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Don't Turn Away

This week we will observe Veteran's Day. Most of us won't do much about it other than take advantage of a day off. We should take the time to tell each and every service man or woman how much they are appreciated...now stay with me here.... I know, you've heard it before, but this time, please listen.

Have you seen the movie "Saving Private Ryan"? You should. The opening scenes, in particular are graphic and horrifying. Many people say that it is too disturbing. Watch it. Don't turn away. Those men did not have that choice. They could not look away. Instead, they had to live through battle in which many died, many were wounded, and each and every one who survived has had to live with their experiences. A movie can give us only the briefest glimpse of what they must have gone through.

No, every World War II veteran did not go through the Normandy Invasion, or some massive Pacific campaign. But each one did his or her part, whether it was typing reports in some behind-the-line location or storming a bunker.

In "Saving Private Ryan" there is a scene where dozens of women are sitting at typewriters typing notices of death, hundreds, thousands of them. Consider what a difficult job that would become.

Perhaps our World War II Veterans need a special thank you, this Veterans Day. After fifty years they may think that no one considers the contribution they made worth much anymore. Yet what they did completely changed the face of world history forever. We should not forget that for one minute. Even the simplest acts we take for granted would not exist without their efforts back then.

I grew up during the era of the Vietnam war. What a confusing, controversial time that was. Those who went were frequently denigrated, called murderers, even spit upon. I have no idea of whether the U.S. should ever have been there or not. I'm not that smart. But I do know that those who went deserve every bit as much respect as any other veteran who ever served their country. There are plenty of them around. Tell them thank you.

This nation is founded on blood shed, lives lost or changed forever. From the American Revolution, onward through today, this is a fact of life...and death.

This paper carries a special Veterans section this week. Take time to look at it, please.

It gives but just a glimpse of their sacrifices and experiences. Old films and magazines, movies or words cannot begin to show us what many Veterans went through. But we do not have to know that to say thank you. We all know them, our service men and women. Not all have medals, not all survived. Give a thought to those who remain and a thought to those who died. Please.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave.

—Henry Peter Brougham

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Talco Fire Department qualifies for funding aid

Talco Volunteer Fire Department has joined many other rural fire departments as the beneficiary of cost-sharing aid from a federal-state cooperatively funded fire protection program. The department obtained \$5,000.00 in cost-sharing aid toward the purchase of a slip-on pumping unit through the Rural Community Fire Protection (RCFP) program. The program is administered by the Texas Forest Service, the state forest resource and rural firefighting agency.

Fire organizations also may be able to obtain free trucks and other firefighting apparatus such as pumps, tanks and portable generators through the Texas Forest Service via the Federal Excess Personal Property (FEPP) program. Under the FEPP program, equipment acquired through the military is transferred to qualifying fire departments at no cost.

The Fire Safe program, another rural-oriented fire program administered by the state forestry agency, makes firefighter clothing, hand tools and water handling accessories available to volunteer fire departments at

discount prices. Fire Safe sales to date exceed \$4.5 million.

Volunteer fire departments may also save money in another way. A self-insurance vehicle liability insurance pool administered by the Texas Forest Service offers liability coverage for \$250 per vehicle, ambulances excluded.

Passage of legislation minimizing liability to industrial companies that donate used firefighting equipment for volunteer fire department use has made additional equipment available. Companies interested in donating industrial firefighting equipment should contact the rural fire defense section of the Texas Forest Service in Lufkin at 409-639-8130 for information. The value of equipment received under the Industrial Helping Hand program exceeds \$4 million.

Detailed information on volunteer fire department aid programs is available from the Rural Fire Defense Section, Texas Forest Service, P.O. Box 310, Lufkin, Tx. 75902-0310, phone-409-639-8130



THE TALCO VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT has received a new pumper truck for structure and grass fires. The new pumper was purchased by funds from Titus County Commissioners, City of Talco, Texas Forestry Service and SEI Industries of Talco. The Talco Fire Department would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and support. Pictured with the new truck are: (from the left) Titus County Commissioner Pct. 3, Billy Jack Thompson, Brad Stovall of SEI, Shawn Criswell of the Talco Vol. Fire Dept., Shawn Findley of SEI Industries of Talco and Bill Criswell of the Talco Vol. Fire Dept. (Staff Photo Nancy Brown)

Talco PTO Fall Festival to be held Saturday, Nov. 13

The Talco PTO will sponsor their annual Fall Festival on Saturday, November 13. There will be a stew cook-off, games, a musical and booths this year. There will also be bingo again in the cafeteria following the program. The day will kick off with the stew challenge beginning at 8:00 a.m. There will be 2 categories; beef and chicken. Prizes will be awarded for 1st place-\$100 and 2nd place \$50 in each category. Anyone interested in competing may contact the school at 379-3841. Kim McGee at 379-2016 or Sandra Parsons at 379-4051. There is no entry fee, contestants must supply ingredients for at least 3 gallons of stew. Cooking will be done on school grounds and will be judged

at 4:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. The stew's will be served to the public for \$3.50 per adult and \$2.50 per child and will include stew, condiments, tea and dessert beginning at 5:00 p.m.

A musical conducted by music teacher, Neva Oats will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The title of this year's program is "Countdown to the Millennium" and will include music and a dance from 1900 through 1999 performed by Talco students. The gym will open for games following the program.

Everyone is invited to come out and support a fun filled family evening. Proceeds will go to purchase needed items for the school.

Paper sale is on now, save money and fill your Christmas stocking now!

It's that time of year again! Time for subscribers to do their Christmas shopping (even easier than on the internet) and renew their subscriptions at savings too!

The Blossom Times, Bogata News, Deport Times and Talco Times are now on sale for \$2 off the regular price.

Within Lamar, Red River or Titus Counties the cost for a full year of local news is only \$17 and anywhere else in the nation is only \$20. All gift subscriptions will be published in the Christmas edition of the papers.

Compare the amount of local coverage in your area daily newspaper to that in these weeklies. You'll find that there is more local news, more photos, more sports, more of everything local in the single weekly edi-

tion than in a whole six days worth of the daily.

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Early ticket sales to be Friday

Tickets for the Talco Fall Festival will be sold on Friday morning in the school foyer. Students may also purchase tickets in the school office until the final bell on Friday.

The early ticket price will be 5/ \$1.00. Gate prices on Saturday will be 4/\$1.00.

Parents are urged to purchase their children's tickets early to cut down the lines on Saturday night and at a savings. For more information contact Tina Nolen at the Talco School 379-3841.

Recipe books still available

The Talco Calvary Baptist Sunshine Club has some recipe books still available. If interested, please contact Carol Leake at 379-4793 or Judy Sloan at 379-7621

Shot Clinic to be held at RHS

An immunization, flu and pneumonia shot clinic will be held at Rivercrest High School on November 17, 1999 beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Immunizations for all ages will be given free of charge. A flu shot will cost \$5.00 and a pneumonia shot will cost \$10. The clinic is open to the public. For more information contact Rivercrest High School at 632-5204.

Lunch time pizza

The Talco School 8th grade class will be selling Milano's pizza every Friday at lunch for \$1.00 per slice.

The funds raised from the weekly sells will go toward the classes end of the year activities and graduation. Students in grades 5 through 8 may purchase their pizza in the school gym throughout their lunch period.

Second six week honor students announced

The Talco School has released the names of students making the second six week honor roll, receiving citizenship honors and perfect attendance awards. They are listed as follows:

Pre-K, Mrs. Brown's class-Citizenship awards-Morning Class-Samuel Reeves and Dyanmond Denmark and Evening class-Paden Lum and Ashton McGee. Receiving Perfect Attendance awards were: Samuel Reeves, Rob Ward, Russell Jimenez and Nathan Thompson.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Wright's class-Citizenship-Jordan Smith and Chole Hodge. Perfect Attendance-Joseph Edge, Callie McGee, Dillion McQueen and Jordan Smith.

First grade, Mrs. Moles' class-Citizenship-Loren Rivera and April Shumate. All A-Aaron Blankenship, Jessica Jagers, Kyle McCuller, Loren Rivera and April Shumate. All A & B-Brooke Edge, Sidney Edge, Abby Godwin, Montanna Martin, Miriam Rameriz, Jessica Smith, Haley Steen, Kelsi Thompson and Logan Wright. All B-Kayla Henry. Perfect Attendance-Aaron Blankenship, Brooke and Sidney Edge, Montanna Martin, Kyle McCuller, Miriam Rameriz, Haley Steen and Kelsi Thompson.

Second grade, Mrs. Via's class-Citizenship-Garrett Carroll and Jerica White. All A-Garrett Carroll and Jerica White. All A & B-Ashley Savage. Perfect Attendance-Mike Pierce and Ashley Savage.

Second grade, Mrs. Grissom's class-Citizenship-Fernando Lopez and Brandi Via. All A-Keylee Clemmons, Joshua Moore and Amber Via. All A & B-Lacey Bryan, Kaitlynn Cox, Kelsey Franks and Alan Smith. All B-Brandi Via. Perfect Attendance-Lacey Bryan, Keylee Clemmons, Kaitlynn Cox, Mickael Horton, Fernando Lopez, Joshua Moore and Amber Via.

Third grade, Mrs. Ingram's class-Citizenship-Cody Cox and Brooke Wilson. All A-Ty Brown, E.J. Via and Helena Wall. All A & B-Justin Bryan, Emily Rector, Chris Nolen, Jesslin Rivera, Amanda Sloan, Jillian Sloan, Saul Vasquez, Brooke Wilson and Cody Cox. Perfect Attendance-Terrance Cannon, Bud Douglas, L.B. Morris, Chris Nolen, Saul Vasquez, E.J. Via and Cody Cox.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Hinton's class-Citizenship-Aaron Gage and Laura Beville. All A-Laura Beville, Emily McCuller, Megan Savage and Susan Smith. All A & B-Jessica Kay, Cody Stinson and Lina Rodriguez. Perfect Attendance-Emily McCuller, William Morgan, Justain Norman, Megan Savage, Cody Stinson and Lina Rodriguez.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Orrill's class-Citizenship-Alex Savage and Haley Shumate. All A-Halley Shumate. All A & B-Cortney Blankenship, Antonio Cabrera, Laramie Lum, Alex Savage and Aaron Watson. Perfect At-

tendance-Kayla Morgan, Alex Savage, Aaron Watson and Haley Shumate.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Holeman's class-Citizenship-Jeremy Moore and Carissa Carroll. All A-Carissa Carroll, Andrew Deaton, Jeremy Moore, Destry Nolen and Angie White. All A & B-Jessica Espinoza, Brooke Hale and Tanya Nicks. Perfect Attendance-Cole Birchfield, Andrew Deaton, Jessica Espinoza, Brooke Hale, Jeremy Moore, Destry Nolen and Angie White.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Clemmons' class-Citizenship-Robert Rector and Camill Wright. All A-Kayla Clemmons and Danica Easterling. All A & B-Torrie Grissom, Robert Rector, Robert Rhoades, Melanie Smith and Rachel Smith. All B-Alex Wright. Perfect Attendance-Kayla Clemmons, Danica Easterling, Jonathan Grissom, Derek Morris, Robert Rector, Dewayne Sanders, Rachel Smith and Victor Rodriguez.

