. Everyone is very proud of her.

Susan Richey of Shady Grove spent Sunday with Rhonda Eatherly.

Alvin Harris was a visitor last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pomroy of Paris. Bennie Short and Pat Miller were visitors Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Short.

Grant and Jeremy Ballard of Sumner spent part of last

week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clement were Friday visitors of Mrs. Peggy Evans of Paris.

J.C. Pomroy of Paris was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skidmore and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stone.

Mrs. Margie Grisby of the Valley is here visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Dudley of Deport spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and Deryl of Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Endsley of Paris were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shelby of Cooper were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Ballard.

SCHOOL Menu

Deport School Menu

April 25-29

Monday

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice and milk. Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, green salad, dessert and milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Doughnuts, juice and milk. Lunch: Vegetable or chicken noodle soup, pimento cheese sandwiches and milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal, juice and milk. Lunch: fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes and milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk. Lunch: Fish, cabbage slaw, corn, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, juice and milk. Lunch: Taco salad, ranch style beans, dessert and milk.

BIRTHS

Michael Ray is the name given the son born March 29 at McCuiston Medical Center to Mickey and Anita Applegate of Blossom. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starkey of Cottonwood and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Chandler of Blossom. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Fletcher of Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Paris. Great-grandmother is Mettie Rhoudes of Nacogdoches.

Pattonville News

By Ann Crossland

Everette and Zealon Humphreys of Sunray visited Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys last week.

Mrs. Floy Sparks was dismissed from McCuiston Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crossland and Ann and Kent Wright of Deport visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Windom, W.O. Crossland and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Clark of Bonham Saturday.

Peggy Parsons went to ETSU Saturday for the UIL Regional Typing Contest. She was accompanied by Lisa Kennedy of Clardy and Keith Burdine of Blossom.

Virgie Hoover spent Saturday night with Margaret Wadley of Paris.

Virgie Hoover accompanied Margaret Wadley to Dallas on Friday.

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappell were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chappell, Paula and Penny of White Oak, and Johnny Meredith of Longview.

Several members of the Pattonville Church of Christ met with the members of the Deport church at the cafeteria in Deport for a fellowship Friday night.

Gordon Gibson has been dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Joe Wilburn of Avery visited Mrs. Norman McIntire Monday.



Skidmore's To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skidmore of Clardy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 24 from 2 until 4 p.m., Sunday afternoon, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fletcher, located at 225 34th S.E. in Paris.

Sam Skidmore and Eugene Parker were married April 8, 1933 at Hugo, Okla. They were accompanied by Barney Wilson and Earline Short.

Record Cold Recorded On April 14

Brrrr...will it ever be spring? A record cold hit April 14, freezing back blossoms, pepper plants and tomatoes in spite of efforts to cover them.

April 14, the temperature plummeted to 33 degrees, the coldest it has been in 45 years. It then proceeded to warm up, became deliciously sunny, and folks replanted their tender plants.

Monday night, April 18, turned chilly again, although not in the range of the previous week. A light rain fell, quite unpredicted.

At last report, weathermen were still calling for clearing, warmer and sunny. But with the past few weeks as a example, no one dares place too much faith in the predictions.

BIRTHS

A son, Joseph Braydon, was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dodd of Paris at McCuiston Regional Medical Center. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Sam B. Kelsey of Deport and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dodd of Paris. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Joe Kelsey of Deport and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hughes of Angleton.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Harry Evans
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes in Error:

Astigmatism
If you have a vision problem, you have lots of company. An estimated one out of every two people in the U.S. also have eye problems. One of the more common is astigmatism.

This is caused by an imperfectly shaped cornea. This is the window of the eye through which light passes to the lens, where the image is focused. If the cornea is out of shape, the image will be blurred. Instead of rays of light coming together at one point, they come together at two points, creating two overlapping images instead of one.

The kind of astigmatism you have depends on where the points of focus are. It can be astigmatism combined with near-sightedness or far-sightedness or it may

exist by itself.

If you've noticed a blurring of vision when looking at objects close up or far away, you may have astigmatism. Corrective eyeglasses or contact lenses can take the blur away and make your vision clear again. All it takes is an examination by your optometrist to find out how.

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Wed.-Mt. Pleasant

119 West 1st (Downtown)
Phone 572-4652

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PRESERVES Bama Apricot 16 oz. Jar \$1 19	BISCUITS Parade Can of 10 6/\$1 19 MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Deluxe Dinner \$1 19 CLUB STEAK Choice Beef Lb. \$2 19	CORN 3-Ring Cream or Whole 16 oz. Can 3/\$1 19
CATSUP Del Monte 32 oz. Bottle \$1 19	ROLLS Big Value Brown & Serve Pkg. of 12 2/\$1 19 ROUND STEAK Choice Beef Tenderized Free Lb. \$2 19 SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Beef Lb. \$2 39	PEAS Trellis June 17 oz. Can 3/\$1 19
GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean Lb.  \$1 59	BUNS Big Value Hamburger or Hot Dog Pkg. of 8 2/\$1 19 TISSUE Nice N Soft 4 Roll Pkg. \$1 19 ROUND ROAST Choice Beef Boneless Arm Lb. \$1 89 SEVEN ROAST Choice Beef Lb. \$1 39 RUMP ROAST Choice Beef Boneless Lb. \$2 29 PIKES PEAK ROAST Choice Beef Lb. \$1 89	CHUCK ROAST Choice Beef Lb.  \$1 19
STARCH Easy-On Spray 22 oz. Can \$1 19	STORE HOURS 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday 12 Noon - 7 p.m. BLOSSOM SUPERETTE PRICES GOOD April 21 - 27 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities LEMONS Sunkist Each 6/\$1	

Blossom Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

Blossom Senior Citizen Menu
Week of April 25
Monday
 Meat sauce and spaghetti
 Green beans
 Raw vegetable salad
 Dinner rolls
 Sliced bananas
 Milk, tea, coffee
Wednesday
 Tamale Pie
 Baked beans
 Spinach
 Tossed salad
 Cornbread
 Apple sauce
 Milk, tea, coffee
Friday
 Oven fried fish
 Tartar sauce, tomato juice
 Potatoes au gratin
 Chopped broccoli
 Corn relish
 Dinner rolls
 Peanut butter cookie
 Milk, tea, coffee

Blossom Housing Happenings

Louise Vickers and Aileen Herron with Mary Jo Vickers from Detroit and Topsy Herron of Paris visited Artis Vickers in the VA Hospital in Bonham Friday.

Georgia Clark with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves and Teresa and Sandra Smith of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Stone and Jennifer of Clardy.

Aileen Herron, Georgia Clark, Louise Vickers and Mrs. Edna Albertson with Mary Jo Vickers went shopping at Cunningham Thursday.

Gene Isbell from DeKalb visited Marine Bradley Thursday.

Visiting Mrs. Rhoda Lee over the weekend was Welburn Lee from Post Oak and Mrs. Ruthie McNabb of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bates of Reno.

