Deport, Lamar County, Texas, Thursday, February 18, 1982 Seventy-Fifth Year

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Pats Drop Important Pittsburg Game

The Deport Times

By Barry Ballard The Prairiland Patriots met the Pittsburg Pirates for

the second time in district 13AAA play this past weekend in the city of Pittsburg. The Pats won the first time the two teams met but were upset 68-65 in their second meeting. The loss moved the Patriots record to 17-9 for the season.

First quarter action began

district in exciting basket-

ball action Tuesday night,

and the Varsity boys closed

whopping defeat over the

Song And Help

place.

most loud.

jumping out to a 6-0 lead ticked off the clock. The Pats the lead. They managed to capture a four point lead and edge 37-32. hold it for the rest of the first quarter. It ended 14-18,

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period, but the Patriots had Patriots. The momentum changed cut it to only three, 47-44. The to the side of Pittsburg in the Pats fought hard with second quarter. The Pirates everything they had but

point scoring spree while up made a quick comeback to killing the Patriots on the trouble so he couldn't play were keeping the Patriots in The Pirates still held their the game. lead at the end of the third

The fourth quarter was the deciding period of play. Williams fouled out midway throught the stanza, and the pressure was put on scoring 17 points. Jeff Griffin

Pirates. Richard Griffin came through as did earned 16 points, and Mark University, will do the inbefore two minutes had holding the Patriots to only Williams, the Pats super the other Patriot players. Reily followed them with 12 structin in the course. Mr. 14. The Pirates height was forward, was playing in foul They pulled to within one of more. Burns hit 18 points for the Pirates in the closing the Pittsburg Pirates. His M.S. degrees in Agricultural tie the score and take over boards. At the end of the half all-out with his lethal ability. minutes of play. Con- team-mates, Walker and Education. He is qualified as the Pirates held a five point The other Prairiland four troversial calls of the Reeves, followed him with 16 a certified teacher of horreferees left the players and and 15 points. fans disappointed with the

final score, 68-65. Even though he fouled out, Richard Williams held game high honors for the Pats by nice weekend ...

> The final score for that game stood at Prairiland 69. North Lamar 49 in a game that never once saw the

have a

Panthers ahead after the first score of the game. Tigerettes Coach Lloyd Simmons

Business Meeting Held

A business meeting was held at the Pattonville Community Center Thrusday night. Twenty seven people attended. New officers are: President Bobby Winters; Vice-President Barbara Mc-Dowra: Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Merritt; and Reporter Nola Mc-Dowra. Board members elected

were Raymond King, Billy Blevins, Marlin McDowra, and Royce Vickers. A fund raising get-together

ill be held Saturda

Horticulture Course Scheduled At Rivercrest

The short course at

Rivercrest is scheduled to

7:30 p.m. in the High School

During the dates the short

course is in progress, Mr.

Williamson will be available

to assist enrollees with in-

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provide on-the-farm and in-

Persons interested in

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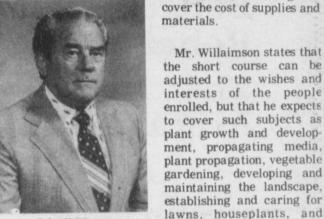
enrollees taking part.

Auditorium.

A Horticulture Short ticulture in the vocational Course for adults will be held agriculture program in March 1-4 under the spon- Texas. sorship of the Rivercrest High School Vocation Agriculture Department, begin Monday March 1st at according to Pete Taylor, Craig Ingram and Vincent Lum, Teachers of Vocational Agriculture and Kay Kennedy, Director of Com-

munity Education. Mr. John Williamson, Horticulture Specialist with the Agricultural Education

Adult Specialist Program the-home instruction. and the Department of Horticulture at Texas A&M attending the short course should call or write a Williamson holds B.S. and Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, at 632-5989 or Mrs. Kennedy at 632-5205. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged to



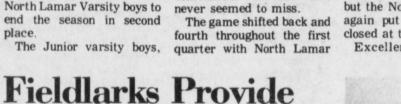
John Williamson

Winning

By Tina Mitchell Jenissa Baker **Paula Stanley**

Thursday night against Mt. 12-0.

The 8th grade Tigerettes won their district game Thursday night against Mt. Vernon 35-12. They scored first, and from that point on the Deport girls had things under control.



Varsity tied North Lamar for North Lamar twice during ended 17-13 at the end of the the season, were stunned first period. when the young Panthers came out with a tremendous In the second quarter it their season out with a full-court press and a seemed that the Pats would manage to draw even again,

but the North Lamar bunch again put on a spurt and closed at the half 32-22.

Excellent ball handling

part of the Patriots, who The varsity game seemed became more and more mush the reverse of the frustrated as the Panthers junior varsity game. remanined "hot". North Lamar was quite

The end of the thired unable to handle the quarter ended 40-34, but the rebounding ability of Pats closed the gap to within Richard Williams, or the 6 points only to find that scoring abilities of Bradley considering the inexperience incredible press and ac- Sessums, Richard Williams and had played some really curacy too much for them and Jeff Ballard.

commented that he felt they had had a pretty good year

close ball games

The 7th grade Tigerettes scored another victory subject matter, are available to adults Vernon. High scorer of the throughout the state under game was Jenissa Baker this cooperative program with 9 points. Others scoring between the Texas were Rosland Record with Education Agency and eight and Erin Morgan with Texas A&M University. This seven. The score at half time program is designed to make was 18-0. The final score, 24-9. Their record for the year is available to conduct short courses under the super-

vision of public schools. The program enables teachers of Taking advantage of the

provide improved educational services to farm people. Specialists are available in situation, Dena Watson, the fields of Beef Pro Farm Arc Welding, Farm Electric Wiring and Safety. Paula Stanley, and Tammy Horticulture, Oxy-Acetylene Owen scored freely. The Welding, Pasture Tigerettes are perfect in Management, and Tractor



Friday night with Pittsburg managed to put together a 23 couldn't catch the pumped sophomore post Jeff Griffin. followed him with a well JV Ties For District, Varsity Pounds NL Panthers

The Prairiland Junior having previously defeated always a little ahead, or else could not overcome an again. The final score was tied with the Pats. The score

is amusing if not graceful. silence on a spring or Upon landing there is an invariable flick of tail. summer evening would be feathers, which flash a white signal that seems to say The Western Meadowlark, "nothing to it". called in these parts the field lark, is a fmailiar sight and

Their clear warbling song is a treasure for spring and

combination of shots that

inability to rip the net on the 65-54.

It's bright yellow breast be seen combing lawns and medium sized bird's endless search for weed seeds. Weed

sound throughout the area.

seeds compose the field lark's primary source of food. The other part of it's diet is harmful insects, a factor which increases it's appeal to humankind.

Th only differance between male and female is that the female is much smaller, the song and coloring are much the same.