Sixth grade-All A-Misti Richeson, Monica Savage, Monique Savage, Whitney Savage and Katie Smith. All B-Heather Presley.

Seventh grade-All A-Cassie McCuller. All A & B-Clinton Vandever.

Academic Honor Roll-All A-Tiffany Cooksey, Candace Davis and Jamie Wilson.

Receiving the Junior High Citizenship Award were Clinton Vandever and Tiffani Cooksey.

Winners named in WelchGas drawing

Winners in the recent grand opening drawings held at WelchGas in Bogata were:

100 gallons of propane: Janice King, Lavada Eudy, John Howison, Jimmy Hodges and Billie Neal.
Fish cooker: Donnie Wright.
Bottle: Kenneth Horton.

Assembly of God to hold rummage sale

The Talco Assembly of God Church will hold a church wide rummage sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12-13 from 7 am to 5 pm daily. The church is located on Hwy. 271 South of Talco. Everyone is invited to come out and browse about and find their own treasure. All proceeds from the sale will go to the church's general fund and will be available for the various needs at the church.



CODY COX-third grade student at Talco Elementary bagged this 8 point buck 35 yards from White Oak Creek on deer season opening day for youth, Saturday. It is the biggest buck ever harvested on his grandparents farm 4 miles south of Talco. Cody spent his summer target practicing with his 270 rifle and learning to use a scope. This is his first year to deer hunt and he had packed himself a lunch and filled a thermos with hot cocoa for a possible all day hunt but by 8:15 a.m. He had shot his first deer and by lunch was enjoying deer steak and gravy.

Editors Quotes

He who can not forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself.



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Obituaries

Country Cooking

By Liz Irwin

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This week's cook is a real turkey! No... just kidding. Our column this week deals with the great world of turkey cooking or should we say turkey frying. If you have never eaten Fried Turkey, you are in for a treat!

Deep frying whole turkeys has become one of the best ways to prepare a turkey. Turkey frying is popular in Louisiana and is fast moving throughout the United States.

The best way to season your turkey or any other large piece of meat is with an injector and a spice sauce or sauce of your choosing. This week we have included several recipes for marinade along with recipes for different rubs if you prefer to smoke or bake your turkey or perhaps you would like to smoke a brisket along with your turkey.

In frying a turkey, you will need a large pot (30-40 quarts), a high output heat source, (such as a fish fryer) a long stem thermometer, an injecting sauce and tools if desired, and about five gallons of cooking oil.

The oil, if properly filtered and stored, may be saved and reused many times.

Preheat your cooking oil to 325 degrees. Peanut oil works best as it does not smoke like vegetable or other oils. Dry turkey with paper towels both inside and out and to reduce the danger of spashing oil. Place turkey on frying stand, breast down and lower stand slowly and carefully into the hot oil. Partially dipping the turkey in the oil and lifting it out several times helps remove the excess water and reduce the spashing of oil. It also "seals" the turkey and it boils out any excess moisture and prevents the oil from boiling over. Cook smaller birds (10-12 pounds or less) about four minutes per pound and larger birds about five minutes per pound. Make sure the turkey is completely submerged in oil.

Cajun Rub-you guessed it... a Louisiana flavor!

Mexican Rub-just the right amount of chili powder and pepper to

give the meat a great zing!

Italian Rub-just a little taste of Italy, by no means spaghetti sauce!

Mediterranean Rub-European flair with a spicy flavor!

Tasty Thanksgiving Rub-a different twist to your traditional turkey recipe!

Lemon Pepper Rub-uses lemon pepper with a few other ingredients to make this turkey melt in your mouth!

Blue Zing Marinade-this will prepare around 5 pound of turkey. Be sure to remove skin before marinating.

Mustard Marinade/Glaze-this recipe can be used for either amaranide or a glaze after baking.

Turkey Calypso-maybe you can't spent Thanksgiving on an island, but you might come close when you prepare this recipe!

Orange Minted Marinade-the Old South comes alive with this marinade with orange peel and orange juice!

Card of Thanks

The family of Edith Crawford would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who called, for your visits, flowers, cards, food, prayers and your kindness during the loss of our Mother.

A special thanks to Tim and James Wood, to Marsha Burden for the beautiful songs, to Lisa Wright on the organ and Susan Roach on the piano, everything was beautiful. Thank you Brother Freddy for your visits to the hospital and your comforting words, it made our stay so much easier. Your sermon at church was so personal and comforting for us and mother, we will cherish it forever.

To the doctors and nurses at McCuiston Hospital, we send a special thanks for your loving kindness, special care and support. To the staff at Deport Nursing Home, we thank everyone for your individual attention and care. May God bless each and every one who attended to our Mom.

The Edith Crawford Family

Fulbright News

By Betty Rodgers
652-6051



Jimmie King, Dick King, Betty Rodgers, Gilbert Arriaga and others attended the Methodist Bazaar on Saturday.

The council meeting was held Monday and the annual Christmas dinner was discussed. Bring a covered dish and join us on the first Monday night in December at 6 p.m. The children will receive a gift from the council and games of dominoes will be played.

Betty Rodgers, Melissa and Gilbert Arriaga visited Bernice Thomas in Boyd over the weekend and also went to Glenrose to see all the antique shops and to have lunch.



Bogata V.F.W. Post 8187
News

*Meeting time is 2nd and 4th Monday night at 7:00 p.m.

*Post is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight, and Saturday from 12:00 noon until 1:00 a.m.

*Thursday at 7:00 p.m. is 42 playing time and Pool and shuffleboard are open all the time.

*The VFW will be starting a pool tournament on Tuesday night at 7:00 pm. Everyone is invited to come out for competition and fellowship.

*November 11 VFW Post 8187 will serve chili and all the trimmings at 12:00 noon in honor of Veterans Day. Remember if not for the sacrifices our veterans have made we could not enjoy our precious freedom. Everyone is invited to attend.

*Bogata VFW Auxiliary members are selling chances on a Ty Big Paw Beanie Bear for \$1.00 per chance. A drawing for the winner will be held on December 20, 1999. All proceeds will go toward Auxiliary activities.

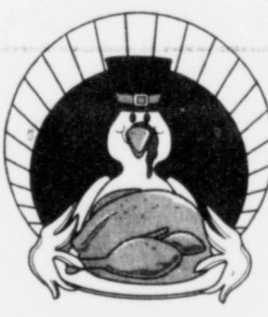
*Get Well Wishes are sent to Bill Carr and Al Putteatt.

Happy Birthday to Jerry Barnes and Amos Spencer.

*Remember the post is open on Sunday for Dallas Cowboy football games. Come out and enjoy them with your friends.

November 11, 1999
Turkey Marinades and Rubs

<p>Cajun Rub</p> <p>1 cup kosher salt 5 tablespoons cayenne pepper 2 tablespoons white pepper 2 tablespoons black pepper 2 tablespoons granulated garlic 2 tablespoons onion powder 1 tablespoon powdered oregano 1 tablespoon thyme 1 tablespoon basil 2 tablespoon paprika</p> <p>Mexican Rub</p> <p>1 cup kosher salt 1/2 cup chili powder 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper 2 tablespoons dried cilantro 2 tablespoons granulated garlic 2 tablespoons onion powder</p> <p>Italian Rub</p> <p>1 cup kosher salt 2 tablespoons powdered oregano 2 tablespoons basil 2 tablespoons marjoram 2 tablespoons granulated garlic 2 tablespoons powdered onion 1 tablespoon black pepper 1 tablespoon white pepper 4 tablespoons paprika</p>	<p>Mediterranean Rub</p> <p>2 tablespoons tumeric 2 tablespoons coriander 2 tablespoons cumin 2 tablespoons black pepper 2 tablespoons granulated garlic 1 tablespoon white pepper 1 cup kosher salt</p> <p>Tasty Thanksgiving Rub</p> <p>1 cup kosher salt 1/2 cup powdered poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons black pepper 2 tablespoons granulated garlic 2 tablespoons onion powder 1 tablespoon celery salt</p> <p>Lemon Pepper Rub</p> <p>1 small jar lemon pepper seasoning 2 tablespoons granulated garlic 2 tablespoons onion powder 2 tablespoon paprika 2 tablespoons white pepper</p>	<p>Big Zing Marinade</p> <p>1/2 cup lemon juice-concentrate is fine 1/2 cup worchestershire sauce 3 cups red wine vinegar 4 cups apple cider vinegar 2 tablespoons onion powder 2 tablespoons paprika 3 tablespoons parsley 2 tablespoons black pepper</p> <p>Mustard Marinade/Glaze</p> <p>1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard 1/4 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder</p> <p>Turkey Calypso</p> <p>3/4 cup packed brown sugar 1 tablespoon ground ginger 2 tablespoons rum 1 cup pineapple juice or orange juice fresh pineapple or orange slices-optional</p> <p>Orange Minted Marinade</p> <p>1 tablespoon grated orange peel 1/4 cup fresh orange juice 1/4 cup chopped mint leaves 2 tablespoons sesame seed-toasted 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil 1 tablespoon chopped garlic 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper</p>
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RRG Society to hear from PJC media

Everyone is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Red River County Genealogical Society, Monday evening, November 8 at 7:30 in the Red River County Library.

The speaker for this month will be Billy Brown of Paris Junior College Media Department, who will speak

on conducting oral interviews and the preservation of those interviews on audio and video tapes.

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

Stay Warm This Winter!



The world of funeral service is constantly changing. Many of family owned funeral homes have given way to corporations that for whatever reason fail to give the individual service that has long since been the trademark of the funeral industry. Casket stores and burial societies have tried to place the emphasis on ways of saving you money with no thoughts to service and the personnel that provide them. Long after a funeral is ended it won't be the type of casket or how nice the funeral home was decorated that will be remembered by the family. What will be remembered is the caring service offered by a compassionate staff that allowed the family to express their grief in a way that was healing for them. That is something that you can't put a price on--something that cannot be discounted. The James Wood Family prides itself on service and individuality. We believe that a funeral service is a testimony to the life of the deceased. There is no price that can be put on such a gift. The memory of the loved one should be one of fondness and cherished memories, not hindered by financial stress and worries. We will be most happy to talk with you anytime about the services that we provide for our families. Let us know how we can help.