Ottis Boyer with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyer visited her three daughters in Sulphur Springs Tuesday and Wednesday.

Helen Little and her mother, Cletus Thomas and Marine Bradley went shopping in Paris Saturday.

Marine Bradley and Mrs. Bobby Burns and children of Hagansport visited Helen Little Sunday and Margaret Whitley and Marine Bradley went shopping in Paris Monday.

Mable Sessum visited Mrs. Ethel Sessum Saturday.

Jason and Gina Herron spent Friday night with their grandmother, Aileen Herron, and Chad Johnston spent Saturday with her.

Ione Woodard's visitors over the weekend were her daughter, Brenda Garrett and a cousin, Irene Humphreys from Dallas.

Dorothy Wilson spent Tuesday with her daughter, Pat Hailey in Paris.

Kathryn Jones is sick with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herron from Fought visited Aileen Herron Friday evening.

Blossom Locals

By Mrs. Marvin Bruce

Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. Polly Fodge visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and Joe Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They were in Tyler and went on a trip to the Azalea Trail. Mrs. Carter reported they were very beautiful this year.

Visiting at the Community Center with Mrs. T.W. Brewer Friday were her sisters, Mrs. Glenda Wood of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Laster of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bruce were in Mesquite Sunday to attend the Stone family reunion. Fifty-nine people were present for lunch. After lunch, most everyone went to the home

of Mrs. Mildred Bruce for further visiting.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dorries Sunday and having a birthday dinner for Mr. Dorries were their children, C.L. Dorries of Blossom, Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Dorries of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dorries and granddaughter, Kapria Dorries and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dorries and Kayla, all of Valliant, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall England visited his sister, Mrs. R.T. Nichols Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mrs. Rosa Walker and Mrs. Billie Henry over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Shelton of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

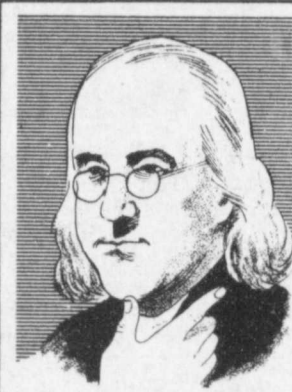
Thomas of Paris.

Mrs. Herman Glover, Mrs. Joe Bybee of Reno and Mrs. Glover's sister, Mrs. L.C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and Shanna from the Metroplex had a picnic at Pat Mayse Lake on Sunday and they spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and Julie of Longview spent Sunday with his father, Homer White and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James White.

We were happy to see Mrs. Edna Albertson at the Community Center Monday. We hope the nice weather will bring out many more of the senior citizens to be with us.

American Viewpoints



Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.
 —Benjamin Franklin

Balloon Inflation At Art Fair To Create Excitement

Hot air balloons are huge bags of air which are heated inside with an open flame until the temperature becomes hot enough to cause the craft to rise. One of the most spectacular moments in any balloon race, especially for spectators, is the inflation at launch site. When more than 20 balloons are rolled out, filled with air and finally stand upright, the collage of colors and designs, coupled with a forbearance of size, can be breathtaking, even for veteran pilots who've seen it hundreds of times.

Like most sports, balloon racing is a team effort. An aeronaut may fly solo, but he cannot inflate, launch, chase, deflate and pack up alone. A ground crew generally includes 3 to 5 persons. They are an integral part of any racing team.

First the pilot and his crew unbag the balloon, called an envelope. The envelope is laid out on the ground and stretched into position. The basket, or gondola, is laid on its side and support wires or cables are attached. A gasoline powered fan is rolled into place to begin forcing air into the envelope. The blades of the fan resemble miniature airplane propellers and are capable of rapidly filling the balloon.

When the balloon is nearly full, the pilot crawls inside the gondola and fires up the burners. After a few short blasts from the propane burners, air inside the envelope heats and the balloon rises from its prone position to stand upright.

During the inflation, the crew holds down the gondola and crown line to keep the balloon in position, ready to launch. The balloon is held down until the balloon-master signals for the pilot to take off. Once given the signal to lift off, the pilot cranks up the burners and ascends.

A Paris area business is sponsoring each of the first 20 balloons which have signed up to come Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Art Fair weekend. To date, the sponsors are Abbott's Furniture, W.M. House Jewelry, First City National Bank, A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., Interfirst Bank-Paris, Paris Savings and Loan Association, Liberty National Bank, Foxworth-Galbraith, Paris Lumber Company, David Glass Motors, Inc., Rodgers-Wade Manufacturing, McDougall Olds-Cadillac, Inc., Mackey and Pierson, House's Good Housekeeping Shoppe, Lowry Chevrolet, Inc., Gene the Jeweler, Sirloin Stockade and St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Chamber of Commerce is the overall sponsor for the balloon events. At present, 25 balloons are scheduled to come.

