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Winter Wonderland

It doesn't come along too often, but when this snow storm swept in it did the job right. With a six inch or more snowfall the world has been beautiful, without a doubt.

It has also been difficult to maneuver in. Not being prepared, not having snow tires, snow plows and sanding equipment, the task of managing to get from point a to point b has frequently resulted in people winding up at point g some distance (usually in the ditch) from their intended location.

During this I have discovered two kinds of people. Those of us who within 24 hours get "cabin fever" and must get out, and those who happily cocoon in their houses and look out the window at the snow, content that they are warm, dry and inside.

I couldn't stand it for long, I had to bundle up, get on my four wheeler and go play in the snow. Thomas, of course, had to feed the cattle, so he was already bundled up and on the tractor.

On the other side of this coin are those friends who refuse to feed the birds because they would have to step outside. I have one friend who has not been outside, literally, since last Wednesday!

But hasn't it been a joy to watch the kids playing in this? Building snowpeople, having snowball fights, sliding and slipping, falling and laughing, the youngsters have loved their mini-vacation from school and the white stuff that has brought it about.

I have watched our dogs use their noses as snowplows, racing and running and snuffling in delight. Of course, they want to come in and curl by the heater pretty soon.

Squirrels, birds, rabbits and coyotes, everything has left their tracks behind.

A short walk near the edge of the woods reveals a map of animal tracks unseen during ordinary times.

Raccoons leave their human-like prints at the edge of creeks, in fact one came to the wood pile at our house the other night, and helped himself to the pan of peanut butter I had put out for the birds.

And the birds...ahhh the birds! We have six feeders, and they have been filled daily to keep up with the needs of the finches, cardinals, thrashers, titmice and multitudes of other birds.

One example of nature's exquisite perfection was exhibited by our resident wren. She went under every inch of our eaves, carefully probing each and every dirt dauber or spider nest. Her sharp beak managed to find larvae and spider eggs, providing her with the protein she needed! Now I've nailed up sausage patties for her!

Of course, the snow from our metal roof has destroyed my glass topped patio table and chairs. It has done serious damage to buildings, cars and barns all over the area, again because we just don't have the capacity for dealing with this much snow weight.

Still, it has been absolutely gorgeous, and since there is nothing we can do about it, we might as well enjoy that which we can. Especially since there is actually a possibility of more of it!

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Wintry snow causes havoc but also postcard perfect beauty

After months of complaining that there had been "no winter" to speak of, area residents were treated to the real thing. Mixed snow and sleet began to fall last Wednesday, January 26. This swiftly turned to snow. Some areas had freezing rain Thursday morning, while others simply continued with snow. It was all topped off by what? More snow.

An accumulation of six inches or more turned the world into winter white, and caused problems.

The Armadillo Kwik Korner in Bogata suffered damage from a collapsed roofed area over the gas pumps, as did Ken's Conoco in Deport. Numerous awnings, barns and shed roofs collapsed from the extreme weight of the snow. A number of businesses in the area were seriously damaged.

Snow sliding off of roofs also caused a large amount of damage as it shattered car windshields and dented vehicles.

Of course, the worst damages probably came from road accidents. Ice and snow made many roads virtually

impassable. Semi tractor trailer rigs jackknifed, frequently sliding into other vehicles. Ambulances and emergency vehicles had a hard time getting around on the icy roads, and hundreds of vehicles wound up in the ditch instead of on the road. Fortunately, injuries were not as serious as they could have been, since most motorists kept the speed to a reasonable limit.

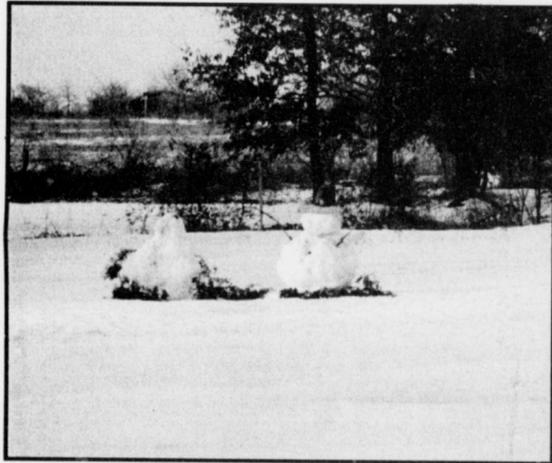
Thawing conditions Saturday and Sunday helped, and Monday temperatures, although cold, saw sunny skies that began to take some of the white stuff down.

Area schools and many businesses were closed.

Power outages caused by limbs falling on electric lines or downed power poles hit by motorists lasted from a few minutes to half a day, while crews worked constantly to fix problems.

As of Tuesday, a lot of snow still remained throughout the area.

It was a real reminder that winter can, and does, come to this part of the world!



SNOW COUPLE-Folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hearron in Talco enjoyed the snowfall. A happy looking snow couple greeted passersby. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

Jackie Stinson announces candidacy for Titus County Sheriff

Jackie Stinson of Maple Springs has announced his candidacy for the position of Titus County Sheriff.

Stinson who is a native of Titus County is the son of the late Jack and Mary Stinson. He attended Argo School and later Mt. Pleasant School when his mother and he moved after the death of his father. He is a 1964 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and in 1966 joined the Mt. Pleasant Police Department.

He joined the Texas National Guard and later went to active duty in the U.S. Army. He was assigned to Germany from 1968 to 1970. Following his stint in the service he returned to Mt. Pleasant and rejoined the police force. After making application and being accepted for employment with the Texas Department of Public Safety he went to D.P.S. Patrol School in October of 1971. During this time he had met and married his wife, Katy (Fry) Stinson of Maple Springs. She was employed with Southwestern Bell and was transferred to Greenville. Jackie also transferred to Greenville and later worked in the Tyler and Kaufman areas. Jackie took a job in Dallas with the Motor Vehicle Inspection Department of the D.R.S. and after the Texas Legislature did away with the job he transferred to Drivers License Service and later to the License and

Weight Division. He retired on August 31, 1995 and in September of 1995 moved back to Maple Springs to care for his father-in-law, Wallace Fry, after the death of his mother-in-law, Wilma Fry. Jackie said, "I was Mr. Fry's chief cook and bottle washer and also medicine man since he was on insulin and had to have daily shots."

In 1997 Stinson was approached by area residents about seeking office. He, his wife, Katy and father-in-law, Mr. Fry discussed his seeking election and both were instrumental in his decision to run for sheriff. Stinson said, "I have served about 3 years with the Mt. Pleasant Police Department, worked for the Morris County Sheriff's Office and with the D.P.S. following my military service. Altogether I have nearly 30 years in law enforcement. I have a B.S. in Criminal Justice from East Texas State University at Commerce. If elected I would try to have more routine patrol cars on the black top roads and farm to market roads in the area. I will work toward a drug program for Titus County. I want the citizens of Titus County to be able to come and talk with me about their problems and feel free to complain so we can work together to find answers. I do not believe in letting a deputy resign to save his career as a law enforcement officer. I will not be

Rivercrest Band Booster fund-raiser continues

The Rivercrest Band Boosters are taking orders for Balloon Bouquets for Valentine Day Monday, February 14, 2000.

Order forms will be sent home with the elementary and junior high student at both Talco and Bogata Schools. High school students may pick up an order form from the Band Hall or from any band member. The pre-paid orders are due by Friday, Feb. 11, 2000.

The prices for the bouquets are as

follows: 1 mylar with 2 latex balloons including a lollipop-\$5.00; or 1 print latex balloon with 2 solid latex balloons including a lollipop-\$3.00 Extra mylar balloons may be added for \$2.00 each or extra latex balloons may be added for \$1.00 each.

The proceeds from the sales will be used to help with the expenses of the annual Band Banquet and other needed items for the Rivercrest High School Band.

Talco student council taking Valentine orders

The Talco School Student Council is taking orders for silk Valentine roses. The roses are \$1.00 each and must be paid for when ordered. They will be decorated with ribbon and name cards and will be delivered on Valentine's Day.

To order contact any student council member or student council sponsor, Tammie Case.



MORE DAMAGE-The patio cover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Pittman of Maple Springs also gave in to the heavy ice and snow that fell last week. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

Bogata Homecoming to be held Saturday, April 8, 2000

The Bogata Homecoming will be held on Saturday, April 8, 2000 and is planned around lunch. Lunch will be served from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

The gym will be open at 10:00 a.m. for those who wish to meet before lunch. Following lunch there will be a program, business meeting and visiting in the school gym. Hosts for this

year are classes of 1952 and 1953. For more information you may call: Mary Ann Alsbrook Williams at 632-4013, Frances Mayes Rozell at 632-5752 or Mary Margaret Barnard Vaughan at 632-5221.

Mark your calendar and make plans to attend for a fun day of seeing old friends, making new friends and sharing a good meal.



FFA students to show at Houston

The following students from the Rivercrest FFA program will be competing in the 2000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo beginning on February 18 and running through March 5.

Taylor Anderson will show a junior market lamb. Kacey Briann VanDeaver will exhibit her junior market barrow and Katelyn Paige VanDeaver will show two junior market barrows.

To the Editor:
The Circle of Friends would like to extend a belated Thank You to everyone who generously donated to our first annual Empty Stocking Fund.

