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By Nanalee Nichols
Volunteers in action

Several years ago I wrote a story about volunteer fire departments. Since then many things have changed, including the fact that I am now a member of the Deport VFD, serving in a First Responder capacity. I had a request for the story, so, with a few updates, here it is.

We all appreciate the volunteer fire departments, right? Or do we? Do we appreciate the thin line they form between us and disaster?

Have you seen them entering blazing buildings with only an air pack between themselves and asphyxiation, wielding a hose and desperately trying to make sure an elderly person isn't trapped within the confines of the burning structure?

Have you seen them on their hands and knees, vomiting and gasping for air after breathing too much smoke?

Have you seen them overcome by heat, pouring sweat, faces as hot and red as the flames they fight on a 100 degree day at a house fire? Or at a grass fire in rough terrain with flames higher than the fire trucks?

Have you seen them trying to get hoses hooked up when the water is freezing into ice faster than it can flow?

Have you seen them with ice on their eyebrows at fourth wreck of the day when the roads are coated in glaze ice and it is midnight?

Now, in addition to these duties, the duties of First Responders are added to the list.

Have you seen them time after time at wrecks and accidents, working rapidly to free someone from the twisted wreckage of a vehicle, or hosing down flammable gasoline to prevent a fire?

Have you seen them trying to put on cervical collars and monitor blood pressure on a distraught accident victim, while trying not to let the person in the car will never be part of their life again?

Have you seen them breaking out the plastic body bag to put some poor soul into, or locating a sheet to help add dignity to a tragedy?

Or wading chest deep while they recover the body of a long-drowned victim?

Have you seen them use an AED machine, desperately trying to get back a heart attack victim who is in full arrest?

Have you seen them climbing down in the black, icy, trash-filled depths of an abandoned well to recover the tiny body of a four year old child?

Have you seen them combing the woods for a lost child?

I've seen them do all of this, helped do some of it.

Comforting the dying, and helping to sustain those who remain, trying to assist those who have lost everything they own and directing traffic around an accident while trying provide medical attention to victims is all part of the job.

And in addition, after a "run" trucks must be refueled, water supplies topped

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History made- Presidential race still undecided!

History is still being made at press time in the 2000 Presidential Election process. George W. Bush and Al Gore were locked in a struggle for the electoral votes of Florida. The electoral votes were so close elsewhere in the nation the election depends on the outcome of the Florida issue. Gore and Bush were separated by only a few hundred votes, and by Florida law a recount must be made.

In addition to this historic situation, the balance of power in Congress still hangs in the balance, with

recounts still to come. The nation seems, at this time to be truly a "house divided". In more local politics, Max Sandlin had no trouble defeating Republican challenger Noble Willingham.

The sixth district judgeship went to Democrat Scott McDowell, with 7935 votes to Republican Jeff Starnes' 7134.

In the Lamar County Precinct One Commissioner's race incumbent Commissioner Mike Blackburn was re-elected in spite of allegations of impropriety in his office. Blackburn won

with 1847 votes to challenger James Locke's 1346. A total of 3,393 votes were cast for the Precinct One commissioners place.

Pct. One Constable Randy Boren was returned to office, receiving 879 votes in Precinct One and having no opponent.

In Red River County Bob Storey easily defeated write in candidate Mark Perkins. Storey took 3,138 votes to Perkins 1407.



Scott McDowell, elected to Sixth District Judge Position



Mike Blackburn Returned to Pct. 1 Commissioner's Office



Bob Storey, Red River County Sheriff



SEVERE DAMAGE-Deport Fire department members work to assist people in a Chevrolet pickup pulling a camper trailer. Flooding on Hwy. 271 resulted in the camper jackknifing. The camper turned over, striking another vehicle, then swung back upright. There were no serious injuries in the accident. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

Blossom to host Veteran's program

The Blossom Elementary and Jr. High students and faculty will have a program to recognize the veterans in our area on November 10, 2000 in the gym at 2:00 p.m.

If you know a veteran in the area, please ask them to come to the program so that they can be recognized. The school would like to take this opportunity to let the veterans know how much they appreciate every-

thing that they have done for our country. Everyone is invited to come and help them honor the veterans.

There will also be a reception in the cafeteria at 1:30 hosted by the 8th grade Gifted and Talented students with all veterans invited to attend.

If you have any questions about the program, contact Principal Sandra Burnett at 982-5230.

Legion breakfast is Saturday

The Deport American Legion will be hosting their annual breakfast at the post home in Deport on Saturday, November 11 at 6:00 a.m.

The breakfast of ham, eggs and red-eye gravy is for Legion members and all are encouraged to attend.

off and equipment carefully tended to before crawling home.

These people are not professionals. No one has ever paid them a dime for their hours of service. Many of them work shift work, and give up time when they should be sleeping to help. Many of them are local business people, who cost themselves money by being away from their business.

They aren't always young and they aren't always in tip top physical condition.

They don't always have the best equipment to work with. But, they are there. Always.

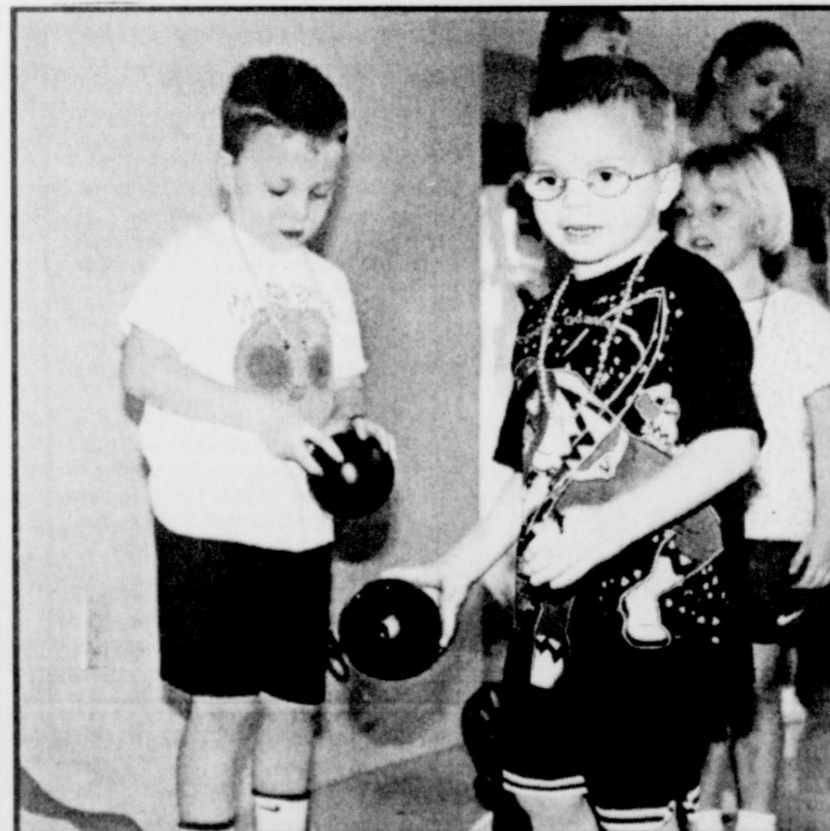
They are taken for granted. But we don't worry that there will be no big city, tax-supported fire fighters to show up at our rural or small town emergencies.

We don't have to worry, because they...or should I say WE are there. We is perhaps the key word. Because these volunteers are a part of the community they serve.

Tell your volunteers "thank you". It's the only pay they ever get. It isn't expected...but it is appreciated. But whether or not thank yous are extended one thing remains. Your volunteers will be there. Always.



HEAVY RAIN created serious driving problems Sunday night as between five and six inches fell. This car suffered serious damage when it was struck by a Chevrolet pickup pulling a camper trailer. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



KATHY TIPITT's Day Care Center attended the Deport Nursing Home Halloween. They enjoyed playing games and visiting the residents.



CONCENTRATION - this young lady concentrates as she enjoyed Halloween at Deport Nursing Home last Tuesday.

Fire Belles to hold monthly breakfast

The Blossom Lady Fire Belles will be sponsoring their monthly breakfast this Saturday, November 11, 2000 in the Blossom Cafeteria.

Everyone is urged to come out and enjoy this all-you-can-eat meal for \$4.00 for adults. You can get sausage, bacon, gravy and biscuits, eggs, drink and jelly for a great price!

The purpose of the Fire Belles is to assist the fire department as well as anyone in the community that may need help. The money raised from the monthly breakfast will be used to this benefit.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Mary Crouch at 982-5816, Ann Steele at 982-7179, Ann Eddins at 982-6261 or Angie Taylor at 982-6235.

People 'n Things

Friday, November 10-Pattonville Community Center dance, 8 p.m., live music. Proceeds benefit VFD.

Saturday, November 18-Pattonville Community Center breakfast, 7-10 a.m., AYCE, \$4. Proceeds benefit VFD.

The Prairiland FFA has started their annual fruit sale. If anyone would like to order fruit, contact the FFA advisors at 652-5681.

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Country Cooking with Liz Irwin

Our cooks this week come to us from one of Lamar County's youth organizations. It is the Lamar County 4-H Food Group. They have graciously let us use their recipes and information for the column this week.

4-H is a well-rounded organization that recognizes our youth of America not only on the farms and ranches, but has branched out into the city and inner cities to spread the word of the this group of kid.

The Foods and Nutrition Group is organized each year and had to come up with a recipe for a dish they wish to prepare for show, a nutrition analysis, know how to prepare and serve the dish and show it to it's best appeal to a panel of judges. The entrants go from county, district, and on to state level competition for all senior competitors.

We hope you enjoy their recipes and we wish the best at their shows.

Olivia Fouse is age 12 and is in the 7th grade at Frank Stone Middle School and her parents are Casey and Delisha Jeffery. Olivia prepared **Fruit Fluff**

and entered it in the Nutritious Snacks category.

Emily Fouse is 10 and in the 5th grade at Bailey Middle School. She is also the daughter of Casey and Delisha Jeffery. Emily is in the Fruit and Vegetable category and entered **Broccoli Casserole**.

Stephanie Edwards is 17 and is a senior at North Lamar High School. She is the daughter of Lyle and Dianna Edwards. Stephanie entered her **Italian Stuffed Pizza Braid** in the Breads and Cereal group.

Renee Moreland is the 17 year old daughter of Doug and Mary Ann Moreland and is a senior at Prairiland High School. She enjoys cheerleading, equestrian sports and showing livestock. Her Main Dish entry is **Chicken Spaghetti**.

Whitney Hopper is the 12 year old daughter of Karen and Jimmy Hopper. She attends Frank Stone Middle School where she is a 7th grader. She entered **Spinach Madeline** in the Fruits and Vegetables division.



COOKS OF THE WEEK—are members of the Lamar County 4-H Food and Nutrition Group. Pictured left to right are Stephanie Edwards, Olivia Fouse, Emily Fouse and Renee Moreland. Not shown is Whitney Hopper. (Staff Photo)

Red River Geneology Society to meet

Everyone is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Red River County Genealogical Society on Monday evening, November 13, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red River County Library.

The program for this month will feature Lawrence and Sue Dale, who have recently completed their latest project, that of compiling the obituaries in the old Detroit Herald newspaper, which existed from 1926-1956. The couple compiled these obituaries into book form and the books are due to be back from the printers and available at the meeting.

All persons interested in researching their family history are encouraged to come and enjoy the program.

Obituaries

John W. Dillow dies November 1

John W. "J.C." Dillow, age 72 of Bogata died November 1 at East Texas Medical Center, Clarksville.

Services were held Friday, November 3 at 10:00 a.m. in Lindeman Chapel of Clarksville Funeral Home with Rev. Park Robertson and Rev. A.B. Kellam officiating. Private grave rites followed.

Mr. Dillow was born October 8, 1928 in Red River County, a son of Isaac and Florence McCoy Dillow. He was a retired salesman and a Baptist. He married the former Dorothy Sue Lewis in Lubbock on December 27, 1948.

Surviving are his wife; daughters, Gale Burnett of Clarksville and Tammy Lum of Bogata; a sister, Etta Mae Fuller of Scottsdale, AZ; brothers, Gordon Dillow of Flagstaff, AZ; and Odis Dillow of Scottsdale, AZ; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Joe Burnett, Jim Purviance, Donald Whitten, David Igo, D. Wilson and Glenn Whitten.

Maxie Turner Lee, Jr. dies October 23

Maxie Turner Lee, Jr., died Monday, October 23 at Tonro Infirmary in New Orleans, LA from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on June 2. He was 46 years old.

He was born in Beaumont on March 3, 1954 to Mary Willis Kidd Lee and the late Maxie Turner Lee. He moved to Metairie, LA when he was four and graduated from the University of New Orleans with a Bachelor of Science degree in Earth Sciences and a Master's degree in Geology.

He lived in Baton Rouge, LA and was a geologist for Ecology and Environment Co., under contract to the E.P.A. for the past ten years.

Services were held in Metairie with burial in Garden of Memories in Metairie beside his father.

Surviving are his mother, Mary Willis Kidd Lee and a sister, Marian Lee Giangrosso; a brother-in-law, Jerry Giangrosso; a niece, Melissa Giangrosso; and a nephew, Gerard Giangrosso.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kidd of Rosalie and the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee of Fulbright.

All civilization has from time to time become a thin crust over a volcano of revolution.

—Havelock Ellis

Lena B. Carroll dies November 5

Lena B. Carroll, age 64 of Talco died Sunday, November 5 at Titus Regional Medical Center in Mt. Pleasant.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church in Talco on Wednesday, November 8 at 10:00 a.m. with Bro. Keith Blankenship and Bro. Paul Newby officiating. Burial followed in Talco Cemetery under the direction of Bates-Cooper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carroll was born March 7, 1936. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Talco and a nurse's aide to Dr. E.L. Miller.

Surviving are a son, Randy and Lisa Carroll of Talco; daughters, Carolyn and Ralph Oglesby of Pittsburg and Brenda Carroll of Talco; brothers, Edward and Bernice Lovelady of Jacksonville and Jimmy and Lucille Taylor of Mt. Pleasant; sisters, Katherine and Roy Key of Mt. Pleasant and Sybil Vanzandt of Mt. Pleasant; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Troy Lovelady and Mary B. Vaughan Taylor; her husband, Milton Carroll; two brothers; one sister and a stepfather, L.W. Taylor.

Bearers were Cory Oglesby, Shaun Oglesby, Nathan Carroll, Billy Scoggins, Jimmy Doyce Taylor, Dale Vanzandt. Honorary bearers were Will Scoggins, Cole Scoggins, Bryan Taylor and Tim Lovelady.

Lallie M. Grant dies November 7

Graveside services were held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 7 at Stones Chapel Cemetery in the Cherry Community for Lallie Maude Grant. The Rev. Sam Rice officiated. She died November 5 at Red River Healthcare in Bogata. She was born November 11, 1901 to D.W. and Edna Tull Grant.

She was a graduate of Clarksville High School and Texas Woman's University. She taught many years in the Houston school system and was a lifetime member of the Presbyterian Church and a volunteer at M.D. Anderson Hospital. She moved from Houston to Colonial Lodge in Paris after her 90th birthday.


Her brother, Thomas Grant, and sister, Mable Grant Hale, preceded her in death.

She is survived by two nieces, Judy Grant of Lewisville and Carolyn Brooks of Bogata; two nephews, Ted Grant of Clarksville and Dickie Grant of Lewisville; eight great-nieces, Marsha Grant, Debbie Barnett, Sharon Meredith, Tedra Jackson, Becky Paysse, Kathy Kimmey, Kim Kelsey and Staci Chappell; one great-nephew, Neil Grant; 17 great-great-nieces and nephews; one great-great-nephew; cousins; and many friends.

Arrangements were by Clarksville Funeral Home.