They nest in cleverly concealed nests built in tall grasses of meadows and pastures. Both the adults and young have a habit of never hopping as do most birds on the ground . Instead they

By Nanalee Nichols

Spring can come anytime now. There has been enough cold weather to satisfy most hearts, enough frozen toes and frigid ears.

Most folks are beginning to long for warm mud and green grass.

Gardeners, both flower and vegetable, are scanning their seed catalogs with great intensity, and waiting for the garden to dry up so they can put their onions and potatoes.

The weather is throwing forth tiney little hints, a warm breeze, damp with promise of spring, and bright sunshiny days, and an occasional bud on the daffodils. For most of us, these signs can't come to soon. The coat rack would look nicer bare Room 208 of the Region VIII but for a few caps, instead of it's mountainous load of coats, cap, scarves and coveralls.

prettier with the first spring Director, Ark-Tex Area clover. The whole world would look nicer if it changed Council of Governments from dull yellow and gray to (501) 774-3481. bright yellow and green!

summer porch sitters. Whether working outdoors, with it's distinctive crescent walking or simply sitting to shaped throat marking can watch the sun rise or set, the meadowlark song is as much meadows alike in the a part of life in these rural areas as the howl of a coyote or sight of a red bird.

> Some form of meadowlark can be found throughout the United States, but it is the Western bird which has the sweetest song.

Altogether a more pleasant little bird could not be found. It provides us with sweet clear notes of music, a pleasant burst of color (especially in winter) and eats thousands of harmful insects and weed seeds.

The next time on e of the birds is strolling across the lawn, give a thought to him as a tiny treasure we're privileged to host.

Nichols Worth

One thing is certain

though, mankind won't rush mother nature, but she'll through with come springtime just intime.

can't stand another day of winter, here will be the swelling buds, the tiny leaves and all the other lovely signals of winter's end.

Aging Advisory

Council Slated

The Ark-Tex Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council is scheduled to meet Thursday, February 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Education Center in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. The public is invited.

For further information, The yard would look contact Beverly Cherney, Agency on Aging, Ark-Tex

VALENTINE Nursing Home as the SWEETHEARTS-Lillie valentine sweetheart and king. After the crowning, Ingram and Josh Anderson were selected by done by Lynn Day, punch the residents of Deport

and valentine cupcakes. decorated by residents, were served. (Staff Photo)

TABS Testing Scheduled At Prairiland

According to TEC section compensatory instructional The Prairiland School District will be giving the TABS test during the next two weeks. The period of February 15 thru 26 has been designated as testing week struments.. to design and coordinator. implement appropriate during the state of Texas.

Blossom Feb. 15 thru 18. Deport, grades 3 and 5 Feb. 22 thru 25 and Prairiland On City Council

High School, grades 9 Feb. 22 thru 24.

In May 1979 the Texas the next Deport City Council Main Street in Deport. legislature mandated that election, including that of minimum basic skills mayor and two councilmen. The election is scheduled competency testing be instituted in the state of Texas. for April 3, 1982.

Specifically Section 16.176 of Incumbent Mayor Charles the Texas Education code. Foster and incumbent These criterion-reference council persons Duane assessment instruments are Glover and Christine Skaggs designed to assess minimum have not yet filed for rebasic skills competencies in election.

reading, writing and Filing deadline is March mathematics for all pupils in 3, 1982 for the positions. grades 3, 5 and 9. Any Filing applications can be

student who does not master the test on the exit (9th grade) level will be given the

opportunity to take the test the following year. A student' performance on the test is reported in terms

of mastery or non-mastery of each objective. Results are made available to those persons who are directly involved in the students' instructional program.

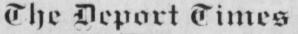
16.176 "Each school distric services for students in the shall utilize the student district' schools ... ". This performance data resulting report has been turned in by from the assessment in- Daphnia Downs, TABS

The local school district will test Grades 3 and 5 at Three Positions Open

Three spots will be open in obtained at the city office on

Editor's Quote Book

A man who dares to waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life. **Charles** Darwin



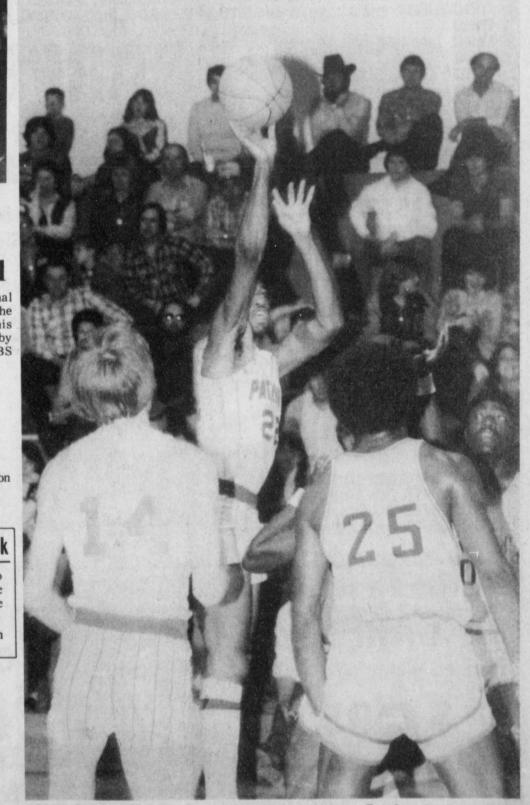
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For News And Advertising Tuesday At No

Feb. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Please bring cakes, pies, or homemade gifts to be auctioned off.

Regular meeting will be the first Saturday night of each month.

Keys, Kristi Krissa Bankhead, Gina Braddock, district play as they meet Maintenance. Blossom.



TWO AGAINST the **Panthers-Prairiland's** Richard "Greyhound" Williams, scores two

points against North Lamar. Prairiland finished second in district

Tuesday night, defeating the Panthers by a 69-49 margin. (Staff Photo)

When one thinks they

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Cunningham News

By Berniece Wyatt

Rev. Marlin Fenn of Charles Baker Saturday Dallas filled the pulpit at the night. United Methodist Church Sunday morning. He resident in the Deport replaces Rev. David Noblin Nursing Home. who has been transferred to

Princeton.

honored with a cradle the late Travis Morgan.

shower at the home of Mrs. Darold and Danny Norwood of Paris were Suday dinner guests of Mr. and Harold Taylor is now a Mrs. Almer Norwood.

Mrs. Dorothy Dean Baker of Longview spent the Ricky Anderson is the new weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pynes.

Berniece Wyatt visited Faye Pearson of Paris in the

St. Jospeh Hospital Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ronny White of Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Euless and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Saturday af-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Talma Fowler and Melanie of Pattonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slusher and Harry Slusher were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bobbye Smyers of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry of Irving spent from Friday until Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Allen. Saturdaynight they visited Mr. and Mrs. Odis Aubrey of Paris.