With the help of our community, we were able to help 27 children not have an empty stocking. The ladies worked very hard to raise money by having bake sales and selling tickets. We also received a \$100 donation from the Beta Club of Rivercrest, young adults helping others, how wonderful, thank you so much. We would also like to thank the teachers at Talco for helping us in so many ways, including delivering the gifts. Without the teachers help, this project would not have been possible.
Judy Easley on behalf of
Circle of Friends



Jackie Stinson

"React Quicker, Save Your Ticker"

Titus Regional Medical Center is having their annual "React Quicker, Save Your Ticker" Health Fair on February 19 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Lipid panels (cholesterols) and PSA's will be only \$10.00. Free Se-

rum Glucose or Fingerstick to test blood sugar levels. Lots of healthy food samples and recipes. Free gift with the 1-mile "Save Your Ticker" Heart Walk at 9 a.m. Look for walk pre-registration forms. Door prizes will be offered at all booths.

Wanted, Cooks!
Liz Irwin, our cooking columnist, needs cooks to interview anywhere in this area. Please call her at 903-982-5829, or the Bogata News at 632-5322 or Deport Times at 652-4205 or Talco Times at 379-4445 and tell us about a good or unusual cook of any age that you would like to see featured.

UIL announces 2000-2001 districts

The staff at Rivercrest, Talco and Bogata Schools anxiously awaited the announcement of the realignment of the UIL districts on Tuesday morning. There had been a possibility of Clarksville joining the Lady Rebel/Rebel district and a possibility of Paul Pewitt reentering the class 3A division. Big changes were expected and when the announcements were made they were satisfactory as far as the Lady Rebel/Rebel teams were concerned.

In the 2000-2001 school year the Lady Rebels and Rebels will now meet DeKalb, Hughes Springs, Chapel Hill, Paul Pewitt, Chisum and Prairiland of Region 3, District 17. Cooper and Honey Grove were the teams dropped from the Rebel district. They will go into Region 2 District 14 with Wolfe City, Farmersville, Caddo Mills, Blue Ridge, Leonard and Nevada Community.

Rodeo Assoc. membership drive is February 5

The Bogata Rodeo Association will be holding a membership drive on February 5.

All past, present and prospective members are invited to attend the Bogata Rodeo Association's meeting to be held at Buck's Moonlight Jubilee.

Country Cooking
By Liz Irwin
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February 3, 2000 Winter Grilling Recipes

Grandma's Grilled Pot Roast
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 large onions-cut into 1/3 inch slivers
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-1/4 ounce can beef broth
1 to 1-1/2 cups red Zinfandel wine
1 beef rump roast 4-5 pounds
salt and freshly ground pepper
1 pound peeled baby carrots
4 parsnips-peeled and cut into eighths
3/4 pound baby Bella or Crimini mushrooms-wiped, cleaned, stems trimmed slightly
24 whole cloves of garlic-peeled chopped parsley for garnish
Heat butter and olive oil together over medium heat in Dutch oven. Sauté onions until very soft and beginning to caramelize, 15-20 minutes. Stir in brown sugar and flour and cook, stirring for 2 minutes more. Slowly pour in the beef stock and 1 cup wine, stirring until smooth and lightly thickened, 3-4 minutes. Remove from heat. Generously season rump roast all over with seas salt and pepper lightly coat with olive oil. Place meat on the cooking grate over Direct heat and close lid on grill. Sear meat on all side, 34 minutes per side. After searing, place roast in Dutch oven and cover. Set up grill for Indirect cooking and place covered pot on the grate over Indirect medium heat. Cook for 2 to 2-1/2 hours or until meat thermometer reads 160 degrees. Turn meat occasionally to prevent over browning and add more wine if needed. When time is up add vegetables and garlic and cover pot and continue cooking for one hour or until vegetables are tender. Let roast rest for 20 minutes and slice and serve with plenty of vegetables and sauce. Can be served over noodles or baked or mashed potatoes.

Cookout Cassoulet
2-1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large minced onion
2 large peeled and diced carrots
3 ribs celery diced
8 minced cloves garlic
1 can diced tomatoes
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup white wine
5 cans white beans-rinsed and drained
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
freshly ground pepper to taste
6 duck legs cooked
2 pounds cooked garlic or Italian sausage-sliced diagonally
Apple Crust:
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 cup brandy
2 large apples-peeled, cored, thinly sliced
1-1/4 cup fresh breadcrumbs
Heat olive oil over medium heat in a large Dutch oven. Add onions, carrots and celery and saute until soft. Add garlic and cook 2 minutes more. Stir in tomatoes, chicken stock, wine and beans.

Season mixture with thyme, parsley and pepper. Keep warm over low heat. Place duck legs and sausages on cooking grate and close lid. Sear meat 3-4 minutes per side. Add the seared meats into the bean mixture, making sure they are completely immersed. Cover the Dutch oven and place on grate, close lid and cook for 1-1/2 hours. For crust melt butter in large skillet over low heat. Stir in brown sugar until melted and smooth. Stir in brandy. Remove from heat and add apple slices, tossing gently to coat evenly. Take off top of oven and arrange apple slices in concentric circles over the top of the dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Recover and cook for 1 hour longer. When done, place with cover off under broiler to brown and crisp bread crumbs.

Barbecued Pork Loin with Roasted Winter Vegetable Puree
1 pork loin 3-4 pounds
3 large onions-cut in half
8 large carrots-cut in half
4 ribs celery-cut in half
1 head garlic-left in skin salt and pepper to taste
1/4-1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
2-4 tablespoons olive oil
Lightly coat pork and vegetables with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Place pork on roast holder and set in large drip pan or roasting pan. Arrange vegetables around meat. Position pan on cooking grate over Indirect heat and grill for 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until meat thermometer reaches 160 degrees. Remove pork from roasting pan and place vegetables and any pan juices in food processor, add vinegar and olive oil to puree. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut meat into thin slices and spread.

Cream Stout Gingerbread Cake
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
7 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup or two sticks butter at room temperature
2 large eggs at room temperature
1 cup molasses
3/4 cup cream stout-flat at room temperature
confectioner's sugar to garnish
Butter and flour 9x13 baking pan. Sift together all dry ingredients. Using hand mixer se on high, beat the butter and sugar in large bowl until light and fluffy texture. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Beat in molasses (the batter may curdle at this point, but don't worry). Lower mixer speed to medium. Beat in flour mixture, one third at a time. Beat in Cream Stout. Scrape batter into prepared pan and smooth the top place on the cooking grate on top of an inverted drip pan over Indirect Medium Heat. Bake for 50-60 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes and place on rack. Dust with confectioner's sugar and serve while still warm a or let cool.

I'll bet as you were watching the snow fall last week, you sure weren't thinking... "why, hey, let's go fire up the old grill!" Well, don't let a little snow stop you! As the temperature drops, don't be afraid of your grill...become grill friendly! That is, use grilling as a means of chasing away those winter blues. Most people crave the great taste of the grill during the winter months. Although most of the grills in this area stay covered during the winter months, did you know that according to the Grill Watch Survey (and there really is such a thing), not only do people grill in the cold, they also grill during inclement weather. Thirty percent of Americans grilled during a snowstorm last year and an amazing twenty percent put on a grilling mitt to brave sleet and ice.

People's taste changes when the weather gets cold. The winter calls for heartier fare and richer flavors. According to Sarah Chase of the Weber-Stephen Products Co., makers of a large variety of grills and other products, everyone wants to serve their family or guests hearty, stick-to-your-ribs food that will help take the edge off of winter.

According to them, the secret to successful winter grilling is the mastery of the Indirect cooking Method. Used to cook larger cuts of meat, fish and poultry and slow-cooking vegetables like potatoes and winter squash. Indirect cooking is the perfect solution to winter's grilling requirements. It takes less time by not having to flip the food or watch the fire too closely. Indirect cooking also allows the cook to stay inside where it is nice and warm, plus it frees the

oven for those favorite batches of cookies!

The key is placing the food away from direct heat so that the food is slow-roasted rather than seared. Indirect cooking can be done on a charcoal type or gas grill, just as long as it has a cover.

For gas grills, preheat to 550 degrees and then turn off any burners that are directly below the food. The burners on both sides of the food should be adjusted to equal amounts of heat as indicated by the recipe. Heat circulates and so turning the food is unnecessary.

For charcoal grills, when coals are covered with light gray ash, use long handled tongs to carefully pile the burning charcoal into two equal piles on either side of the grill and place a foil drip pan in the center. Charcoal should be added to the fire every hour to maintain even cooking.

Grandma's Grilled Pot Roast with Roasted Potatoes-Grandma never had it so good with this rich and hearty dish.

Cookout Cassoulet-even Texans can cook something from France. This recipe is a famous bean and mixed meat casserole from Gascony, France and is basically a winter stew.

Barbecued Pork Loin with Roasted Winter Vegetable Puree-not better on a cold night than pork loin and roasted vegetables.

Lumberjack Salmon-this recipe is nothing but a version of the campfire meal in a pouch.

Cream Stout Gingerbread Cake-baking this dish on a grill will give your family an unexpected treat they won't forget.