Wood Funeral Homes
The James Wood Family

Bogata 632-5614 Deport 652-3195

"Explosive Devices in Our Schools" Seminar to be held

There will be a seminar on Explosive Devices In Our Schools on Nov. 17 at Clarksville High School Cafeteria/Auditorium in Clarksville. Clarksville ISD is sponsoring the facility. Fire Departments, EMS, Law Enforcement and School Officials

and Staff are encourage to attend. There is no fee for this training.

Training will start at 6 p.m. and will continue until approximately 10 p.m. For more information concerning this training contact Kenneth Parker 674-2865 after 6 p.m.

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S.W. Roberts dies November 7

S.W. "Buck" Roberts, age 88 of Deport died November 7 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paris.

Services were held Tuesday, November 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of Wood Funeral Homes in Deport with the Rev. Glynn Renfro officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery. Wood Funeral Homes had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Roberts was born March 18, 1911 in Deport. He lived his entire life within two miles of his birthplace. He was a mechanic with Chevrolet for many years. He had been retired since 1973.

On June 26, 1937 he married Annie Lee Rhodes. She preceded him in death October 4, 1999. He was also preceded in death by his father, W.E. Roberts; his mother, Lucy Jane Roberts; a brother, Alton Roberts; and a sister, Goldie Alsobrook. Mr. Roberts was a life-long Baptist.

Surviving are one son, Bill Roberts of Asheville, North Carolina; one granddaughter, Renee Burks of Hamilton; one great-granddaughter, Nola Burks; two sisters, Venice Bryson of Deport and Imogene Wilson of Paris.

The family requests donations be made to Highland Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 334, Deport, TX. 75435.

"Songs of the Season" will be November 30

The annual "Songs of the Season" concert presented by the combined Chorales of Paris Junior College, Paris High School and North Lamar High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 30 in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church.

Tickets will be available at PJC's music department office, room 108 at the Paris High School choir room, the North Lamar High School choir room, First Methodist and Newman Towne and Country Realty. Tickets are \$5.00 each with children under age 5 admitted free. Tickets must be purchased in advance.



Edith Crawford

Edith I. Crawford dies November

Edith I. Crawford, age 92 of Deport died Friday, November 5 in McCuiston Regional Medical Center, Paris.

Services were held Sunday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Deport with the Rev. Freddy Burden officiating. Burial was in in Highland Cemetery. Wood Funeral Homes of Deport had charge of arrangements.

She was born August 3, 1907 in Fannin County, the daughter of Will and Lilly M. Land Smith. On December 24, 1926 she married James Raymond Crawford in Detroit. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Deport.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Crawford of Deport; her children, Prentice Crawford of Ft. Worth, Russell Crawford of Deport, Virginia Rhodes of Deport, Barbara Crawford of Deport, Larry Crawford of Deport, Shirley Gifford of Deport and Donald Crawford of Deport; one brother, Melvin Smith of Paris; and two sisters, Gertrude Hammett and Bessie Garrett of Blossom; 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Troy Smith, Claude Smith and Elmer Smith; one sister, Clara Gable; one granddaughter, Stacy Gifford; and a great-grandson, Jacob Gifford.

PLANNING FOR THE
MILLENNIUM

A Y2K Checklist for Customers



From the smallest to the largest, federally insured financial institutions have been working to make sure their computer systems will operate smoothly in the Year 2000 (Y2K). In addition, federal and state regulators are closely monitoring the progress of the institutions they supervise to make sure Y2K issues are being addressed. Despite the best efforts of the industry and the regulator, no one can guarantee that everything will work perfectly. That's why financial institution customers may want to consider taking steps in anticipation of the date change. Your can refer to the following checklist to prepare yourself for Y2K.

- Educate Yourself About Y2K** Find out what your financial institution is doing to address consumer concerns. If you have questions, speak with a representative who knows about the institution's Y2K program.
- Keep Copies of Financial Records** As always, keep good records of your financial transactions, especially for the last few months of 1999 and until you get several statements in 2000.
- Pay Attention to Your Finances** As always, balance your checkbook regularly. When you receive a transaction receipt from your institution, check it for accuracy and save it to compare against your statement. It's also smart to review your credit report to make sure it doesn't contain inaccurate information.
- Make Prudent Preparations** Remember all your payment options (checks, credit cards, debit cards, ATMs and tellers) in the event that one doesn't work as planned. The Federal Reserve has plans to ensure that there will be sufficient cash available for consumers. If you withdraw money, make reasonable decisions based on solid information; don't put yourself at risk of being robbed or losing valuable interest payments.
- Be on Guard Against Y2K Scams** Be skeptical if someone asks for your account information or tries to sell you a product, service or investment that's supposedly Y2K "safe". Protect your personal information, including your bank account, credit card and Social Security numbers.
- Review Your Deposit Insurance Coverage** The federal government's protection of insured deposits will not be affected by Y2K. If you have more than \$100,000 in an insured bank, thrift or credit union, you may want to make sure you understand the insurance rules. Check with your financial institution or call the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at 1-800-934-FDIC (for banks and savings institutions) or the National Credit Union Administration at 703-518-6330 (for credit unions).

Y2K

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Bogata horses get new homes following public auction

Five animals were sold at auction last Thursday in Clarksville. The animals had been seized from Wendy and Chris Albritton of Bogata, who were charged with cruelty to animals and neglect.

The former owners had appealed their case to District Court, but District Judge John Miller denied the appeal and ordered the horses sold. Approximately 35-40 people attended the auction and the bidding was brisk.

A 16-year old gray mare was purchased by Margie Patrick, for her little girl. The little girl had already

named the horse before the sale began.

Justice of the Peace J.R. Lewis conducted the auction and J.P. Harvey of Clarksville was the auctioneer.

A small yellow mare was purchased by John Fletcher and the two mules went to Paula Raper and Kelly Fodge. The black gelding was purchased by Clifford Bailey.

Lamar County Humane Society, which had instituted the complaints against the Albrittons, retains visitation and inspection rights for six months.

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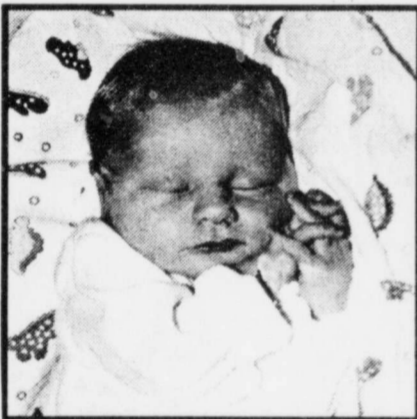
Teri Ann Gray and Chuck Burge

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New Arrivals

MacKenzie Marie Fields welcomes her new baby brother, Garrett Layton Fields, born November 3, 1999 at 3:34 a.m. weighing 8lbs. 14 ozs. and 21 inches long. Parents are Michael and Kim Fields of Bogata. Grandparents are James and Margie Walker of Bogata, Lewis Fields of Blossom and the late Carrie Fields.

Kyle Christian Ward arrived on November 3, 1999 in Spring, Texas. He is the son of Jay and Kristian Ward. Great grandparents are Gene and Lydia Hawkins of Johntown.



NEW ARRIVAL-Mallory Chaloner and Derek Belcher are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Maylee Jade Belcher who arrived on October 23 at 4:43 p.m. at Titus County Regional Medical Center, weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs and was 18 inches long. Proud grandparents are Jim Bill and Denise Chaloner, Tommy and Julie Childres and Randy and Sandy Belcher all of Bogata. Great grandparents are Coma Funderburk and the late Bob Funderburk, Eldon and Elma Chaloner, Billy and Fran Littrel and Pete and Peggy Belcher.

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Rivercrest students to attend Career Fair

The Upper East Texas Tech Prep/School to Work Partnership, Paris Junior College, region colleges, business and industry is sponsoring a Career Fair for students grades 9-12 on November 16-17 at the Titus County Civic Center in Mt. Pleasant. Approximately 2,500 high school

students from Titus, Morris, Red River, Cass, Wood and Camp counties are expected to attend.

The Rivercrest students will attend from 9:45 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, November 17. Ms. Kay Kennedy is their counselor.

Sharon Greer honored with shower

Sharon Greer was honored with a baby shower on Saturday, November 6, 1999 at the home of Shirley Anderson in Fulbright. Special guests were the grandmothers-to-be, Jane Strawn of Bogata and Peggy Bryant of Pattonville.

The refreshment table which was covered with a pink cloth was highlighted with a teddy bear and pink and white balloon bouquet. Assorted cookies, mints, nuts and banana punch

were served to the guests. The honoree received a nice array of useful baby items and gifts including a Winnie-the-Pooh stroller from her hostesses.

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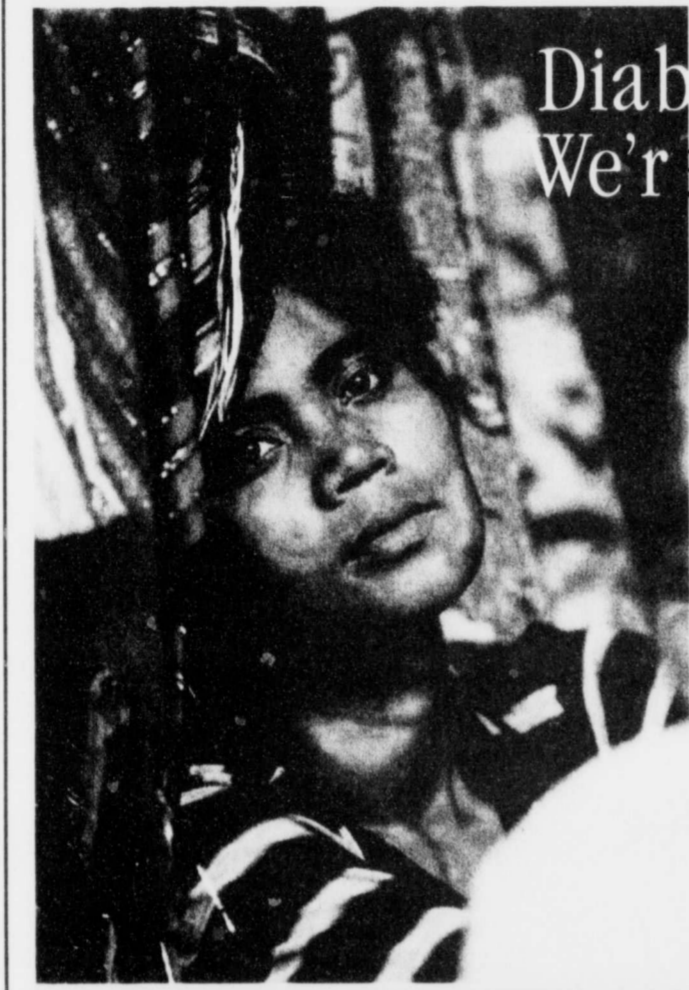
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Rivercrest cross country runners attend regional meet

The Rivercrest Lady Rebel cross country team and Rebel, Hollis Grimes attended the Regional Cross Country meet in Arlington on November 5-6.