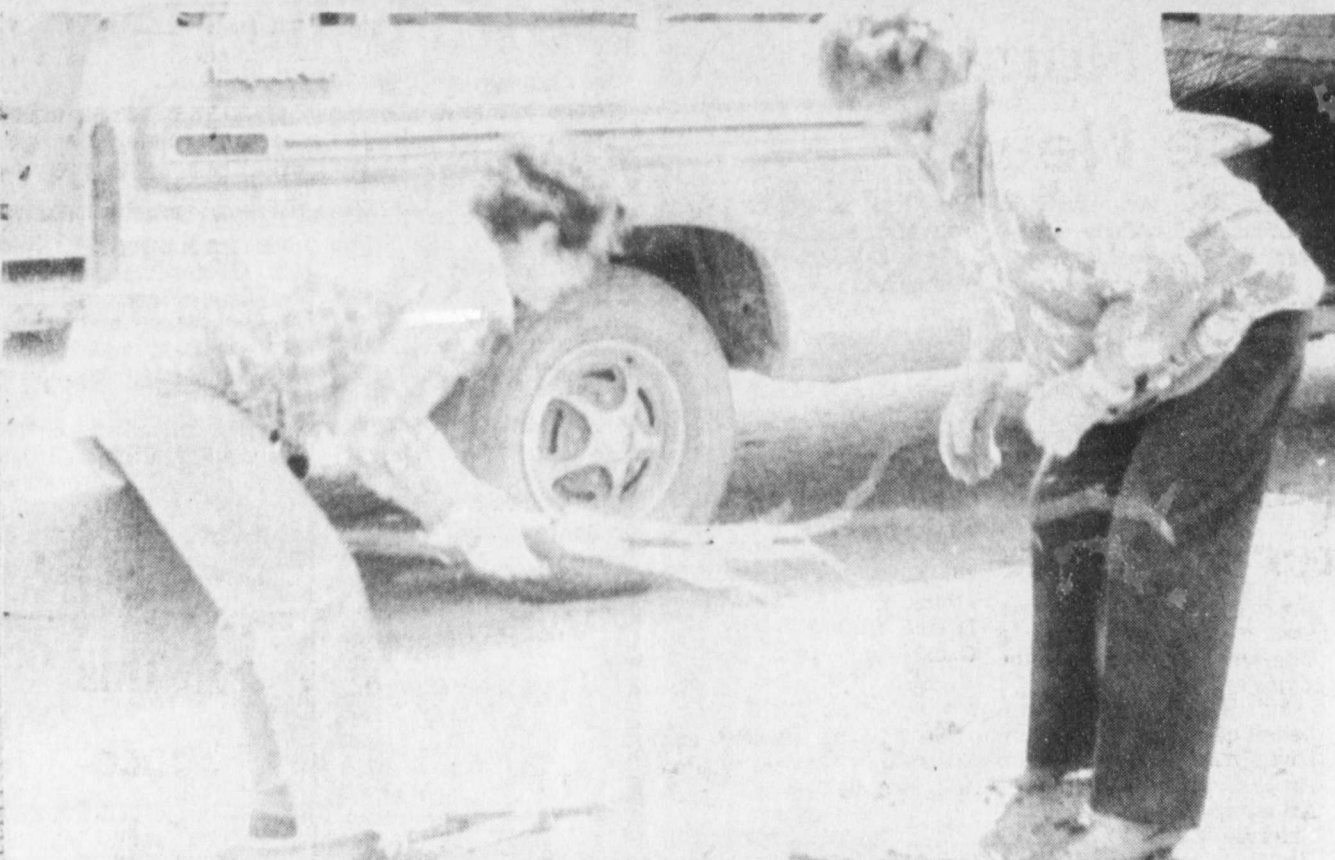
Lamar County Court Docket

Lamar County Judge Brady Fisher's regular court docket has resulted in the following convictions for this past week: driving motor vehicle while intoxicated-six; theft-four; assault-one; driving while license suspended-one; traffic appeals-one; resisting arrest-one.

In addition, the following jail sentences were assessed: revocation of probation-two; resisting arrest-one.

The following cases were set for the May 31 jury docket: driving motor vehicle while intoxicated-one; theft-two; assault-three; terroristic threat-one; criminal trespass-one.

Cowboy Al: Why are you wearing only one spur? Cowboy Hal: I figure that when one side of the horse starts running, the other will too.



PICKING UP limbs and trash was all part of the Blossom Garden Club's

clean-up day last week. The group sponsored a day of general clean up,

trash hauling and "sprucing up" for the town that has resulted in

a much better looking community. (Staff Photo by Sandra Ayers)



Blossom Honor Roll

Fifth Six Weeks Honor Roll

Grade 3-1: Mrs. Singleton: Theresa Branham, John Coker and Shane Kienast.

Grade 3-2: Mrs. Ressler: Kevin Anderson, Mindy Hill, Marla Moss, Suzanne Clement, Suzette Clement.

Grade 4-1: Mrs. Howser: Jimmie Branham, Sylvia Sutton, Star Ruckman, Melissa McLaughlin, Jason Cornelison, Holly Townsend, Kristie Wilson and Opal Wilcoxon.

Grade 4-2: Mrs. Stidham: Amy Milford, Russ Rodgers and Tracy Hicks.



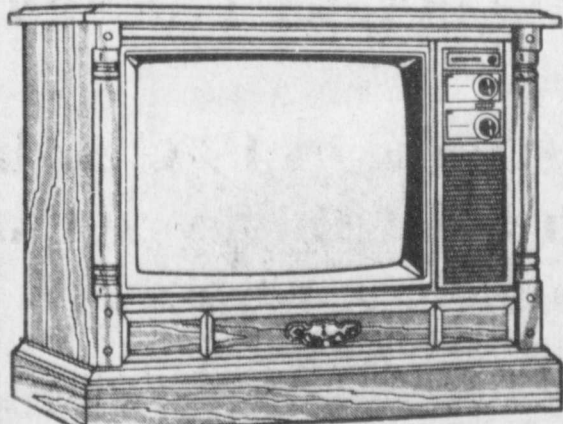
PLANT SALE—A plant sale, featuring a wide variety of flora was part of the Blossom Garden Club's activities during their clean-up campaign. The event was held under Dan's Shed in Blossom. (Staff Photo by Sandra Ayers)

have a nice weekend...

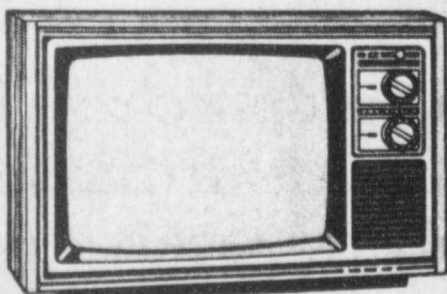
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Weekly Agriculture Briefs

By Herb Brevard

The new calf crop should be on the ground and hopefully, healthy and growing, says Dr. Randall Grooms, livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To minimize death losses and insure future growth, Grooms says that now is the time to vaccinate young calves, two to four months of age, for the clostridium diseases. These include blackleg, malignant edema and Black's disease. Even though this recommendation is made every year, numerous producers lose calves each year because of their failure to vaccinate.

Grooms says that when calves are penned for vaccination, it is an excellent time to identify calves with a holding brand and to implant with a growth implant. He cautions producers to use an implant for the age, sex and weight of the calf as recommended on the manufacturer's label. Do not implant calves that are to be used for breeding purposes.

With spring grass and a good market, Grooms says this would be an excellent time to cull late calving cows. Different producers use different dates in their culling criteria. However, producers know and research has shown that late calving cows are generally slower to breed back, give less milk during the heat of the summer and wean lighter calves in the fall. Consequently, these late calving cows are less profitable and should be removed from the herd.

have a nice weekend...

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 OF DEPORT

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FDIC

Deport Nursing Home News

Dorothy and Gene Rader visited from Paris on Saturday. They went for a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Philley from Lubbock and Sherrie Mitchell of Dallas visited Mrs. W.L. Philley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Smith of Powderly visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffin of Sulphur Springs visited his mother, Mrs. Jessie Griffin.

Mrs. Bertha Boren of East

Post Oak visited on Friday with Mrs. Maudie Baxter.

Mrs. Edd Atwood of Paris visited her husband.

Mrs. Frances Scudder and Regina Norrell of Blossom visited Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Shannon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant White of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Shannon.

John Eason visited H.E. Shannon Saturday.

Mrs. Beuna Springstun's daughter, Mrs. Madeline

Mrs. Pauline Rodgers of Detroit visited Fannie Bell Guest and Mrs. Fannie Guest.

Mrs. John Boren and Louise of Blossom visited Mrs. Maudie Baxter.

Mrs. Julia Wadley Powell visited in Detroit at the home of Robert Powell.

White, visited from Detroit. Mrs. Becky Webb of Blossom visited her mother, Mrs. Onetta Ray.

Congressman Hall Boosts Water Projects

Congressman Sam B. Hall, Jr. called on a House Appropriations Subcommittee recently to support a number of water resource programs in the First Congressional District, including Cooper Lake and Channels and the Little Cypress Creek Reservoir study.