Willie M. LaRue dies January 28
Willie M. LaRue, age 88 of Hugo, OK, a longtime resident of Paris died Friday, January 28 at Choctaw Memorial Hospital in Hugo.
He was born February 4, 1911 in Durant, OK, a son of Hardin and Lettie Emmiline Rains LaRue. He was a former longtime employee of the City of Paris and was a member of the Lamar Road Church of Christ. In 1932 he married Mamie Green, who preceded him in death on May 31, 1966. On May 15, 1967 he married Beatrice Nickels, who preceded him in death in 1995. He was also preceded in death by a son, Henry LaRue on July 14, 1981.
Survivors include four children, W.R. LaRue of Clarksville, Loretta Miller of McKinney, Herman LaRue of Deport and Bobby LaRue of Marshall; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Hoyt LaRue of Eunice, New Mexico; and sisters, Annie Lee Abernathy of Clayton, OK and Iris LaRue of Hugo, OK.
Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home chapel with Mike Folmar officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery with Sammy LaRue, Willie LaRue, L.D. Miller, Glen Miller, Harvey Walden and David LaRue serving as bearers.

Charles Edward Watson dies January 25
Charles Edward Watson, age 73 of Detroit died Tuesday, January 25 in McCuiston Hospital, Paris.
Services were held Thursday, January 27 at 11:00 a.m. in the Lindeman Chapel of Clarksville Funeral Home with Rev. Steven Hill and Rev. A.B. Kellam officiating. Burial followed in Detroit Cemetery under the direction of Clarksville Funeral Home.
Mr. Watson was born in Clarksville, TX on August 16, 1926, a son of Charlie and Susie Baker Watson. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Philippine Islands and was a retired car salesman.
His wife, Mattie "Tink" Watson, preceded him in death in 1990, in addition to his father.
Surviving are his mother, Susie Watson of Ft. Worth; special friend, Maxine Bridges of Bagwell; sons, Roddy Watson of Detroit and Charles "Nick" Watson of Detroit; a daughter, Robin Watson Moore of Paris; a sister, Emily Geneva White of Ft. Worth; a brother, Billy C. Watson of Tyler; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Bearers were Thomas Stringer, Rickey Walker, New Freelon, Daryl Freelon, Brad Powell and Ricky Roberts.

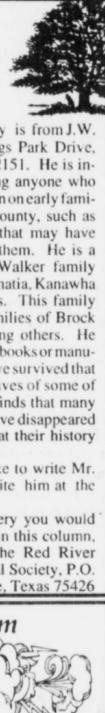
Red River County Roots

This week's query is from J.W. Peterson, 5504 Kings Park Drive, Springfield, VA., 22151. He is interested in contacting anyone who may have information on early families in Red River County, such as interesting stories that may have been written about them. He is a descendant of the Walker family who lived in the Kiomatia, Kanawha and Woodland areas. This family married into the families of Brock and Boulware, among others. He would like to find old books or manuscripts that might have survived that would describe the lives of some of these families. He finds that many of the old families have disappeared and is concerned that their history has gone with them.

If you would like to write Mr. Peterson, please write him at the above address.

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

Stay Warm This Winter



James David Potter dies January 21
James David Potter died January 21, 2000 at his home in Chidester, Arkansas. He had suffered a long battle with throat cancer. Graveside services were held January 24, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. at Missouri Cemetery in Chidester, Arkansas. Rev. James Draper officiated. Special music was performed by Angela, Kayle and Randa Domer.
Mr. Potter was born May 23, 1946 in Clarksville, Texas. He is survived by two sons, Jamie Potter and John Potter both of Chidester, his mother, Doris Smith of Bogata, 4 sisters, Nancy Hannett of Deport, Donna Russell of Cuthand, Shirley Steinhilber of Blossom and Shelia Burns of Bogata.
Serving as pallbearers were James Lankin, Charlie Mendonhall, Doyle Womack, Charles Hooker and James Draper all of Chidester, Arkansas and Camden Arkansas.

Meurl Clifton Bean
Meurl Clifton Bean, age 94 of Bogata died Tuesday, February 1 in Trinity Mother Francis Health Systems Center of Tyler.
Graveside services were to be held Friday, February 4 at 3:00 p.m. at the Talco Cemetery. Wood Funeral Homes had charge of arrangements. The family will receive friends from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.
Mr. Bean was born in Titus County on January 28, 1906, the son of William Thomas and Mary Leta Fishback Bean. He was retired from the oil fields of Talco. He married Kathleen King in 1930 in Hugo, Oklahoma. She died on August 2, 1967. He then married Louise Roberts on October 4, 1983. She survives him today.
He is also survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Meurlene and David Teague of Big Sandy, Patricia Sue and Bob Harris of Longview and Sandra and Keneth Hicks of Tyler; a step-daughter, Wanda Johnson of Cooper; two step-sons, Johnny Lee Bond of Huntsville, Alabama and Roy Lawings of Bogata; a sister, Mrs. Orane Goode of Vallinot, Oklahoma; five grandchildren, Ron Teague and his wife Vivian of Lago Vista, TX, Nancy Troyer and husband Phil of Middlebury, Indiana, Terry Harris and wife Celia of St. Simons Island, Georgia, Sonja Scarborough of Tyler and Tonya Hamilton and her husband Brent of Ft. Worth; numerous step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

Pauline Coffman Barnes dies January 27
Pauline Coffman Barnes, age 86 of Haltom City, died January 27 at Baylor Medical Center in Irving.
Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on January 30 in Lindeman Chapel of Clarksville Funeral Home with Rev. James Barnes officiating. Burial followed in Meadowbrook Cemetery in Paris under the direction of Clarksville Funeral Home. Nephews served as pallbearers.
Mrs. Barnes was born October 14, 1914 in Red River County, a daughter of Sam and Lela Hunt Coffman. She was a homemaker and a member of the Martin Memorial United Methodist Church in Detroit.
Her husband, Homer Barnes, preceded her in death; also one son, Jimmy Barnes and one daughter, Paula Sue King and one grandson.
Surviving is a son, Jerry Barnes and wife Marilyn of Haltom City; sisters, Maxine Mathis of Sulphur, Oklahoma and Dorothy Carrison of Avery; brothers, Frank Coffman of Detroit, Charles Coffman of Annona and Jack Coffman of Decatur; one granddaughter, Amy Cobb; and one great-granddaughter, Shara Cobb.

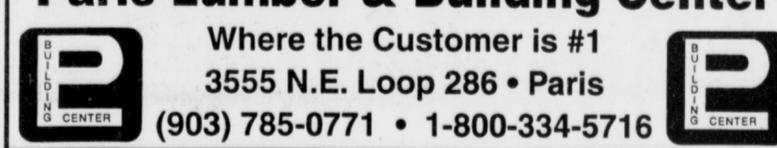
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Jimmie Jones dies January 22
Jimmie Jones, age 69 of Bogata, died Saturday, January 22 at East Texas Medical Center in Clarksville.
Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 25 in Campground Cemetery of Terrell. Wood Funeral Homes had charge of arrangements.
He was born June 8, 1930 in Quinlan, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones. He married Dorothy Hinson Jones on December 22, 1957. She preceded him in death on June 30, 1989. He later married Shirley Marie Stevens Jones, who preceded him in death on March 5, 1999.
He is survived by six sons, Kirby Jones and Matt Jones, both of Arlington, Steve Jones of Mt. Vernon, Leslie Jones of Bogata, John Jones of Ft. Sill, OK and Paul Jones of Temple; two brothers, John Jones of Garland and Colonel Jones of Alabama; and one sister, Loyce Young of Cedar Creek as well as 12 grandchildren.
Members of Tressell Board Lodge 534 AF&AM of Quinlan served as bearers.

Morris Jady "Shorty" Long dies January 28
Morris Jady "Shorty" Long, age 59, of Bagwell, died January 28 at East Texas Medical Center, Clarksville.
Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on January 31 in Lindeman Chapel of Clarksville Funeral Home with Rev. A.B. Kellam officiating. Burial followed in New Haven Cemetery under the direction of Clarksville Funeral Home.
Mr. Long was born August 6, 1940, a son of Thurman Morris and Beulah Huddleston Long. He was a self-employed logger and a member of the National Wild Turkey Federation, the National Rifle Association, North Woods VFD and Long Hunting Club. He was a Baptist.
He was preceded in death by a sister, Wanda Long Mitchell.
He married the former Vickie Greer in Clarksville on April 17, 1982.
Surviving is his wife, Vickie Greer Long; one son, Dustin Jady Long; sisters, Carmelita and Freddie Rodriguez of Clarksville and Linda and Billy Don Hays of Bagwell; and a brother, James Long and his wife Nita of Clarksville.

NWTF to hold annual banquet

The Red River Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will be holding their 10th annual Membership Superfund Banquet on February 12, 2000 at the Love Civic Center in Paris. Love Civic Center is located on the corner of Collegiate

and Jefferson Road. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30. Ticket prices for a single is \$35.00, couples are \$50.00, sponsor tickets are \$215.00 and Jakes are

Soybean meeting is February 9

The Texas Soybean Association will again hold its annual meeting in Paris on Wednesday, February 9 at the Love Civic Center. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. A number of speakers will

present programs including Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist. Lunch will be provided by Agribusiness sponsors. All area producers are invited to attend.

Lennox Center to sponsor Health Alert

The Lennox Health Resource Center in Clarksville will sponsor a Health Alert clinic on Wednesday, February 9 from 9:00 a.m. until noon and from 2 until 5 p.m.

betes risk test. Representatives from Alzheimer's Association and Pfizer labs will be available for information and consultation. The clinic is free to all adult citizens of Red River County regardless of age, sex or income. The clinic is located at 14 North Walnut Street.