Thursday, November 9, 2000
Lamar County 4-H Foods and Nutrition Group

<p>Fruit Fluff <i>Olivia Fouse</i></p> <p>1-10 ounce box cream cheese 1-7 ounce jar marshmallow cream Blend both ingredients together and serve chilled. Cut up your favorite fruit and serve with this recipe. This serves 8-10 and contains about 110 calories per serving.</p> <p>Broccoli Casserole <i>Emily Fouse</i></p> <p>1 stick butter or margarine 1 large chopped onion 1-10 ounce box frozen broccoli 1 can mushroom soup 2 cups cooked rice 1/2 pound velveta cheese Melt butter in skillet. Sauté onion in butter. Add broccoli and cook until tender. While above ingredients are cooking prepare rice. Add rice to remaining ingredients and simmer until the cheese melts. Grease with cooking spray a 2-quart casserole dish. Bak at 350 degrees for thirty minutes. This recipe serves 12-14 at a cost of 35 cents per serving.</p> <p>Italian Stuffed Pizza Braid <i>Stephanie Edwards</i></p> <p>1-1/2 ounce sliced pepperoni 1/2 cup sliced pitted olives 1 can chopped mushrooms 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped onion 4 ounces Mozzarella cheese 1 pressed garlic clove 1-1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning-divided 2 packages pizza crust mix 3/4 cup hot water 1 can pizza sauce-divided olive oil 2 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan cheese Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cut pepperoni into quarters and place into a one quart mixing bowl. Take sliced olives, mushrooms, bell pepper and onion and add to the pepperoni and mix well. Add shredded cheese and mix well again. Add garlic and 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning. Stir mixture well. In a two-quart bowl, add remaining seasoning mix and prepare pizza crust as directed on the box using only 3/4 cup of hot water. Place dough on greased 12x15 cookiw sheet. Cut dough into strips 1-2 inches apart, 3 inches deep in the center and top with 1/2 can pizza sauce. Take strips of dough and braid lifting the strips across the filling to meet in the center. Twist each strip one turn. Continue this process until you come to the end of a roll and fold up the ends to seal. Spray lightly with olive oil and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese over the roll. Bake 18-22 minutes or until deep golden brown. Serve with the remaining pizza sauce. Serves 10.</p>	<p>Chicken Spaghetti <i>Renee Moreland</i></p> <p>3-4 chicken breasts 12 ounce package spaghetti 2 cans cream of celery soup 1 can Ro-tel tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon garlic salt 12 ounce shredded cheddar cheese Boil chicken until done and remove from broth; cool and chop. Cook spaghetti in broth until done. Combine spaghetti, chicken and other ingredients, saving small amount of cheese to top casserole. Mix well. Add some of the broth for desired moistness. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly and cheese is melted. Serves 8.</p> <p>Spinach Madeline <i>Whitney Hopper</i></p> <p>2 ounce packages frozen chopped spinach 4 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1 chopped medium onion 1/2 cup evaporated milk 6 ounce roll jalapeno cheese-cut small 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon worchestershire sauce dash Tabasco sauce 1/2 cup spinach liquid 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook frozen spinach according to package directions. Drain well and reserve 1/2 cup of liquid. Melt butter and add onions and flour; stir until smooth. Mix in milk. Add cheese, garlic salt, pepper, Tabasco and worchestershire. Stir in medium heat until cheese is melted. Add drained spinach and liquid; blend well and place in casserole dish. Top with bread crumbs and bake 20-25 minutes. Serves 6.</p>
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Dear Editor,

Recently while on vacation my family was visited by an old friend. She pulled into the restaurant parking lot and immediately parked in a space reserved for a person with a disability. She got out the placard from the glove compartment, hung it from her rearview mirror, and got out of the car. I thought to myself she is walking great and wondered why she would park there.

Curiosity got the best of me and so I asked why. She told the story about how her ankle was hurt three years ago and that is when her doctor gave her a temporary placard. She got better, but continued to use the temporary placard. Although we discussed the issue at length, she continued to park in spaces reserved for people with disabilities.


Doesn't she realize that this action is illegal and that it also ties up a space reserved for an eligible person with a disability? I wonder when she will receive a ticket and learn that the penalty for inappropriate parking is \$250 or more.

Please stop and park if you are an eligible person with a disability. Otherwise, yield the right-of-way.

As you have read, I feel strongly that the community, including persons with disabilities, needs to be better informed about accessible parking in Texas. You can become involved as a volunteer to monitor accessible parking; a number of Texas cities conduct accessible parking education programs that utilize volunteers. They need you!

Tom Justis member, Texas Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities

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—Lyndon Johnson



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FOOT NOTES



Dr. Andrew Ransom

Fungal Infections

Shoes and socks create a dark, moist environment for the feet, making them especially susceptible to fungal infections. Various kinds of fungi are prevalent everywhere, and most are harmless unless they penetrate the skin. A fungus can penetrate a minor cut or cause the toenail to separate from its bed after an injury or repeated irritation. Fungus may cause the nail to thicken and turn brownish or yellow. As it grows, a foul smelling, moist debris can be seen. The toe may hurt because of pressure on the thickened nail or the buildup of debris. Early treatment is best as the accumulation of debris can lead to an ingrown nail or more serious infection that can spread past the foot.

Are you plagued by foot fungi or any other unpleasant foot condition? One of the best things you can do to take good care of your feet is to treat them to regular professional podiatric care. With all they do for you, we feel your feet deserve it. At **DOCTOR'S FOOT CLINIC** we'll do all we can to teach you how, together as a team, we can keep the smile in your step. Please call our patient friendly office for an appointment time at 784-5585.

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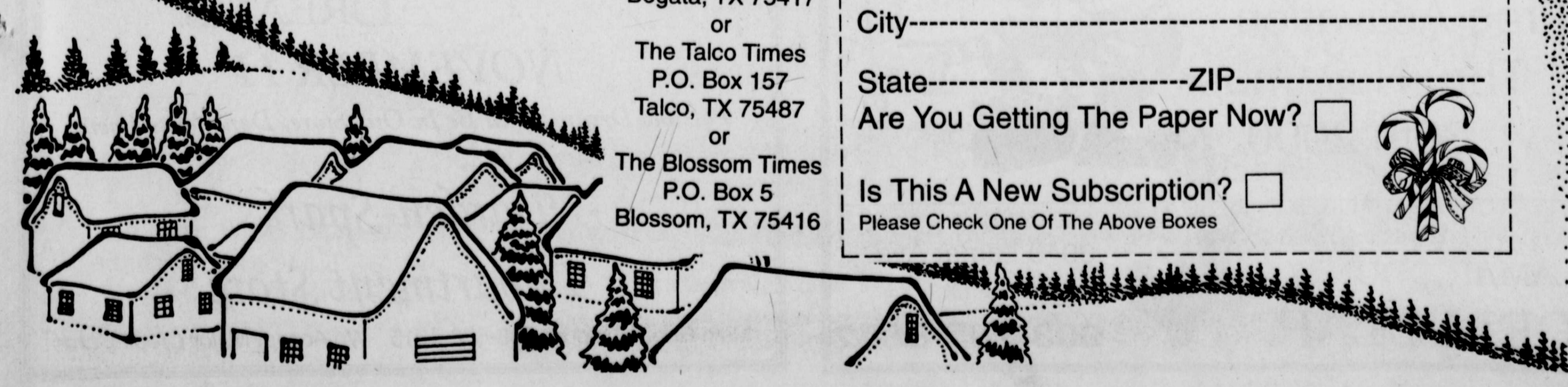
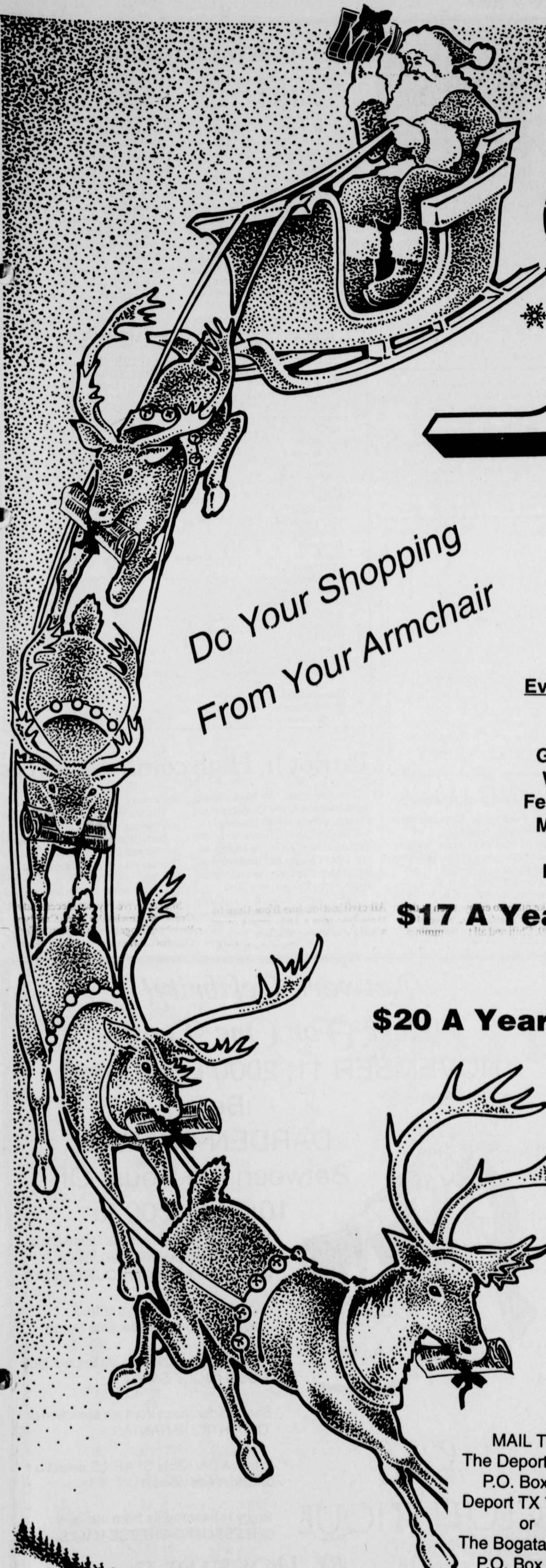
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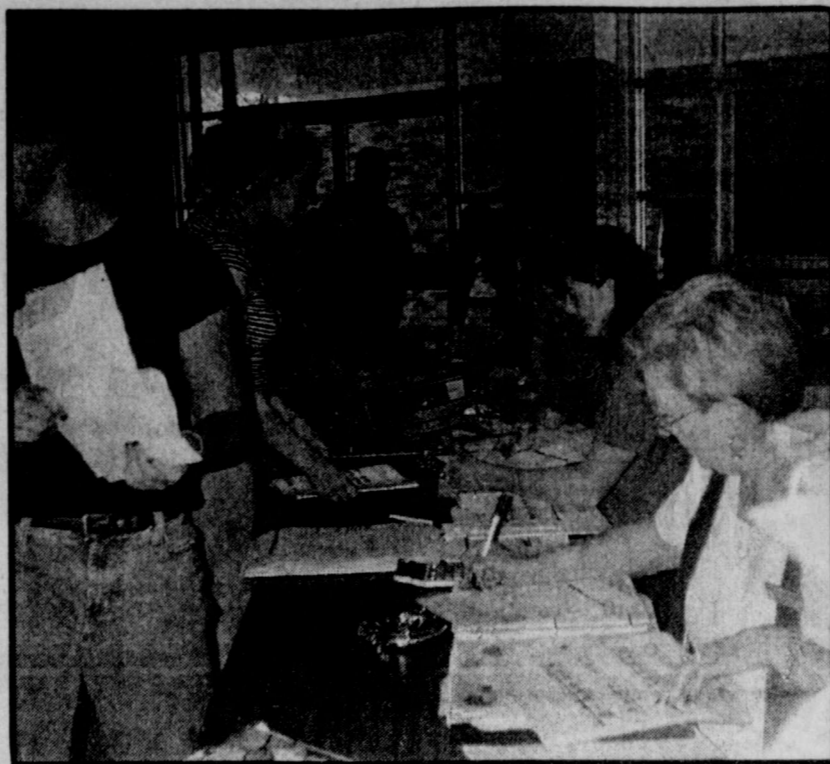
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THE PRAIRILAND Family and Consumer Sciences (Home Economics Department) will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar on Thursday, November 16 from 10:00-5:00 in the Home Economics Department building. There will be several decorated trees in the department and all of the ornaments made by the students will be for sale. Pictured decorating one of the trees is Kelli Clarkson, Megan Graham, Megan Merritt, Shanna Hicks, Chesley Loveless and Kelli Hamil. (Staff Photo)



PRAIRILAND Junior ordered their senior rings this week from Balfour. They are shown here as they select the ring that is just right for them. (Staff Photo by Jan Tyson)

Pats set school record with 7-2

The Patriots set school records with several wins of the year with a record of 7-2 overall and 2-2 in district. They will play at Hughes Springs this Friday, November 10, 2000 for the 3rd and final playoff spot. The winner will face either New Diana or West Rusk.

The Pats scored 3 times in the 1st quarter against Chisum. The first TD came on a 32-yard pass from Jason Elrod to Chris Berry. Drew Riddles hit the PAT 7-0. The Patriots scored on a 20-yard TD pass from Elrod to Heath Sessums. Another PAT for Riddles 14-0. The Patriots scored on the final play of the 1st quarter on a 25-yard pass from Elrod to Berry and a Riddles PAT 21-0.

The 2nd period continued with the Pats dominating Chisum on the defensive side of the ball. Chisum fumbled 8 times and lost 6 of them.

The Pats held the Mustangs to a total of 31 yards for the night. Chris Brunson, Stan Cox, Phillip Elder and Sessums shut the Mustangs down. The score at half was 21-0.

The 3rd quarter was when the Pats finished Chisum off. They scored on their very first 2 possessions for the quarter. Stoney Musgrove scored from 6 yards. Riddles hit the Pat 28-0. Elder ended the scoring with a 2-yard run and a Riddles PAT 35-0.

The final stanza saw the Patriots completely dominate the Mustangs defensively. The Pats were led offensively by Chris Basinger, J. Briggie, Brad Hunt, Sha. Steinkamp and Josh Williams who did a great job blocking.

Everyone is urged to come out on Friday night to Hughes Springs and support this fine group of boys in their efforts!

Patriot Offensive Stats-9 games			
Name	Attempts	Yards	TD's
Phillip Elder	107	861	11
Stan Cox	42	252	3
Stoney Musgrove	95	668	11
Justin Elrod	12	84	3
Eric Berry	36	332	6
D.J. Loveless	15	53	0
Scotty Nichols	3	7	0
Jason Elrod	32	77	2
Receiving			
Name	Catches	Yds	TDs
Chris Berry	9	199	4
D.J. Loveless	3	15	1
Heath Sessums	8	186	4
Stoney Musgrove	7	86	1
Eric Berry	2	18	0
Phillip Elder	1	14	0
Drew Riddles	4	68	1
Penalties			
Name	Punts	Avg	Yards
D.J. Loveless	18-596	33.1	502
Extra Points			
Drew Riddles	18-33	Stoney Musgrove	4
D.J. Loveless	2	Phillip Elder	2

DeKalb takes JV Patriots 34-8

The Patriot JV football team beat the Chisum Mustangs last Thursday, November 2, 2000 by a score of 21-6. The Patriots are now 6-3 on the year and 3-1 in district. They will play Hughes Springs for 2nd place this week.