The Friendship Club met with Mrs. Odis Watson Monday night. Mrs. Waylon Norrell gave a demonstration on cake decoration. Mrs. Fred Allena nd Mrs. Willie J. Fowler visited Mrs. r Ross Warren of Deport Saturday morning.

Berniece Wyatt was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Glenna Norrell of Minter. Wanetta Barnes of Irving visited recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud SMith of Kensing visited his mother Mrs. Vida Smith Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Cruise, Candi and Salenia of Quinlan spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruise.

Inez Lewis and Hazel Deshazo of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Bell of San Antonio were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Darell Cherry, Mike and Tracy of Irving spent the weekend iwth Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Smith and family of Deport were Saturday night visitors. Leonard Cruise received

word Saturday morning that his mother Mrs. Ben Cruise of Garland had suffered conjestive heart failure. She is reported to be in satidfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Allen

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Mrs. Charles B. Williams of Paris, Davy Jo Williams of Greenville, and Mrs. Mike Williams and Jennifer

News

Crosson of Bogata.

Monte.

Kerbow.

By Betty Rodgers

Wayne Roberts were visitors

during the last few days of

Betty Rodgers, Melissa and

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ker-

bow of Lewisville were

Saturday night visitors of his

parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.J.

Kerbow and

Mrs. J.J. Kerbow

night.

Ida Deshong is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain of Talco.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mayes of To all our friends a million Blossom and Mr. and Mrs. words are not enough thanks Frank Merrill of Millport, for the love and caring you New York, and Mr. and Mrs. have shown us after our Johnny Dawson Sr. of Ft. home and it's contents were Worth. completely destroyed by fire A baby boy was born to recently. Thank you again

Visitors during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene and again for helping us Mr. and Mrs. Worth Baker Shepard of Kilgore on Feb. 8, were their daughter, Karen 1982 at the Henderson Baker of Dallas, Mrs. Naomi Memorial Hospital in Stewart of Annona, and A.H. Henderson, Texas. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and was 191/2 Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie inches long. Gradnparents Thomas and children of Omaha, Mrs. Bob Crawford are Marie Shepard of and Mary of Paris and

Kilgore, Carmell Shepard of Vanceburg, Kentucky, Delores Downs of Paris, Cecil Thompson of Denver, Colorado. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Harwich of Magnum, okla. and Elmer Thompson of Grover, Texas.

The son born Feb. 8 to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Kerbow and Mrs. Ronald Allums of have received word that a Colorado Springs, Colo., has baby daughter named been named Bryan Michael Jacqueline had been born to and weighed 5 lbs. 6 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grandparents are Mr. and Kerbow of San Jose'. Mrs. Earl Martin and Mrs. California. Grandparents Mildred Allums of Bogata. are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Great grandparents are Mr. greatand Mrs. W.B. Powell of grandparents are Mr. and Bogata and M Myrtle

Obituaries

Henry Woodall

Services were

1965 in Vernon.

sisters, Mrs.

children;

Clarkston and Mrs. Berthie

Wright, both of Paris, Texas

and Mrs. May Dobbs of

Memphis, Texas; 44 grand-

grandchildren; and 21 great-

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great-grandchildren.

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Monday

hospital.

Henry Woodall, 85, died

Irene Bell

Irene Bell, formerly of Clarksville, died Sunday, Feb. 14, in an Irving hospital. in a Vernon

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Services were Tuesday, held Feb. 16, at St. Joseph's Wednesday at Sullivan Catholic Church with the Funeral Home. The Rev. Rev. Edward Hagerty and Second Baptist Church, Deacon Ben Comisky of-Fred Porter, pastor of ficiating with burial in officiated. Burial was in Wilbarger Memorial Park. Detroit Cemetery by Clarksville Funeral Home. He was born March 25, Rosary was recited 1896, in Deport, Texas. He Monday at the funeral home. married the late Hattie Mrs. Bell was born Oct. 11, Slayton in 1914 in Red River 1890. She was a member of County, Texas. He later the St. Joseph's Catholic married Ardie Hamilton in Church. Survivors include his wife;

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Ethel Wood of Irving; four sons, Arnold of three sisters, Julia Miesch, Solomons, Md., Alvis of Margaret Miesch and Llano, Texas, Calvin of Dorothy Miesch, all of Okarche, Okla., and William Clarksville; two brothers, of Fayetteville, Ark.; two Donovan Miesch and daughters, Mrs. Nellis Seale Maurice Miesch, both of and Mrs. Fairy Johnson, Clarksville; three grandboth of Vernon; two brothers, Jessie of Austin children and several greatand Roy of Ft. Worth; three grandchildren.

Ruthie Samuel Patterson

Samuel Patterson (Pony) Cogbill formerly of Deport, died suddenly on February great- 13 in Vidor, Texas, at his home. He was seventy-eight vears old.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bonnie Geer. Other survivors are five children, thirteen grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 15 at 2 p.m. at the Vidor Funeral Home.

Burial was in Vidor cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. David Gerr of

Pattonville attended the funeral services. Mrs. Margaret Kidd of

Bogata also attended.



recover from this loss. The Allens Bob, Margie, Pam, Kim, Bob II, Nan and John American Viewpoints

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tation; for it is better to

be alone than in bad

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on Friday February 12, 1982. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and

has been named Amber June. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dawson of Deport and Chris Merrill of Beaver Dam, New York. Fulbright

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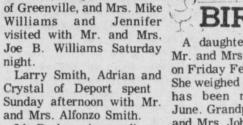
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and Hagan and Billy Ray Allen of Pine Harbor visited recently with Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Allen.

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plained.

Jackson of New Boston Mrs. Richard Gandy came

home from Clarksville CARD OF THANKS General Hospital after Thank you, dear friends, spending several days there for tests. They had as neighbors and kin, for all the visitors during the weekend nice things you did for me Mrs. Chuck Garner of while in the hospital and Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim since I've been home. For Anderson of Garland; Obie the flowers, cards, gifts, Wright Jr. of Waco; Sharon visits, phone calls, and food, Embry of Paris; and Mrs. all are deeply appreciated. Bob Embry. Others coming Also to Bros. Eddie by were Stella Ridens, Worth Clements, Jim Mustin, L.C. Baker, Bunk Bryant, Mrs. Stout and Sam and Margie Cecil Ward, Bro. and Mrs. Rice for your visits. Goldie Alsobrook Curtis Hoover.