Restoration project is underway for Red River County Courthouse

When it comes to renovation of the historic Red River County courthouse, one of the 10 oldest in the state, county officials find themselves between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

Renovations to the 116 year-old limestone structure are a must if it is to be preserved. But even with a grant of possibly \$4 million from the state, matching funds of 15 percent or \$600,000 must come from local government, an amount which will be difficult for the county to provide, County Judge L. D. Williamson reported.

A special open meeting of the Red River County commissioners was called last Thursday afternoon at the courthouse annex. They met with architects Larry Irsik and Jay Firching from ArchiTexas, a historical preservation firm, to discuss a master plan and goals for the courthouse restorations. The master plan is required by Texas Historical Commission before they will administer grants.

Master plans are due by February 11 while grant application deadline is March 7.

Friday afternoon the commissioners held a public hearing in hopes of receiving suggestions from local citizens on ways to raise funds for the restoration work on the courthouse.

Red River County is in the best position of any county to receive state funds, Firching said, "because of the uniqueness of the courthouse and its location."

"You still have over 160 years worth of county records stored away in the courthouse."

If approved for \$4 million, Red River County's \$600,000 portion already includes a grant of about \$225,000 from Texas Department of Transportation which has not yet been used.

The county can also rely on labor, repairs, and volunteer work and equipment done at the courthouse over the last three years to count as a part of the in-kind match. "So you already have a large chunk of your matching funds," Architect Irsik told the commissioners.

"But we are going to have to have a large cash flow on hand," Williamson said. "Possibly as much as the total of our share to cover expenses--because they will only let us draw four times on the grant throughout the project. Nobody will wait for their money when

they complete their part of the renovation project."

At Friday's public hearing, a citizen's committee was created to work with the Commissioners Court and ArchiTexas architects, and to find a means to come up with at least \$500,000 in funding for the benefit of the county, and to work at relocating offices--presently located in the courthouse--for the duration of the restoration project. Those offices include Sixth and 102nd district courts, district clerk's office, adult probation office, county attorney's office, Department of Public Safety and County Extension offices.

District Judge Jim D. Lovett was selected to be chairperson of the committee.

Sub-committees were also created for promotional and technical support purposes.

Lovett spoke of the heritage represented by the courthouse and its importance to Red River County and the state of Texas. "It is of vital importance that we undertake the restoration of our courthouse," he said. "We will never find a better deal than the 85/15 matching grant from the Texas Historical Commission. Now it is up to us to raise \$500,000 in support of the project."

County residents Joanne Vaughan, Jim Cheyne, Shirley Anderson, Cheryl O'Brian, Paula Askew and Anne Evetts volunteered to serve as Promotion Committee members. They will coordinate efforts to educate and promote public support for the restoration project. They will also contact former residents of the county for support and donations.

The committee will also lay the foundation for future tourism with the courthouse as a focal point.

Mary Hausler will head up the Technical Support Committee. She will see to the safekeeping of historical documents, furniture and fixtures that will be removed from the courthouse while it is being renovated. Jim Power will help with relocation of courthouse offices. Since this cost cannot be counted as matching funds, Powers' expertise will be well-suited to seeing that the relocation is done as inexpensively as possible. Dianne Phelps will also help with relocation of office and courtroom space.

"We are going to have to work to raise funds within our county," Lovett said. "But we are also going to have to go beyond Red River County to get help--foundations, former residents. Especially those with connections to monied organizations and wealthy people."

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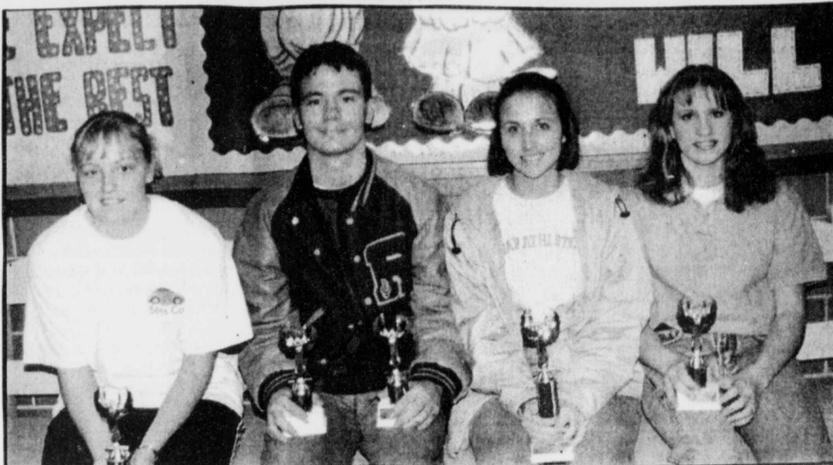
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A BUSINESS SEPARATION PLAN

On January 10, 2000, Texas-New Mexico Power Company (TNMP) filed its application for approval of its Business Separation Plan filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission). A summary of the application follows.

The Commission has established Docket No. 21955, entitled Application of Texas-New Mexico Power Company For Approval Of Business Separation Plan to address TNMP's Business Separation Plan application. In addition, in Order No. 1, the Commission severed matters from TNMP's Business Separation Plan pertaining to Competitive Energy Services. The Commission has established Docket No. 21986, entitled Competitive Energy Services Severed From Application Of Texas-New Mexico Power Company Business Separation Plan, Docket No. 21955 to address these matters related to Competitive Energy Services.

The application was filed pursuant to the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA) 39,051, which requires electric utilities to (1) separate its business activities from one another into a power generation company, a retail electric provider, and a transmission and distribution utility; and (2) separate from its regulated utility activities its customer services business activities that are otherwise already widely available in the competitive market. TNMP petitions the Commission for approval of its business separation plan filed pursuant to PURA 39.051(e), identifying competitive energy services, and petitioning to provide certain competitive energy service(s).

Persons who wish to intervene in either or both proceedings or comment upon the actions sought should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711, or call the Commission's Office of Customer Protection at (512)936-7120 no later than February 22, 2000. Hearing and speech-impaired individuals with text telephone (TTY) may contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at (512)936-7136.



RIVERCREST MATH STUDENTS-recently competed at the North Lamar Invitational Math/Science meet. Receiving trophies were; (left to right) Kim Shirley-4th place 11th grade Number Sense, Kirk King-5th place 12th grade Number Sense, Kara Palmer-2nd place 11th grade Number Sense and Michelle Bryant-5th place 9th grade Number Sense. Kirk also won 5th place in 12th grade Mathematics. Congratulations students!!! (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

Rivercrest math students compete

The Rivercrest math students competed in the North Lamar Invitational Math/Science meet on January 8, 2000. Participating were; Ashley Beers, Michelle Bryant, Adam Davis, Brandon Davis, Molly Hare, Jennifer Hays, Sara Hollands, Shelly Hollis, Courtney Joredan, Kirk King, Kara Palmer, Kim Shirley and Erica Williams.

Receiving places and trophies

were; Number Sense-Kirk King-5th place 12th grade, Kara Palmer-2nd place 11th grade, Kim Shirley-4th place 11th grade, Michelle Bryant-5th place 9th grade.

Calculator Application-Shelly Hollis-5th place 11th grade, Molly Hare-3rd place 9th grade and Ashley Beers-4th place 9th grade.

Mathematics-Kirk King-5th place 12th grade.

Boxelder landowners to discuss deer management association

A deer management association or coop is a potential solution to the deer problem, especially for relatively small landowners.

An association is a group of land managers in a region who share common deer management goals and make a decision to cooperatively manage their shared deer herd. Goals such as improving the buck age structure, buck/doe ratio, fawn crops or altering deer density are difficult or

impossible to achieve on small acreage without a deer fence.

An informal meeting will be held Thursday, February 17 at 6 p.m. at the Boxelder Methodist Church fellowship hall to discuss the idea of deer management associations.

Representatives from the Texas Parks and Wildlife and Texas Agricultural extension Service will attend. All area land managers in the area are invited to attend.

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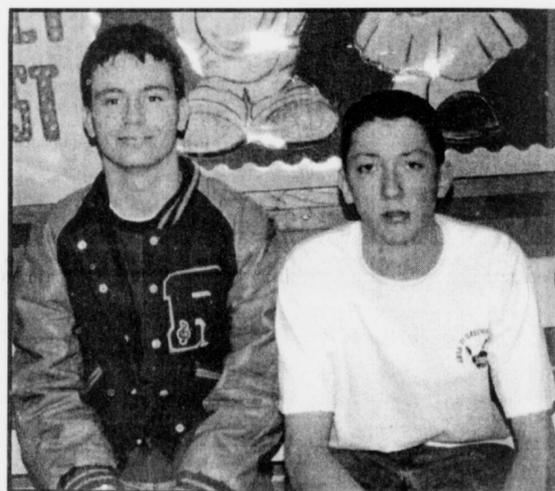
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CALCULATOR APPLICATIONS-trophy winners from Rivercrest High School at the recent North Lamar Invitational Math/Science Meet were; (left to right) Shelly Hollis-5th place 11th grade, Molly Hare-3rd place 9th grade and Ashley Beers-4th place 9th grade. Congratulations girls!!! (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



DEBATERS-Kirk King and Clayton Watkins of Rivercrest High School recently competed in the Mt. Pleasant Debate Tournament. The team had 2 wins and 1 loss. The Debate teams are sponsored by RHS teacher, Donald Stockton. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

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Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Booker

Williams-Booker exchange vows

Lee Williams and Freddy Booker were united in marriage Saturday, January 15, 2000. Rev. Billy Daniels officiated the ceremony which took place under an oak tree in Johntown, Texas.