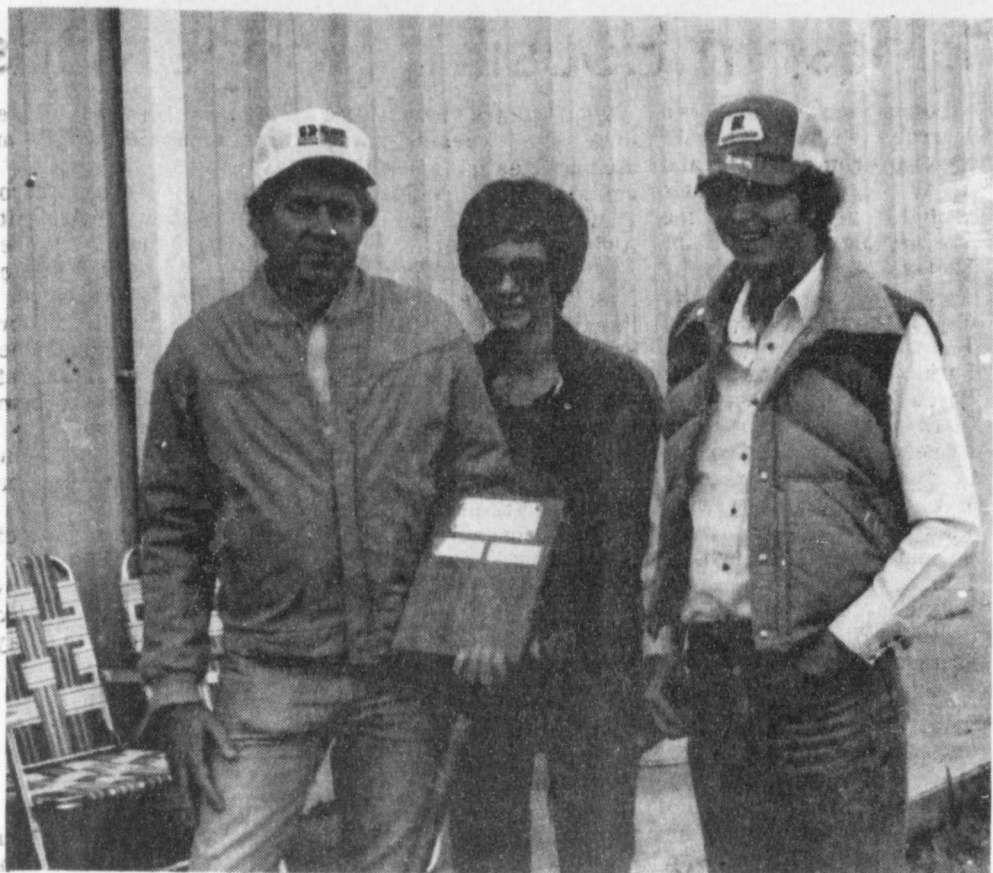
In testimony before the subcommittee on energy and water development, Mr. Hall asked subcommittees to set aside construction money for the Cooper Lake and Channels project.

While the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did not request construction money for Cooper in its budget submission to Congress this year, Congressman Hall said some funds should be added to an amount previously appropriated for Cooper.

In regard to the establishment of a multi-purpose reservoir on the Little Cypress Creek, Mr. Hall argued for an appropriation of \$400,000 to complete a four-year study on the feasibility of such a reservoir to provide water for the Marshall-Longview

Color Change
Light, warmth, and moisture may cause a chameleon to change color, National Geographic World magazine says. So does the lizard's mood. A disturbed chameleon may turn dark or show a pattern of bars on its skin.

captured by the team of Kenneth H. Allen, Phillip Roach, John Lee Roach and Donnie Mack Wright. Serious doubts as to the cooking abilities of these avid fishermen had been dispelled by their culinary award! (Staff Photo)



FIRST PLACE—For their delicious stew, cooked up as part of the activities held at

Prairiland recently by the Prairiland FFA Chapter. John Gifford, Shirley Gifford, Gene

Cavender and (not pictured) Jo Cavender, had the winning stew in the cook-off. (Staff Photo)



SECOND PLACE for their stew at the Prairiland FFA stew cook-off recently was

captured by the team of Kenneth H. Allen, Phillip Roach, John Lee Roach and Donnie Mack Wright. Serious doubts as to the

cooking abilities of these avid fishermen had been dispelled by their culinary award! (Staff Photo)

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NOTICE

FILING DATES FOR RENDITIONS, EXEMPTIONS AND PRODUCTIVITY VALUATION OF LAND

The deadline for filing Homestead Exemptions and Productivity Valuations (Agriculture and Timber) is extended to June 1, 1983.

If you filed for and received any of the above in 1982, you do not need to apply in 1983.

If you purchased a home in 1982 or had your 65th birthday in 1982, then you must apply to receive your exemption.

Disabled Veterans must apply for their exemption each year. This should be done prior to June 1, 1983.

If you did not receive Productivity Valuation in 1982, you must apply to receive it in 1983. The deadline for filing Property Renditions is May 17, 1983.

For more information on the above call 427-2938 or come by the Red River County Appraisal Office at 101 W. Broadway on the northeast corner of the square in Clarksville.



MISCELLANEOUS classes of chickens, rabbits and other small animals were entered in the Prairiland Livestock Show and received the same careful care and

preparation as the larger classes. Amy Milford had the Grand Champion Miscellaneous animal, and Rodney Malone had the Grand Champion Chickens.



MIXING IT UP—The Freaky Food Factory Cooks, complete with T-shirts, dumped spuds and onions into a washpot to start their entry into the

Prairiland Stew Cook-Off. Stirring with an oar is Blossom Principal Max Ballard, also wearing a Food Factory shirt, with the additional label of

St. Joseph's Telecare To Aid Elderly

Announcement of the recent purchase of the TeleCare system by St. Joseph's Hospital has evoked a response of several questions from those interested in this new concept.

TeleCare is a shared system between St. Joseph's and the elderly and disabled. The hospital establishes the system, with equipment housed in the hospital and the personnel available to care for the participants should help be needed.

TeleCare is designed to put the frail elderly and disabled individuals in the community in 24-hour contact with hospital personnel who are trained in handling emergencies.

The home units are expected to be available by the first of April. Steve Kelly, assistant administrator at the hospital, said that anyone wishing additional information should call 785-

4521, extension 235, or come by the hospital, and ask to speak to him.

After the announcement of the new system, Kelly said that he received calls from a number of people requesting more information. Some of the concerns about the system are answered below:

The system can work for anyone in the Northeast Texas, Southeast Oklahoma area;

FCC regulations require that the person utilizing such a system as TeleCare have a private telephone line;

The home units will be rented to clients at \$20 a month. This includes maintenance of the unit.

The concept of TeleCare is that a live-alone person has an automatic dialing unit connected to the telephone which can be activated by a switch, or by a remote control trigger carried, or fastened to the clothing of the person.

Once the trigger is pushed, the telephone dialing unit captures the telephone line and signals a central monitoring unit at St. Joseph's. That person is contacted immediately, or if they cannot be reached, a responder is notified.