Summer Term Begins At P.IC

Paris Junior College will p.m. Tuesdays and Thuroffer an early summer term sdays. Anyone enrolled for beginning April 26 and en- both courses, a total of six ding May 27, according to hours credit, will be a full-Bobby R. Walters, vice- time student, Walters said. president for instructional Early registration for the affairs at PJC. Courses are early summer term will being planned to meet the begin March 29 in the Mike requirements of full-time Rheudasil Learning Center enrollment, Walters said. at PJC, and regular "The early summer registration will be on April

program will be open to 23. The last day to enroll for anyone, but will be the session will be April 27. especially helpful to those All classes will be held on the students who need to be Paris campus. enrolled in college prior to More information or May 1 in order to continue questions about the program their benefits,"

social security may be obtained from the Walters excounseling department in the Rheudasil Learning Center History 330, which is or by calling the department

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United States history to 1877, at 785-7661, extension 151. will be taught from 6 to 9:20 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and English 303, grammar and composition. will be held from 6 to 9:20

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Grandpa Smith was complaining about a severe pain in his left leg. "It must be old age," suggested Mr. Bufford. "Can't be that," snapped Grandpa. "My right leg is just as old as my left one, and it doesn't hurt a bit."



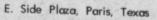
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Clarksville, Texas



Thursday, February 18, 1982 The Times, Lamar County, Texas

Deport Nursing Home News

Sue Malone of Deport with Mrs. Allie Mae Malone Hulett on Sunday. and Zona Moore.

Mrs. Zona Moore were Mrs. Clarence Williams and Charles Harvey of Pattonville and E.J. Shelby of Deport.

Mrs. Julia Wadley Powell Paris. Gertrude and Mrs. Williamson.

Mrs. Bertha Boren of East Mrs. Julia Wadley Powell on Post Oak visited on Friday with Mrs. Maudie Baxter.

Mrs. Florence Porter of Blossom recently visited with Mrs. Maudie Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffin of Sulphur Springs visited on Sunday with their mother Mrs. Jessie Griffin. Mrs. Mildred Betterton of Deport visited during the week with Mrs. Gertrude Williamson.

Mrs. Kathleen Williams of Pattonville visited Mrs. Myrtle Hulett.

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story building.

the century, but there's

sensation is unlike anything

developed up to now. There's

the biggest of roller coasters,

or any existing ride."

Texas Cliffhanger."

Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz of Spears birthday visited during the weekend Paris visited Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. J.D. Alley of Deport

Visitors during the week of visited on Tuesday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Gibson of Paris, Waylon Monday of Paris visited Mrs. Gertrude Williamson and had a late Christmas celebration. Other guests were Jeffery Patti and Charles Wadley and Donna Monday of Paris visited their grandmothers and Roy Williamson of

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Day of Paris visited her mother Monday.

Sam Kinsey of Bonham visited with Mrs. Zona Mr.and Mrs. Temple, Marvin Nobles, Myrtle Hulett and other on Monday. Mr. Robert Powell of Detroit visited his wife Julia Wadley Powell.

Shirley Ashford and baby visited Mrs. Julia Powell on Sunday. Mr. and MRs. Dewey

Lange and family of Lewisville visited Saturday to celebrate Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. Margie Myers of Bogata visited Saturday with

Mrs. Mildred Spears. Mrs. Mildred Gibson of Paris visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Blossom visited Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Spears and celebrated her birthday. The Deport Nursing Home sponsored a benefit dance for the heart association on Tuesday. "The Outcast Band" provided the music.

Thanks to everyone who donated to this cause. Mrs. Lynn Day and family visited their grandmother Mrs. Lillie Ingram.

A Valentine Party was held on Friday. A King and Queen was crowned. King was Josh Anderson and Queen was Lilly Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAllister and Mrs. Harley Massey of Paris visited recently with Mrs. Mildred

Spears. Mrs. Tommy Malone of paris vistied his grandmothers Mrs. Alle Mae Malone and Mrs. Zona Moore

THE POSSE ROUND-UF WANTED THOSE 800,000 MEN WHO FAILED TO REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT

Deport Junior High Celebrates Valentines Day

The Deport 6th, 7th, and Pomroy, King: Danny Billy; Eithth grade queen: Susan 8th grade celebrated Roach, king: Patrick Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 12 with a joint party in Record the gym. Room mothers provided the treats of dips, chips, cupcakes and punch. night, Feb. 18th at the To climax the party, queens and kings were drawn and Prairiland gym. The eighth grade boys and girls have each given a box of candy. not lost a district game, and Sixth grade queen: Leah Stanley, king: Chucky Bush; this will be the final Seventh grade queen: Jana showdown.

Continental Telephone Reorganizes

"It's a natural con-

Before the reorganization,

According to Malcolm

will

be

statements

Atlanta-based Continental Telephone Corporation, the sequence of our planning and parent company of Con- the way that our businnes tinental Telephone of Texas, has evolved," Wohlstetter market-oriented The Continental President James Continental's structure V. Napier, are Telephone consisted of telephone, in-Operations Group, Business ternational, and telecom-

Communications Systems & munications operations. Supply Group, International Consulting & Contracting Holmes, Continental's vice Group, Information Services president-finance, the Group, and Network / Ser- company's financial vices Group. The Telephone Operations restructured to reflect the

Group consists of Con- new organization beginning tinental's operating with the fourth quarter telephone companies in 37 financial report. states and the Caribbean. Continental of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, is in

Deport Locals

them Monday night

Mrs. Neva Weete had a

Mrs. Eula Gullion of Bogata

and her family Mrs. Bobby

Watts of Ft: Worth; Mrs.

Earl Humphrey; Mr. and

Mrs. James Roy Gullion and

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Brown

Paris were visitors over the

weekend of the Walker

of Reno were in Dallas on

Sunday to attend the wedding of Brent Kuykendall

and Gloria Medina, son of

Patsy and the late Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Burks

Page 3

By Rena Nobles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin had as luncheon guests recently her sister guests Sunday her nephew and his family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn, Joey and DeeDee of Alta Loma, Texas. Mrs. Olga Pearson of Tyler spent the weekend Lauri of Paris.

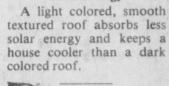
wiht her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read on Sunday all of Jacksonville, Texas and went to Idabel for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Allen of Mr. and Mrs. Read Pearson and Benjamin.

Mrs. David McDaniel of Devlins of Minter. Ft. Worth visited Monday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nobles also Mrs. Rena Bobles.

Mrs. W.H. Montjoy of Greenwood, Miss. was a guest last week of Mrs. Kuykendall former residents George Fuller, Miss Edith of Deport. and Clarence Fuller.

Charles Nobles of Edmond, Okla. spent the weekend with his mohter Mrs. Rena Nobles, his wife Ann, who had spent three weeks attending Mrs. Nobles returned home with him

Sunday. Mrs. Sue Watkins came The Deport, 7th and 8th Monday to spend a week with



Solar Energy

have a grade boys and girls will her sister Mr. and Mrs. Elie nave a play Blossom Thursday Gullion of Blossom visited nice weekend...