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DEFENSIVE STATS				
Bill Robertson	5	-	-	-
Blake Smith	4	-	-	1
Nathan Burden	4	-	-	-
Dustin Applegate	9	-	-	-
O'Neal Drinnon	4	-	-	-
Josh Lewis	6	-	-	-
Cody Hicks	3	-	-	-
Cody Adair	3	-	-	-
OFFENSIVE STATS				
Blake Smith	2-4 for 35 yards			
Nathan Burden	1-1 for 3 yards	1 PAT		kicked 1 PAT
Heath Connot	11 carries for 66 yards and 2 TD's			
Dustin Applegate	8-83 yards 1 TD			
Blake Smith	3-16 yards			
Dakota Mitchell	1-9 yards			
RECEIVING				
Nathan Burden	1-18 yards			
Heath Connot	1-17 yards			

Patriot yearbook to go on sale

It is time for the fall sale of the Prairiland Patriot yearbook. The elementary and jr. high students from Blossom and Deport will be bringing home an order form for parents to fill out.

The book will be better than ever this year. They have an especially big surprise in store in our cover this year. . .but that is being kept a big secret. There will even be more pictures of your students in the book also.

This year, they have had to go up on the price of the yearbook. They will be \$27.00 in the fall and \$32.00 in the spring. They regret the in-

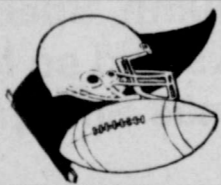
crease, but the annuals are now costing the yearbook staff about \$39.00 each. The staffers sell many ads to make up the difference and keep the price of the books at present rates.

They wish to thank the many businesses, organizations and churches that buy ads and support the students.

The sale will last this year through November 28. After that time, the books will be sold in the springs.

For more information, contact David Phillips, sponsor at Prairiland High School 903-982-6233 or 903-6525681.

Have A Great Weekend!



Fulbright News

By Betty Rodgers
652-6051

Visiting Jimmy King were Mrs. Kyle King of Reno on Monday and Wednesday, Duane King of Woodland was a visitor Friday and on Saturday Kay and Dave German of Whitney came and they met Bobbye and Duane King, Kyle and Kutchie and Shelly and ate in Deport at the Eastern Star luncheon. Monday Kay and Dave took Jimmy for her doctor's appointment in Paris and they returned home.

Gary and Ray Spears, Doyle and Chad Brown of Euless visited Preston and Marla Crump Saturday after deer hunting in the Detroit area.

Betty Rodgers and Melissa Arriaga attended a wedding rehearsal dinner at the community center in Pattonville Sunday for the former Carrie Crawford and Clay Dickson.



Tuesday 42 club meets

The Tuesday 42 Club met with Thelma Shelby hosting.

Seven members were present. Eunice Ervin was a guest. Delicious refreshments were served.

LaVerta Westbrook won high.

The next meeting will be hosted by LaVerta Westbrook, December 5 at the Glovr unit Gazebo.

Patriot Jr. High combines forces

The Prairiland Jr. High teams combined forces last Thursday night to take on the Chisum Mustangs.

The 7th grade offense were the first to score against the eight graders from Chisum and the Prairiland 8th graders continued to rack up the score as the Patriots won 30-0.

TD's were scored by Cody Upchurch, Jake Daugherty and Spur

Norwood. The defense teams did an excellent job holding the Mustangs.

Brent Burden recovered a Chisum fumble and Chris Molina blocked a Chisum pass to give the ball back to the Pats.

The Jr. High teams had a great year and the 7th graders won their district. Way to go boys!

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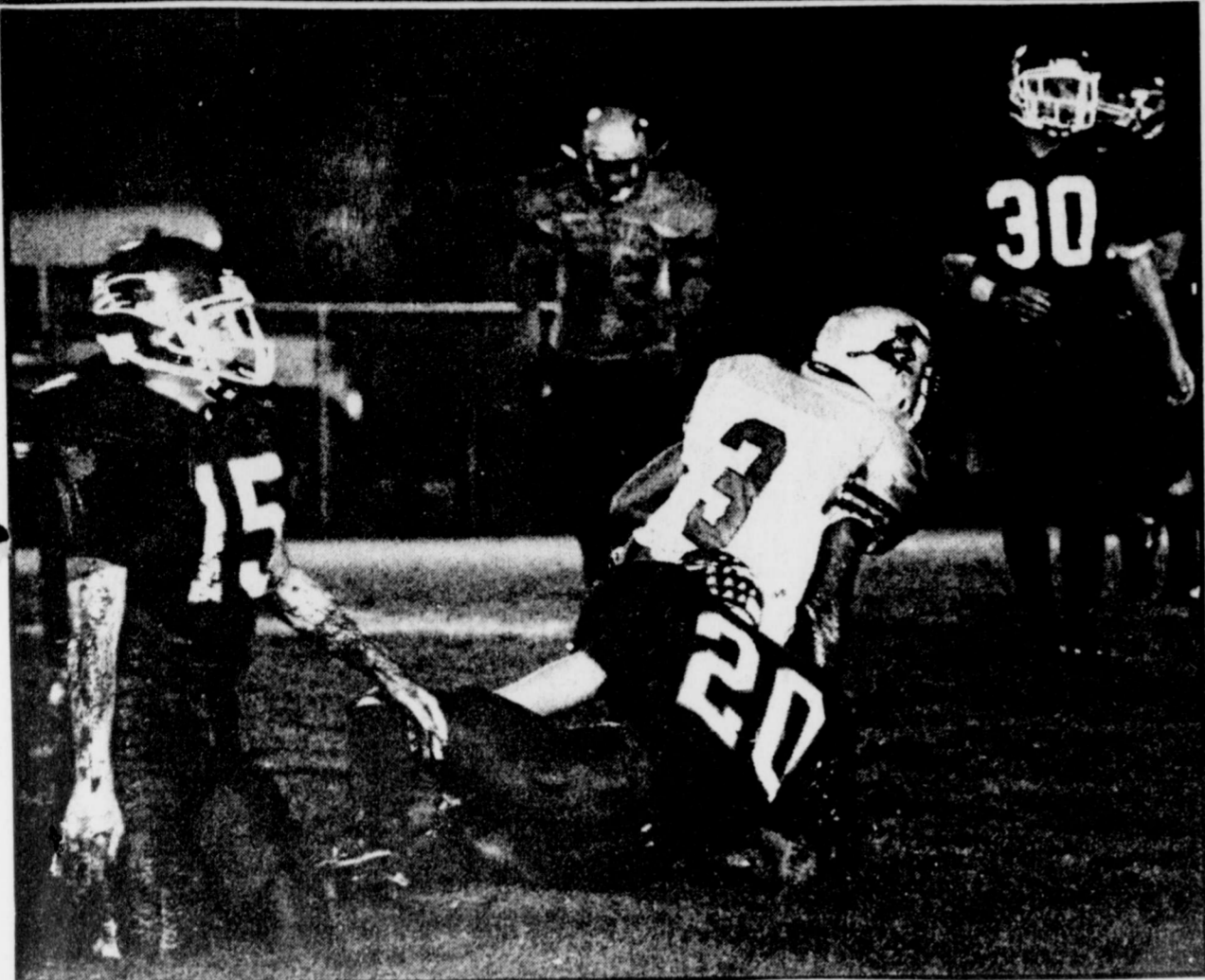
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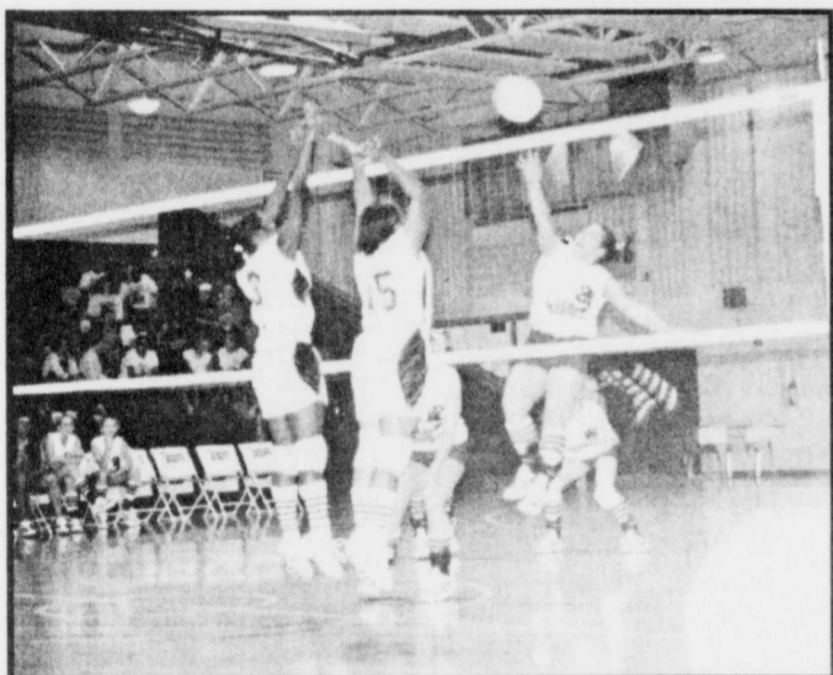


PRAIRILAND PATRIOTS #15 Scotty Nichols and #30 Eric Berry wade through the mud and slush at Friday night's game to help claim the victory over Chisum 35-0. The Pats are now 7-2 overall and 2-2 in district and will face Hughes Springs for the final district game this Friday there. The winner will face either New Diana or West Rusk to keep their playoff hopes alive. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



LADY PATRIOTS take 5th consecutive area title on Thursday night, November 2 from Howe at Dodd City. Pictured left to right are coaches, Amanda NBichols, Emilee Bolton, Kami Hudson, Sheena Jones, Brittany Ballard, manager Matt Moffitt. Front row is Ashley Athas, Megan Graham, Melissa Steinkamp, Lacy Davis, Leslie Davis, Sara Bolton and Jordan Hunold. (Staff Photo)

Have A Great Weekend!



PRAIRILAND SENIOR MELISSA STEINKAMP would not let anyone tell her that she could not hustle after the ball in Thursday night's victory over Howe at Dodd City. The 5'2" senior had 7 kills, 8 service points and an outstanding defensive game and proved her worth to the team. (Staff Photo)

Lady Patriots head to regionals

The Lady Patriots once again head to Tyler for the Region II 2A tournament after their 15-2, 15-7 routing of Chisum before a packed house last night at North Lamar. Lone senior Melissa Steinkamp was phenomenal as she led her team with 10 kills and 8 service points. The Lady Pats' defense and aggressive attack at the net were the key factors for the win. All players performed steadily as the Lady Mus-

tangs silently relinquished to the Prairiland squad. Kami Hudson contributed 6 kills and 4 blocks. Emilee Bolton added 4 kills and 3 blocks and 10 service points including an ace. Megan Graham had 19 assists. Sheena Jones and Ashley Athas had 3 and 2 kills respectively. The girls will play this Friday at Tyler High School at 6 p.m. (tentatively) against Big Sandy.



NORTHEAST TEXAS JUNIOR HIGH District Volleyball Champs! Deport Junior High girls were named champions recently. Team members include Rachel Murdock, Breanna Holley, Carolyn Corso, Whitney Brook, Johnna Patterson, Britney Martin, Whitney Turner and Kandi Wright.

Lady Pats take area title again

The Lady Patriots claimed their 5th consecutive title and tenth since 1991 in a 15-5, 15-8 victory over Howe on Saturday night at Dodd City. It was by any means a sparkling performance by Prairiland, but they still dominated the taller Lady Bulldog team. Melissa Steinkamp did function on all cylinders as she had 7 kills, 8 service points and an outstanding defensive game with 6 passes and

digs. Kami Hudson had 4 kills and 4 blocks while Ashley Athas had 5 kills and an ace. Megan Graham put up 17 assists and had 7 service points. Emilee Bolton had 2 kills and 3 blocks. Sheena Jones had 2 kills and had 10 service points. The Lady Pats will now take on Chisum Tuesday night, November 7, 2000 in a regional quarter-final match.

Good Luck Teams!

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 From Walker and Willie Devlin, Joyce Rinehart, Rob Ashford, Dimple Moore.
 In honor of Fred J. Allen parents from John and Doris Allen and grandparents Fred and Loretta Allen.



BUSY-these people have been busy making decorations for Christmas at the Deport Nursing Home. They will be decorating the dining area as well as the front lobby. They have painted gingerbread men, Santa, soldiers, stockings, trees, holly and much more. They are: Ann Austin, Daisy Barnett, Johnnie Warren, Ima Griffin, Nannie Ham, and standing, Mary Ray. (Staff Photo by Mike Francies)

IMPORTANT

NOTICE

THE CITY OF BOGATA CITY COUNCIL HAS AUTHORIZED THAT THE NAMES OF PERSONS OWING CITY OF BOGATA DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES BE PUBLISHED IN *BOGATA NEWS* ON NOVEMBER 30, 2000

If you owe delinquent property taxes to City of Bogata and you have not already made arrangements for the payment of these taxes with the tax office or with Linebarger Heard Goggan Blair Graham Pena & Sampson, L.L.P. (delinquent tax attorneys for City of Bogata), then your name is subject to publication. If you are unsure whether you owe delinquent property taxes, please contact the Red River County Appraisal District, 101 W. Broadway St., Clarksville, Texas, 75426-0461 telephone 903-427-4181. Delinquent taxpayers who have not paid all their taxes to City of Bogata by November 17, 2000 will have their names published.

PLEASE NOTE: 2000 TAXES ARE NOT DELINQUENT

YOUR NAME WILL ONLY BE PUBLISHED IF YOU OWE TAXES FOR 1998 AND PRIOR YEARS

IMPORTANT



VISITING was a part of the fun at the Deport OES turkey and dressing meal Saturday at noon. A big crowd enjoyed the full meal with all the trimmings. (Staff Photo by Thomas Nichols)



KINDNESS and warmth-Eunice Sugg has a little help from Alpha Barnard in displaying one of the 25 lap robes she has made for residents at Deport Nursing Home. Mrs. Sugg has made robes for wheel chair bound residents, and larger covers for those who are bedfast. (Staff Photo by Mike Francies)

Milton News
By Mattylu Upchurch

Edna Talley spent last week with her granddaughter and husband, Shasta and Brad Penner of Madill, OK.

Sandra and Marshall Jeffus of Garland visited Nell and Harold Shull Monday.

Kay Preston of Minter and Barbara Maurischat of Lone Oak visited their parents, James and Dorothy Holt on Saturday afternoon.

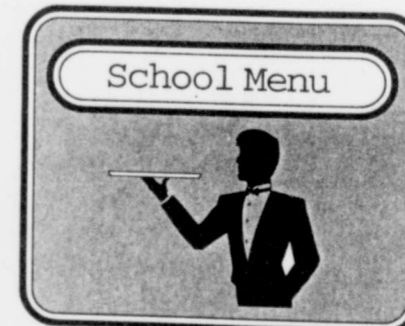
Cory, Beth and Kaitlyn Spray of Paris and Con Ray and Brandon of Gladewater spent Sunday with Susan and Phillip Roach.

Mark and Dana Keys visited Jo Ann and Jerry Pitcock, Mitchell and Jacey of Paris Sunday.

Peggy Whitney spent Thursday to Monday with her son and wife, Gary and Nelda Alen of Mansville.

MDarrell and Pam Farris and grandson Dakota of Cumby had dinner with Edna Talley Sunday.

Timothy Parker of Faughte and Kay Preston of Minter had lunch with Dorothy and James Holt Sunday. MAnn and Sehldon Lee returned home Monday night after a 3 week trip back east, visiting their daughter and family in Pennsylvania and friends in North Carolina and Maryland.