The bride, maid of honor, Marcie Bridges and brides daughters, Erica and Stephanie Williams wore black Rockie Mountain jeans and white shirts. The bride carried a bouquet of mint green and peach roses.

The groom, best man, Danny Brown and sons, Keith Williams and Bailey Booker wore black jeans and white shirts.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Red River Haven Nursing Home in Bogata. Nikki Burgess, niece of the bride, sat at the register table which was covered with a peach table cloth with a mint green crocheted overlay. A two tier wedding cake and punch were served from the brides table which was decorated in her colors of mint green and peach. Serving were the brides daughters, Erica and Stephanie Williams.

After a week long honeymoon in Arkansas the couple returned to their home in Bogata.

Talco Locals

By Nancy Brown
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Happy February Birthday to; Angie Brown, Wade Wright, Donna Wright, Wanda Vickers, Kristi Cooksey, Delane Seykora, Jeremy Moore, Jasmine Hodge and Marc Anschutz.

Nancy Brown and Barbara Smith of Mt. Pleasant attended the wedding shower in honor of Jennifer Allmon, bride-elect of Jack Brown, in Paris Sunday afternoon. The couple received many nice and useful gifts.

Linden Horn has returned home after a stay at Titus County Regional Hospital where he was treated for pneumonia.

Ladies of the Talco Church of Christ met at the home of John D. and Mona Wright for Bible study on Monday night. Guests were served tortilla soup and spiced tea.

Talco Church of Christ Calendar of Events

Regular Sunday Services: 9:45 Bible class; Morning Service: 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

Monday Bible Study hosted by various members weekly: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday regular service: 7:00 p.m.

February 23-27: Northeast Texas Bible Lecturship at Talco Wednesday through Sunday daily 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

March 4-Youth Rally

Brother Bryan Hodge would like to invite everyone to attend. He also reports 2 people from Talco community received Bibles for responding to the quiz in the last issue of House to House. Congratulations! The next issue will be out soon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Melanie over the weekend were Sue Ann Pender, Chris and Lara and Ann Dearman all of Mt. Pleasant.

Bruce Case and Eddie Brown were in Tyler on Union business Monday. Marta Rhoades and Nancy Brown enjoyed lunch at Melba's in Bogata Monday.

Joy Easley visited Johnny Mac and son, John Robert in Cleburne over the weekend enjoying shopping in Justin and Ft. Worth.

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"Today's neurologists are able to spend only a few minutes with their patients and then say good-bye. If you're looking for the bedside type of care that I think Parkinson patients need and should have you're looking for a needle in a haystack", said Dr. Lucien Cote of the Parkinson Disease Foundation News.

The Parkinson Disease Support Group meet every third Wednesday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Texas Belle, 1954 Clarksville Street, Paris, Texas. The group discusses problem areas and

how they cope with them and enjoy casual conversation and learn from one another's personal experiences.

Most P.D. patients suffer the same physical problems and go through identical emotional stress in their daily lives. Anyone with Parkinson disease or who has a loved one with the disease are invited to attend the meetings and enjoy a good meal, guest speakers and fellowship. "Bring your spouse or a friend and join us. It will really help", said Parkinson Disease Support Group President, Jack Dodd.



Dr. Gearald Farris

Dr. Gearald Farris serves in Longview community

Dr. Gearald Farris was one of the proud Longview community members from Wednesday as 491 students from 11 area school districts were honored at the GLOBE Scholars recognition ceremony.

Dr. Farris, who is a firm believer in the advantages of the GLOBE Scholar Program, attended the ceremony as a member of the GLOBE Board of Directors and as co-chair of the Teacher Recognition Committee that also honors outstanding teachers from 10 school districts.

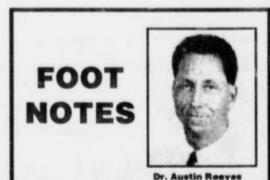
The scholar program, sponsored by the Greater Longview Organization for Business and Education (GLOBE), is designed to offer students academic opportunities that exceed regular course requirements to graduate and provides them with a higher level of skills and readiness for the job market or college. "We want to encourage students to make that extra effort in their studies," said Dr. Farris, who added that a GLOBE

Dr. Farris, a chiropractor in Longview since 1973, also has a keen interest in maintaining East Texas beauty and is on the board of the Longview Beautification Association, for which he has been President twice. For the past three years Dr. Farris has been a member of the Longview Litter and Solid Waste Committee and helped organize the city's recycling program and the city wide litter clean up that takes place each spring and fall.

A native of Gilmer, Dr. Farris is a member of and two-time president of Gregton Lions Club. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters; Sara a junior at Pine Tree High School and Cynthia, a senior at Texas Tech University. They are members of First

United Methodist Church.

As if his chiropractic practice and his community involvement were not enough to keep him busy, Dr. Farris has another avid interest in thoroughbred horses-breeding, raising and racing them. He has even used his chiropractic skills to restore to health a thoroughbred that had a fractured pelvis. The horse named Bearly Cook became a major stakes winner in



FOOT NOTES

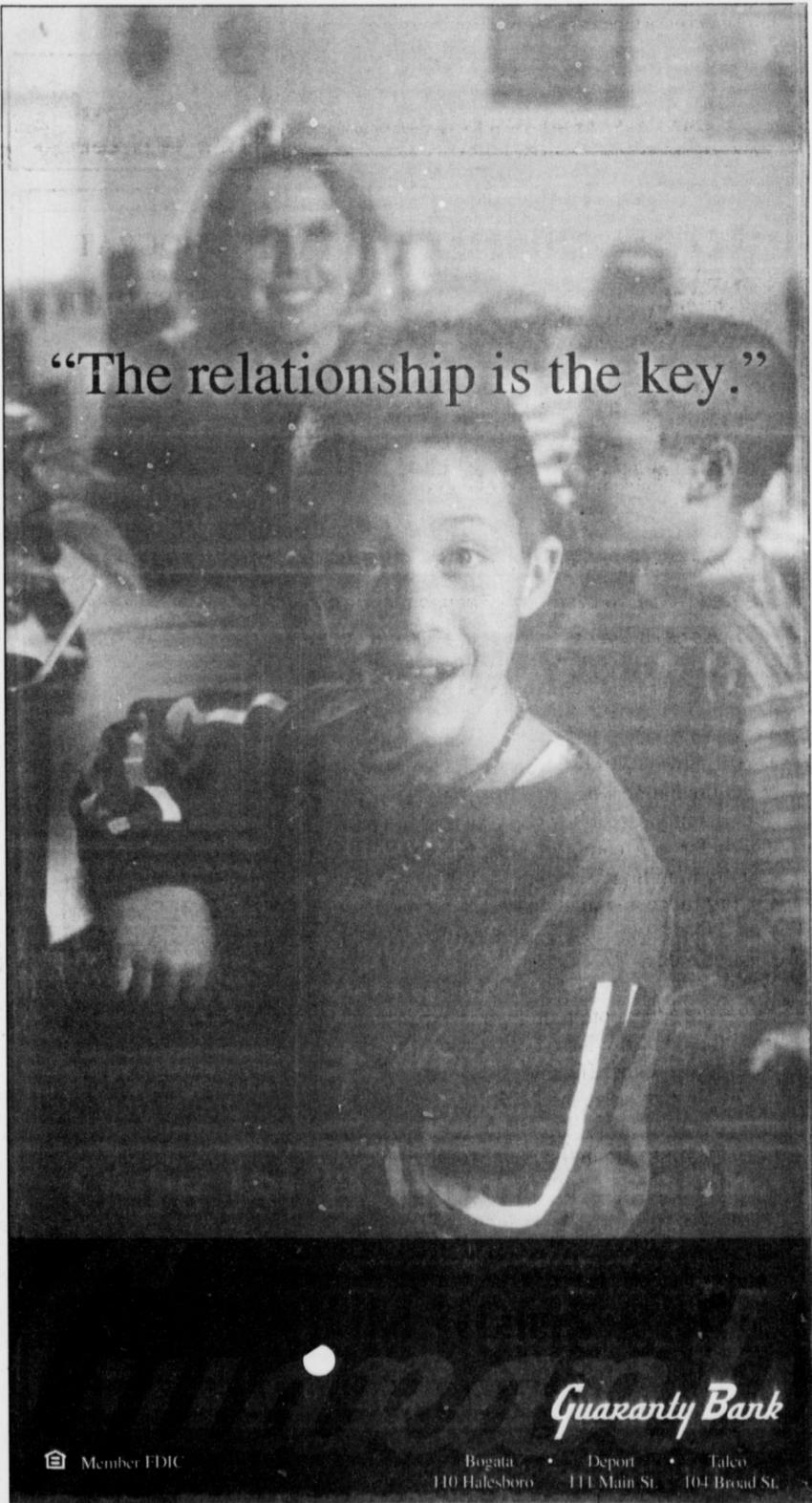
A FEW FACTS ABOUT FEET

The foot is a 26-bone structure. Its 33 joints, 107 ligaments, 19 muscles and tendons hold it together and allow for a variety of movements. Each foot contains 125,000 sweat glands, which excrete nearly two pints of moisture weekly. About 75% of Americans suffer foot problems at some point in their lives. Women have four times as many problems as men, mainly due to the prolonged use of high-heeled shoes. The feet bear pressure that exceeds body weight during periods of walking-this pressure grows to three to four times body weight when a person runs. The feet are a mirror of an individual's general health. Arthritis, diabetes, and never and circulatory disorders often show initial symptoms in the feet.