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The world's first total freefall ride, the Texas Cliffhanger, will debut late this spring at Six Flags Over The Arlington theme of the plunge. park's general manager,

"Cliffhanger" Announced At Six Flags

Ray Williams, said the towering, 2.1 million dollar ride will give thrillseekers "the same falling sensation they would fell if they stepped off the top of a ninecomputer during each ride

cycle. Williams said the ride has no precedent in the industry. "Even our loop coaster," he the computer information on said, "had 'ancestors' that were built around the turn of

nothing in amusement ride history which resembles the Williams, who recently By Ann Crossland rode the prototype model of Thomas June

the ride at the Intamin Ag Greenville visited Mr. and Switzerland, said, "the sday Tilithia Gay of Bonham Paris Sundah. visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis no way to compare it to even Hoover Friday. Visitors in the home of the

The "L-shaped" ride tower were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie juts 128 feet into the air. McLemore and Rick; Terrey Passengers board the Texas West and John Temple all of Cliffhanger on the underside Plano and Craig Brennon of the tower. They will be Commerce.

"If the computer isn't During the freefall drip, satisfied with the ride's riders will experience a 3.5 G operation, it will temporarily force. the ride accelerated close it down," Williams from zero to 55 miles per close it do hour in the first 1.3 seconds Williams s Williams said the ride is currently on its way by ship

Williams said the comfrom Europe to Texas. puter > safety systems Foundations for the 110-ton engineered into the ride are structure have already been "state of the art" devices. poured. He said 103 electronic sensors send messages to the

Some of the sensors detect the ride's speed. Others give

the exact location of each gondola.

After construction is completed, extensive tests will be conducted before the ride is opened to the public in The Texas Cliffhanger will occupy a site on the edge of Six Flags' Boomtown sec-

Pattonville News

late April.

Ballard's of Quitman to wish of, her a happy Valentine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Willie factory near Geneva, Mrs. Curtis Hoover Thur- Crossland and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson of

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crossland visited her mother Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, Perry Wilson's Saturday Tonya and Toy Saturday night

A birthday party was given to Tammie Gibson at McDonald's Saturday at 2:00. She was 4 years old.

Corn Green salad Dessert

> Meat loaf Creamed potatoes Green beans Dessert Milk

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Cinnamon rolls Milk, juice LUNCH Bar-B-Q weiners Potato salad Blackeye peas

Cereal Milk, juice

Pizza burgers

Pork&beans

Ice cream

Cheese

Chips

Milk

Corn Dessert Milk TUESDAY BREADFAST Donuts Milk, juice LUNCH Enchiladas

SCHOOL

Lunch Menu

DEPORT MENU

FEB. 22-26

MONDAY

Hot biscuits, sausage

BREAKFAST

Milk, juice

Pinto beans

Sweet potatoes

LUNCH

Milk

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Cereal Milk, juice LUNCH

Dessert Milk FRIDAY

BREAKFAST LUNCH

has reorganized its cor- said. He said that the market porate structure into five orientation of each group business permits the company to

segments with supporting focus on selected markets corporate staff departments. and to develop coherent five business strategies within each group. segments according to

seated four abreast in sleek, padded gondolas. The returned home after visiting gondolas rise one at a time to her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the top of the tower, with the Joe Wilburn of Avery. trip up taking only ten seconds.

At the top, the gondolas Stamford visited Mr. and move into "drop position" Mrs. Reginald McDowra and and will be held at that point Thomas this week. for ten seconds. Riders, Mr. and Mrs. Buster protected by over-the- Crossland and Ann visited sholder "Lap bars," have an his father, W.O. Crossland of unobstructed view of the Bonham Saturday.

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area in front of them. After the pause, the supper given for Mrs. Buster gondolas--weighing 1,500 Crossland Monday. Those poiunds without passengers- attending wre Mr. and Mrs. drop at freefall speed, Buster Crossland and Ann, guided by tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Near the bottom of the Crossland and Mike, and Mr. drop, the track curves and and Mrs. Travis Crossland. riders will suddenly find Mr. and Mrs. Willie themselves on their backs Crossland visited her looking straight up at the grandmother Mrs. Betty White of Deport at the Mcsky.

Now

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A computer controlled Cuistion Hospital Sunday braking system will stop the evening.

gondolas near the end of an Ray Bryant of Greenville 86-foot-long horizontal track. visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Then gondolas will be slowly Bryant and Ruby .Saturday turned upright and lowered before leaving Sunday night to the bottom of the structure to go to Omaha, Neb. Ruby Bryant received a for unloading. call from the Delbert

SPECIAL Malentine Candies

Mrs. Norman Intire has Those attending were Sue, Carri and Kevin Gibson of Paris; Pat, Mark and Leah Ann Farris of Deport; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Sharon, Melody and Jody Sullivan, Toy Varner of McDowra and Chris of

Paris; Tonya Case of Paris; Kathleen Gibson, Ryan and Shari Peel, Tina and Ashley Coward of Powderly and Brenda and Kimberly Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. There was a birthday Sandlin had as visitors for the weekend their daughter and grandchildren Mrs. Ed Ketchum, Chris, and



ains began to take shape father Oran Harvey Sunday. more than 400 million years ago, the National Geographic Society says. The formed 70 to 100 million years ago.

Milton News By Mrs. Tully Temple John Manly Temple of Plano and Craig Brennan of Commerce were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tully

Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upchurch were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bill Gregory at Lone Star. **On In Years** Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Harvey The Appalachian Mountof Idabel, Okla. visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and family were Sunday dinner guests of his modern Rockies were mother Mrs. Jessie Lee Allen at Deport. Donald and Shad Day

attended the horse sale at Mt. Vernon Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Legate and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Legate and Patrick of Port Arthur are here for a few days.

Mrs. James Roberts and Mike of Garland and Betty Middleton and Steve of Rowlett visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and family and Hazel Winkler at St. Joseph Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris reflects Lawler visited Mrs. Roy organizational Myers at Petty Sunday af- initiated in 1978. ternoon.

Dale Williams of Faught spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Parks and Timothy of Faught and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holt and family of Deport were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Parks and family of Faught visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson at Deport Sunday afternoon.

Best Taste

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Cheese tastes best at room temperature. Remove it from the refrigerator 30 to 60 minutes before use to allow it to warm.

that group. Business Com-The

munications Systems & Supply Group, which provides intrafacility products, systems, and services for business and government, is made up of Exevutone, Inc., ConTel Services and Supply, and ConTel Credit.