**Prairiland All Campus Menu
Week of November 13**

Monday
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito w/salsa
 Juice, milk
Lunch: Beef fingers
 Mashed potatoes
 Gravy
 Green beans
 Rolls
 Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy
 Juice, milk
Lunch: Pizza
 Salad
 Corn
 Milk


Wednesday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast
 Juice, milk
Lunch: Salisbury steak
 Mashed potatoes
 Fried okra
 Rolls
 Milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage
 Juice, milk
Lunch: Chicken fried steak
 Mashed potatoes
 Gravy
 Corn
 Rolls
 Milk

Friday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, sausage
 Juice, milk
Lunch: Hamburgers
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Dear Country Cathy,

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Signed,
Worried

Dear Worried,

All kids seem to come to a point where they think they know everything and what Mom and Dad says just isn't cool! Well, I think you ought to find an older teenager that he looks up to and ask he or she to help with his homework, maybe even have a study party once a week and have different themes. Reward him for his efforts and you'll see a change, you might even start a trend.

Pattonville News

By Peggy Parsons



Happy birthday to Bobby Graves, Lora Arnold, Tana Creighton, Nolan Butler, Sandy Murdock, Kevin Wood, Davis Parsons, Tanner James Sparks, Stella Arrasmith, Melanie Moore, Ty Hunter Crossland, Bill Rheudasil, John Cleaver, Glenn Tubbs, Donnie Layton, Chris Hudson, Dustin Pegg, Chastitie Weeks.

Happy anniversary to Don and Heidi Fesenmeyer.

Sandy Ring, Ashely and Heather left Saturday for Missouri to visit her parents, Lyman and Audia Rooks. Lyman is in the hospital in Columbia, MO following surgery.

Sympathy is extended to the family fo Bill R. Mosely, who died in Paris Wednesday, November 1 following a lengthy illness. He was a former English and journalism teacher at Prairiland High School before his retirement.

Keith and Peggy Parsons spent Friday night and Saturday with Mark and Tonya Parsons, Haley and Ty in Rowlett. They attended Ty's flag football game where his team won the championship.

Keith and Peggy Parsons visited Greg and Connie Parsons, Alisen, Davis and Karyn Leigh in Whitehouse Sunday. they attended Davis' third birthday party.

According to our rain gauge, we

have received over ten inches of rain in the last week and a half.

William Vasquez of Quetzaltenago, Guatemala is visiting the VanDeaver family for a few weeks. He is a Spanish teacher at Casa Zelaju.

Buster Crossland visited his sister, Ruby Ray in Blossom Friday.

Ty Hunter Crossland was honored with a birthday party at the home of his grandparents, Willie and Donna Crossland Saturday. Helping him celebrate were his parents, Michael and Kristina Crossland and Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott and Casey, John Henry and Sandra Graves, Mandy Ray and daughter, Melanie Butler and daughter, LaNita Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Unruh of Blossom, Linda White, Meagan, Reanna, Sarah and Andrew of Reno, Debbie Urbano, Kellye and Rachel, Betty White, Louise Crossland and David Crossland. Scooby Doo was the theme for his second birthday.

Bryan and Darrell Lynn Johnson, Katherien and Jonathan, Daniel Winn and friend Jeremiah of Sulphur Springs spent the weekend with John and Claudia Whitney and went deer hunting. Joining them for supper Saturday were Debbie Curran, Travis and Tonya Hunter, Christian, Courtney Danielle and Jeremy.

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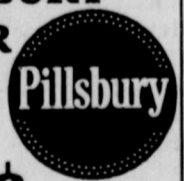
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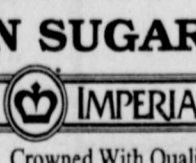
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Third quarter earnings for the three months ended September 30, 2000 were \$541,000 which represents a \$1657,000 or 23.5% decrease over earnings during the third quarter of 1999. Earnings per share, basic and diluted, were \$0.18 for the third quarter compared to \$0.23 for the same quarter in 1999.

Net interest income for the third quarter was \$2.9 million, an increase of 1.6% over 1999. Non-interest income was \$993,000, an increase of 34.2% and for the year non-interest income increased to \$2.7 million over 1999.

The Company's total assets and

total deposits at September 30, 2000 were \$411.0 million and \$354.6 million, representing respective increases of 10.9% and 7.8% for the nine months ended September, 2000.

During the third quarter, Guaranty launched its Internet Banking service, On-Line Banking and opened a loan production office in Fort Stockton, Texas. The internet banking has been well received and is necessary in order to provide customers with a complete financial product and convenient service.

Shareholders equity was \$28.5 million. Total Tier I capital was equal to 8.34% of average assets.

For the third quarter ended September 30, 2000, on an annualized basis, the Company realized a return on assets of 0.54% and a return on equity of 7.68% versus 0.91% and 10.73% respectively for the third quarter ended September 30, 1999.

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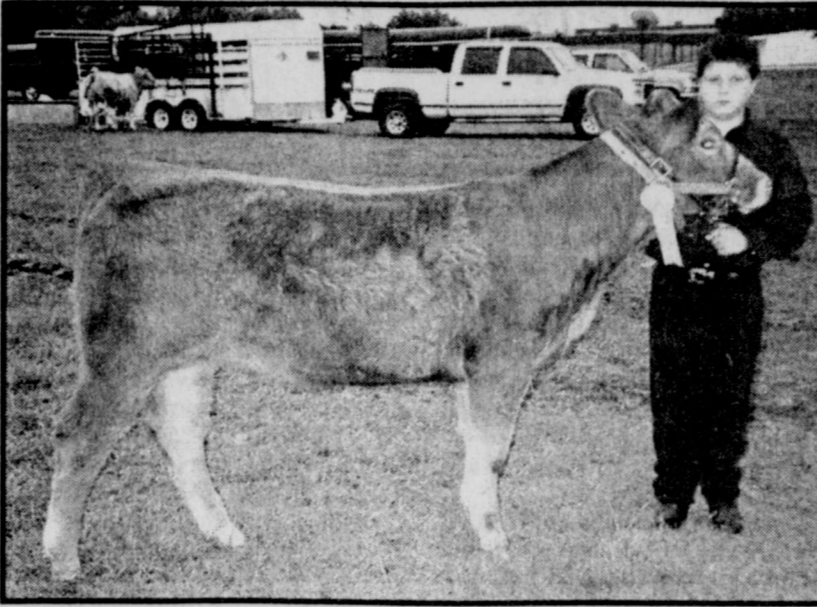
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DANIEL LEE of Prairiland FFA placed First in the Angus Class on Nov. 4 at Van, Saturday.

Crime Stoppers crime of the week

Crime Stoppers is seeking your help and will pay a cash reward of up to \$1000.00 for any information that will lead to the arrest of the persons responsible for committing the following felony crime.

Sometime during the night of Thursday, October 26th, unknown suspects entered Evergreen Cemetery at 560 Evergreen Street in Paris. Once inside the cemetery, the suspects damaged several marble headstones. This felony criminal mischief resulted in over \$2,500.00 in damaged property.

double your reward during the month of January. Call Crime Stoppers today at 785-TIPS! (785-8477).

Have A Great Weekend!

If you have any information on this, or any other felony crime, please call Crime Stoppers. If Crime Stoppers receives that information by **November 13th** an arrest is made of those persons responsible, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward of up to \$1000.00. All calls do remain anonymous and you will not have to testify in court. So lets all work together to fight crime and



MADLINE BELLE GREER, daughter of Shane and Mandi Greer of Clardy, celebrated her second birthday November 7. Her grandparents, Buddy and Shirley Greer of Paris and Elvin and Joan Bell of Pattonville, sister Kastley, brother Seth, cousins, aunts, and uncles enjoyed watching Madeline open her gifts and eating her Barney cake.



PATTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL graduating class of 1938-39. Back row: Joe TRavis Dennie, J.R. Secret, John Monk, Leslie Crocket, Travis Williams and Warren Scott. Second row: Eugene Scott, Irene Pomroy, Ladell McDowra, Ruth Green, Evelyn McDowra, Mildred Moore and Audie Mae Pomroy. Third row: Mrs. T.D. "Sugar" Chism, Billy Skidmore, Warren Williams, Pride Weaver, Eugene Day, Scunchy Smith. Fourth row: T.D. "Doss" Chism, Clarence Merritt, Jewell Humphrey, Aileen McHam, Ruth Cotton, Alice Harrison, Marie Chandler, Dorothy Nicholson, Mary Jo Floyd. Front row: Edd Holmes, Helen Chandler, Mary Elizabeth Merritt, Willie Ruth Southerland, Mary Helen Scott, Mary Helen Monk, June Bryant, Mrs. Fannie Morris, Aileen Pettit.

Public Notices

INVITATION TO BID
 Red River County Commissioners Court is accepting bids for a contractor to install a concrete walk and ramp, constructed to meet ADA specifications, at the Red River County Annex, 200 N. Walnut St., Clarksville, TX. Specifications may be obtained by contacting Shirley Anderson, County Auditor, at the County Annex, 427-2131, during regular hours.

Bids must be submitted in individually sealed envelopes. Bids must be delivered to the office of the County Auditor by 10:00 a.m. Monday, November 20, 2000. At that time, the bids will be opened and read publicly. The County Commissioners will take action on this bid at their regular meeting on Monday, November 27, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

Red River County reserves the right to refuse all bids and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the County.

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NOTICE OF RECEIPT AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AN ELECTRIC GENERATING FACILITY (EGFP) AIR PERMIT PERMIT No. 45427

APPLICATION TXU Electric Company (TXU Electric), 1601 Bryan Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-311 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for issuance of an Electric Generating Facility Permit, Permit No. 45427, which would authorize changes to the existing operation of Boiler No. 1 at the River Crest Steam Electric Station located on Highway 271 South, Bogata, Red River County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides. This permit will not authorize new construction or an increase in emissions.

This application was submitted to the TNRCC on August 21, 2000. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TNRCC central office, TNRCC Tyler regional office and the Red River County Courthouse, 200 North Walnut Street, Clarksville, Texas. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Tyler regional office of the TNRCC. The TNRCC executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

MAILING LIST: You may ask to be placed on a mailing list to obtain additional information on this application by sending a request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting or a notice and comment hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TNRCC will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. **The deadline to submit public comments is 30 days after newspaper notice is published.** After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

After the final deadline for public comments following any public meeting or notice and comment hearing, the executive director will consider the comments and material or significant public comments. If any comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A NOTICE AND COMMENT HEARING. A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the site may request a notice and comment hearing. The TNRCC may grant a notice and comment hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after publication of this newspaper notice. The purpose of a notice and comment hearing is to provide an opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals who submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time and location for the hearing. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

INFORMATION. Written public comments or requests for a public meeting or requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the office of Public Assistance, Toll Free at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us.

Further information may be obtained from TXU Electric Company (TXU Electric) at the address stated above or by calling Mr. Paul H. Coon at 214-812-8409.

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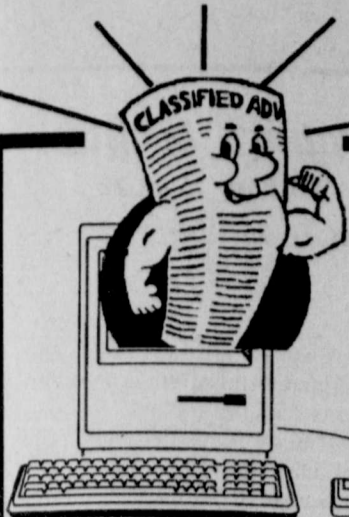
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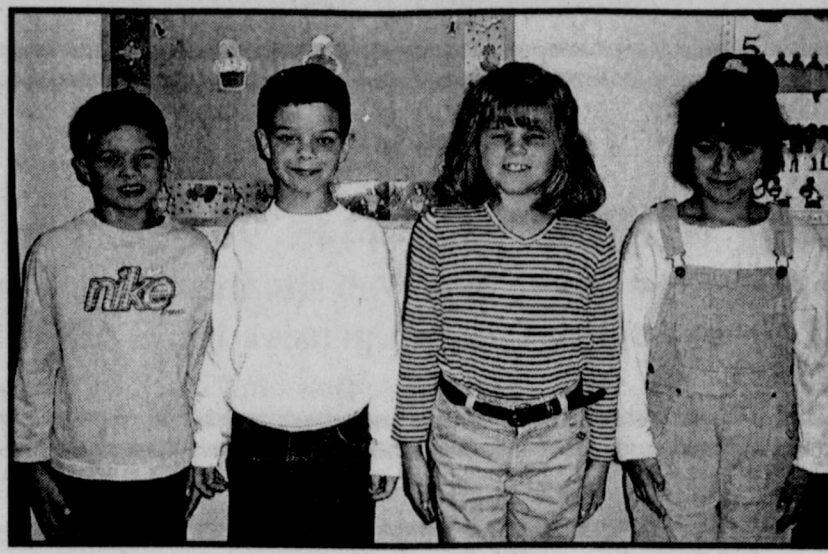
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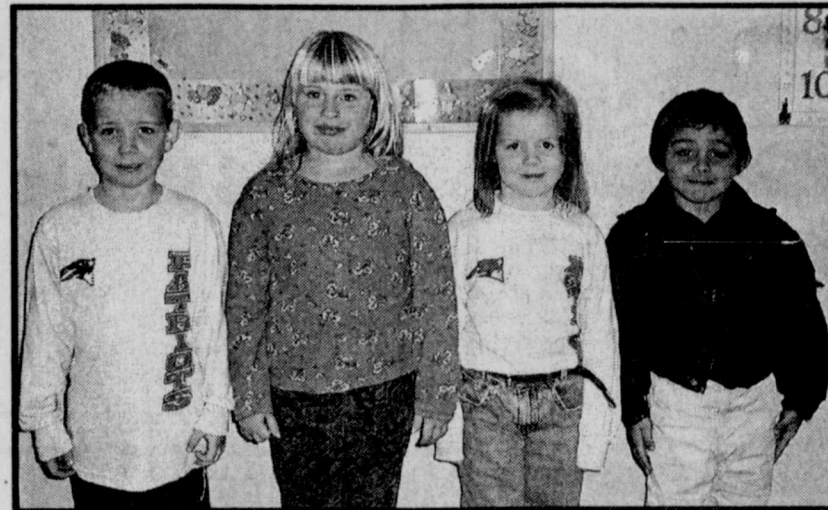
DEPORT FIRST GRADE STAR STUDENTS-Alecia Bailey, Janet Smoot, Kate Benfer and Kastley Greer. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



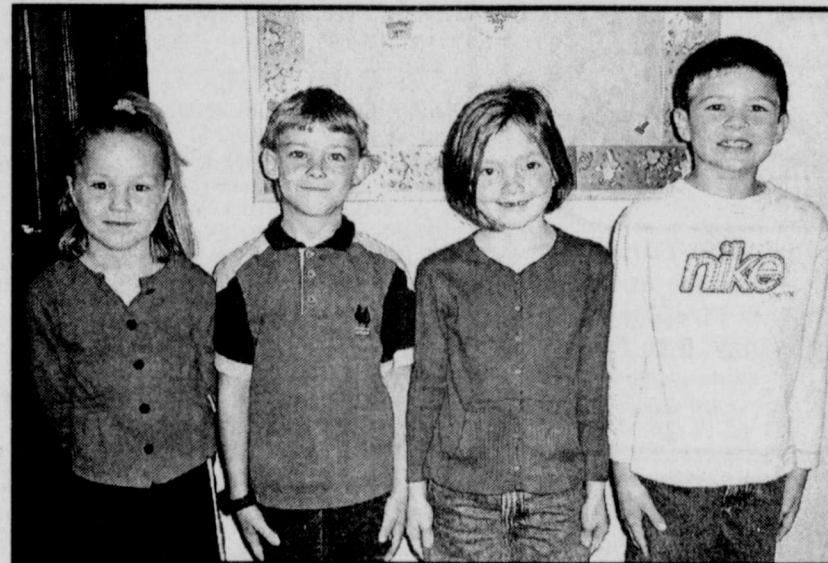
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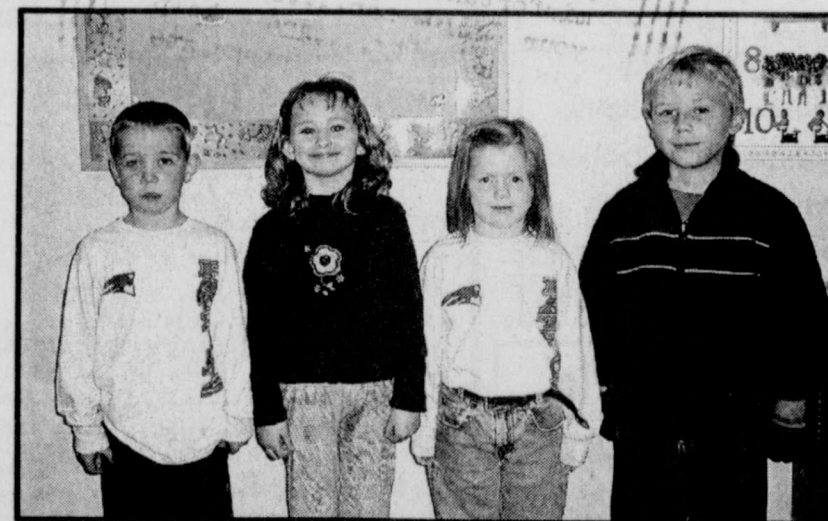
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DEPORT 2ND GRADE CLASS FAVORITES-Jessica Nichols and Billy York, Kati Evans and Ryan Harrell. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



DEPORT KINDERGARTEN CLASS FAVORITES-Caleb Norwood, Tori Nicholson, Chelsey Kelley and Drew Osborne. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

Veterans Day is service theme

Veterans Day was the theme of the morning worship service on November 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Deport.