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Red River County Sheriff's Report

January 23-29

January 23: Report of suspicious vehicle in Annona; suspicious vehicle on FM1159; vehicle fire on CR1365; cattle complaint in Detroit; female arrested on charge of possession of marijuana under 2 oz.; civil matter in Detroit; female arrested on charge of driving while intoxicated; minor accident on CR1169; one arrested on charge of possession of marijuana under 2 oz.

January 24: Report of telephone harassment in Bogata; inmate released on bond; 11 Wisconsin inmates transported to Titus County; report of burglary of habitation; male arrested on warrants for no liability insurance, driving on wrong side of road no passing, no drivers license when unlicensed, failure to report for court date on driving while intoxicated, transported to Red River County form Mt. Pleasant PD; one arrested on warrant for violation of probation; report of traffic hazard on Hwy. 82 east.

January 25: Inmate transported to Beaumont; male arrested on warrant for theft over \$1500 but less than \$20,000 and deadly conduct, transported from McCurtain County to Red River County; inmate transported to county jail on charge of aggravated assault; telephone harassment in Lydia; report of assault in Detroit; burglary of habitation on CR3330; welfare concern in FM196; major accident in White Rock; possible overdose on FM196; suspicious vehicle on CR3210.

January 26: Request from EMS for transport to FM196; telephone harassment in Detroit; report of farming accident west of Detroit; male arrested on additional warrant for

driving while license suspended from Rockwall County while confined to Red River County Jail; inmate released on two bonds; male arrested on commitment to one year in County Jail, original charge burglary of motor vehicle; disturbance in Bagwell; female released on bail bond; male arrested on charge of aggravated assault; missing person in Lydia; report of person located; minor accident on Hwy. 37 north; female arrested on charge of possession of controlled substance.

January 27: Possible prowler in White Rock; report of weather related accident on Hwy. 82 west; weather related accident on FM195; weather related accident on Hwy. 37 north; weather related accident in Annona; assist Titus county on weather related accident on Hwy. 271.

January 28: Report of intoxicated pedestrian in Rosalie; domestic disturbance in Annona; traffic hazard east of Clarksville; minor accident on FM114; report of accident on Hwy. 82 east; traffic hazard on Hwy. 37 south at Sulphur River; report of abandoned vehicle; male reported for Friday night commitment; report of reckless driving in Avery; minor accident east of Detroit; welfare concern west of Detroit.

January 29: Male arrested for public intoxication; male arrested on offense of violation of probation/theft; traffic hazard on FM44 south; traffic hazard on FM114; minor accident in Dimple.

Red River County Jail currently holds 92 inmates, one female housed in Frank County, for a total of 93 inmates.

Snow wonderful? snow

by Nancy Brown

On Wednesday night our area received the first measurable snow we have had in several years. It was beautiful, the children were delighted no school and the best outdoor toys; snowballs, snowmen, snow angels, slipping and sliding. The problems that come with the beautiful white stuff bring back bad/good memories. Of course, almost everyone from my generation and before heard from their parents how they walked 10 miles uphill in the snow to get to school because they appreciated being able to go to school and get an education!

Well, I never walked to school but my memories are almost as gruesome and I didn't even have a child available to drone on to!

Our family lost my dad when I was a baby and being the youngest of 6, the older kids were grown and gone when I was still young. So, most of the time it was just the two of us, my mother and me. We had butane heat. Butane freezes! The water would freeze and sometimes the electricity would be off for days. And, we really did have snow that stayed on the ground for up to two weeks at a time back then.

Mother would watch the heaters closely and keep them burning hoping all the while that the tank had enough gas to get through the cold spell or until the truck could make it by to fill it up. She would shut off all the rooms except the kitchen and bathroom hanging wool blankets in the doorways where there were no doors. If you could crawl out from under the weight of the quilts and blankets, hitting that cold hard wood floor in the morning would send you running for the kitchen. The frozen water was the worst! We were lucky because we had a well, so, it was

draw and carry water to the bathroom for the toilet and bathing plus to water my mother's favorite things, her chickens. (I hate chickens to this day.) Breaking ice on the pool for the stock was never a job I minded and I can tell you Guardian Angels do exist because if they did not I would not have survived the skating on the ice I was warned not to get on. We sometimes lost calves that decided to be born during the snow or had to spend hours freezing trying to get an old cow in the barn that was due to calve. And the final thing that could go wrong, if we had electricity, was the television would always manage to be on the blitz.

The good things were the cozy warmth of the kitchen after work or play trips outside, snow ice cream, homemade hot chocolate (No Swiss Miss then) and playing cards and board games by candle or oil lamp light.

The thaw usually meant broken water lines but then things would return to normal until the next cold snap. Things changed as I grew up, propane and then natural gas and insulation made life easier and our winters became milder. But, as I sit in my central heated home knowing my water will not freeze, I miss my mother and the good ole days. My children don't have such memories but have heard my mother's and my snow stories. My grandson and any grandchildren yet to come don't have a chance they are going to hear them from me and they are going to get worse each time I tell them!

The snow was an inconvenience and in some cases expensive, but, wasn't it wonderful? I believe I'll think about getting some chickens.

JOHNTOWN NEWS

By Jana Hawkins

Drue and Billie Pirtle were home again this weekend and with a good report that they will be home Friday of this week to stay. Drue will be taking his therapy in Paris and will only have to go to Dallas every two weeks for a check-up. Clay Pirtle was home this weekend also from Arlington.

Haley and Heather Hawkins, Sarah Jean had fun at each others homes during the snow. Mitchell Jean and Bryce Watkins joined them on Thursday for 4 wheeler rides in the snow.

Shane and Michelle Gibbs and Jason Giles joined Haley Hawkins Saturday to ride 4 wheelers.

Mary Jane Tate and her friend from Garland, Heather and Koren Hawkins enjoyed shopping in Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

James and Pauline Gibbs joined Jana, Hana and Haley Hawkins for chili on Saturday. Doug Hawkins also joined them later in the afternoon.

Robbi Hawkins visited with Jana, Hana, Heather and Haley Hawkins on Monday night. Jana and Haley went to Paris to join Sonny and Lauren Gibbs at Applebees and for a short visit with Shannon and Tracy Gibbs.

Mark, Jana, Hana, Heather and Haley Hawkins enjoyed watching the Super Bowl, playing games and eating in the home of Adam, Tracey, Aaron and Joshua Eudy on Sunday evening.

Calvin and Myra Permenter hosted a belated 13th birthday party in honor of their granddaughter, Holly Jean, last week at their home in Johtown. Attending were Harold and Dana Neeley, Donald, Freda and Sarah Jean and Ryan, Darla and Allix Brunson.

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Bogata Lions Club sponsors Bingo at Red River Healthcare Center. Lions Club members should volunteer to help when they can.

First Mondays

NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) Consumers meeting will be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church located at 4th and Madison in Mt. Pleasant, Tx. All interested persons are invited to attend.

February 3

The Lady Rebel and Rebel Junior High teams will end their basketball season on Thursday night. The Lady Rebels will host Chisum at Rivercrest and the Rebels will travel to Chisum. Come out and support the teams as they finish their 99-00 season!!!

February 6

Michael and Heather Hall will be honored with a baby shower for their new arrival, Michael Griffin Hall on Feb. 6, 2000 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Talco from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Ladies and gentlemen, family and friends are invited to attend.

February 11

The Bogata PTO will hold a bake sale on Feb. 11, 2000 in front of the Bogata Guaranty Bank beginning at 9:00 a.m. The third grade classes will sponsor this months sale. Come out and pick up some sweets for your sweetie.

February 12

A Valentine Day dance will be held Feb. 12 at Rivercrest High School for Talco-Bogata students in grades 6-8. The dance will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 10:00 p.m. All junior high students in 6th through 8th grades are invited to attend.

March 3

The Rivercrest ISD will observe Presidents Day on March 3, 2000 instead of the previous set date of February 21. Various school activities forced the change of the date. There will be no school on March 3 at Rivercrest Schools.

Notice

Alcoholics Anonymous beginning in July will meet on every Wednesday only at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rec. Room in Clarksville. Everyone is Welcome.

Bogata Locals call 632-5322



Happy February Birthday to; Linda Eilers, Neva Dell Harville, James Earl Freelen, Ellen Tuck, Mildred Mauldin, P.W. Stringfellow, Kellen Stringfellow, Kelly Cortez, Cindy Roach and Daphne Pointer.

Bren Screws and Hollie Allen of Deport visited with Bren's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Screws on Wednesday evening.

Betty Joy Puckett of Denton has returned home Saturday after visiting with Edna Earl and M. J. Dodd in Johtown and Jan and Mac McCuller in Mt. Pleasant.

Ronnie and Faye Huddleston of Corinth were recent weekend visitors with their parents, Ed and Loyce Huddleston

Bernice Loftin of Irving visited with her sister and brother, Cora and

Charles Tidwell, Steve and Geri Knowles and Lucille Knowles.

Jackie Lynne Knight of Pittsburg spent part of last week with Dixie Stringfellow. They attended funeral services for Hazel Lamb. Other visitors at the Stringfellow home during the week were Danny Tabb, Jan McCuller, Hayden Collins, Jimmy Stringfellow, Vicki Tabb, Maggie Richardson, Billy, Kathy, Kaley and Kellen Stringfellow.