Running for the Lady Rebel team were Kim Shirley, Erica Williams, Kasey Crawford, Rachel Case, Crystal Valenzuela, Molly Hare and Tina Carder. Alternates for the race were Ashley Beers and Cheryl Griffin. In the 2A division the girls ran with 165 runners and gained 465 team points. Individual times were; Kim Shirley-14:22 and 56th place, Erica Williams-14:54 and 82nd place, Kasey Crawford-14:55 and 83rd place, Molly Hare-15:15 and 119th place,

Rachel Case-15:45 and 125th place, Crystal Valenzuela-15:55 and 134th place and Tina Carder-16:45 and 151st place. The Lady Rebels placed as a team ahead of their rival, Prairiland, who had 533 team points.

In the boys division of 2A runners there were 142 entries. Hollis Grimes placed 30th over all with a time of 19:30. Coach Debbie Williams said, "I am really proud of Hollis and the Lady Rebels. These cross country races are tough and my students did well. Hollis will be missed tremendously next season but I hope to see all the Lady Rebels back next season".

Rebels defeated in final game 14-8

The Rivercrest Rebels lost their play off hope on Friday night at Chisum. The lone touchdown was made by for the Rebs by Michael Galloway on a 30 yard reception. It seemed if it were not for bad luck the Rebel team would have no luck at all. They got inside the 10 yard line 3 times for scoring position and fumbles and Mustangs tackles ended each drive.

Stats for the game were as follows: Josh Griffin-2 receptions, Keith Hines-2 receptions for 69 yards, both Cody Wolfe and J.C. King reached the 100 yard mark running the ball, Hollis Grimes- 1 reception which helped in the 4th quarter Rebel drive, Scotty Goodwin- 12 tackles, Coleman Brown- 1 great quarterback sack. The Rebels consistently shut down the Mustangs offense in the first half of the game but the minor slips made

in the second half were killers for the team. Final 14-8 Chisum.

The senior Rebel team members will be missed next year and those returning will definitely try for the championship again.

Rebel JV end season with 5-4 record

The Rivercrest Junior Varsity football team capped off a winning season with a decisive 50-0 win over the Chisum Mustangs on Thursday night at RHS.

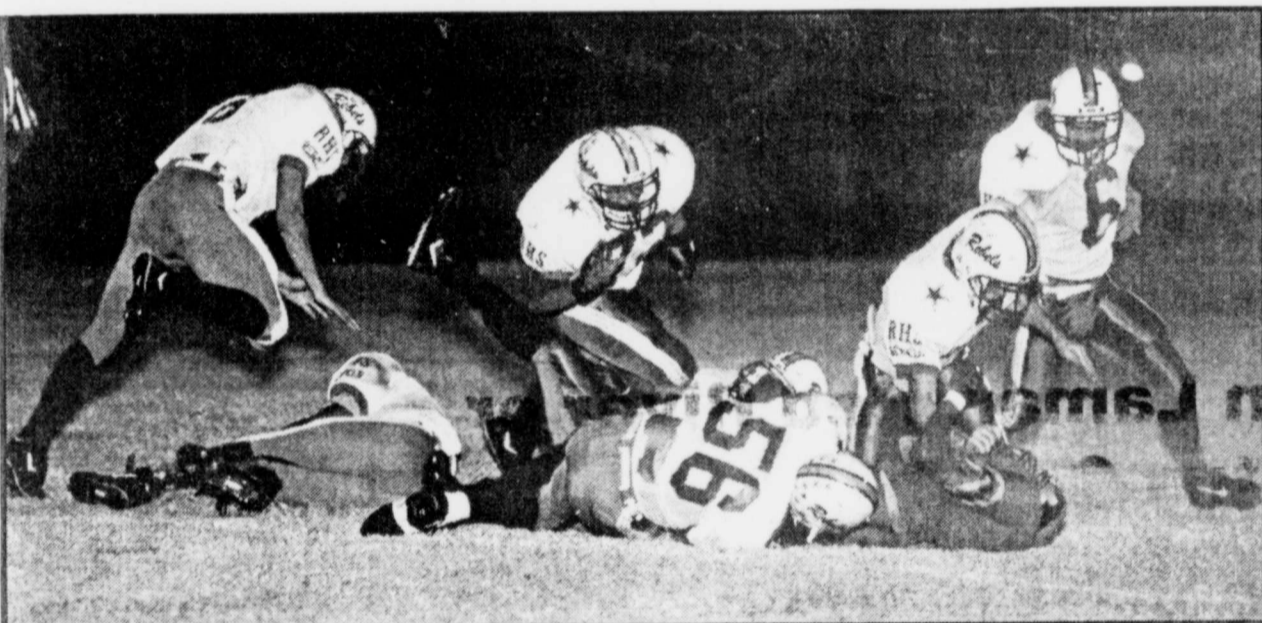
The Rebels scored early and often in building a 36-0 lead at the half. Coach Steve Weddle said, "This group of young men improved tre-

mendously. Most of the fearless 15 had never played on a winning team until this season, I am very proud of each and every boy".

The JV defense had 5 shutouts on the season while the offense ran a variety of complex formations. The team hit hard and played even harder in developing their 5-4 season record.

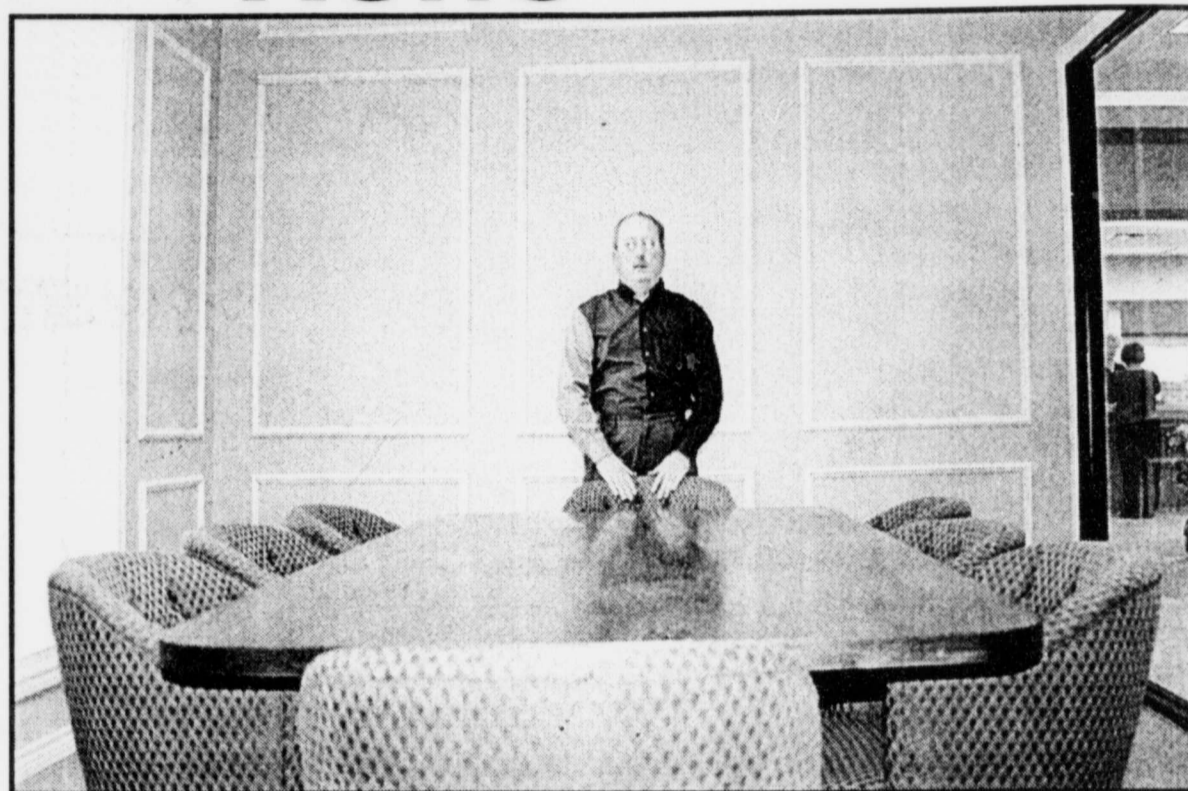


MICHAEL GALLOWAY has the hand off from Rebel quarterback, Cody Wolfe and head into the end zone as the Rebels played their last game of the season vs Chisum. The Rebs were defeated 14-8 ending their hopes for a play off stop. (Photo by Mark Evans)



PHILLIP ROLEN-# 56 has this Mustang in the grasp as a host of Rebels arrive to help in the stop as the Rebels played their last game vs the Chisum Mustangs in Chisum Friday night. The Rebels were defeated 14-8 ending their play off hopes for this season. (Photo by Mark Evans)