The service was opened with the choir and congregation singing "The Star Spangled Banner". Charles Davidson, Jr., a veteran of World War II, was the flag bearer during the introit and as the people gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

John Newman, a veteran of Vietnam, gave a patriotic presentation, "A Tribute to the Flag."

Other veterans in the audience who were recognized were Carlys Denison, Dick Burden, Lawrence Wood, Dick Gray, Joe Daniel and Duane Dodson.

Patriotic hymns were sung by the congregation and the choir gave a rendition of "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies" as the special anthem. The sermon, "Being the people of God" was delivered by the Rev. Ed Dodson.

Following the service, a luncheon was held in the fellowship hall honoring the veterans in the congregation.

The tables were covered in white and decorated with red, white and blue streamers, flags and miniature army jeeps, trucks and other military vehicles.

Brenda McEntyre, Lyn Nixon, Tamela Rains and Melissa Daniel, members of the social committee, arranged the luncheon.

Deport Locals

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Happy birthday to Abby Strickland, Anna Beth Allen, Davis Parsons, Shane O'Neal, Joe Grant Gage, Nancy Clayton, Randy Talley, Carol Dawson, Faye Ladd, Terry Kopriva, Jeff McEntyre, Mattyly Upchurch, Tanner James Sparks, Anna Austin, Robbie Slaton, Stella Arrasmith, Matthew Ty Waggoner, Sherra Kay Read, Aaron Williams, Darron Williams, Tera Barnett.

Happy anniversary to Ruth Ann and Kenneth Harold Allen, Heidi and Don Fesenmeyer, Juavane and James Carpenter.

Nina Sparks, Freeman Safford and Peggy Parsons had lunch in Paris Wednesday.

Mavis Sowards went to Austin to visit her daughter, Karen Snyder.

Marshall and Sandra Jeffus of Garland visited with family and friends Monday in Deport.

Free health fair is Nov. 15

A free health fair will be held Wednesday, November 15 at ETMC/RHC Clinic, 322 Hwy. 271 N. in Bogata.

Hours are 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Free cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar screenings will be available.

Deport Nursing Home News

By Sandra Mauldin

Visiting Ima Griffin were Raymond Hignight, Mary Ray, Rodgr Leanch, Nina, Lydia, Patsy, Sue, Jerry, Bonnie D.

Raymond Hignight was visited by Mary Ray, Owen Davis, Playboy Troy, Ima Griffin, Michael Raoch, Carol Ward.

Clara Perkins was visited by Don Shulton.

John Mitchell was visited by Crl, JaLynda, Dakota, Danbri and Jaylan Mitchell.

Melvina Dinwiddie was visited by Thomas J. Braxton, Vanessa Bacy, Jackie Braxton.

Terry McDowra was visited by Cherry Walker.

Melva and Homer Sisson was visited by Rita Thompson, Pete Sisson and Rhonda Hoskins.

Nora Barnett was visited by Rita Thompson, Rhonda Hoskins, Katy Ramsey.

Linda King was visited by Lucretia Walkup and James Walkup.

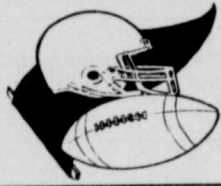
Johnnie Warren was visited by JaLynda and Jaylan Mitchell, Lila and Halli Crews, Evelyn Roach, Bro. Benfer.

Roberta Watts was visited by Mildred Allums, Gertie Choates, Monte Allums and family, Shirley Allums, James A. Watts, Johnny Toppings, Marcus Allums and Ray Alford.

Roy Wells was visited by Ken Wells, Glenn Wells and Renee Bob Redfean.

George and Nell Wolf was visited by Nora Watkins, Faye, John and Catlin English and Jim Johnson.

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Jackie is the son of O.L. and Betty Ford of Bogata and the brother of Kaye Bell. Your donation to help offset medical expenses will be appreciated.

For more information or to make a donation contact Joyce Lester at 62-4829.



BROTHER JIM sells his homemade salsas and canned gods with some help from Silas Taylor during Trades Days in Deport Saturday. In spite of pouring rain, the day was a big success. The booth was part of the Deport United Methodist Church fund raising. (Staff Photo by Thoms Nichols)

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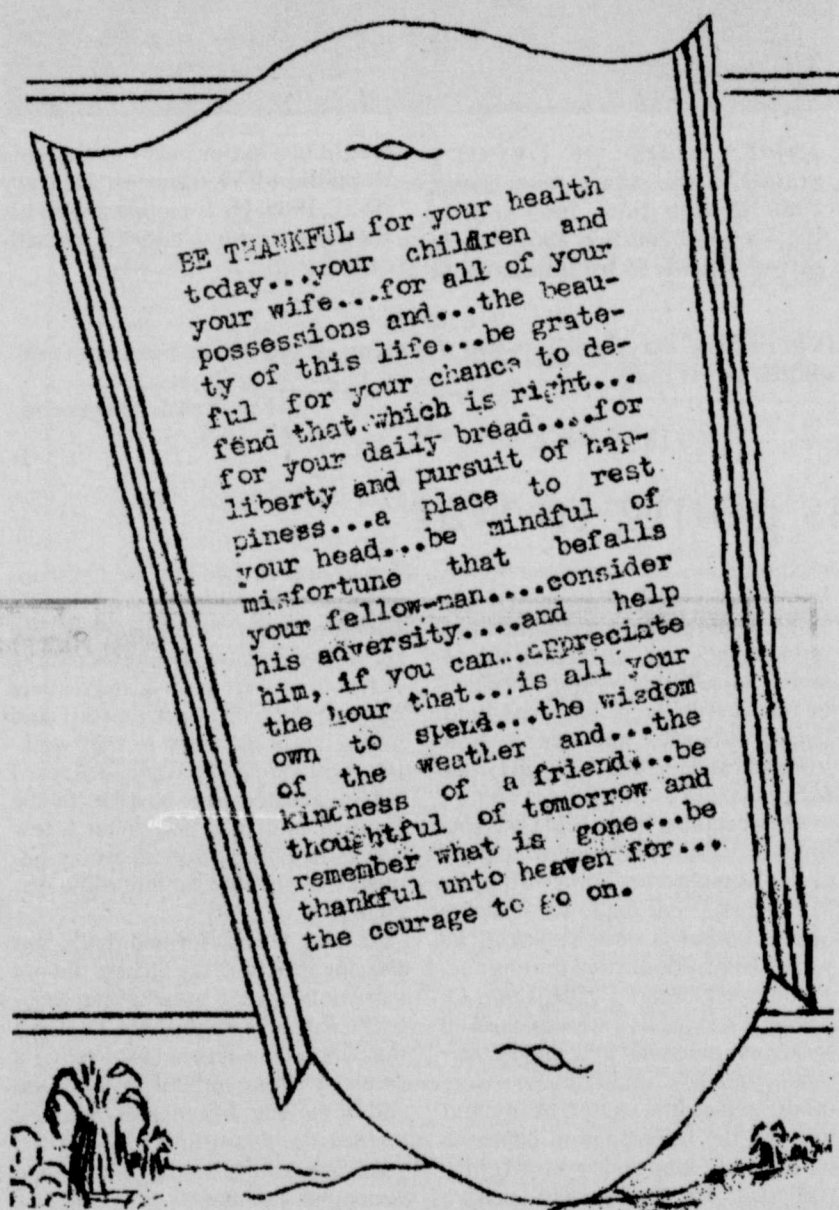
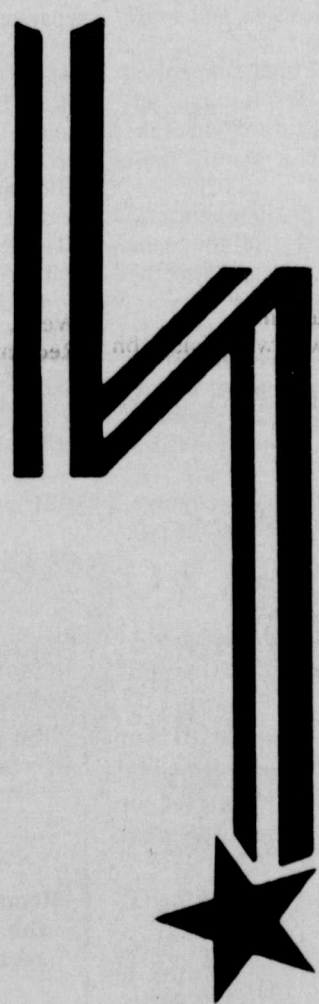
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*Veterans Day
November 11, 2000*



BE THANKFUL for your health
today...your children and
your wife...for all of your
possessions and...the beau-
ty of this life...be grate-
ful for your chance to de-
fend that which is right...
for your daily bread...for
liberty and pursuit of hap-
piness...a place to rest
your head...be mindful of
misfortune that befalls
your fellow-man...consider
his adversity...and help
him, if you can...Appreciate
the hour that...is all your
own to spend...the wisdom
of the weather and...the
kindness of a friend...be
thoughtful of tomorrow and
remember what is gone...be
thankful unto heaven for...
the courage to go on.



THIS POEM was printed on a Thanksgiving 1943 supper program for the 120th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion in North Africa. The program was entitled "Supper, 25 November at 1800".



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*A Special Section of Memories
Honoring Veterans from All
Branches of the Armed Services
of the United States of America*

Six sons in service represent Paris couple

From January 23, 1944 Paris News--With six sons, two sons-in-law and one grandson in the Army and two daughters and two sons-in-law building ships at Richmond Shipyards in California, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gilbert of Paris can well be termed an "all out for defense" family.

The six Gilbert sons are all stationed at various points in the United States, from up and down the East Coast, to states as far west and north as Kansas and Indiana. The eldest, Pvt. Alvin T. Gilbert, 37, is now at Camp Grant, IL in the Medical Corps. He joined the Army on Armistice Day, 1943 and is the only one of the six not in the Army Air Forces.

Cpl. James C. Gilbert, 31, entered the Army on September 2, 1942 and is now at Majors Field, Greenville. Sgt. Willie Gilbert, 27, stationed at Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, KS, entered May 3, 1941 and Pvt. Loyd Gilbert, 25 is at Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna, TN. He has been in the Army since September 4, 1942.

Pvt. J.W. Gilbert, 22 entered Au-

gust 5, 1942 and is at Brooklyn Field, Alabama. Twenty-year old Pvt. Tommie Gilbert joined the Army on October 6, 1942 and is stationed at Seymour, Indiana at Freemans Field.

Two daughters, Mrs. J.O. Baxter and Mrs. W.D. Baxter and their husbands are employed at Richmond Shipyards in California. Another daughter, Mrs. Louis L. Barrett, is living at Hereford, TX while her husband, Pvt. Barrett, is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Wives of the Gilbert sons in the Army are with them, with the exception of Pvt. Alvin Gilbert's wife, who is in Paris and Pvt. J. W. Gilbert's wife, living at Sulphur Springs.

Another son-in-law, Pvt. Archie Jones, is at Camp Wolters Reception Center, Mineral Wells, in school. Private Jones entered the Army on November 11, 1943.

A grandson by a former marriage of Mr. Gilbert, Johnny Gilbert, is now overseas with the Army.

-from Tom Watson



JAMES JUDD OF DEPORT served in the Army from June, 1966 through June, 1969 and in the Vietnam conflict, 1967-68. He served with the 503rd Infantry that fought in a major battle at Tuy Hoa Republic of Vietnam on January 30-31, 1968. He is pictured with his Vietnam combat conflict certificate.

It is not the strength but the duration of great sentiments that makes great men.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

Veteran's Day Celebrates Freedom

By Max Sandlin, U.S. Congress

Today, we mark the 65th Veterans Day, a day set aside for Americans to express our tremendous gratitude to our nation's heroes. In cities and towns across America, there will be parades, speeches and memorial services honoring the memories of veterans, our friends and relatives who fought to preserve our freedom that we too often take for granted. Let us remember that we enjoy our liberties today because of those men and women who were willing to go to the front lines in order to uphold the principles of our democracy.

November 11 has long been a day of tribute to those who fought and sacrificed in wars all over the world for our freedom. We celebrated the first Veterans Day on Armistice Day as it was known in 1919. President Woodrow Wilson set aside the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to remember and honor the 116,000 Americans who, in World War I, died on the battlefields in Europe. It wasn't until 1954 that Armistice Day was redesignated Veterans Day and honored all American veterans.

Unfortunately, war has continued to be a part of our history, and the

tragic list of casualties has continued to grow with each new conflict. But, even in peace time, many servicemen and servicewomen have died while maintaining our military readiness. Most recently, we mourned the loss of seventeen dedicated sailors aboard the U.S.S. Cole.

Veterans Day is a reminder that life is a treasure more precious than any material possession. Over one million Americans have died in battle or

from related causes. Forty-two million Americans have served in wartime and millions more in peacetime. Our fighters have learned the hard way what sacrifices men and women must make to preserve freedom and life. Let us pause today to remember those who gave their lives in wars and conflicts over the course of two centuries in our nation's history.

In the words of Thucydides, a great war historian, we remember all our nation's veterans today: "So they gave their bodies to the commonwealth and received, each for his own memory, praise that will never die." May our thanks and praise never die for those brave souls who saw democracy challenged and defended it.

I couldn't "miss going to war"

In my fourth semester at Kilgore Junior College, I told my draft board that I was ready to go, and on April 9, 1943, aged 18, I was given a bus ticket to Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells and was sworn in. I believe that I was less motivated by patriotism than by a sense that I would be out of step with my generation if I 'missed going to the war'. I knew nobody who did not believe that the United States was on the side of right.

At the Camp Wolters reception center, we were introduced to military discipline and close-order drill and were given several tests to determine what the Army would do with us. We were allowed to express preferences, mine were for infantry (the real thing), paratroops (manly and exciting) and for the Army Air Corps' aviation cadet program, where you might learn to fly and could become an officer. I became an aviation cadet and in June of 1944, I

graduated as a Navigator and Second Lieutenant. After assignment to a B-24 crew and undergoing some training with the crew, we crossed the Atlantic on a "Liberty Ship", stacked in bunks five deep in a cargo hold, landed in Naples, and went by train to Puglia and the 460th Bomb Group at Spinazzola.