Jerry, Chris Anna, Christopher and Jerred Guerra of Paris brought lunch and visited with Donald, Judy and Tana Screws on Saturday. On Monday Donald and Judy traveled to Paris and spent the day with grandson, Jerred, who was ill and could not attend school.



ENNIS MOORE-braved the weather to make his daily visit to the Bogata Red River Haven Nursing home and his wife, Nettie. Ennis traveled by tractor in order to get to the home and his wife, Nettie, the residents and staff at Red River greatly admire Ennis's determination and dedication.

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Talco-Bogata-RHS school menu February 7-11

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Breakfast
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sausage
juice
milk
Lunch
Pizza
corn
salad
strawberry cake
crackers
milk

Tuesday

Breakfast
Breakfast pizza
juice
milk
Lunch
Chicken & spaghetti
corn
salad
crackers
pears
milk

Wednesday

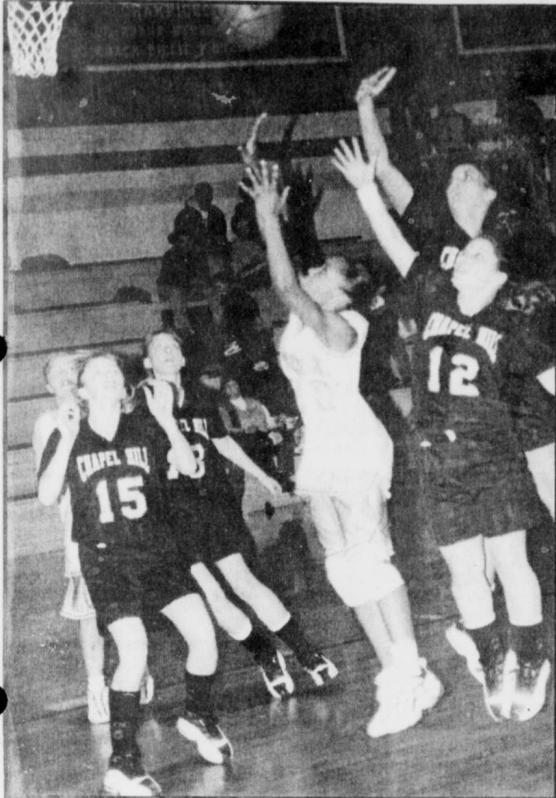
Breakfast
Sausage biscuits
jelly & butter
juice
milk
Lunch
Beans w/ham
fried okra
diced potatoes
ice cream
cornbread
milk

Thursday

Breakfast
Cinnamon rolls
gramcrackers w/peanut butter
juice
milk
Lunch
Chicken nuggets w/gravy
green peas
cream potatoes
rolls
milk

Friday

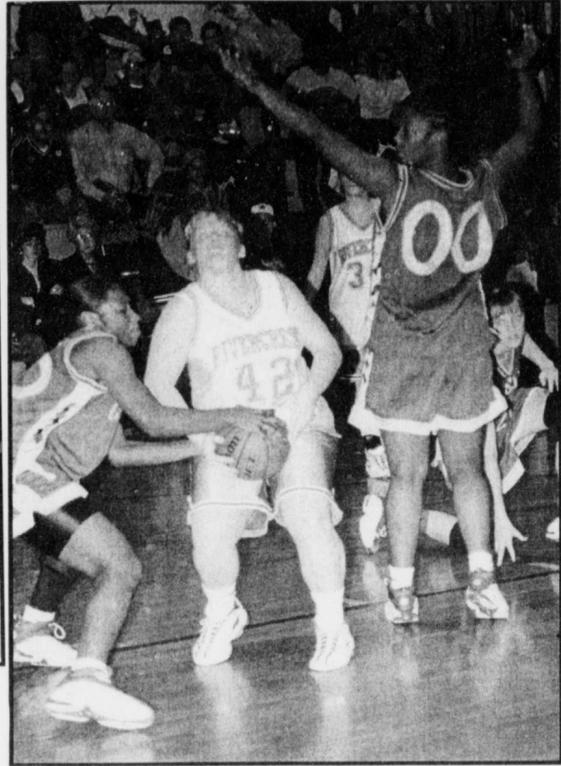
Breakfast
Cereal
toast
juice
milk
Lunch
Cheeseburgers
salad
seasoned beans
chips
ice cream
milk



TIFFANY PRENTICE-puts the ball up as the Lady Rebels met the Lady Red Devils of Chapel Hill on Monday night. After a good game the Lady Rebels took a 10 point win. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



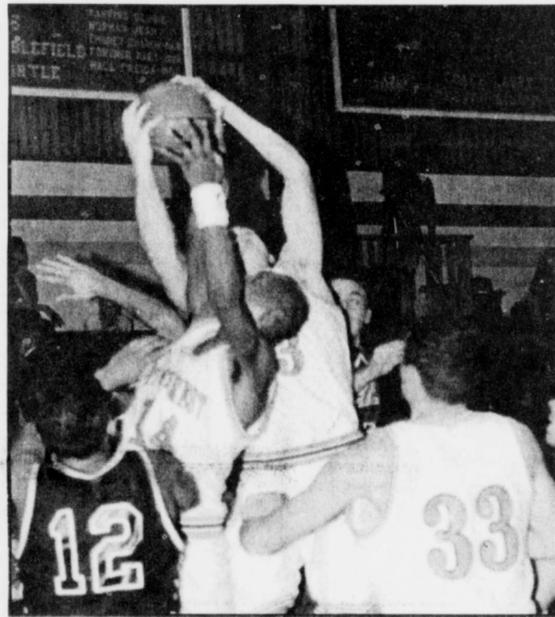
A SPIN OF THE BALL-Miranda Mauldin, Rivercrest PIPS member has the knack for ball spinning. The future Lady Rebel not only can spin the ball for a long time, she can bounce it to her knee and return it to her finger without losing the spin. Miranda and her teammates perform at the halftime of the Lady Rebel or Rebel varsity games each week. Miranda is the daughter of Donna and Jimmy Herriage of Talco and the granddaughter of Billy and Nancy Mauldin of Clarksville. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



TIED UP BEFORE-the shot. Cassie Wilcox was prepared for an easy under the goal shot when this Lady Mustang of Chisum got her hands on the ball. The Lady Rebels were defeated 59-62 after an exciting well played game. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



MOST INTELLIGENT-Elected as Most Intelligent girl and boy from the Rivercrest Sophomore class were Robyn Hollis and Brandon Davis. Robyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hollis of Talco. Brandon is the son of Mary Meade of Talco. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



REBELS-Keith Hines # 14 and Chase Collins # 13 both have their hands on the rebound as the Rebels met Chapel Hill Monday night at RHS. The Rebels took an 8 point win over the fighting Red Devils. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

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A FINAL CHEER-The Rivercrest PIPS finish their program with a final team cheer. The group has entertained Rebel fans and their opponents fans throughout this season. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

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Lady Rebel/Rebel varsity teams host Chapel Hill

The Rivercrest varsity Lady Rebels and Rebels teams hosted the Chapel Hill Lady Red Devils and Red Devils on Monday night. The game originally set for Friday had been canceled due to weather conditions.

The Lady Rebels and Lady Red Devils began with both teams set to win. Chapel Hill coach, Linda Alston had improved her teams play greatly and the Lady Rebels were unprepared for the improvements. After one quarter the Lady Rebels were down 17-15. In the second free throws kept the Lady Rebels in the game. They went to the line 15 times for 8 points. Kim Ross hit one field goal and Kim Shirley added 2 field goals and with 1.9 seconds left in the half and the Lady Rebels down Shirley hit a trey as the buzzer sounded to move her team up 32-31.

In the third a thief in the night in the form of Kim Ross hit the floor to make steal after steal. Tiffany Prentice capitalized off the Ross steals and scored 6 points. Missy Carroll added a field goal and Ross put in a field goal and a trey. Ross was definitely the key to the Lady Rebels being able to stay with the Lady Red Devils. Score 46-44 Lady Rebels. The Lady Rebels started off the fourth quarter missing easy shots and again the free shots were a large part of the Lady Rebels game. 22 times at the line netted 13 points. With 5:12 left in the game Missy Carroll was sent to the bench with foul trouble but the Lady Rebel press had begun to work.

With 4:24 left Jill Foster followed Carroll to the bench but her work on the press had helped the Lady Rebels to take the lead. Kim Ross bought the Lady Rebels some insurance with a trey and the team went on to win 71-61.

High scorer for the game was Tiffany Prentice with 27 points. Also scoring were Kim Shirley-17, Kim Ross-10, Missy Carroll-7, Jill Foster-5, Cassee Wilcox-4 and Erica Williams-1. The Lady Rebels continue to hold on to a slim chance at the playoffs. They must defeat Prairiland and either Chisum or Honey Grove to make their way in. They were set to travel to Honey Grove on Tuesday and to host Prairiland on Friday. Go Lady Rebels!!!!

The Rebels who had squeezed by the Red Devils at Chapel Hill earlier in the season by 1 point took the quick clean shooting Devils more seriously at this meeting. The Rebs took the first tip of the ball and Keith Hines immediately got the Rebels on the board. The Red Devils were not impressed and set in to give the Rebels a game. After one the Rebels were up only 3 points, 10-7. In the second like the Lady Rebels free shots helped the Rebels ease away. Chase Collins went to the line for 6 shots and made 5. Michael Galloway went to the line for 6 and made 6 and Keith Hines hit 1 of 2. Collins also made a crowd pleasing block in the quarter. Score 26-18 Rebels.