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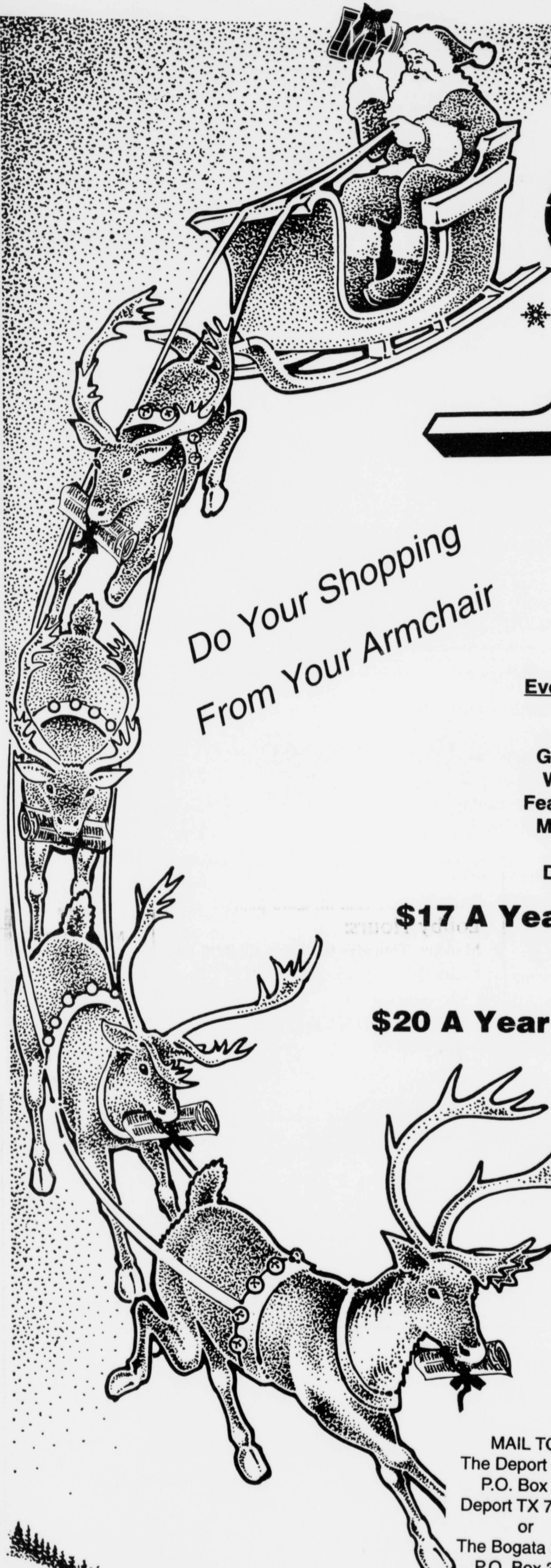
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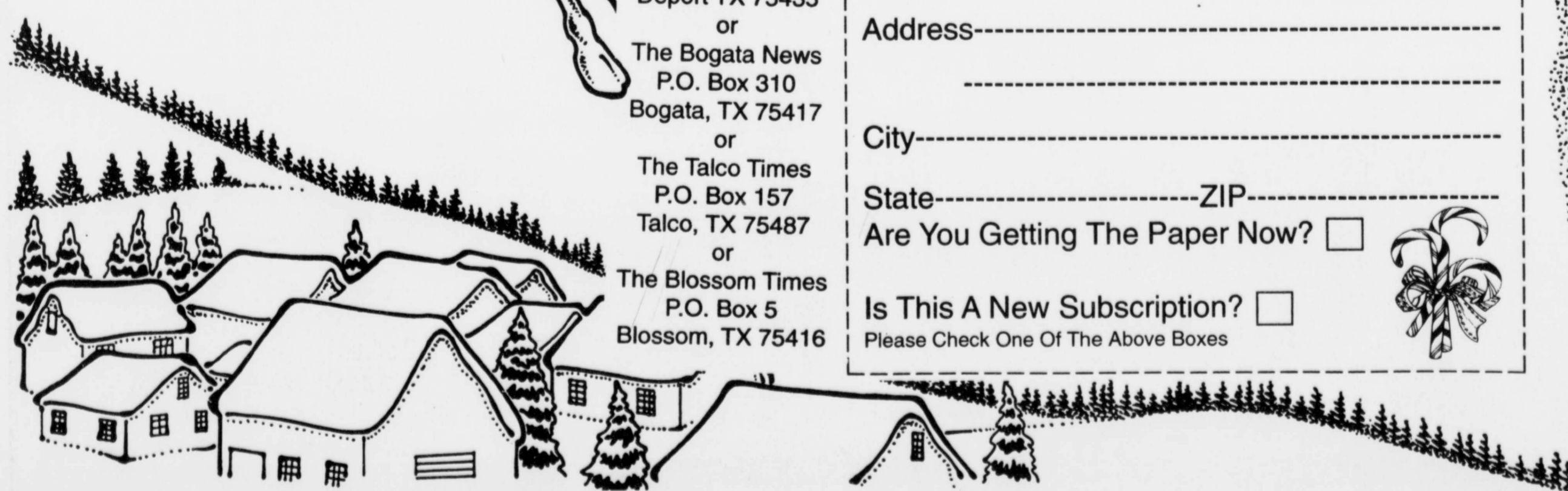
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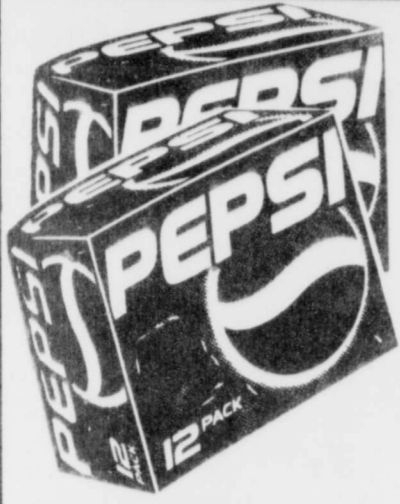
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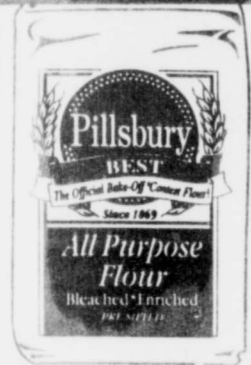
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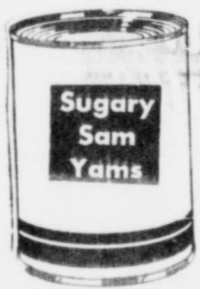


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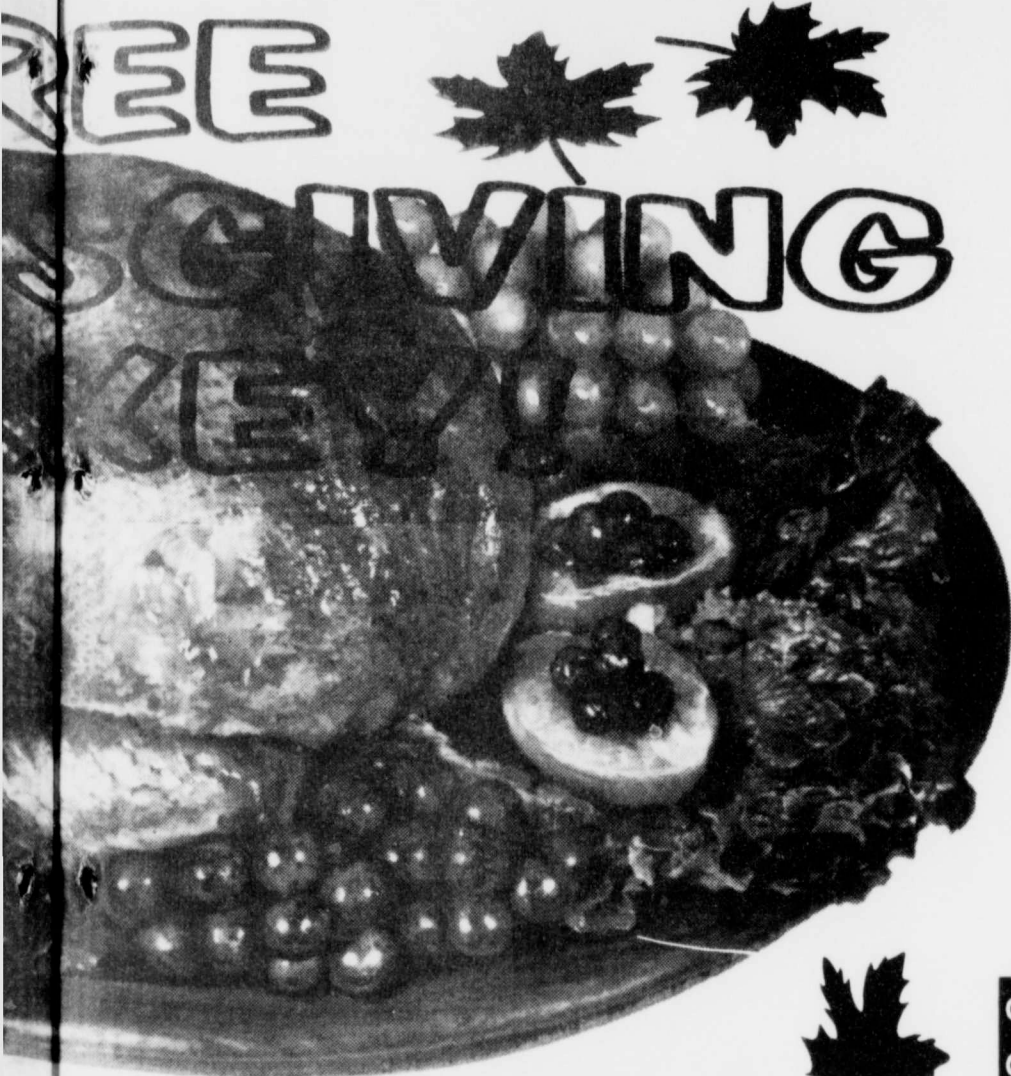
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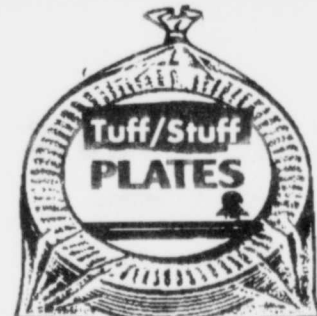
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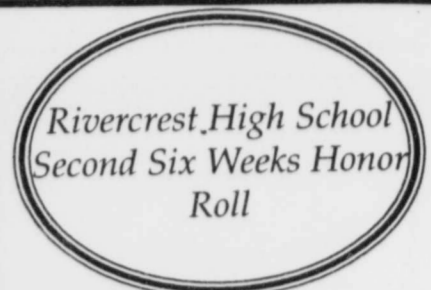
Grandparents of the future bride are Mr. Cleatus Goates and the late Imargene Goates, the late Mary Ann Goates all of Mt. Pleasant, the late Joe and Georgie Randle of Maple Springs. Kristi is a graduate of Rivercrest High School and received a Bachelors of Science in Business Administration from Texas A & M University at Commerce. She is employed at Guaranty Bank, Mt. Pleasant in the accounting department.