Hospital personnel will speak with either the client or responder to determine if additional help is needed. A follow-up call is made by the monitoring operator a day or two after the alarm signal to determine if there were any questions the client had about the event. Calls are made monthly to all TeleCare clients so their unit can be activated to test the system.

Area Citizens To Visit With L.P. Patterson

Area citizens will be provided with a convenient opportunity to visit with State Representative L.P. Patterson about legislation pending before the Texas Legislature, according to Lamar County Judge Brady Fisher.

Fisher, who chairs the Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee, said that the committee has arranged for Patterson to be available to visit with constituents on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Chamber of Commerce office at 108 Lamar in Paris.



"Before I bother weighing it, do you have a hundred dollars on you?"

Weekly Agriculture Update

By Paul D. Payne
Wheat disease problems have not increased substantially in our area and that is good news to wheat farmers who cannot afford additional expense in this year's crop. However, farmers need to continue to follow the progress of their wheat fields.

Most of the wheat is approaching that growth stage when it would be questionable whether a fungicide application would be justified if we did have a disease epidemic occur. It has been our observation that the flag leaf is unfurling in most varieties and this is the leaf that the wheat plant must retain in order to nurture the developing grain.

There is considerable rust developing on some varieties in the county variety demonstration. Fortunately, most of these varieties are not being grown commercially in our area. Those showing the most rust are NK-835, Pike, Johnston HW 1001, Vona and Wings. TAM 105, TAM 106, Harpool 114, Abe, Harpool Tex Red and McNair 1003 show rust but not as severe as first five listed.

You will recall that Arthur 71 and Coker 68-15 were severely affected with leaf rust in 1982. However, neither of these have a severe problem this year. According to Dr. George Philley, this could indicate that the leaf rust races

currently in our area are not the same as those in 1982. Producers are encouraged to continue to observe their wheat.

Channel Catfish fingerlings are available from Bailey Morris, whose place is located at Powderly. If in need of stocking fingerlings, stop by his place which is located in Highway 271 across from Gray's Cafe.

The herds of Jimmy Chapman and Ronnie Preston were recently enrolled in the Lamar County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. As a result of their decision, they will receive a wealth of production and other management information that should help them make sounder management decisions.

Preston enrolled his herd in the AM-PM unofficial test program. It differs from the standard DHIA program in that only one milking per month is weighed by the supervisor instead of a full day's milking. He will receive the same type information but his records will be unofficial.

The AM-PM program is not as costly as the regular program. The supervisor weighs milk and takes a butterfat sample on the mornings one month and evenings the next. Dairymen who are interested in finding out additional information can call our office.

ATTEND YOUR HOUSE OF WORSHIP



THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By GOULD CROOK

Cheese 'N' Beef

Upside-Down Cornbread

1 tbsp. butter

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef

1 cup chopped onion

1 tsp. flour

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. chili powder

1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 ozs. cubed Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

1 package (18 ozs.) corn muffin mix

Preheat oven to 400° F.

Melt butter in a large skillet; add beef and onion and cook until beef is lightly browned. Stir in flour; add tomato paste, salt, chili powder and pepper. Remove from heat; add cheese and olives. Spread evenly over bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions; spread over beef mixture. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; loosen around edges and invert onto serving platter. Serves 8.

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Melt butter in a large skillet; add beef and onion and cook until beef is lightly browned. Stir in flour; add tomato paste, salt, chili powder and pepper. Remove from heat; add cheese and olives. Spread evenly over bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions; spread over beef mixture. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; loosen around edges and invert onto serving platter. Serves 8.

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Preheat oven to 400° F.

Melt butter in a large skillet; add beef and onion and cook until beef is lightly browned. Stir in flour; add tomato paste, salt, chili powder and pepper. Remove from heat; add cheese and olives. Spread evenly over bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions; spread over beef mixture. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; loosen around edges and invert onto serving platter. Serves 8.

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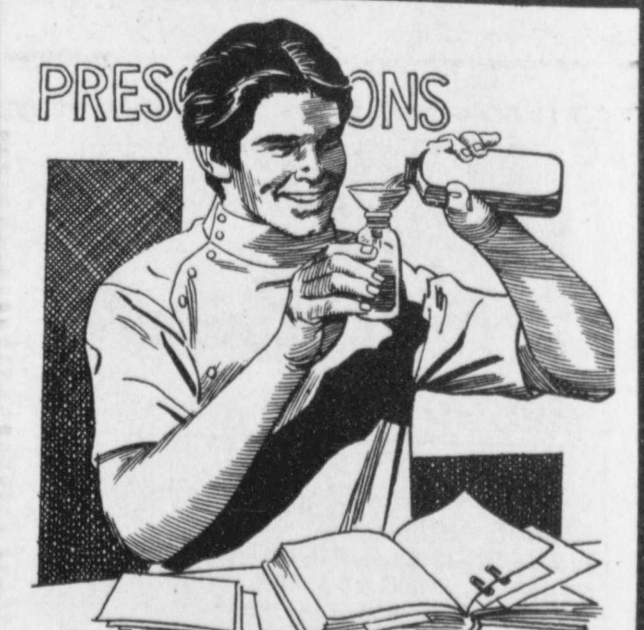
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BREAD

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Parade 12 oz. Can

79¢

CAN MILK

Generic 13 oz. Can

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Northern 4 Roll Pkg.

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Lipton Family Size 24's



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BLOSSOM TIMES 652-4205

TALCO TIMES 379-4445

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Power. Sharp.
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NOTICE

FOR SALE—The First
Assembly of God in
Bogata, Texas, submits for
sale by sealed bid a church
building (formerly Wolfe
Mfg. Co.) to be torn down or
moved. The building is 49x78
and located on S.W. 5th
Street.

Bids will be opened May 2,
1983 with bidder having 45
days to remove building and
leave lot clean.

We have the right to ac-
cept or reject any or all
bids.
For any other information
call 214-632-4563. Submit
bid to: First Assembly of
God Church, P.O. Box 628,
Bogata, Texas 75417. 4-21

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE—308 N.
Main in Bogata. Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday.
Jewell Summers. 4-21

AUTOS

FOR SALE—1976 1/2 ton
Ford 100 pickup, new
tires, 55,000 actual miles. 16
ft. Crosby fiberglass boat
and trailer, 50 hp Mercury
engine. Call 652-4992. 4-28

FOR SALE—1982 Honda CM
450A Hondamatic, mileage
1200, \$1295. 1973 Toyota
Station Wagon, \$300. Call
572-4176. 4-28

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5 ROOM HOUSE
1 3/4 Acres
Clarksville St., Bogata
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OPPORTUNITIES

RECEIVERSHIP
For sale to highest bidder for
cash. 66.44 acres out of the
Gilbert Clark Survey, Abst.
No. 180, located approxi-
mately 1 mile SW of
Clarksville on Hwy. 37.
MARY E. LOVE,
RECEIVER, Office 214-427-
3772, night 214-427-2197. 4-21

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-
Sportswear, Infant-
Preteen or Ladies Apparel
Store. Offering all nationally
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Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi,
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brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500
includes beginning in-
ventory, airfare for one to
Fashion Center, training,
fixtures, grand opening
promotions. Call Mr.
Loughlin at (612) 888 6555.
421p

FARM EQUIP.

