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Texas offers a variety of festivals to beat summer blues

So, you've explored the mall from end to end, seen this summer's best and worst movies and The Dixie Chicken has become the place where everybody knows your name. When summer in Bryan-College Station has gone stale, it may be time to hop in the car and take a road trip. Summer in Texas is a time for fairs and festivals, with something out there for just about everyone.

The Texas Folklife Festival is "the biggest and grandest and most fun party Texas has," said Kirsten Watkins, public affairs specialist for the Institute of Texas Cultures. Held June 7-10 in San Antonio, it will feature live music, ethnic foods, pioneer crafts, dancing and storytelling. This year's theme is "Texas Authors," and there will be a book signing that includes Kinky Friedman, author of Texas-based mysteries such as *Greenwich Killing Time*. Festival tickets cost \$8 for adults, or \$6 in advance. For more information visit <http://www.mysanantonio.com/lifefest/folklife2001/>, or call (210) 458-2390.

If books are not your style, try the Nacogdoches Texas Blueberry Festival. Festivities begin at noon on Friday, June 8, and there will be plenty to keep the whole family entertained. There will be fresh blueberry sales, crafts and street entertainers. There will also be a petting zoo

and a pet parade for the kids. Live music will be featured all weekend, including performers Khristi Cooke, Cindy Fisher and Miki Thompson. The festival is free and will be held in

the 200 block of East Main Street. For more information call 1-888-5647351.

If Mom and Dad want you home this weekend, then try the Stonewall Peach JAM-

boree and Rodeo next weekend. Festivities will include baking and preserve contests, a barbecue and the live music of Ryan T. and the Roosters Friday night and Cody Widner

Saturday night. Each rodeo and dance performance is \$7 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12. For more information visit www.stonewalltexas.com. Is your car not going far this

month? Then check out the Lake Bryan Jamboree. At \$5 a carload, you and your friends can check out the arts, crafts, food and live music, and still have money left over for gas to get you home. This year, T. G. Sheppard will be headlining the event, and free children's activities will be provided. Gates open at 10 a.m., and the Jamboree officially begins at 12 p.m. Call (979) 209-5200 for directions.

Just down the road, the Navasota Blues Festival will be held on June 22. Friday night's performance will feature the music of Blue Valentine for \$12 a ticket, and on Saturday, Lee Roy Parnell will be headlining the evening concert, for \$17. Tickets for the entire festival are \$25. Food and craft booths will offer plenty to do between shows. Call 1-800-252-6600 for ticket sales and directions.

The Wharton County Freedom Festival closes out June with activities planned for June 29-30. Friday will be the Barbecue cook-off, with Wharton county's own Chris Sears and The Lost Cowboy Band playing. Saturday events will begin with a Fun Run at 7 a.m., and then a barbecue judging at 4 p.m. and feature a concert by the Triumphs before the fireworks at 9 p.m. There will be antiques, crafts, and food to spare. Admission is free. Call (979) 532-1862 for directions.



Janet Jackson
All For You
Virgin Records

She gave us *Control* in this chaotic world and she made us all dance in her *Rhythm Nation*. She introduced us to her world by letting us cross the *Velvet Rope*. We know her by one name: *Janet*. Now, sexy Janet Jackson steps further out of her brother's shadow as she presents us

with her eighth album, *All For You*.

The pop diva shows she has not lost her touch by teaming up once again with producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. The title track, "All For You," was the first single. From her shy yet sultry chant in the beginning, it builds up to a bass line and then the beat drops. All the beats on the album, including this one, are sure to make your head bob to the cadence and shake your "thang" on the dance floor.

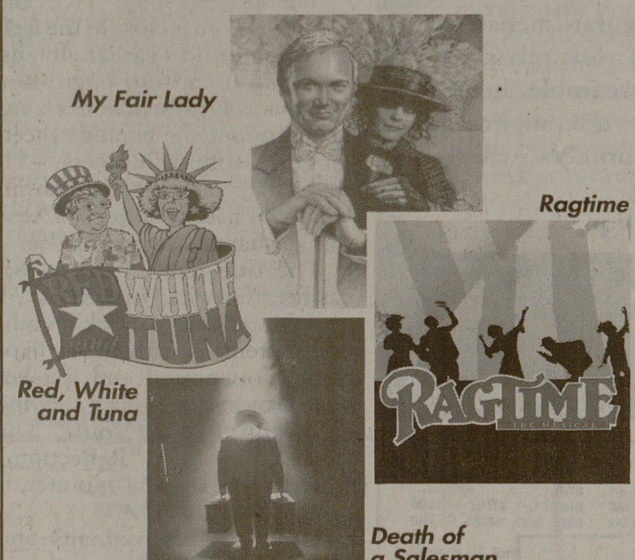
Janet tends to keep her style with every album, yet she likes to add a twist to all of her tracks. This is evident in "Someone to Call My Lover." The song begins smooth with an acoustic guitar introduction and is then mixed with a pop dance beat as she sings of finding that special someone.

Janet also collaborates with rock legend Carly Simon on the track "Son of a

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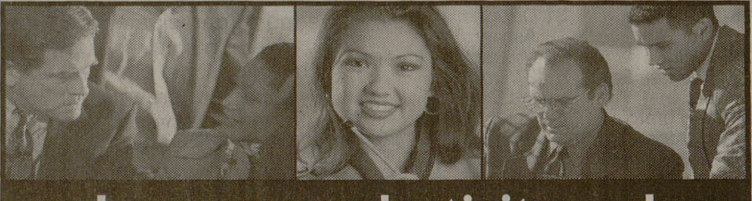
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