Grandparents of the future groom are the late Garland and Ronald Henson of Lafayette and William and Della Taylor of Winnsboro. Ralph is a graduate of Pittsburg High School and received a Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering from LeTourneau University. He is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Paris in the project engineering department.

The marriage vows will take place Saturday, January 15, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Talco with the wedding reception to follow at the First Baptist Church, Talco. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend the wedding and reception to celebrate this happy occasion.



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Students making the academic honor roll for the second six weeks at Rivercrest High School are as follows:

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Sophomore-Brittany Bull, Nathan Carroll, Caressa Covington, Brandon Davis, Robyn Hollis, Mollie Moles, Cassandra Perry, Pearl Ponthieux, Kayla Sears, Steven Shade, Kendall Stansell, Chris Sykes, Dusty Townes and Melissa Waller.

Junior-Jamie Andrews, Cassie Cannon, Clinton Cheatwood, Chase Collins, Jamie Daniels, Myron Ellis, Kim Exum, Jennifer Hays, Sara Hollands, Shelly Hollis, Joy Madden, Kara Palmer, Eric Posey, Kim Shirley, Bre'Ann Stroud, Cassee Wilcox and Chrissy Wilson.

Seniors-Bubba Abernathy, Leanda Bass, Brodie Belcher, Kaylan Bell, Coleman Brown, Missy Carroll, Ryan Case, Amanda Cruise, April Elrod, Cara Eudy, Stephanie Farmer, Jill Foster, Wendy Gentry, Scotty Goodwin, Josh Griffin, David Guzman, Nicole Hervey, Mitchell Jean, Courtney Jordan, Kirk King, Ashlei Moles, Cara Morgan, Carolina Prado, Brandi Randle, Sam Stanley, Erin Stansell, Lissa Stoner, Gail Vickers, Bryce Watkins and Mishelle Wilson.

Financial group to meet

The East Texas North Group of Financial Women International will meet at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 18 at Cherubs Tea Room and Gift Shop, Hwy. 155 south in Ore City. All women in the area who work in the financial industry are invited to attend.

To make reservations, call Tammy Gibbons, Spring Hill State Bank, no later than November 15 by calling 759-0751 or by fax at 297-9631.

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In addition to treating athlete's foot and other fungal infection, correcting your current foot problems, and relieving pain and other symptoms, your podiatrist can provide tips to help you avoid foot trouble down the road. There's lots you can do to make sure your feet stand up to years of wear and tear. Begin with a call to DOCTOR'S FOOT CLINIC, 784-5585.

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Bogata Locals

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Happy November Birthday to; Diana Huddleston, Carl Henry Burns, Dalton Joplin, Diane Gillit, Dustin Gentry, Tiffany Black, John White, Stuart Williams, Jimmy Marshall, Jerry Marshall, Charlotte Rozell, Jim Wallace and Danny Hines.

Hayden Holt was treated at Titus County Regional Medical Center Thursday for a migraine headache. After receiving a shot he suffered a seizure and stopped breathing but was stabilized and was able to return home. He is reported still not over the respiratory virus that hospitalized him in October.

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Gill are at home after a two week vacation with their daughter and son-in-law, Collette and Martin Conlan. The Gills visited cousins Morris Wilson and wife, Jesse, Dot (Wilson) Petty, Thelma Singleton, Janice Murphy and daughter, Sherry all of the Dallas area. They also visited their former neighbors in Haltom City area and Mr. and Mrs. Berman Williams in Weatherford.

Saturday, Donald, Judy and Tana

Screws spent the day shopping in Longview. They enjoyed lunch at Red Lobster while there.

Mary Ann and Billie Welch of Blossom visited Chrystine Baker on Saturday. They enjoyed traveling to Clarksville to shop and on to Paris for lunch at Imperial China.

Jessica, Danny and Marli Hines were weekend visitors with Jerry and Gerlyn Gray and Margaret Davis. The family helped Danny celebrate his birthday Saturday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Screws and Tana for Sunday breakfast were Chris Anna, Jerry, Christopher and Jerred Guerra of Paris.

Billie Welch of Blossom and Chrystine Baker enjoyed a drive Sunday to see the fall foliage. They shared a cook-out on the Welch ranch with Ronnie Welch and Nora Thompson. Nora bagged a 3 point buck on the first morning of deer season on the place.

Happy Anniversary to Dwayne and Nancy Martin Nov. 17, 1999.

Sunday evening Jerry and Gerlyn

By Nancy Brown

Call in Your News To 379-4445 or 632-5322

Talco Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Mt. Pleasant visited Kim and Quinton Anderson Wednesday afternoon.

Carol Laing received word this week from her son Joshua and daughter-in-law Connie that she will become a grandmother in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith were in Tyler Wednesday where Mrs. Smith had a doctor's appointment. She received good news and was released from the doctor's care.

Trisha Pittman visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown Saturday. Also visiting during the day were Jennifer Almon of Blossom, Jody Nolen and Kim and Quinton Anderson.

Troy Morris returned home from his stay at the Parkland Hospital Burn Center on Friday. He is reported doing well and will get to return to school soon.

Eddie Brown underwent surgery

on his shoulder at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paris Thursday. He is reported home and doing well.

Lou Hall, Clay, Chasity and Caley Francis and Camen Calvin attended services at the Corner Stone Church in Mt. Vernon Sunday. They enjoyed seeing son and brother, Bryan Jones baptized and granddaughter and niece, Crystal Rivers baptized.

Happy November Birthday to Kyle Hatley, Cawyer Currey and Ruston Kale Jones.

Buster Allen was seriously injured in a one car accident on FM. 1402 Monday night. He was taken to Trinity Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler where is listed in guarded condition. Visiting him on Tuesday were Mona Wright, Marta Rhoades, Leslie Wright and John D. Wright.

Gray, Jessica and Marli Hines visited with Judy, Heather, Heath and Hayden Holt. Gerlyn took care of Hayden for a couple of hours when he didn't have a nurse. Hayden is learning to put two and three signs together in short sentences. He is very good at signing "no more". The family got a good laugh when his mom got his medicine for a shot and he immediately began to sign "no" even before she had his injection ready.

Frances Rozell and Helen Williams returned Sunday following a visit to Branson, MO. They enjoyed the beautiful Christmas decorated city along with the Jim Stafford Show, Hughes Brothers, The Osmond Family Show and Mickey Gilley Show. At Silver Dollar city they saw the Old Time Country Christmas, The Birth of Christ Show, watched the lighting of the five story Christmas tree followed by the traditional Christmas dinner. Following the meal they saw the beautiful Shoji's Christmas Show which they both agreed was well worth the trip all by itself.

Booster Club supper/pep rally is successful

The Rivercrest Athletic Booster Club's spaghetti supper and black light pep rally held last Tuesday night was well attended and lots of spirit was shown.

Approximately 200 guests were served a meal of spaghetti, salad, bread and tea and were then treated to a spirited pep rally in the auditorium. Performances were made by the Junior High cheerleaders, the Flag Corp, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, the Varsity cheerleaders and

JOHNTOWN NEWS

By Jana Hawkins

Drue Pirtle, who is on the heart transplant list, is still in St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Anyone wishing to write to him may do so at St. Paul Hospital, 5909 Harry Hines, Room 603, Dallas, Texas 75235. Doctors report it may be several months wait.

Kyle Christian Ward was born on November 3, 1999 in Spring, Texas to Jay and Kristian Ward. He is the great grandson of Gene and Lydia Hawkins of Johtown.

People 'n Things

Third Tuesday of each month Bogata Lions Club sponsors Bingo at Red River Healthcare Center. Lions Club members should volunteer to help when they can.



Talco-Bogata-RHS school menu

Monday	
Breakfast	Donuts juice and milk
Lunch	Pizza salad corn peach cobbler crackers milk
Tuesday	
Breakfast	Pancakes sausage on a stick juice and milk
Lunch	Fish nuggets broccoli w/cheese french fries corn bread strawberries w/whipped topping milk
Wednesday	
Breakfast	Sausage biscuits w/jelly & butter juice and milk
Lunch	Corn Chip pie salad beans jello crackers milk
Thursday	
Breakfast	Cereal toast juice and milk
Lunch	Turkey & dressing candied yams green beans fruit salad light bread milk
Friday	
Breakfast	Breakfast pizza juice and milk
Lunch	Cheeseburgers seasoned beans burger salad chips ice cream milk

RWNT will meet Nov. 15

Republican Women of Northeast Texas will meet Monday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Carson House, 302 Mt. Pleasant Street, Pittsburg.

Meals will be ordered from a selected menu.

New officers for the year 2000 will be elected at this meeting. All members are requested to attend. A report of the Texas Federation of Republican Women Convention to be held in Houston November 12-14 will be given by the delegates attending.

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'97 Dodge Dakota #1003A \$11,990	'97 Oldsmobile Cutlass #6884A \$9,995	'97 Hyundai Sonata #6621B \$7,995	'97 Buick Century #6984A \$12,995	'97 Ford Ranger Sportside #7207A \$8,550
'97 Pontiac Bonneville #6753B \$11,995	'97 Toyota Tercel #6583B \$6,880	'97 Ford Taurus #P1007A \$8,750	'97 GMC Sonoma Ex. Cab 4x4 #6868A \$12,995	'97 Ford Ranger Sportside #7212A \$8,550
'97 Dodge Neon #P963A \$7,778	'96 Ford Contour #P948A \$5,950	'96 Chevy Lumina Nice Car #7218A \$7,650	'96 Ford F-150 #6291A \$7,995	'96 Mercury Sable #6924A \$7,950
'96 Dodge Grand Caravan #6824A \$9,995	'96 Ford T-Bird Nice #7125A \$9,955	'96 Chevrolet Cavalier #P947A \$5,950	'96 Honda Passport #6758A \$14,995	'96 Ford Van #6582A \$8,850
'95 F250 #P966C \$6,495	'95 Buick Park Avenue #6508A \$11,988	'95 Olds Cutlass Supreme #6780A \$6,995	'95 Lebaron Conv. Low Miles #6756A \$7,950	'95 Mazda 626 #6618A \$8,495
'94 Olds Achieva #5822A \$5,995	'94 Toyota Corolla #7114A \$4,995	'93 Ford Taurus #6898A \$3,995	'91 Cab Brougham Low Miles #7219A \$7,995	

People spend a great deal of their time preparing for things. We save money in order to buy a house, start planning and shopping for Christmas presents sometime a year in advance, we plan ahead so that we will be financially able to do things so we can better afford them. But more often than not we never think about planning for our funerals until we are faced with death, and sometimes it catches us unprepared. To save your family the financial stress of paying for your final expenses, start preparing today. A prearrangement guarantees that your expenses are taken care of; that your family will have one less responsibility at the time of your death; and that your funeral service can be handled according to your wishes. The James Wood Family will be happy to answer any questions that you might have so start preparing today.