FOR SALE—3-point
Ferguson Equipment. 2-
row cultivator, 2-row
planter, 2-row bedder, 6 ft.
box blade (new), 8 ft. disc
(drag type), 1 bale spike.
Call 652-4992. 4-28

GENERAL

FOR SALE—20 inch BMX
bicycle, one year old, \$60.
Call 632-4510 after 4 p.m. 4-21

USED Martha Josey barrel
racing saddle. Fully
tooled, silver laced and buck
stitched. 14-inch seat. \$400.
632-4593.

Buy, Sell, or Rent
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express
our thanks for the food,
flowers and each word of
kindness shown us in the
loss of our beloved mother,
grandmother and aunt.

A special thank you to
Dr.'s Chambers, Scofield
and McCulley, who worked
so hard to nurses on second
and third floor and ICU who
worked tirelessly and were
so patient with us, to the
Bogata Funeral Home, who
did a wonderful job.

A very special thank you
to Rev. Dalton Groves for
his comforting words that
helped make our loss more
bearable.

The Era Littles Family

CARD OF THANKS
Special thanks to my
friends and neighbors for
your kindness while I was in
the hospital and since I have
been home. The cards,
flowers, calls and each
expression is deeply ap-
preciated.

W.H. Montgomery

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Avret Smith
expresses our thanks for the
food, flowers and each
kindness shown us in the
loss of our loved one. Special
thanks to Brothers Barnett,
Daniels and Blalock for their
consoling messages. Also to
Drue and Myra for the
beautiful music.
May God bless you.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of D.B. Hood
wishes to thank all the
people who brought food,
sent flowers and cards and
for just being there in our
time of need. Thanks to all
personnel of Red River
Nursing Home for the care
and kindness shown to our
uncle. God Bless the
ministers and also the
funeral home.

The Nieces and Nephews
of D.B. Hood

have a
nice weekend...

Obituaries

**J.R. Whitney
Dies On Sunday**

J.R. Whitney, 1801 Lamar
Avenue, died at McCustion
Medical Center at 9:25 a.m.
Sunday, April 17.

Services were held at 11
a.m. Tuesday, April 19 in
Fry and Gibbs Funeral
Home Chapel with the Rev.
Glynn Vickers, pastor of
Calvary United Methodist
Church, officiating. Burial
was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Whitney was born
Nov. 3, 1917 in Minter, a son
of Claude Whitney and Katie
Lee Hoover Whitney. He
attended schools at Minter
and first married Jennie
Hogan on Feb. 9, 1945. She
died Jan. 17, 1975. He
married Frances Conwell on
September 15, 1981. He was
a member of the Calvary
United Methodist Church
and a former member of the
Lamar County Water Board
and a member of the Roxton
Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife;
two sisters, Mrs. Dona
Boatright of Paris and Mrs.
Roy (Nettie Lois) Powers of
Minter; and one brother,
Sam Whitney of Dallas.
If memorials are
preferred, the family

requests they be made to the
building fund of the Calvary
United Methodist Church of
the American Cancer
Society.

**Mrs. Era B. Little
Dies At Age 86**

Mrs. Era Barton Little of
Bogata died Tuesday, April
12 at Titus County Memorial
Hospital in Mt. Pleasant.
Services were held
Thursday, April 14 at
Bogata Funeral Home with
Dalton Graves officiating
and burial in Bogata
Cemetery.

Mrs. Little, 86, was born
February 4, 1897 in Saltillo
to Charlie and Lula Groves
Barton. She was married to
Ben Little on March 19, 1914
in Red River County. He
preceded her in death
September 2, 1953.

Surviving are one son,
Roy Little of Mt. Pleasant;
three granddaughters, Era
Lee Hamilton and Marla
Floy Little of Dallas and
Deborah Sue Cooper of
Longview; one great-
granddaughter, JoAnna
Patton of Dallas; one son,
Charles William Little
preceded her in death
September 11, 1964.

3 WEEKS 15 WORDS MINI ADS \$5

NEW SPRING & SUMMER
shipment arriving this
week. We have McCall
Patterns. 5th Street Fabrics,
Bogata. MA 4-21

FOR SALE—3-point
reversible dirt scraper—
John Deere 7-ft. sicle mower.
Both in good condition. Call
652-6715. MA 4-21

CALL ESTELL Chesshire
for floral needs,
representing House of
Flowers, Bogata, 652-5066.
MA tfc

SEE HOUSE OF FLOWERS.
Bogata for your floral
needs, special occasions or
JUST I LOVE YOU. 632-5632.
MA tfc

FOR SALE—80 model Honda
110, rack and seat ex-
tension, 632-4468, Bogata.
MA4-21

BULK GARDEN SEED.
Now is the time to pick up
bedding plants and shrubs.
Petty's Nursery, Highway 37
North, Clarksville, 427-5564.
MA 4-24

FOR SALE—Coastal Ber-
muda sprigs, no sand
burs. \$.50 a cubic foot. Call
632-4437, Bogata. MA 4-21nc

FOR SALE—1977 Camaro,
305 V-8, automatic. AM-
FM stereo cassette with
booster, \$2,750. Call 652-2398.
MA 5-5

FOR SALE—Home and over
1/2 acre in Rosalie, \$25,000.
Garrison Real Estate, 632-
4346 or 632-5307, Bogata. tfc

GERMANIA FARM Mutual
Insurance—Preferred
rates for home, farm and
ranch property kept in good
condition. Frank Herring,
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CALL MRS. BEN WARREN
for all your flower needs.
Wedding Ring Florist,
formerly Robinius, 652-2211.
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PROFESSIONAL Roofing,
painting, done with ex-
perience, guaranteed work-
manship, total satisfaction
promised. Call 632-5903,
Bogata. MA tfc

ROSALIE LODGE No. 527
stated meetings on fourth
Thursday of each month at
7:30 p.m. MA tfc

WANTED TO BUY roto-
tiller or garden tractor.
Call 632-4447, Bogata. MA 5-5

FOR SALE—1982 Firebird.
Dark blue, AM-FM tape.
Perfect condition. \$8,999.
Call 652-3615. MA 5-5

N38 JOHN DEERE mowing
machine for sale. Good
condition. Two point hitch.
C.W. Dickson, 214-753-1545.
MA 5-5

FOR SALE—Two bedroom
frame house, 435 South
Main, Bogata. Call Robert
Lewis at 632-4224. MA 5-5

FOR SALE—1979 750 Honda.
Call 632-4225, Bogata. MA
5-5

FOR SALE—Two bedroom
house, close in. Carpet,
drapes, refrigerator, stove
included in price. 632-5906,
Bogata. MA 5-5