On December 9, my B24J was shot up over Vienna and tried to make it to the Russian lines some 120 miles to the East. Near the town of Dobra Voda in what is now Slovakia, we were losing altitude and trailing fire, so we were ordered to bail out. Of the crew of ten, five were picked up by Czech partisans and joined their ranks, and five including me were made prisoners. After being put through the interrogation center at Ueberusel, where I was slightly wounded, we were sent to spend a cold winter at Stalag Luft I at Barth, on the Baltic Sea. When Russian

forces approached and the Germans reduced their guard to a minimum, our own chain of command ordered us to stay put and await evacuation. A few of us were foolish and restless enough to risk court martial and swam out of the camp to start walking westward toward allied lines. I was evacuated to a hospital in the English midlands and spent a few weeks in London before taking another Liberty Ship for home and discharge.

Having been informed that I was missing in action, my parents did not learn until several months later that I was not dead but a prisoner. I believe that worry contributed to my father's death by stroke three years after the end of the war. My mother survived to face the death in Viet Nam ten years later of my brother, Graham, a helicopter gunner.

—John Howison

By direction of the Secretary of the Army, the Valorous Unit Award is awarded to:

4th BATTALION, 503rd INFANTRY

for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United States:

The 4th Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment is cited for extraordinary heroism while participating in military operations against hostile enemy forces at Tuy Hoa, Republic of Vietnam, on 30 and 31 January 1968. The 4th Battalion, 503rd Infantry and its assigned attached, and operational control units are awarded the Valorous Unit Award. During the early morning of 30 January, in violation of the international TET truce, elements of the 5th Battalion, 95th North Vietnamese Army Regiment, reinforced by elements from its Regional Headquarters, and local Vietcong forces, attacked the Reducation and Training Prison near Tuy Hoa, Republic of Vietnam. The enemy planned to seize this site, free the prisoners of war and then, proceed westward, struck elements of American forces in a nearby United States-manned Artillery Compound. The Artillery units there, now under operational control to the 4th Battalion, fiercely and courageously defended it, thus blunting the North Vietnamese Army assault, precluding further attacks on the compound. In a series of fierce, violent attacks, often fought hand-to-hand or at close quarters during which additional 4th Battalion units also entered the battle, United States forces drove the North Vietnamese Army, first across "Cemetery Hill", and then into a village to its rear. As the battle raged, 4th Battalion soldiers vigorously moved up the loose, shifting sides of a 50-meter dune, and in an extremely courageous action, earmarked by extensive hand-to-hand combat, completely destroyed the North Vietnamese Army forces at its summit. Remaining 4th Battalion elements renewed their savage attacks on the North Vietnamese Army village and, in a series of courageous and unrelenting assaults, again highlighting hand-to-hand combat or very close quarter fighting, forced the North Vietnamese Army forces half-way back through the village where they were deliberately driven into a killing zone, and once there, annihilated. Although initially faced with a significantly (three-to-one) numerically superior enemy, the 4th Infantry Battalion, through heroic, unremitting, aggressive, and dramatically courageous conduct, reduced the North Vietnamese Army forces to a tiny fraction of its original strength, and finally ravaged the entire element. Because each member of this heroic American unit fought with conspicuous gallantry, the unit is highly deserving of the Valorous Unit Award. The extraordinary heroism, aggressive action, and unflinching devotion to duty and mission demonstrated by the 4th Battalion are notably in the best traditions of the United States airborne and military services, and reflect considerable credit upon it, the United States Army, and upon a grateful Nation.

Avery boy among "Pawlak's Raiders," daring Army unit

U.S. Army Headquarters In The South Pacific—One of the legends of the New Georgia campaign is the story of "Pawlak's Raiders".

"Pawlak" is First Lieutenant Ray Pawlak of Toledo, Ohio, commanding officer of a daring Army company which gained South Pacific fame for its terse communications and swift, successful actions.

Once, 10 Pawlak men, supported by fire of two rifle platoons, advanced within 10 yards of one of the strongest Japanese points near Munda.

The men took shelter behind a large log and poured small fire to the Japanese position, routing 45 enemy soldiers and killing at least 15.

Five enemy officers' sabers were captured. One was sent back to a commanding officer with a note tied to it. The note said: "Hill has been taken. No prisoners. signed: Pawlak's Raiders."

One saber was retained to engrave the names of the 10 men on the pa-

rol. Besides Lieutenant Pawlak, they included Pfc. Hilton McEntyre of Avery.

McEntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bose B. McEntyre of Avery, entered the service January 22, 1942 and separated October 25, 1945 with an honorable discharge. He received the Asiatic Pacific Medal, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Expert Rifleman Pin, Expert Automatic Rifleman Pin and the Purple Heart. He died October 8, 1989.

He served with the 145th Infantry, 37th Division in combat in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and led a squad of riflemen in combat, armed with an M-1 rifle. He directed fire and supervised deployment of men, led scouting and patrolling parties and was platoon sergeant for two weeks.

—submitted by Mrs. Dora McEntyre

4th Infantry Division

Nickname: Ivy Division (Famous Fourth)

Shoulder Patch: Green with four ivy leaves extending from a circle N, S, E and West. The four leaves represented the numeral IV or I-Vy.

Source: Regular Army Units. History: Organized Camp Greene, NC, 1917.

Overseas: June 5, 1918 (56 casu-

alties en route from torpedo). Actions: Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns; occupation of Germany, seven months.

Remember those who died in this country's service most recently, those on the USS Cole

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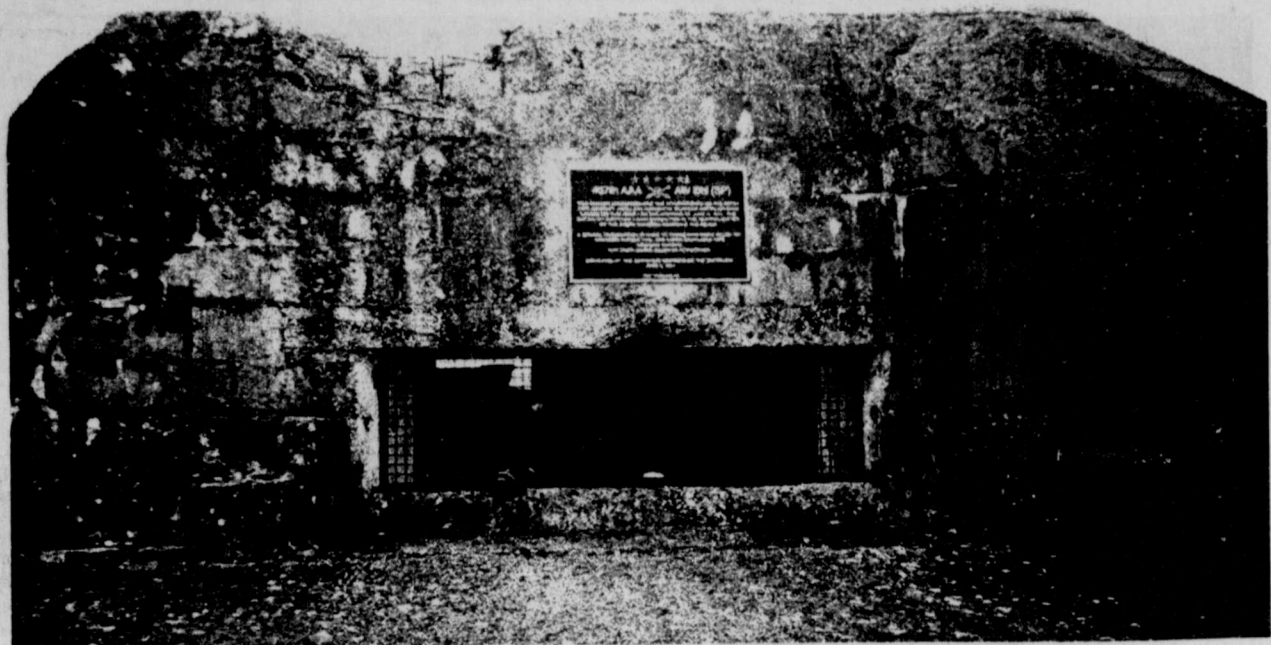
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THIS GERMAN BUNKER is now a marker to commemorate the achievements of the 467th Anti-Aircraft Artillery automatic weapons battalion, who landed on this beach during the morning hours of June 6, 1944. The battalion suffered heavy losses in the neutralization of the enemy bunkers that were guarding the beach. It was dedicated by surviving members of the battalion on June 6, 1994.

A Christmas Day Burial At Sea

My Marine outfit was evacuated from Hungnam, North Korea on December 24, 1950, aboard the LST 898, one of the last three LST's off the beach that afternoon.

We watched the demolition team blow up the port after we pulled away to a safe distance. We then set sail for Pusan.

That night, before midnight, we ran into groundswells that caused the LST's to roll violently. The Marines were called below to secure the vehicles.

We stopped the next morning while the LST behind us buried a young Marine who had been crushed between a tank and the bulkhead during the groundswells.

He had survived the Chosin Reservoir battle where the 15,000 men

of the 1st Marine Division had been surrounded by nine Chinese army divisions in sub-zero weather, and fought their way out of the trap and through 130,000 Chinese troops along the 80-mile route to Hungnam and the relative warmth and safety of the LST's that awaited them. In their wake were left seven Chinese divisions unable to take the field when the spring thaw came.

Military historians are remembering it today as "a battle fought against odds and under conditions without parallel in the annals of military history."

What I remember most is the death of a young Marine who almost lived to tell about it.

Quinnon Davis

A Tribute to my Brother

To say his name, Richard Nance, speaks volumes. He was a dedicated person to his country, family, and friends. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone.

He loved and served his country for many years - three years in the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II and three years during the Korean Conflict, receiving numerous medals while serving in each. With a dedication still to his country, he served Reserve, retiring as Master Sergeant (E8) with thirty years total military service in 1982. After his retirement, he and his dedication continued to his country, family, and friends.

He was a member of the American Legion and was always ready and happy to place the flags at various places, including veterans' graves, on Veteran's Day each year. He could

not understand those who do not honor and pay tribute to those who have served (and given their lives) for our country. He was a generous and thoughtful person and had a love for honoring veterans who served our country. As all who knew him, knew he was famous for some of his "tall tales" also. I learned at an early age to tell when he was telling one of his "tall tales."

He never met a stranger - always striking up a conversation with someone and more likely than not, would come up with someone they both knew.

I miss him so much but feel fortunate having had him as one of my "Big Brothers."

With much love to his memory that will live with me always.

Audrey (Nance) Scott



BOBBY GRANT MADDOX stands beside the resting place of his great-grandfather, Nathan Grant, who fought under the Confederate flag during the 1860's.

Tribute to a Confederate Soldier

I never had the privilege of meeting Nathan Grant, but everything that I have heard or read about him tells me that he was certainly a man among men. He was a person of principles, high standards and didn't mind fighting for a cause that he believed in. Nathan Grant was my great-grandfather.

He was born January 6, 1832 in Madison County, Tennessee and died in Deport, Texas on March 4, 1923. He lived as colorful a life as anyone can imagine. When he was 22 years old, he joined a party of three other young Tennesseans and made a wagon trip to Texas where he took up farming. When the Civil War began, he made the decision to take part in the defense of the Southland.

He took part in several battles, the most notable of which was the battle of Stone's River near Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The Confederate forces were under the command of General Braxton Bragg, and his adversary was General William S. Rosecrans. The two armies met on December 30, 1862 and after three long days of fierce fighting it was a standoff. During this battle, Nathan Grant was shot through the leg.

Each army had lost nearly 10,000 men and neither general wished to continue to fight. General Bragg withdrew southward to Tullahoma, Tennessee and went into winter quarters. He left behind 1,500 sick and seriously wounded scattered among the homes in Murfreesboro. Those sick and wounded were cared for and captured by the Union forces. Nathan Grant was among those and was sent to Camp Morton, Indiana, as a pris-

oner of war.

He was among the exchanged prisoners at City Point, Virginia on May 12, 1863. When he recovered sufficiently from his wound, he rejoined his command and took part in several other battles. At the end of the war he made his way back to Texas and settled in Deport where he resumed farming.

On February 22, 1866, Nathan Grant married Mary Dickson. Their marriage proved quite fruitful, and among their six children was my grandfather, William S. (Dumas) Grant. My mother, Lois Grand Maddox, was the youngest of six children born to William S. and Eddie L. Grant.

Nathan Grant raised cotton and corn and soon became the owner of 800 acres of good blackland near Deport. He took an interest in the community and was a stockholder in the First National Bank of Deport and the same institution in Detroit, Texas. He was a Democrat and a Presbyterian and took every opportunity to help others. He was even a bit of a philanthropist. In 1890 he donated land for the building of the Martin School in the old Martin community west of Deport.

Recently my brother, Jim, and I visited the grave site of our great-grandfather at the old Deport Cemetery south of Deport. After cleaning up things a bit, we placed a Confederate flag over his place of burial. I stepped back and thought "Here's to you, Nathan Grant. May you rest a little easier under the flat that you fought for."

Bobby Grant Maddox

Get That D Truck Out Of Our Way!


With the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea, 1952--Pvt. Oscar Brady of Bogata, truck driver with Headquarters Company, 72nd Tank Battalion, is a new arrival in Korean and felt understandably lonesome till a few days ago.

Brady was driving along a road when he happened to stall his truck in front of a tank. Up from the tank shot the head and shoulders of the tank commander, accompanied by

instructions in no uncertain terms to get the truck out of the way.

Before the tanker could get much father, however, Brady had recognized him. Turns out he was Sgt. James C. Francis, also of Bogata. Francis is in Company C of the battalion, and scheduled for rotation to the U.S. soon.

Submitted by Ruth Vaughan, Paris



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IN RECOGNITION OF DONALD VICKERS

HON. RALPH M. HALL
OF TEXAS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 27, 2000

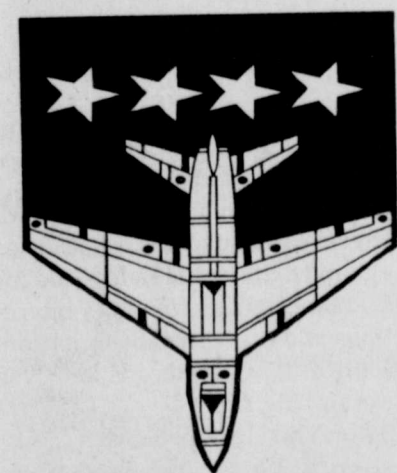
Mr. HALL of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and pay tribute to a fine American and great Texan, Mr. Donald Vickers of Blossom, TX.

In 1942, at the age of 16, Donald Vickers felt the need to fight for his country during World War II. He left his home in Blossom and joined the Army, and his service to his country lasted 31 years and 7 months, during which time he fought in World War II, Korea, the Cuban conflict, and Vietnam.

This fine gentleman, who is revered by friends and family and lovingly called "Papa Donald", received his early training at Camp Shelby, MS, and soon after was sent to fight in North Africa. Later he trained in England and was a part of the fateful landing on D-Day, during the Normandy Invasion. He served in the European theater operation from 1943 to 1945, being assigned to a Tank Destroyer Battalion. In 1946 he re-enlisted and later served in Korea as an advisor to the 59th Republic of Korea Army Tank Company. During the Cuban conflict he was deployed off Cuba in the LST's which were ready to land both men and equipment. His first tour in Vietnam from December 1965 to December 1966 was with the 25th Infantry Division, 89th Armor Battalion. After serving stateside in 1967, he was assigned to serve with the Military Advisors Corp in Vietnam from December 1968 to December 1969. His other tours of duty included Germany and Hawaii. Stateside, he served in Mississippi, Kansas, Georgia, California, New Jersey, New Mexico, and later, back home in Texas, before he retired from the service in August 1974.