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Beef producers meeting is November 15

The Red River County Extension Office and the Extension Beef and Forage committee will sponsor a beef producer meeting Monday, November 15 at the Clarksville High School Cafeterium at 6:30 p.m. Program speakers will include Dr. Buddy Faries, Extension Veterinarian and Dr. Todd Thrift, Extension Livestock Specialist.

A meal will be provided to participants and is being sponsored by Agriland Farm Services, First National Bank and Red River Bank. If you plan to attend, please contact the extension office at 427-3867 prior to November 12 to allow for meal planning.

All area producers are invited to attend.

Come and Join Us
Friday, November 12, 2-4 p.m.
ETMC Clarksville invites residents of Red River County to an OPEN HOUSE at our Bogata Rural Health Clinic to welcome our new physician, Dr. Devabrata Ganguly.

* Dr. Ganguly joins us from Parker Jewish Institute, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, New York. Dr. Ganguly specializes in internal medicine and geriatrics.

* Dr. Ganguly is accompanied to our area by his wife, Ragini, his daughter, Ashita, and his son, Anshuman. Dr. Ganguly and his family enjoy barbecuing, picnicking and traveling.

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Public Notices

TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF WATER QUALITY APPLICATION PERMIT NO. 00945

APPLICATION. TXU Electric Company, Energy Plaza, 1601 Bryan Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-3411, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a renewal of TNRCC Permit No. 00945, which authorizes the discharge from the cooling pond (River Crest Reservoir) and previously monitored effluents (PMEs) via Outfall 001 on an intermittent and flow variable basis; the discharge of condenser cooling water and previously monitored effluents via Outfall 002 at a daily average flow not to exceed 200,000,000 gallons per day; and the discharge of low volume wastewater, stormwater runoff from yard drains and diked storage areas and previously monitored effluents via Outfall 003 on a flow variable basis. The applicant has also requested a temporary variance for total copper for River Crest Reservoir. Issuance of this Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) permit will replace the existing NPDES Permit No. TX0062855 issued on September 25, 1992 and TNRCC Permit No. 00945 issued on April 28, 1993. The applicant operates the River Crest Steam Electric Station (S.E.S.).

The plant site is located on the north shore of River Crest Reservoir along U.S. Highway 271, approximately 5.4 miles southeast of Bogata, Red River County, Texas. The effluent is discharged to River Crest Reservoir, thence to the Sulphur/South Sulphur River in Segment 0303 of the Sulphur River Basin. The unclassified receiving waters have high aquatic life use for the River Crest Reservoir. The designated uses for Segment No. 0303 are high aquatic life use and contact recreation.

The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft permit which, if approved, will authorize the conditions under which the facility must operate.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. Written public comments and requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of the notice. A public meeting is intended for the taking of public comment, and is not a contested case hearing. A public meeting will be held if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application.

CONTESTED CASE HEARING. The TNRCC may grant a contested case hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice. The Executive Director may approve the application unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice.

To request a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." (4) a brief and specific description of how you would be affected by the application in a way not common to the general public; and (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the proposed activity. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing to the TNRCC Office of the Chief Clerk at the address provided in the information section below.

If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

INFORMATION. Written hearing requests, public comments or requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. For information concerning the hearing process, contact the Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, the same address. For additional information, individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at our web site at www.tnrc.state.tx.us.
 Issued: October 25, 1999
 LaDonna Castanuela, Chief Clerk
 Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
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the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

On the 5th day of November, 1999, I impounded the following estray:

Cross-bred cow, black Angus type, black in color, female, approximately 7 years of age and approximately 900 pounds. No brand, marks or identifying characteristics.

and on the 8th day of November, 1999, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Red River County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Red River County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, and contacted local owner of exotic fowl but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 8th day of December, 1999, said estray will be sold at public auction/Sheriff's sale at Paris Livestock Auction, Paris, TX on December 9, 1999.
 Robert L. (Bob) Edrington
 Sheriff of Red River County
 Darlene Shimpock, Deputy
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TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF WATER QUALITY APPLICATION PERMIT NO. 10869-001

APPLICATION. City of Talco, P.O. Box 365, Talco, Texas 75487, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a renewal of TNRCC Permit No. 10869-001, which authorizes the discharge of treated domestic wastewater at a daily average flow not to exceed 125,000 gallons per day. Issuance of the proposed Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. 10869-001 will replace the existing NPDES Permit No. TX0021105 issued on March 3, 1995 and TNRCC Permit No. 10869-001.

The plant site is located on the north side of Farm-to-Market Road 71, approximately one mile northeast of the City of Talco in Titus County, Texas. The treated effluent is discharged to an unnamed ditch, thence to Prairie Lake; thence to an unnamed tributary of the Sulphur River; thence to the Sulphur/South Sulphur River in Segment No. 0303 of the Sulphur River Basin. The unclassified receiving water uses are presumed high aquatic life use for Prairie Lake, and presumed no significant aquatic life use for the unnamed tributary. The designated uses for Segment No. 0303 are high aquatic life use, and contact recreation.

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NOTICE OF BID

The City of Bogata will be taking bids until December 13, 1999 on a piece of property located at 106 Grayson Street, Lot #225. Minimum bid is \$1,500.00. All bids must be in City Hall by noon on December 13, 1999. The City of Bogata reserves the right to reject any bid. Bring bid by City Hall or mail to: City of Bogata, P.O. Box 400, Bogata, TX 75417.
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NOTICE OF BID

The City of Bogata is accepting sealed bids for the purpose of painting a 60,000 gallon elevated storage tank. Bids will be accepted until December 13, 1999 upon which bids will be opened at the regular council meeting. Paint specifications and time constraints will be available at City Hall, 128 North Main, Bogata, Texas 75417. Bids are to be addressed to the City of Bogata, P.O. Box 400, Bogata, Texas 75417 with attention to Wendell Davis, Public Works Director and will be marked Water Tower Bid. The City of Bogata reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
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Bogata School announces 2nd six week honor students

Students making the 2nd six week honor roll at Bogata Elementary and Junior High are as follows:

First grade. Mrs. Hudson's class-All A-Kolton Ashlock, Amanda Ashworth, Christine Jones, Haley Lemme, Alison Mauldin, Jordan White and Amber Whitney. All A & B-Tamara Moore, Sammy Newsome, Angel Ramirez, David Stringer, Ashley Thurresson and Ryan Walker.

First grade. Mrs. Ross's class-All A-Carmen Allen, Haley Bivins, Dillon Cortez, Brady Kennedy, Macie Rains, Jesse Ross and Taylor Stafford, All A & B-Davey Cruise, Jazmine Denmark, Jerry Martin, Brian Sessums, Kari Taylor and Kevin Yeatman.

Second grade. Mrs. Stockton's class-All A-Dakota Earley, Aaron Haley, Jessica Jessee, Milan Patel, Clay Rose, Garrett Sheffield and Kaley Stringfellow. All A & B-Callie Anderson, Seton Hawkins, Ryan Kennedy, Kaitlan Perkins, Hailey Screws and James Don White.

Second grade. Mrs. Weddle's class-All A-Matthew Hall, Alex

Moreno, Chase Richards and Robert Tully. All A & B-Aaron Burns, Louella Burruss, Ty Crump, Joey Dazart, Michael Dill, Brittany Littrell, Lucas Speir and Heather Story.

Third grade. Mrs. Kennedy's class-All A-Tara Cunningham, Tara Raulston and Cheyenne Williams. All A & B-Jarod Davidson, Brandon Fields, Jimmy Schmidt and Kayla Whitney.

Third grade. Mrs. Reeder's class-All A-Jessica Bassett, Matthew Haynes and Kaimbri White. All A & B-Lloyd Burruss, Niki Lewis and Staci Whitaker.

Fourth grade. Mrs. Purviance's class-All A-Kristen Clark, Courtney Lemme, Lauren Mauldin, Kaylee McIntire, Coty Townes and Katelyn VanDeaver. All A & B-Taylor Anderson, Colton Crawford, Lyyzette Gaytan, Aaron Rolen, Jordan Stafford, Amber Sullivan and Miriam Williams.

Fourth grade. Mrs. Strawn's class-All A-Jason Cunningham, Nikki Ebarb, Franny Galyean, Tiffany Lehman, Aaron Lum, Carmen Martin, Ethan Meredith, Matthew Shew and Jessica Thompson. All A & B-Sarah Jean and Dara Williams.

Fifth grade. Mrs. Jordan's class-All A-Lauren Beers, Micah Haynes, Lee Jordan and Vallery Schmidt. All A & B-Katherine Brink, Jesse Harville, Cortney Merchant, Brantly Morris, Chris Watts and Joseph Williams.

Fifth grade. Mrs. Scott's class-All A-Vikki Schmidt, Kelly Shade, Ashley Shew and Chris Stout. All A & B-Brian Hays and Erica Tucker.

Sixth grade. Mrs. Alsop's and Coach Oats' class-All A-Holli Bush. All A & B-Mandy Crawford, Sarah Hare, Adam Horn, Erica Moreno, Aaron Palmer, Bailie Spencer and Wendy Stewart.

Seventh grade. Mr. Easterling's and Mrs. Pitts' class-All A-Lindsey Robertson, Kerri Simmons and Kacey Van Deaver. All A & B-Koren Hawkins and Saleena Whitaker.



FAIR WINNERS-Callie and Taylor Anderson of Bogata took 1st place in the 3 weight classes at the Red River County Fair held recently. Taylor won Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb. Taylor is 9 years old and is a student in Mrs. Purviance's Bogata 4th grade class. Callie won PeeWee Showmanship. She is 7 years old and is a student in Mrs. Stockton's Bogata 2nd grade class. The Grand Champion was purchased by Community National Bank, Detroit, Reserve was purchased by David Zettner, Clarksville and Callie's 1st place lamb was purchased by Dr. Gerald Stagg of Mt. Pleasant. The girls are the daughters of David and Toni Anderson of Bogata.

Crime Stoppers

The Pine Creek Fire Department located at the intersection of FM195 and CR2244A west of Manchester was burglarized sometime between November 2 and 3. Entry into the building was through a duct for a window mount air conditioner. The batteries on the fire trucks along with several other items were removed from the fire station through the east door.