LAWN MOWER and small
engine repair. 632-5956 or
5623, Bogata. MA 5-5

WE BUY AND SELL used
and new tires. Fulltime
service. Flats fixed. 271
Texaco, Bogata. Ph. 632-
4423. (MA-tfc)

FOR SALE—Nice older
three bedroom home,
excellent condition, South
Howison Street, extra large
lot. Garrison Real Estate,
632-4346 or 5307. MA tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Ford
Pickup, 302 engine, 4-speed
standard transmission.
Phone 632-5493. MA 4-28

**MOBILE HOME IN-
SURANCE**—Preferred
rates up to 10 years old,
maintained in very good
condition. Red River In-
surance Agency. 652-6972.
MA tfc

SPEIR & SPEIR Upholstery
now open. All work
guaranteed. Prompt service.
149 N. Main, Bogata. 632-4535
or 4484. MA tfc

WADE CARPETS—We
carry E&B Carpet by
Armstrong, Lee's Carpet,
etc. Many samples to choose
from. We also have
wallpaper and all major
brands of vinyl. Call for free
estimates: 572-0741 in Mt.
Pleasant, 108 N. Jefferson.
MA tfc

I DO CARPENTER work,
plumbing, yard work,
garden work, fence building,
remove dead trees,
anything. 632-5903. MA tfc

THE BOGATA LIONS Club
now has the Community
Center ready for use. Anyone
wishing to rent it, contact
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MA tfc

SHOP SLATON Furniture
for furniture, appliances,
carpet, vinyl floor coverings.
Quality at Money Saving
Prices! MA tfc

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Processing—Custom
killing, processing and
wrapping. Also feed lot beef
available. 674-6911 or 674-
5712. MA tfc

FOR SALE—Young Sim-
mental bulls, \$600 to \$700
each. Call 632-4201. MA tfc

ALL TYPES cemetery
maintenance, reset
markers, etc. and complete
yard care, light hauling. 632-
5483. MA tfc

FOR SALE—147 acres
pasture land and woods in
Cuthand area. \$550 per acre.
Garrison Real Estate, 632-
4346 or 5307. MA tfc

RIDE COOL. We have freon
for your car. Put in or take
with you. Now is the time to
check your car's air con-
ditioning.

271 West 632-4423
271 Texaco, Bogata 4-11tfc

FOR SALE—Tomato,
pepper and eggplant. My
home, S. Grayson Street,
Bogata. Millie Harper, 632-
5930. MA 4-28

FOR SALE—9-year old
registered Quarterhorse
mare. Has been used for
roping and working cattle.
Well broke with good handle.
652-2412. MA 4-21

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge
Swinger, runs good, good
tires, \$500.00. Susan
Thomas, 632-5505. MA 4-28

USE WANT ADS!

**Delbert B. Hood
Dies At Age 88**

Delbert B. Hood, 88, of
Bogata died Tuesday, April
12 in Red River Haven
Nursing Home.

Services were held at 10
a.m. Thursday, April 14 in
Red River Haven Nursing
Home Chapel. Graveside
funeral services followed at
3 p.m. at Restland Memorial
Park in Dallas. Bogata
Funeral Home had charge of
the arrangements.

Mr. Hood was born April
13, 1895 in Fulbright, a son of
John Taylor and Mary
Burrows Hood. He was a
retired employee of the U.S.
Government.

Surviving are a son, D.
Buford Hood of Mesa Loma,
Ca.; one sister, Mrs. Bessie
Maddox of Bogata; one
grandson, Bobby Johnson of

Lewisville; one great-
grandchild and one great-
great-grandchild.

**Billy Gene Hale
Dies April 12**

Gene Hale, 1304 S. Locust,
Clarksville, died in Red
River General Hospital
Tuesday, April 12.

Services were held
Thursday, April 14 in
McKenzie Memorial United
Methodist Church with
burial in Fairview Cemetery
by Jolley's Funeral Home.
The Rev. Bob Walker of-
ficiated. Masonic graveside
rites were conducted.

Mr. Hale was born Dec.
12, 1929 in Clarksville, a son
of Herman Sam and Flora
Brannan Hale. He married
Vernell Geroge on July 18,
1952, in Midland. He was a
veteran of World War II and

was a retired state highway
employee. He was a
member of Friendship
Lodge No. 16 AF&AM. He
was a member of McKenzie
Memorial United Methodist
Church.

Surviving are his wife;
one son, Tony Hale of
Austin; one daughter, Mrs.
Larry (Debbie) Moore of
Clarksville; one brother,
Sam Hale of Clarksville;
two sisters, Mrs. Pauline
(Polly) Mullins of Grand
Prairie and Mrs. Johnnie B.
Bond of Grand Prairie and
two grandchildren.

**Mrs. Bertha Good
Dies April 12**

Mrs. Tom B. (Bertha)
Church Good, 2605
Ridgeview, died Tuesday,
April 12 at St. Joseph's
Hospital.

Funeral arrangements
were pending with Fry and
Gibbs Funeral Home.

She is survived by two
sons, John P. Warberg of
Twin Falls, Idaho and Carl
Allen Warberg of Salt Lake
City, Utah; two sisters,
Novia Seabeck of Spokane,
Wash. and Orzelia Friebe of
Everett, Wash. and eight
grandchildren.

**Mrs. Vera Adams
Dies April 9**

Funeral services for
Verda Orene Adams of
Paris were conducted
Monday in Gene Roden's
Sons Funeral Home Chapel
with Dr. James Semple
officiating. Burial was in
Evergreen Cemetery.
Mrs. Adams died Satur-
day at Medical Plaza
Nursing Home.

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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Williams Pest Control
Jerry Williams, Owner Service Within 24 Hours

**Happy
Birthday**

April 22
Charlie Boren, Blossom
Gus Bryant, Detroit

April 23
Euna Wilkinson, Bogata

April 24
Paula Mullins, Blossom
Elvis Wooten, Bogata
Mrs. Nellie Lovell, Bogata

April 25
Duane Benson, Clarksville
Jo Skinner, Port Richey,
Fla.

April 26
Lena Marie Skeen, Lubbock
Bertie Cross, Paris
Linda Stringfellow, Bogata

Happy Anniversary

April 27
Vaughn & Velda Cook, San
Antonio

Deport Locals

By Rena Nobles
Maj. Ret. Frank Norwood, Jr. of Porter spent Monday until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Doris Norwood, Misses John and Brodie Bell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hawkins of DeKalb visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Sunday. Read and Benjamin Pearson of Idabel were in the Read home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Ladd of Newport, Ark. on return from Port Arthur, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little of Mesquite returning from visiting in Arkansas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Baker and Mrs. Rena Nobles Sunday and Monday.

Visiting Mrs. Mamie Rhodes during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Norman of Edmond, Ok., Mrs. Fay Neal of Sherman, Ray Rhodes of Paris and other children in Deport.

Mrs. Sue Watkins of Duncanville came Tuesday to be with her sister, Mrs. Rena Nobles and to visit relatives in Blossom, Clarksville and Bogata.