Donald Vickers, now Sergeant Vickers, has been awarded numerous decorations during his many years of service. These include the Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart with 2 Clusters, Bronze Stars with V device and 2 Clusters, ARCOM with 3 Clusters, Good Conduct Medal with Silver Bar and 1 Leaf, Vietnam Service Medal with 1 Silver and 3 Bronze Service Stars, WWII Victory Medal, European and Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Korean Service Medal. In addition, he has received written commendations from his commanding officers which reflect their recognition of his courage, his patriotism, leadership and dedication to his country, his men, and the Army.

Mr. Vickers has been married for many years to Mary Jo Vickers. They have 5 children, 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. It was one of their granddaughters, Mrs. Cassidy Fues, of Denton, TX, who in her devotion to her grandfather and desire to share his history with others, contacted me to tell his story. My thanks to Cassidy, her grandfather, and their family for their devotion to those values that Americans hold dear--love of their country and love for their family. I am proud that they are from my district, and I appreciate the opportunity to recognize Sgt. Donald Vickers and his family today.



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War memories never fade..

My father, William Clatterbuck "Buck" Howison (1891-1948) was drafted in 1917 and sent to Corpus Christi for training. During his stay there, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughston, Superintendent of Schools hailing originally from Clarksville, did their bit for the war effort by entertaining my father and other doughboys (with priority to those from their home area) to Sunday dinners and automobile tours of the city. Shortly before his departure for Newport News, Virginia and embarkation for France, Buck's father and at least one sister (Virginia, later Mrs. Rom Bishop) went by train to Corpus for what they feared would be a last sight of son and sibling.

During the visit the senior Howison (Neil M.) gave his only son fifty dollars, a substantial sum in those days. The gift, which detracted from support of other family needs, clearly reflected a father's rather desperate effort to share in his offspring's potential sacrifice.

For both the doughboy and his family, memories of the Civil War conditioned their expectations about World War I. Neil Howison's two eldest brothers died (at Gettysburg

and Petersburg) and a third had suffered as a prisoner of war. Neither of the deaths had been "neat". The folk memory of the Civil War had not involved a merely abstract feat of death, but a person awareness that military service involved loneliness and the prospect of disease and convalescence without benefit of loving attendance.

Buck was also aware that military training discipline (later known euphemistically as "chicken") was a severe challenge. He wrote home that he believed he "could stand it if others could." When his call to the colors seemed imminent, he wrote to suggest that no family members attend his departure, for he had "noticed" that the presence of loved ones made departure "harder".

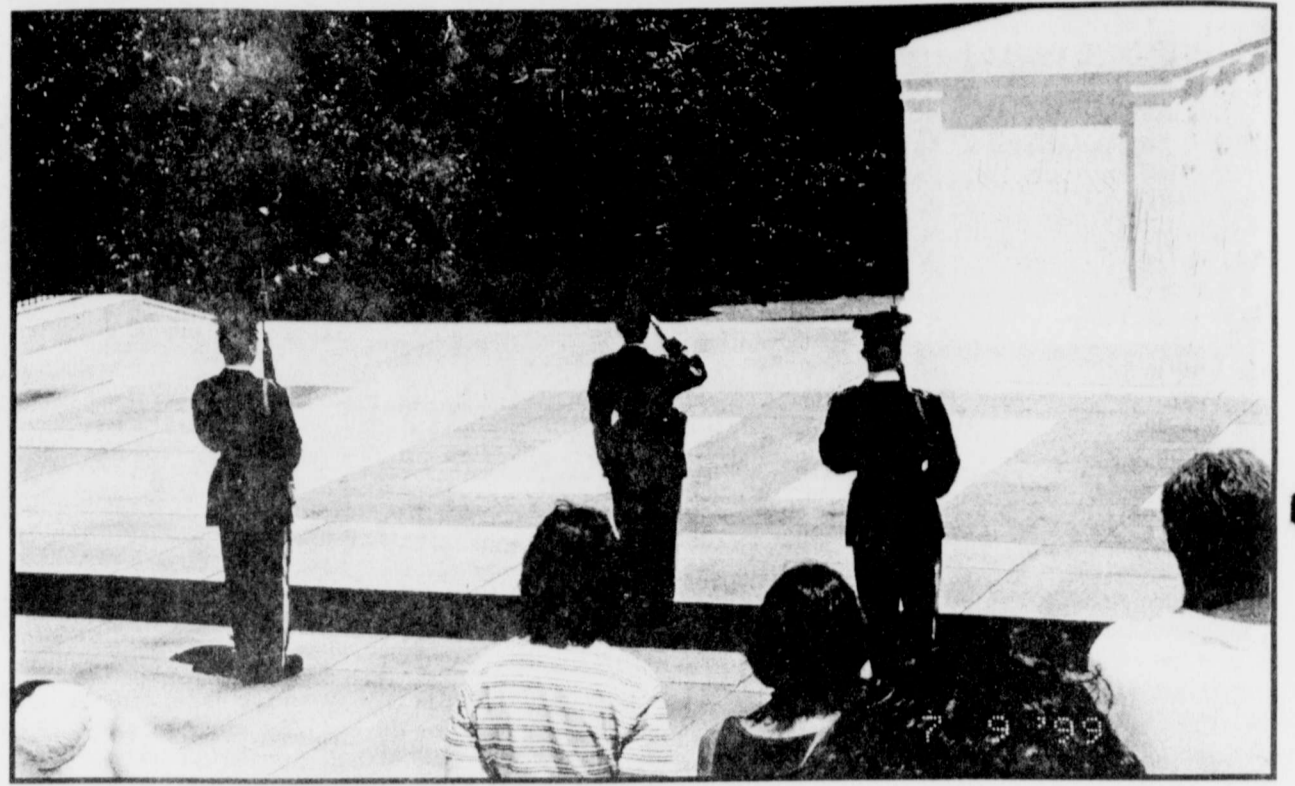
In France with Company E, Fifth Engineers, Sixth Division, he did not see combat until the final weeks of the war. He spoke only impersonally of his experience, except to express his horror at the memory of an enemy bombardment of a troop of draft animals. The terrified screams of mules and horses apparently shocked him more than any human suffering

he may have observed. For a boy reared as he had been, in a small farming community, man's inhumanity to man was not a total surprise, but the terrorization of dumb beasts was incomprehensibly evil.

In the post-armistice weeks, Buck was billeted on a French farm family in a province of Yonne, in lower Burgundy. In March, he shipped home on the *American*, on which President Wilson returned from the Versailles peace conference. He expressed some slight resentment at having to participate in a victory parade in Manhattan, and for the remainder of his life was intolerant of patriotic "show", he had little enthusiasm for veteran's organizations, which he felt offered a platform especially welcomed by veterans who had not seen combat.

While Buck embodied many of the prejudices of his time and place, his encounter with French Catholicism left him notably tolerant of religious differences. In later years, he was forgiving of those whose moral conduct was conditioned "by their lights."

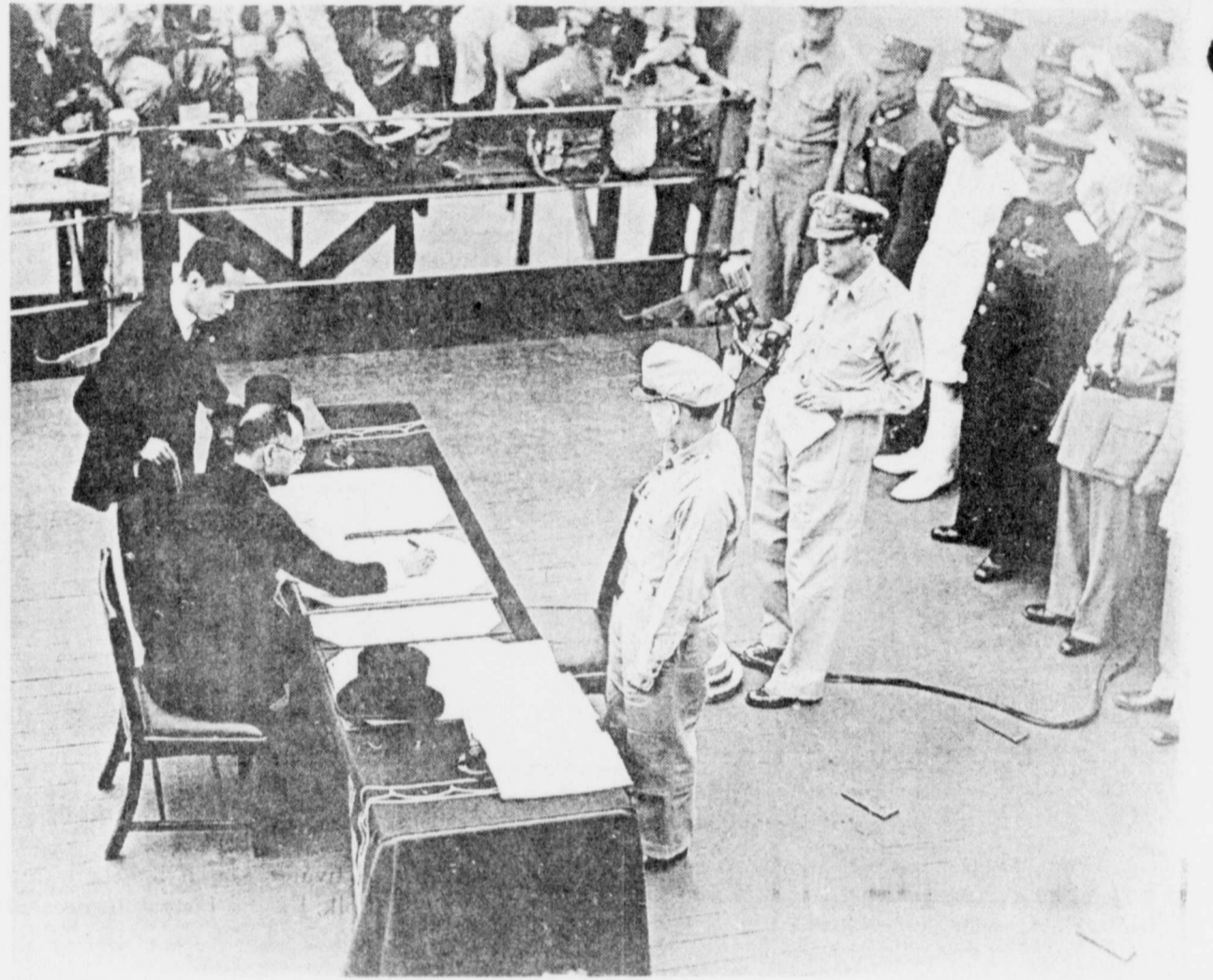
--John Howison



MEMBERS of the 3rd regiment are specially selected for the most honored duty of serving as honor guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington D.C. It is a somber, and much visited spot .



WAR TIME PHOTO-Admiral Chester Nimitz and Admiral Henry King, are shown in this 1945 photo brought in by James Rodgers. This was taken somewhere in the Pacific during World War II.



PEACE TREATY-This photo was taken of the peace treaty signing between the US and Japan in World War II. Prime Minister Tojo is signing the treaty while General Douglas MacArthur is by the microphone.



PLANE DESIGNS-these sometimes humorous, sometimes risqué (for then) or sometimes serious designs decorated various items during World War II. These designs were from the Carrier Group 14 in Hawaii in 1945.

1st Infantry Division

Nickname: Fighting First (also the Red One).

Shoulder Patch: Red Arabic numeral "1" on solid olive drab background.

Slogan: "No mission is too difficult no sacrifice too great."

Song: "The Spirit of the First Division"

Type of Division: Regular Army.

2nd Infantry Division

Nickname: Indian Head

Shoulder Patch: A red faced Indian head on a white star, superimposed on a black shield

Slogan: "Second to None"

Source of Division: Regular Army History: Organized Bourmont, France, August, 1917.

Actions: Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Blanc Mont and Soissons.

3rd Infantry Division

Nickname: Marne Division

Shoulder Patch: A square with three diagonal white stripes against a dark blue field, blue for Inf.; three stripes for major operations and numerical designation. Motto: "Nous resterons la." "We are staying there!"

Song: The Dogface Soldier

History: Organized November, 1917, Camp Greene, SC from RA units.

Overseas: April, 1918.

Actions: Chateau Thierry, Champagne-Marne offensive. Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne.



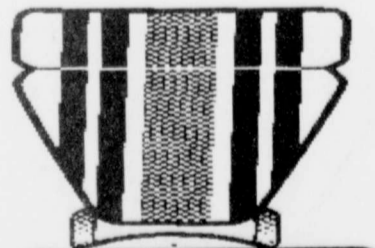
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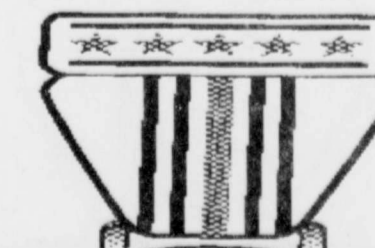
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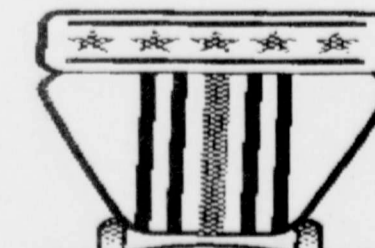
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The "right age" to go to war

Gilbert and Ed Huddleston were at the "right age" to be called to serve their country in World War II in the early 1940's.

Gilbert was called first because he was younger and single; however, he got married five days before his induction into the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Engineer Branch because of his previous heavy equipment experience. He trained in Missouri and Louisiana over a year before going overseas to serve with the 484th Engineer Unit in England, where he remained until after V-Day in Europe, attaining the rank of Staff Sgt.

Ed, having a wife and 3-year old daughter, was not drafted until the war in Europe was at its peak. Most able bodied men were called to serve at that time. He was put in the U.S. Army Infantry at Camp Walters on February 28, 1944. He had 17 weeks of basic training at Camp Fannin in Tyler before being shipped to France, landing 28 days after D-Day. He spent 105 days in combat in France and Germany with the 2nd Infantry Division before being wounded December 13, 1944 during the Battle of the Bulge.

He remembers the horrible battles, the vicious cold weather with snow and ice to combat, as well as the bullets overhead. What he remembers most, however, is the small makeshift hospital where he had been sent after he was wounded, and it was about to be taken by the Germans.

A truck was leaving and all who could walk were told to grab a blanket and get on the last truck out. Needless to say, Ed was on that truck with only a robe and blanket and crutches to hold him up. He was then sent back to England to the 38th General Hospital near London while recuperating from the shrapnel shoulder injury, which causes him trouble to this day. Gilbert, who was stationed near Gloucester, England, found out where Ed was and went to visit him several times. When he got able, Ed spent a 10-day leave with Gilbert at his 484th unit, which had

maintained the equipment used wherever needed during the European war. Ed, after 78 days in the hospital, was about to be sent back to France to his unit, when orders came through transferring him into Gilbert's outfit, and that was very good news for both of them. Gilbert's captain had seen the brothers work together and arranged the transfer.

After several months, the 484th Engineers were ordered to France for cleanup operations after the war had ended there. Also, they were being prepared to be sent to the Pacific, since the war was still going on there. However, after Japan surrendered in August, 1945, the 484th Engineer unit was being sent back to the states and the men were being sent home on the point system. As luck would have it, Gilbert and Ed were able to come home together and arrived in the states on January 6, 1946.

They were sent to San Antonio for their releases. Both Gilbert and Ed brought home many medals, including Good Conduct, Rifleman's Badges and Foreign Service Awards. Gilbert had served 42 months behind the lines, while Ed had served 23 months, earning three battle stars, including the Purple Heart medal, which is displayed on his license plate now.