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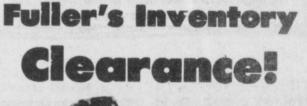
Continental is in partnership with Fairchild and Western Union in Spacecom. Continental Chairman Charles Wohlstetter said

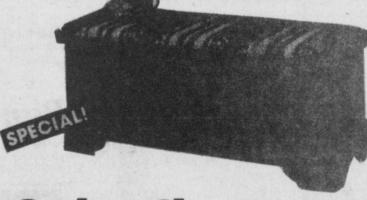
that the reorganization planned a strategy



Rocket Power

At launching, the main engines of the space shuttle generate more than enough power to light the state of New York, National Geographic says. Their 12 fuel and oxygen turbopumps produce enough horsepower to propel a battleship and seven nuclear submarines.





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WEEKEND



By John W. Hood

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Can any of the old timers out there remember when you were small and grew on the farm? Sure you can. there was no TV to watch, and you couldn't get out in the car and go to town since the roads were in no shape to be traveled on during the went winter months.

Folks back then had to make their own entertainment, but there was plenty to do if you looked for

I was lucky in that I had a little brother to share things with. Sometimes we would

set some traps to sell the fur sister to bake some cookies from the animals we caught when we got to town, or sometimes we caught a rabbit.

Mom would cook the rabbit for us for breakfast. Every now and then we would catch a skunk, and then we had to bath when we got home.

Bathing in a No. 2 wash tub in the winter, in an unheated room used to make us hurry plenty fast, but if Mom wasn't satisfied with how clean we got we had to go back again.



or candy. Whe we had taffy it was alwyas fun, and the

balls.

Sometime on long winter nights we would get Mom or

whole family helped to pull When there wasn't candy& cookies we had popcorn and sometimes make popcorn

> We had our favorites on the radio to listen to. I think mine was Lum and Abner down at the Jot-Em-Down store, or the old Lone Ranger, with Atwater Kent. There was Fibber McGee and Molly, and the Light

Crust Dough Boys would come at noon every day. My brother and I always had a pony to ride. All the

boys in the community would have one, and boy did we have times. We would pretend we were cowboys, or outlaws.

When we did get to town there was the picture show, 2 Card for a nickle, and ten cents for a coke and a nickle for 3 Wholly 4 Express popcorn. With a quarter in your pocket there wasn't much a small boy would

want that he couldn't buy. When the water was trozen In the winter there were chores to do, the stock that the stock could get always had to be taken care water. of. The cows had to be The north wind would howl milked, and could be cranky around the house, and we in cold weather. Being hit

would all sit around the in the face by a cow's tail all fireplace and watch the loaded with mud was no fun. flames painting shadow

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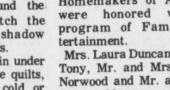
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pictures on the walls. At night we piled in under stacks of hand made quilts, and it was pretty cold or inconvenient at times, but we didn't know that it could be any better.



songs.

Paris.

Kreitz Sings At Fund Raising

At a Friendship Dinner Tickets were \$30 per person held by the Christian Schools and approximately 300 of Greater Houston, Robert Edward Kreitz sang a solo is a fund raising project for Marshall Bailey of Deport. Schools

22 "West Side 33 S. Afr. for Story" role 34 Negative 23 - de foie 35 Yale man 36 Man (Lat.) gras 24 Erstwhile 37 Adolf's Russian mate ruler 38 Still 39 Patriotic org. 25 Shanty 40 Anger 41 District of stop (abbr.) England

at home now visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ballard Thursday evening. He brought them a red carnation for Valentine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris were visitors last week of Mrs. Allie Mae Malone of the Deport Nursing Home, and

FHA Honored the ice had to be chopped so With Program

Homemakers of America were honored with a friend, Gary, of Beaumont program of Family En- spent the weekend with Mr.

Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Musgrove provided entertainment of many The next meeting for the

on March 2 at Skateland in

Sam Skidmore.

Price

Clardy News Ryan of Pattonville, and Tammy **By Sondra Martin**

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Clement honored his parents

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Clement

on their anniversary Friday

evening with a supper at the

Visitors last week of Mr.

and Mrs. A.G. Ballard were Mrs. Delma Gibbs of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Eudy of

Cunningham, Mrs. Louellen

Fisy Fry.

Cooper.

Gladewater grandson of Mr. Stout. and Mrs. Alvin Ballard was Mrs. Doris Ballard was a Friday evening visitor of Mr. reported ill with chicken pox. and Mrs. E.K. Gunn of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice of Denton spent the weekend Bunch of Duncanville spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stone, Jeff and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stone. Dennis and Nita Johnson spent the weekend in Friday evening visitor of her Richardson visiting with his relatives.

Hanna of Bonham, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mr.and Mrs. Eddy Shelby of Skidmore were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Mr. Harve Tudker of Mt. David and Laura Skidmore. Olive is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Paris. Mrs. Evelyn Gregor of Blossom, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rant Stone Lewis Clement were Sam Skidmore. spent part of the weekend with him. Mrs. Tucker who Saturday visitors of Mrs. Cora Crow of Winnsboro who was hospitalized in able to be is a patient in the hospital. Tony Ballard of Paris They were also visitors of

Mrs. Betty Williams of the Bogata Nursing Home. Word was received by relatives of the serious during the weekend for illness of Ernest Randle who skiing with a group of

is a patient in St. Joseph friends Hospital. He is still in ICU and Sunday was reported unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris and family were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.Silas Clement of Blossom.

Mrs. Eugene Skidmore was a Paris business visitor Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Virgie Ballard visited Mrs. Ethel Melton of Paris

last week Mr. and Mrs. Corky Wilson and children of Tulsa, Okla. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCalman, also Mike McCalman who is in the Air Force stationed in South Carolina spent the weekend with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCalman. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ballard last week were Dawson Ballard of Camp Maxey, and Mrs. Ruby

Hudson of Jennings. Gertrude Kennedy, Doris Ballard, Mrs. Alvin Harris, Mrs. Mary Stone and Mrs.

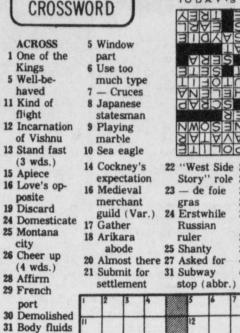
Betty Abbott were all reported ill last week.

State Comptroller Bob merchants and businesses Bullock Thursday returned \$106.4 million in local sales tax payemtns to 954 cities who levy the one-percent local tax.

and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller. City sales and use tax allocation for our area are: "This is the biggest single Blossom-\$2,228.45; Bogata-

payment since city sales tax \$4,471.76; Deport-\$1,575.83; rebates began in 1968," and Talco-\$5,707.64.