Mrs. Barney Scott of Pattonville returned home

Tuesday after visiting her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Follis of San Angelo. While there, she attended the wedding of her grandson, Brad Follis of Odessa to Renee Cornelius of San Angelo. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Follis. The setting for the wedding of Saturday, April 9 was the Gazebo of the Botanical Gardens in San Angelo. The Rev. Charles W. Johnson officiated at the formal double-ring ceremony. The couple will make their home in Odessa where the groom is employed.



TROPHY CASE—this new trophy case was purchased with donations from Prairiland school students and a number of

area citizens and placed in the foyer at the high school in memory of Todd Harvey. Harvey, who would have been a

senior at Prairiland this year, died in an automobile accident last summer. Placing trophies in the case are,

from left, Dana Fults, David Edwards, Paul Lyles and Marla McDowra, all seniors at Prairiland. (Staff Photo)

Weekly Agricultural Briefs

By Paul D. Payne
Fly Control Season

Fly season is just around the corner even though temperatures outside remain rather chilly. In fact, a few flies have already emerged and serve as a reminder to cattle producers that a decision on control measures for 1983 will be needed soon.

There are many fly control options available to today's beef cattle producer as well as dairyman. Insecticides come in dusts, wettable powders, liquids, spot-ons, pour ons, rub ons, feed supplements, mineral supplements, ear tags, ear strips and on and on. However, few inventions have revolutionized the fly control program as have the insecticide impregnated ear tags.

The ear tags were originally developed to control the ear tick problem, but we soon found out that the tag would do a super job of controlling most fly problems (not the horsefly). In 1982 we saw a dramatic increase in the use of the tags in Lamar County beef and dairy herds after successful demonstrations in 1981 indicated that we could get acceptable fly control for up to six months. This past year, W.G. Gibson of Paris used the ear tags on his 45 cow beef herd.

Based on the findings of other cattlemen in the area, every animal in the herd does not need tagging to get good fly control. In fact, I would say that one could probably get by with tagging two-thirds or three-fourths of the animals. Let me hasten to point out that a tag is needed in both ears of every animal if ear ticks are a problem.

What about you? Will 1983 be another year of fighting flies unsuccessfully, or will you spend \$1.25 to \$1.50 per animal and get season long fly control? The decision is yours.

ZINC Needed on Pecans
Pecan trees will need a foliar zinc application once the leaves emerge in order

for the tree to produce and function properly. Hopefully, this time will occur during the next two weeks.

Maintaining proper zinc nutrition is of paramount importance to proper tree growth and nut production. Unlike nitrogen, soil applications of zinc are of little value as the pecan tree is unable to absorb a sufficient amount of zinc through the root system.

In order for a pecan tree to produce a bountiful crop of nuts it must have big leaves and hold the leaves until frost arrives in the fall. If these conditions are not met, the nut crop is short changed.

Typical visual symptoms of zinc deficiency are small leaves and thin leaves at the very top of the tree. Many pecan trees in Lamar County are in this condition.

There are two types of zinc which can be used—zinc sulfate and ZZN. Each is effective. Zinc sulfate has been an effective material for about 50 years while ZZN is a relatively new material. ZZN is a liquid and is not as toxic to plants as is zinc sulfate.

Homeowners should use two teaspoons of either material per gallon of water. It is important that one get a good coverage of

the foliage as zinc does not translocate from shoot to shoot. Zinc alone is not the answer to perfect pecans. It is however a very important cultural requirement. With good zinc management other cultural practices such as insect control, fertilization and disease prevention will be more effective.

Wheat Tour Scheduled
Those producers and those interested in the crop will want to reserve the morning of May 17 for the Lamar County Wheat Tour and Breakfast. The event will kick off with breakfast at 7 a.m. to be followed by a tour of wheat variety, disease control and grass control demonstrations to follow. More details later.

Fingerling Fish Available
Several years ago, the government discontinued the practice of providing fish for pond and lake stocking. As a result, landowners must purchase their fingerlings from private hatcheries. A list of individuals having stocking fish for sale is available from our office. On Tuesday, April 12, from 8 to 9 a.m., individuals can purchase channel catfish, crappie, hybrid blue gill and fathead minnows at C&F Farm & Ranch Center on Highway 82 East.

Deport Riding Club Elects Officers

The Deport Riding Club met April 6 and elected the following officers: president, Tracy Norwood; vice-president, Ricky Norwood; secretary-treasurer, Michelle Thomas; reporter, Melissa Keys.

Plans were discussed concerning activities for the club. There will be a workshop day April 24, Sunday, beginning at 2, with the ladies providing the refreshments for the workers. Play-days will be held on the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. with five speed events starting in May. On the first Friday night of each month, there will be a meeting at the arena. Every Friday night will be kid's night. Wednesday night will be jackpot roping. Thursday nights will be jackpot barrels.

Playday committees elected were the following: announcer, Frankie Norwood; bookkeeping, Betty Thomas, Susan Roach, Neva Jean Oats and Marilyn Crawford; arena directors,

Rab Skidmore, Donald Day, Donald Crawford, Tommy Crump and Boyd Slaton; concession, Melissa Keys, Anna Beth Allen and Pat Norwood.

The Deport Riding Club is open to all members and guests. Call Michelle Thomas at 652-6300 for membership dues. New adult members fee is \$25, children \$10. Renewal fee for adults is \$10, children \$5.



PLOWING THROUGH—High water seemed to be the order of the day on Monroe Street

in Deport Monday, after a main water line ruptured under the cement. City work crews worked

into the night Monday to restore water service to a large portion of town. (Staff Photo)

COKE, SPRITE, TAB DIET COKE 2 Liter 99¢	BUTTERMILK Borden's Half Gallon 99¢
PINTO BEANS Bushs 15 oz. Can 2/59¢	SAUSAGE Eckrick Smoked Lb. \$1.99
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Assorted Flavors 46 oz. Limit 2 79¢	VANILLA WAFERS Fireside Bag 69¢
MILK Borden's-Gallon Everyday Low Price \$2.29	
CATSUP Del Monte 32 oz. 99¢	
SYRUP Blackbuns Made 40 oz. \$1.25	
POST TOASTIES Cereal 12 oz. 79¢	
ORANGE JUICE Borden's Pure Qt. 99¢	
BATH SOAP Palmolive 4 Bars \$1.39	
DOG FOOD Generic 25 Lb. \$3.29	

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities-Specials Good Thurs.-Sat.

Gifford's Food Store

Deport

A.G.A.

652-3925



Too Much Money

Inflation has been blamed on everything from greed, "high" interest rates, and spend-crazy and debt-happy consumers, to food retailers, Arab oil producers, unions and "big" business.

Economics tells us that none of these factors or groups cause inflation. The real cause of inflation is fairly simple. It occurs when the money supply grows faster than the total output of products and services. That is, when we have too much money chasing too few goods.

In recent times the U.S. money supply has grown two to three times faster than the growth of the economy's output. The result: increasing inflation.

Wash/Dry Costs

Your washing machine costs approximately 2.7 cents for electricity per use. Your dryer costs about 43.1 cents per load.

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