In the third quarter the Rebels re-

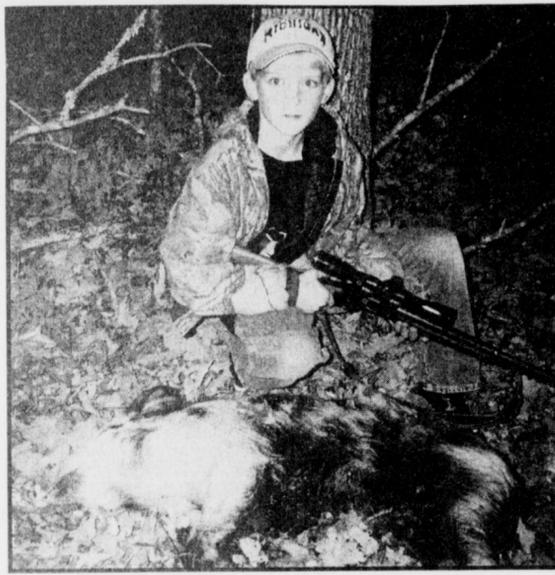
laxed a little too much and the Red Devils continued to work. Hines began to score along with Galloway, Kerry Posey and Kyle Stansell who hit a trey. The Rebel team has selective hearing and not all players listened to their coach, Steve Weddle, when told to get their hands up. The lack of response by the much taller Rebels let the Red Devils score from the outside and pull down to many rebounds moving them to within 8 points of the Rebs. Score 39-31. The final quarter saw the Rebels hold the Red Devils down by 8 to win the game. Hines went on a scoring drive for 9 points, Collins and Josh Griffin scored and Galloway added a trey, free shot and field goal. Final 56-48.

High scorer for the game was Michael Galloway with 20 points. Also scoring were Keith Hines-18, Chase Collins-13, Kyle Stansell-3, Josh Griffin-1 and Kerry Posey-2.

The Rebels have one loss in district play. To win the district they must respond more readily to coaching instructions and concentrate on one game at a time. On Tuesday the Rebels were set to travel to Honey Grove and on Friday to host Prairiland. The district will come down to the wire in the final week of district play as the Rebels go to Chisum where the Mustangs will have the home court advantage and they will host Paul Pewitt who gave them their only district defeat. Come out and cheer the Lady Rebels and Rebels on to the playoffs. Go Rebels!!!!!!!

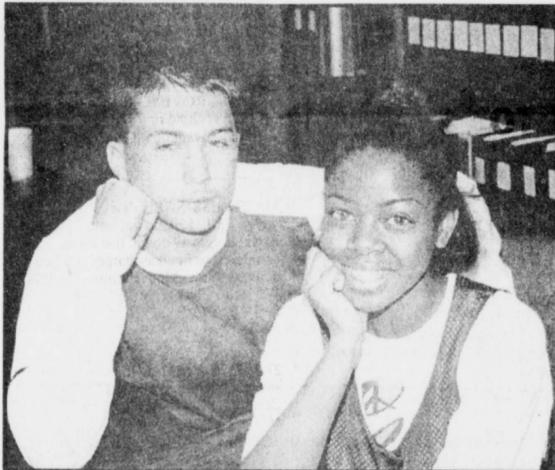


MOST BEAUTIFUL AND MOST HANDSOME-Elected as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome from the Rivercrest Sophomore class were Dusty Townes and Nathan Carroll. Dusty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Townes of Bogata. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Carroll of Talco. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

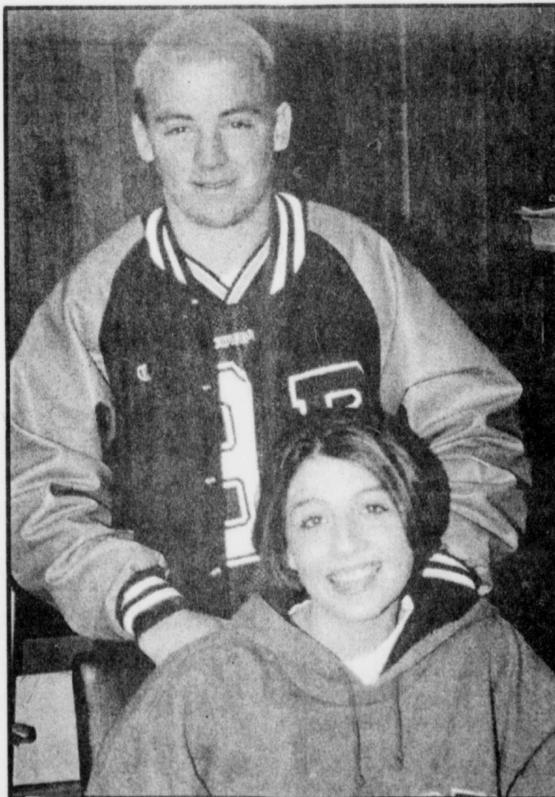


AARON ROLEN-bagged his first wild hog during the Christmas break. Aaron, who is the son of William and Becky Rolen of Bogata, credits his dad for taking him hunting and sharing other outdoor sports with him.

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MOST POPULAR-Elected as Most Popular girl and boy from the Rivercrest Sophomore class were Charla Hines and Ryan Hawkins. Charla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hines of Fulbright. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hawkins of Johntown. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR-Elected as the students with the Best Sense of Humor from the Rivercrest Sophomore class were Lacey Edge and Chris Middleton. Lacey is the daughter of Jeannie Hoffman of Talco. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Middleton of Bogata. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

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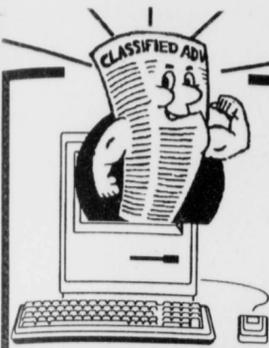
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PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be examined without charge at KSA Engineers, Inc., Proposal forms, specifications, plans and contract documents may be examined or obtained at the office of KSA ENGINEERS, INC., 140 E. Tyler, Suite 600, P.O. Box 1552, Longview, Texas 75606-1552. One copy of each set of documents may be obtained from KSA, Inc. for a deposit of \$30.00. Plans and specifications costs are refundable to qualified bidders who return undamaged sets within five (5) calendar days of the date of the bid opening.

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THE RIVERCREST CHEERLEADERS displayed their flashing "GO RIVERCREST" pins which are worn to every game in support of the Lady Rebel and Rebel teams. Anyone can purchase a pin in support of the teams and help with the Talco Science class and lab at the same time since Talco Science teacher, Leah Bull is sponsoring the sales. Ms. Bull wanted and needed some extra items for her class and found a way to fund those little extras. The pins sell for \$4.00 each and Ms. Bull can be found at every Lady Rebel/Rebel game or to order pins call the Talco School at 379-3841. Pictured are; (back from the left) Lacye Edge and Charla Hines; (front from the left) Brittany Bull, Kayla Sears and Dusty Townes. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY STANSELL look on as their daughter Erin, a senior at Rivercrest High School, signs a letter of intent to play softball with Coach Dwight Bolin of Northeast Texas Community College. Erin has been playing softball since she was 6 years old and is an excellent windmill pitcher, plays any base or any outfield position. She will be an asset to the NTCC team. Pictured are; (back) Johnny and Kim Stansell; (front from the left) Rivercrest Coach/Principal Keith Brown, Erin Stansell and Coach Dwight Bolin. Congratulations Erin!!!! (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

Rivercrest class of 1985 plans reunion

The Rivercrest High School class of 1985 is planning their 15th year reunion. It will be held May 20, 2000 at the Bogata Community Center. It will be a two event reunion with families meeting around noon and bringing a picnic lunch. Later in the evening, the adults will meet for a meal, a program and their favorite music from the early 80's.

The class does need help finding some of their classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following people, please contact Greg Russell at 903-463-3532; Susan Baker, Kyle Roland, Penny Hanes, John Jones, Melissa Varner, Donna Unruh, Christy Brown, Kyle Roland, Nancy Smith, Leon Kaelke, Hayden Martin, Cindy Woods.

Visiting residents at Red River Healthcare Center this past week were; Resident, Percy Topping-Lucille Pettit, John Topping and Carrine Alford. Resident, Mary Duke-Laverne Griffin. Resident, Leonard Fuller-Irene Fuller. Resident, Pauline Alsobrook-Mary Ann Williams. Resident, Georgia Miller-Gerald Miller.

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Resident, Ben Morris-Martha Gurly. Resident, Vivian Fail-Marilyn Presley. Resident, Dorothy Stockton-Gerald and Ann Harris, Corey Branch, Jean Stockton, Amber Rhone, Kenneth and Faye Whitney and Don and Sandra Stockton.

Resident, Lewis Williams-Colette McMikel and Annette Skaggs. Resident, Pauline Hutson-Jerry Hutson. Resident, Jewell McLaughlin-James and Karen France. Resident, Ann Cody-Jerry and Janette Brooks.

Resident, Aubry Herring-Aaron Herring, Frank Herring and Weldon Miewes. Resident, Inez Henson-Richard Swarts and Wanda Morgan. Your visits are appreciated by the residents at Red River Healthcare. Stop by and visit a friend or relative today.

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