Courtails by Eddy Athins



32 Mom's admonition 34 Optimist's (3 wds.) 43 Countess' counterpart 44 Tongue-45 Three-spot 1 One of the Wednesdays

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Clement of Blossom. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasquill of Taylortown, Mr. and Mrs. David Pasquill of Pairs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and girls all had

supper in Paris Friday evening. The Roland Ballard's were

Pattonville business visitors on Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lucille Stone age 85, was moved from St. Joseph Hospital to Pleasnat Grove

The Prairiland Future

Mrs. Laura Duncan, her son Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty of Paris visited with them

FHA will be a skating party check-up.

people attended. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary selection from the movie Kreitz of Houston, the "Pete's Dragon". Robert grandson of Mr. and Mrs. sang the lead as Pete in the Boyd Bailey, nephew of song "Bop Bop Bop Bop Casey Bailey, and great-Bop". The friendship dinner grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Nursing Home Thursday. Karon Skidmore and and Mrs. Fren Skidmore and other relatives. Marcia Sims Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ballard were in Deport Saturay morning for Mr. Ballard to have a medical

Tim Davis of Arlington where he attends UTA College was home for the weekend with relatives. He spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Dallas, and Mrs. Nadine Price of Paris spent the weekend in Clardy.

Mrs. Kaye Cooper attended the baby shower for Marcell Somerville Saturday night at the home of Mrs. lie Baker

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Skidmore. Mrs. Lois Ballard and Mrs. Virgie Ballard along with Mrs. Ruby Hudson of Jen-

nings, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Hudson's sister Mrs. Syrena Ingram of Biardstown. All had refreshments of soft dringks, ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Virgie Ballard was in Deport, Pattonville, and Paris on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Cooper were visitors during the week of Donnie Posey of Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges and Justin of Rugby, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and Daryl of Cunningham, Mrs. Irene

Tax Payments Arrive

Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Hodges of Paris. Tony Lewis spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mrt. and Mrs. Roy

Anderson. Alvin Ballard was a Pattonville visitor Saturday .afternoon.

of

Ballard

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Stone

Brad and other relatives.

Mrs. Reva Stout was a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Clement

were Sunday afternoon

visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Stone, Jeff and Brad.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Kimberly Davis spent the

Visitors last week of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Harris were

Mr. and MRs. Rant Stone,

Mrs. Virgie Ballard, and

Norris Ballard made a trip

Bainham Skidmore spent

thw weekend iwth his

to Red River, New Mexico

Mrs. Ruby Hudson.

Anderson.



Thursday, February 18, 1982

Your Week Ahead Horoscope Forecast Period: 2/7 - 2/13/82 ARIES Look to the emotional needs of a Mar. 21-Apr. 19 young one in your charge. Secrets are revealed and misunderstandings swept away. Some excitement on the home front TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 causes sparks to fly. Family possessions are very much in the picture. GEMINI Communication with friends and May 21-June 20 family consumes a lot of your time, and you really enjoy it. CANCER Finances and personal possessions June 21-July 22 are the basis for misunderstandings with someone at home. LEO You have a tendency to be overly July 23-Aug. 22 concerned about what others are thinking of you. Just be yourself. VIRGO There's a need to be quiet and Aug. 23-Sept. 22 away from the demands of others on your time. Retire to your corner. WANTED to own and LIBRA Organizational meetings are more Sept. 23-Oct. 22 entertainment than accomplishment. You are just too amiable to crack the whip. Conflict with an authority figure SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 can result in a few unpleasant thoughts. A change in attitude is in order. SAGITTARIUS Contact with a cultural organiza-Nov. 22-Dec. 21 tion leads to a most informative at 1-800-328-0723 lecture which could alter the way you think. CAPRICORN Investment matters are cause for Dec. 22-Jan. 19 concern. Be very cautious when dealing with another's resources and income. **AQUARIUS** Be careful of another's feelings or Jan. 20-Feb. 18 you may find yourself involved in a disagreeable punch-it-out argument. PISCES Your nurturing nature will be busy Feb. 19-Mar. 20 offering solace to one who is bitten by the cold bug. **BULLDOZER SERVICE** D&D Small Acreage, Stock Ponds, CONSTRUCTION Land Clearing, Field Work, Rt. One Bogata, Texas Waterways, Fence Lines Dirt Work Land Clearing Bulldozer D-8 Cat's Dragline Dump Trucks D-6 Swamp Tractor TONY WATKINS Jackie Dodd 214-632-4441 W. T. Dodd 214-632-5185 Bogata, Texas 214-632-4136 M. J. Dodd 214-632-5757 FOUND-Dog call 632-4579 to identify. MA 2-25

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District Clerk CLARA GADDIS (Incumbent)

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JUNIOR VARSITY-the **Prairiland Junior Varsity** couldn't handle smoking hot Panther team Tuesday night. when the Panthers seemed unable to miss when they shot. The Junior Varsity boys still tied the Panthers for the District Title. (Staff Photo)

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Your Funnybone

He who laughs often, After business meeting laughs best. He actually and reports, Mrs. Ruby ⁵ lives longer and stays health- Brittian presented the ier, according to scientists program, "Love for God and who have found that laugh- Love for Neighbor and ter has a profound effect Worship on virtually every import- Stewardship. ant organ of the human body. Laughter is good for "Yearbook for Prayer" were the glands and nervous sys- read and prayer offered. tem, too. The lungs are The group dismissed with ventilated, the glands of the the Mizpah and benediction neck and throat get exer- to meet Feb. 22 for the cise, the suprarenals are regular meeting. stimulated and pour a little pep into the system. The

heart also gets a needed rhythmic and salubrious bouncing.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The Presbyterian women met Monday afternoon for a postponed meeting at the church.

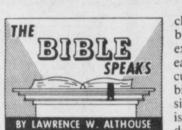
Farris Read, Mrs. presiding, led in devotion, "Growing into Giving" taken from Matt. 10:8 followed by prayer.

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CONSUMER V CHECKLIST





THE LOST MISSION February 21, 1982

Background Scripture: Mark 6: 7-13; Acts 1: 1-11; 10: 34-43.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55: 10-13.

field employees for an em- Our church program is the received an S.O.S. from our church calendar. one of the company's ex-

ploration teams in the des- twelve to him, he did not erts of Central Asia. The tell them to settle down and team had been attacked by build a religious club. No, bandits, plagued by acci- as Mark tells us, he "sent dents and now was in dang- them out two by two." To er of perishing from starva- be sure, they eventually ("Wherever there are two Monday night February 15, medical supplies. The president told his or three gathered together employees that he wanted in my name, there will be a to form a rescue team to Chairperson, Vice Chairfind and save the explora- person and Secretary-Treastion group. Everyone at- urer"), but the congregatending the meeting volun- tions were formed, not to teered and a group was absorb the missional enersoon formed, outfitted, and gies, but to keep them dispatched by jet aircraft to reaching out. the area from which the message had come. After "So They Went Out " weeks of searching the We need congregations trackless wastes, the group for the nurture of Christian began to divide into fac- faith and witness. Many of tions that disagreed as to us have found, to our disthe orders given them by may, that when we seek to the president of the comp- nurture faith without witany. In order to settle the ness, we end up with neithdispute, the rescue group er. The congregation that encamped in the middle of exists primarily to serve its the desert and began a long own members is not a and bitter hassle. As the church, but a club. And dispute continued, the Jesus did not come to found group began to use up the clubs. Thus, the life within supplies they had brought our congregations will not for the group to be res- be better, more nurturing, cued. In fact, in time they more enabling, until we reforgot about the other claim our lost witness and group entirely and eventual- improve the quality of our ly both groups perished in mission outside the congrethe wilderness. gation.