Through the years, Ed and Gilbert worked together in construction business and were known throughout the area for their work. Both settled with their families in Bogata. Gilbert lost his battle with cancer in late 1996, over 50 years after his return from the service, leaving his widow, Bonnie, who still lives in Bogata after retiring from raising a family and teaching.

Ed and his wife, Loyce, still live in Bogata at their home on Halesboro Street. The Huddleston name will be carried on by the sons and grandsons. Ed and Loyce lost their only daughter, Gayle, several years ago, but they have one son and there are many grandchildren to carry on the Huddleston tradition.

My Personal Hero

Most people think made up superheroes are the greatest when they're really not. Some people don't even realize that they're related to a hero, and not some person in a cape and suit who has a glowing green rock for a weakness. The real superhero could be your parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle or an older brother or sister.

My great-uncle James Edward Latimer was in World War II. At the time he entered the service he was 20 years old. He trained in Fort Hood and after training he got to come home for two weeks.

He then left out of Paris, Texas for Maryland. He was in a parade in New York and when the war with Germany ended, his orders were changed for him to go to Japan. James left New York for Seattle, Washington and then on to Hawaii where he climbed a mountain and coconut trees, he was there for three weeks. When they left by ship, the war had ended in Japan. They landed in Osaka and went ashore by boat land-

ing right on the beach! Even though the war was over, they had orders to storm the beach but the foxholes were empty. He was in Osaka for three months. When they were there, they also found a Japanese airplane that had crashed nose first into the ground. Everyone had the flu because it was the rainy season.

James left Osaka for Tokyo, three men were picked from each squadron to guard General Douglas MacArthur. When there were threats for assassinations, they would use their submachine guns. When MacArthur came out of the building, James said he would be on top of the building or in the crowd with his pistol in his holster. They had to have a permit to carry a pistol. He was a guard for 11 months. James left November, 1946 and went back to Seattle and then to San Antonio.

James Edward Latimer is still alive and lives in Fulbright. He is 76 years old and was born January 24, 1924.

Callen Morgan

A Veteran of Korea

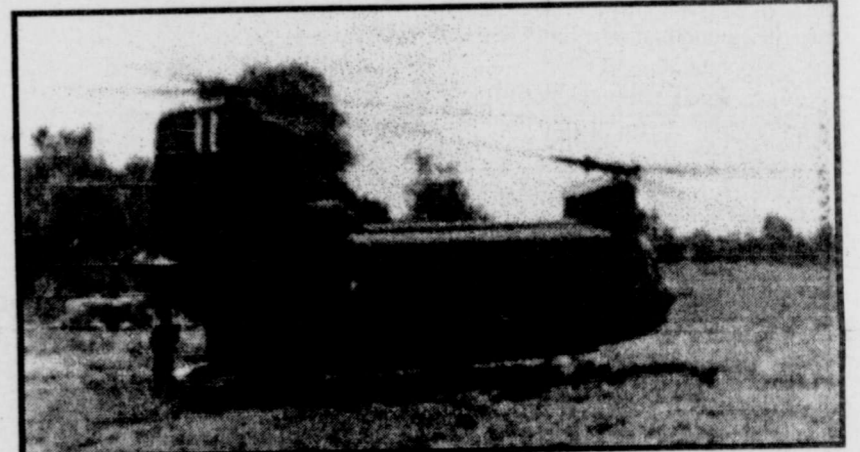
Andrew Jackson Henry, a Texan by birth, born February 1, 1929. A community known as Collier Chapel in Mr. John Tally's house. The first time I volunteered to go into the military, I was sent to Korea. Since I was under age and did not like being over there, I applied for a hardship discharge. I made it to California and there was a discrepancy in my application, so the lady in charge asked if I wanted in or out. I decided to stay in. They sent me to Fort Hood for a while. Korea was my destiny, I received orders to go back.

While in Korea, I was placed at a road block with the 21st AAA gun battalion attached to the 27th Wolfhound Regiment. We were on a holding action about a mile and a half behind the front line of the 35th Negro regiment with white officers and Negro noncommissioned soldiers. The Koreans broke the line. The Negro soldiers started falling back and one of them stopped off at my foxhole. It was misting rain so I told him he could stay there a little while. When he left, he took my carbine rifle. Later that day I got another rifle. The next day I walked down to a little creek with ankle deep water flowing over rocks. It was so clear I thought I would take a bath and wash my fatigues, and all good soldiers know to keep their boots on. There was a rock bluff bank about 50 feet high. As I was finishing my bath, the enemy opened fire. Artillery shells began to fall all around, hitting about 25 feet up the mountain across the creek. Rock and shrapnel exploded all over the place. I knew I was hit because when I washed my face there was blood in my hands. I got my clothes on and made it to the Battalion First Aid Station on the road that was be-

tween me and my fox hole. They bandaged my forehead for me and filled out paperwork to receive a purple heart. There were about 15 American soldiers seriously wounded laying all around the first aid station. There was a man who had taken a hit to the chest, blood and frothy bubbles came up at each breath. I know there was no hope for him. I hope God was with him. I often think back and wonder why they took the time to bandage me up while that man lay dying. I received my first purple heart for being in this line of action, but men lose their lives. When I got back to the outfit, one of the squad leaders of another platoon, "Old Sharp" said "Well, you ain't hurt, you just went down there to get a purple heart!" So I pulled my carbine on him and said, "Let's see if you can be hurt." I didn't hear anymore out of him. I will never forget being accused of trying to get a purple heart. Man! I was just trying to stay alive. We stayed hunkered down in our foxholes, for the next three days, because the anti-tank guns could take the top off. I felt like a rabbit in a hole with a hundred dogs going to get me any minute. It was so bad that one man jumped up, throwing his helmet in the air, and ran out of his foxhole and down the road screaming. You had to learn that your home was the foxhole.

The second purple heart took blood and bone. My mother received two missing in action telegrams and another stating I was wounded in action. The Lord kept me alive in the hospital for six months and I got to go home. I retired out of the military in 1966. I spent six years as an enlisted man and 14 as an officer. That was enough for me to say "Let's not have war."

A HELICOPTER LIKE THIS ONE AIRLIFTED Andrew J. Henry from the battlefield in Korea.



Paul Geers, World War II

Paul Geers was reared in Bagwell and we picked cotton in the same field when we grew up.

Later, if it had not been for the Battle of Anzio in 1943, he might never have become a medical doctor in 1955. He was highly decorated as an infantry lieutenant, and later in 1981, he was selected by the Governor's Committee to become "Handicapped Person for the State of Texas" because of battle wounds he received in combat during World War II, and the way he handled those wounds.

During World War II, he and his men went out to capture German soldiers for intelligence. He was hit by an artillery shell, and his body was mangled and his right leg partly

shredded. During months of hospitalization, he decided to become a doctor.

He and my sister, Rosalie Somerville, had married. He came to Whitewright, Texas as a medical doctor. He made house calls on crutches. Before his death in 1986, he had won recognition for his community work as a medical doctor. One of my stories about him, "Dallas News" was reprinted in Today's Health Magazine and printed in a David C. Cook Sunday School handout.

And during all these years, he still loved to come home to visit Bagwell and Detroit and Paris Junior College. Paul Geers was just one of the heroes.

Henry Lee Somerville



Edmund Huddleston



Gilbert Huddleston



LOST WHILE PRACTICING-This American Sherman tank was lost while practicing for D-Day landings at Slapton Beach in 1944, where it remained until its recovery in 1984. The tank was retrieved by a British citizen, Ken Small, who funded the retrieving efforts. It stands today as a memorial to those who lost their lives during the course of the D-Day practice.

7th Armored Division

Nickname: Lucky Seventh
Shoulder Patch: Regular armored patch with the numeral.
Songs: "Song of the Seventh" by B. Dunford and "The Seventh Attacks" by T/5 Ben Maugham.
Activated March 1, 1942, Camp Polk; has no history to present war.
Other stations: Desert Training Center; Ft. Benning. Maneuvers, LA-TX. Desert Tr. Center Overseas: June, 1944 (ETO)

5th Infantry Division

Nickname: Red Diamond
Shoulder Patch: Red diamond.
Slogan: "It shall be done."
Source: Regular Army units
History: Organized Camp Logan, Texas, December 1, 1917.
Overseas May, 1918.
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12th Armored Division
Nickname: Hellcat Division
Shoulder Patch: Regular armored division patch
Slogan: "Speed Is The Password"
History: The 12th has no history prior to World War II
Activated September 15, 1942, Camp Campbell, KY. Other station: Camp Barkeley, TX.
Overseas: September, 1944 (ETO)

1st Armored Division
Nickname: Once called Old Ironsides. Members dropped it.
Shoulder Patch: Regular armored patch, a triangle with three equal areas, yellow for cavalry; blue for infantry and red for field artillery. A red bolt of lightning crosses the black tank tread and cannon.

2nd Armored Division
Nickname: Hell on Wheels
Shoulder Patch: Conventional Armored triangular design of Infantry blue, field artillery red and cavalry yellow areas bearing black Arabic numeral "2".
Type of Division: Regular Army.
Activated June, 1940

101st Airborne Division
Nickname: Screaming Eagle
Shoulder Patch: Black shield with a black arc streaming above. On the shield in white is a screaming eagle with gold beak and red tongue.

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Veteran's Day

November 11 is Veteran's Day. The Stars and Stripes will wave from buildings and in front yards, definitely including mine. It seems to me a good time to think about our ideas of patriotism.

In my opinion, there's a lot more to patriotism than showing the flag, repeating the pledge of allegiance, honoring our heroes, and enjoying parades and holiday fireworks. These are worthy things to do, and we are expressing our patriotism when we do them. Let us proudly wave Old Glory, but without forgetting that for some of us "flag waving" may be an empty gesture.

Patriots, like other worthy people, are finally being judged by what they do, not just what they say. Here are some of the things that appeal to me as examples of patriotism in action.

Patriots demonstrate their loyalty to the American constitution by obeying the law, even when they disagree with it or find it burdensome. They answer any call to the colors, pay their taxes without cheating, and respect the rights of other citizens, whether they like them or not. (I promise that some day I'll become patriotic enough never to hurry through yellow lights at intersections.)

Patriots do their civic duties, even those duties that are not required by law and are sometimes regarded as mere privileges. We are *privileged* to take part in the political process that is our constitution at work, and in my book we are not being truly patriotic if we fail to do so. Not to vote in local, state and national elections is legal, but not very patriotic. I think real patriots register to vote, even when doing so exposes them to the risk that they will be called upon to support--patriotically--the American system of justice by serving on juries.

Patriots remember that "the government" is made up of citizens like ourselves, led by people we voted into office and can vote out. Our de-

mocracy is one of the attractions that has led millions of people to come here and take part in making ours the most powerful and imitated nation on earth. They remember that, for all its faults, our government is widely regarded as the best that has yet been tried, and that our constitution allows us to make it ever better.

Patriots are aware that, despite ups and downs and the warts that clearly remain, our system of government has never been more honest or more democratic than in the present generation. In a democratic society like ours, we can regret particular changes, but in my opinion we demonstrate our ignorance of history if we claim that it was better overall in "the good old days."

Patriots know that it is our government which has created and enforced the freedoms our heroes have risked and sometimes given their lives to preserve. It is our government whose laws and regulations, however much they cramp our style, have preserved the free enterprise system that has made us the richest society in history.

Patriots realize that while "the market" has given us more and better goods and services than anyone else has enjoyed, it does not provide education, health services and protection of the environment, nor assure basic human rights for us all, including the weakest and least provident of us.

And patriots keep in mind that to trash our government or to demonize those who differ from us and disagree with us is not patriotic behavior. If I am to call myself a patriot, I must accept the possibility that those who lack the good sense to agree with me today may in the end prove right. I must accept the fact that all of us are patriots who try to make our nation--our economy and our government--even better.

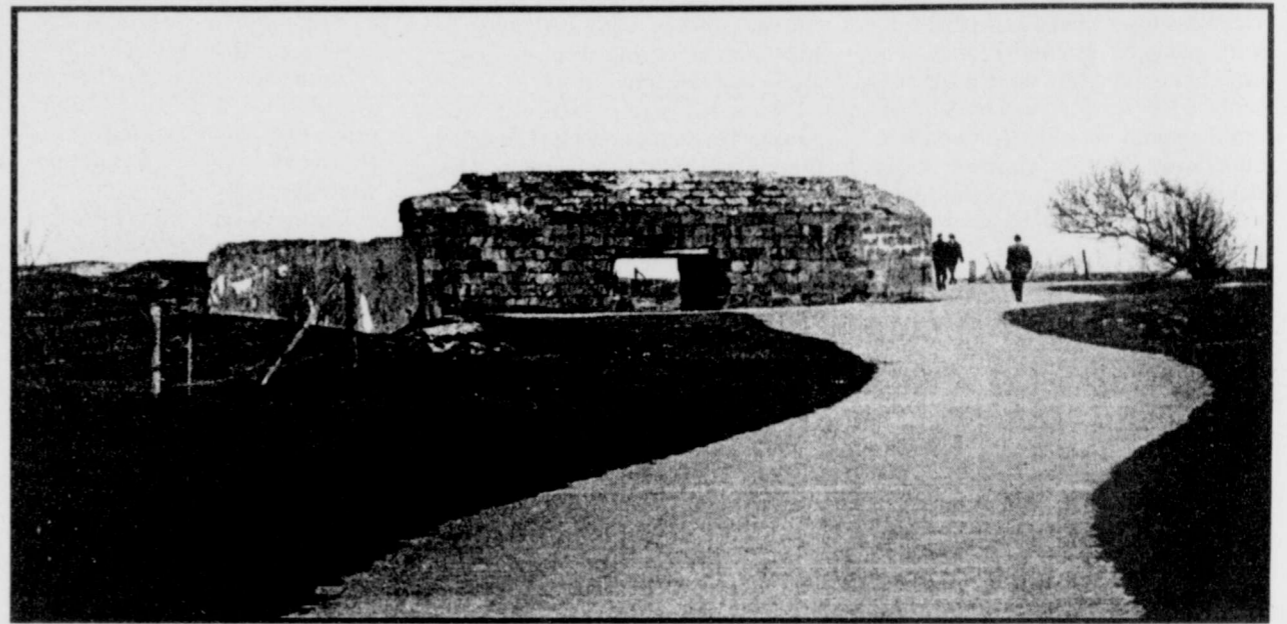
---John M. Howison

Estimated World War II Fatalities

Country	Military	Civilian	Total
Soviet Union	13,600,000	7,700,000	21,300,000
China	1,324,000	10,000,000	11,324,000
Germany	3,250,000	3,810,000	7,060,000
Poland	850,000	6,000,000	6,850,000
Japan	1,506,000	300,000	1,806,000
Yugoslavia	300,000	1,400,000	1,700,000
Rumania*	520,000	465,000	985,000
France*	340,000	470,000	810,000
Hungary*			750,000
Austria	380,000	145,000	525,000
Greece*			520,000
Italy	330,000	80,000	410,000
Czechoslovakia			400,000
Great Britain	326,000	62,000	388,000
USA	295,000		295,000
Holland	14,000	236,000	250,000
Belgium	10,000	75,000	85,000
Finland	79,000		79,000
Canada	39,000		39,000
India	36,000		36,000
Australia	29,000		29,000
Spain**	12,000	10,000	22,000
Bulgaria	19,000	2,000	21,000
New Zealand	12,000		12,000
South Africa	9,000		9,000
Norway	5,000		5,000
Denmark	4,000		4,000



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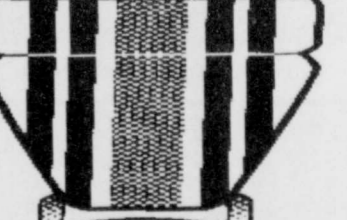
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