church. I'm sure the parable doesn't require much Friday 42 explanation, either. We can easily identify with the rescue group that begins to Club Meets bicker and forgets its mis-

The Times, Lamar County, Texas Thursday, February 18, 1982

sion. I believe this parable The Friday 42 Club met in is particularly relevant to- the home of Mrs. Russell day for, although we may Lawler. still send out missionaries,

many of us have largely for- Mrs. Buster Walker and gotten our mission as Christ- Mrs. E.J. Shelby were ians. Like the "rescue guests.

team" in the parable, our Mrs.Mike Haydock won church life is pretty much high score for members and that of settling down in Mrs. Walker was guest available when choosing a the wilderness to consume winner. the supplies originally in-

tended for those who were . After refreshments were The president of a large perishing. Church life, for served Mrs. John Brittain oil company called together many of us, is defined as entertained with organ some of his most valued what we do in the church. music.

The next meeting will be gained widespread attention ergency meeting. He had sum total of the events on with Mrs. Ann McKinney on in the last few years. Reeves says that more sprigs should Feb. 26. But when Jesus called the be available this year. Tifton

UMW Meets With Mrs. Kirkland

The regular meeting of the Church. Deport United Methodist The next regular meeting Women was held in the home will be March 15, Mrs. Ruth tion, thirst and a lack of founded congregations of Mrs. Virginia Kirkland on Cheatham will be hostess.

Grass And Soil Should Be Studied

By Herb Brevard Extension Communications Specialist

Producers planning to apply phosphorus and potassium this spring should make arrangements to do so fall. Although it may be slow now, says Wayne Taylor, in getting a good start the economist-management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Prices for these products are likely to increase soon. Fertilizer should be used wisely to get the optimum returns for dollars invested, Taylor contends. A soil test is highly recommended before investing money in fertilizer so that only that amount needed is applied.

Cattle lice are prevalent on cattle throughout East Texas, according to Dr. James Robinson, Extension entomologist. If cattle are rubbing on fence posts, trees or othe objects, it is likely that .ney are infested with ale lice. An approved insecticide should be used to treat the cattle. A sprayer with a capacity of at least 200 pounds pressure should be used so that the insecticide will penetrate the hair coat. Robinson says that cattle lice can make the cattle unthrifty and cause the producer to spend more money on feed to maintain the health and well being of

the cattle. Preferably, the

cattle should be treated on a

fairly warm day when the

The time is rapidly ap-

proaching for producers to

begin sprigging ber-

mudagrass. According to Dr.

Sim Reeves, Fr., agronomist

for the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, lime,

phosphorus and potassium

should be applied before the

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44 should be planted on clean parts of East Texas are ground, preferably where Alicia and Callie. bermuda has not grown in Dr. Randall Grooms urges the past. Tifton 44 is perhaps producers to get their bulls

a little earlier in the spring in condition for the sprin and grows a little later in the breeding season. Each bul should be given a good physical examination and first year, Tifton 44 is about tested for reproductive equal in production with soundness. If necessary, coastal bermudagrass from extra feed should be given to the second year on. Two the bulls to put them in top other bermudas which can condition.

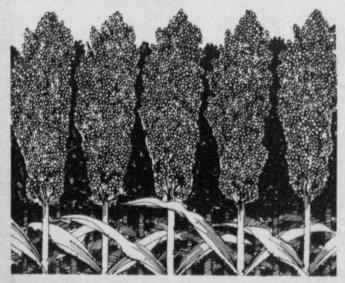
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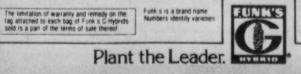
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PJC Comedy Presented

comedies and a dinner of brown beans and cornbread will be featured at Paris Junior College's annual poorman's theatre set for Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. Tickets, priced at \$2, will be sold at the door, but reservations should be made beginning February 17 by calling the PJC drama department, 785-7661, extension 121, or sen-

department. Sponsored annually by Le Troupe, PJC drama club, the poorman's theatre is club projects such as trips to see Dallas plays, explained Ray Karrer, chairman of the Fine Arts Division at PJC. The poor man's dinner of beans, cornbread and tea will be served at in-

termission. John Wright, PJC speech and drama instructor, will direct "End of Summer," a comedy-drama which pokes fun of society in general and annual interest rate charged

1982. The president, Ruth Cheatham called the meeting to order with prayer and a devotional from the works of John Anderson in the Dallas Morning News entitled: "Spirit May Heal The Maladies of The Soul". Eleven members answered roll call and there was four guests present.

During the business session, the president appointed Mrs. Melba Ladd to chair a committee for the purpose of preparing activities for the entertainment of the Ladies of the community, an activity that has become an annual event. All members were urged to continue their work and efforts in selling the cookbook

Mrs. Ira (mary) Taylor from Cunningham United Methodist Church was introduced and presented a program entitled "Talents". The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah. Dessert and salad plate was served by the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. Berniece Bledsoe, Mrs. JoDell Cooper and the guest speaker, Mrs. Taylor from Cunningham United Methodist Church as well as Mrs. Glenna Norrell from the Minter United Methodist

First Airline

A fleet of Zeppelins carried more than 34,000 passengers on approximately 1,500 flights-with no loss of life-in Germany during 1910. Service was halted at the start of World War I.

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and paid on overpayments 1, 1982. In addition, if tax due by the deadline. This is especially good planning in annual interest rate IRS charges on overdue tax bills to 20 percent. According to

R.C. Voskuil, Director of the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service, the of 1981



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The presentation of two especially in economic times. Written by S.N. Behrman, the play of the 1930's has been updated only slightly, Wright said. Karrer will direct "Table Number Seven," a comedy by Terence Rattigan, and Vince

McGill of Mount Pleasant will be assistant director. Among the cast for "Table Number Seven" is Claysel Cotham of Blossom.

Whether you plan to file on delinquent tax accounts your tax return early or wait until the April 15th deadline rises from 12 percent to 20 presented to raise funds for nears, it's a good idea to percent effective February begin computing your federal income tax now to be sure you can pay any tax due

on this year's 1040 is not paid by the April 15th deadline, payment penalty accrues at the rate of one half of one light of the increase in the percent per month for a total of 26 percent in addition to the tax due.

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