Crime Stoppers needs your information to solve these or any felony crimes. You could earn up to \$1,000 should your information lead to the arrest and indictment of the parties responsible for these crimes. Call 427-TIPS or 427-8477.

Red River Healthcare News

Visiting residents at Red River Healthcare Center this past week were:

Resident, Pauline Alsobrook-Mary Ann Williams, Sue Martin, T.J. and Vanessa Martin.

Resident, Ann Cody-Buddy and Janette Brooks and Linda Gray.

Resident, Irene House-Reabeth Abbott and Linda Gray.

Residents, J.C. and Vivian Fail-Elsie and Edgar Kennedy and Eddie of Scurry, Jim Fail, Lynn and Ann Fail, Marilyn Presley, Wilson Weed, Dorothy Stockton, Corey, Kacie and Amy Branch.

Resident, Ada Holmes-Maudie Lee and Ruth Lee.

Resident, Billie Hancock-Jay Hancock, A.J. Lee, Shirley Smith, Darla Brunson and Holly Jean.

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Resident, Percy Topping-Carrine Alford, Lucille Pettit.

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Resident, Alice Craig-Inez Gill.

Resident, Mary Brown-Eva Watkins.

Resident, Oma McKinney-Eva Watkins.

Resident, Dorothy Watkins-Eva Watkins.

Resident, Opal English-Jessica Whitney and children.

All residents also enjoyed visits and revival services from members of the First Baptist Church, Bogata Missionary Baptist Church, Sulphur Bluff Assembly of God and Bogata United Methodist Church.

Your visits are appreciated by the residents at Red River Healthcare. Stop by and visit a friend or relative today.

Services held at Thedford Homes

Following a covered dish lunch, a church service was held November 2 at Thedford Homes in Bogata. 19 were in attendance.

Special numbers were sung by Charlotte Brumbalow, Karen Forsyth and Ashlyn Owen. The musical ministry of Bro. and Mrs. Wilson Weed of the Talco Assembly of God Church was greatly enjoyed. Their selections all illustrated the topic of Sister Weed's sermon, "I Have Chosen Thee", Haggai 2:23.

Tuesday, November 16, at 12 noon will be the next service. Bro. Gary Stephens will be the guest speaker. Students from the Lake Chapel Christian School will also be helping in the service. Residents of Thedford Homes, their families and friends are invited to attend.

KUC meet Nov. 8

Kids Under Construction was held on Monday, November 8, with 24 children and 4 adults in attendance. A light snack of cheese and crackers and soft drinks was served. The children completed a coloring/puzzle exercise and heard a story regarding fellyings of jealousy, based on 1 Samuel, chapters 15 through 19.

The children practiced singing several songs to be performed at the community Thanksgiving service. They also drew pictures of what they would do if God asked them to change one thing in His world. Several children brought canned goods and other items to be placed in the community food baskets for distribution at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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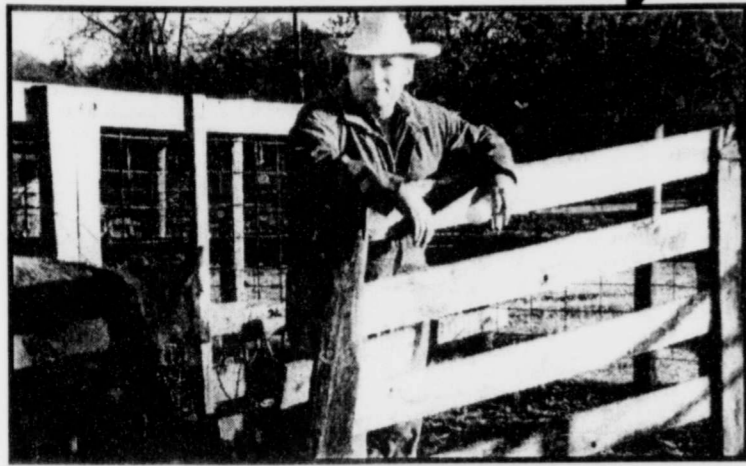
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Two and one-half decades later, we were violently propelled into the bloodiest conflict in history. World War II cost the lives of a half-million American troops, but our brave and dedicated "citizen soldiers" helped save the world from some of the most barbaric forces this planet has ever seen. Tom Brokaw reminds us we are losing a thousand of the "Greatest Generation" every day. Think of how

different our lives would be, had this group not answered our country's call.

Only five years after the end of World War II, our military was summoned to action once again. This time to confront a Communist enemy in Korea. Nearly 40,000 Americans would make the ultimate sacrifice in our first conflict of the atomic age. We still have the opportunity to thank those, who served so well, and remind them we have not forgotten the "Forgotten War".

The 1960's saw our entry into the confusing quagmire of Vietnam. Our troops were called to fight in a harsh and bitter conflict, which eventually cost the lives of more than 57,000 Americans. Some may question why our leaders sent our men and women into harm's way, but no one can question the bravery and resourcefulness displayed by those who fought in the "Ten Thousand Day War".

The Gulf War saw America's largest military deployment since Vietnam. Although the fighting lasted only a few weeks, more than 200 Americans gave their lives in this conflict against Iraqi forces.

Our military has also been called into action several times this century in places such as Mexico, the Do-

minican Republic, Grenada, Lebanon, Somalia and Kosovo. Many have not returned from these actions, but our forces have always answered the call.

As we near the turn of the century, the role of our military is changing. More often than not, our troops are being summoned to act as policemen in far away places across the globe. One thing will never change though, we will always be in need of those to protect our freedom. The men and women who have served, and continue to serve, deserve our adoration and respect. Without their contributions, we would not enjoy our liberties today.

Please pause this holiday to remember the sacrifices made by our veterans and take the opportunity to tell one of these heroes "thanks".

Allen Williams

Sumner, TX

Social Studies Instructor
Chisum High School

(Note: Allen's father participated in the Battle of the Bulge, was in 468th AAA Battalion and fought most of the war in the 3rd Army under Gen. Patton. Allen is the step-son of Charlie Davidson of Deport, who took part in D-Day Invasion with the 29th Division.)

Veterans Day

November 11, 1999



Section B: Special Veterans Day Edition, Page 1

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

Live-saving pocket watch...

Joseph Melvin Gibbs, son of Moses Calvin and Fannie Miller Thompson Gibbs was teaching school in Red River County when World War I began. He taught in Lone Star, Birmingham and Blanton Creek schools and was under contract with the Mr. Era School when his country called.

He, along with four other men, Forrest Milton Scott, William M. Carsee, George A. Birge and Berry Terry from Red River County were the first of the regular calls for men from the county for the month of August, 1918. They were entrained for Camp Cody, New Mexico for boot camp.

Later, after arriving in France, Pfc. Gibbs was on guard duty when a sniper's bullet hit him. Lucky, he was

wearing his gold pocket watch, which saved his life. As his children and grandchildren look at the dented watch, we are reminded that none of his 40 descendants would be here today had he not been wearing this famous watch.

He had not been in France long until the Armistice was signed. Since Joe was a teacher, he was assigned the job of teaching the troops who had no schooling. They learned how to write their names so that they could sign their discharge papers.

Viewing the Statue of Liberty gradually coming into view over the horizon as the ship got closer to the home soil of the United States of America was a most unforgettable sight for the returning homesick soldiers!



Joseph Melvin Gibbs



Claude Mitchell



Delbert (Dan) Johnson

War veteran writes book on experiences

B. Murray Anderson, former Deport resident, has written a book entitled "The Unrelenting Test of War". It took him about 18 months to write.

His Preface begins "When World War II started for American on Dec. 7, 1941, I was a senior in high school in Deport, a small agricultural town in northeast Texas, about eighteen miles from Paris.

I had an intense interest in world history because of an excellent teacher, Mack Webb, and his ability to help us follow current events along with people and events in history. He made them come to life for his students. I knew that I wanted to be a part of our country's fight against Hitler and Hirohito.

In the spring of 1942 my father died and it was up to me to run the farm. My younger sister Mary, older sister Alice, my mother and myself were my family. Four other older sisters had settled in Dallas with jobs or to raise a family. Labor for the farm was unavailable because of higher paying jobs in defense work. It was a hard struggle growing cotton and corn on a two-hundred-acre farm by myself. I was able to get the crops ready for harvest, but I knew I could not pick that much cotton and corn by myself. We sold the farm and moved to Dallas. I worked for Proctor & Gamble a short time to help get our family settled.

My dream was to fly planes for the Navy. I took their examination and thought it was easy, but they said I didn't pass. I joined the Marine Corps, hoping to get in the flying part of the corps. The day I was to depart for the Marines I was notified, by telegram from Washington, that there had been a mistake in grading my exam for the Navy and that I had passed. I was to report to Hensley Field Naval Air Station in Dallas for flight training. However, the Marines said, "Sorry, but you are in the Marine Corps." I knew the Marines were tough and I was told that they are the best fighting unit in the world. I was an eight-year-old farm boy and a high school athlete that weighed nearly two hundred pounds, so I thought I was tough enough to be a Marine. Little did I know what would be demanded.

From there Anderson goes through his preparation of war and on through the experiences he went through.

He ended his war experiences by spending eighteen months in a VA hospital with TB. Afterwards he used the GI Bill and finished a BS and an MBA degree. He says he has had a "good marriage, three children and four grandchildren, a career in life insurance and financial services, a C.L.U. degree, top fifty award, President's Council and life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Mr. Anderson now lives in Beaumont, Texas.

Did You Know? In World War II if a Serviceman received any type of Medal of Honor he received a \$ per MONTH Raise!

From horse soldier to foot soldier

On February 18, 1941, Carlys Denison, Martin Lawler and I volunteered for one year of selective service training. Five years later, I was home after a lifetime of a bumpy road.

Carlys was assigned to the mail department, Martin to the fire department and me to the 5th Cavalry, all at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Basic training for six weeks at \$21.00 a month, later a pay raise to \$30.00.

Our quarters were tents with six men in each tent. The summer of 1941 was spent mostly in the desert east and north of El Paso. Later, Louisiana maneuvers for six weeks. It was estimated we rode those horses 5,000 miles that summer. Of course, much of that was walking and leading them. Much time was spent grooming our horses, polishing brass, shining boots and saddles. One occasion, we were to have a parade in El Paso. All horses in my troop were black, but some had white hooves. I had the job of putting stone black on those white hooves, to make them all the same color.

Soon after December 7, 1941, we were sent to the Big Bend Country to patrol the Rio Grande River. Ft.

D.A. Russell in Marfa was our headquarters. From there, the regiment patrolled from Presidio to near Del Rio. Later, since the Japs didn't come through Mexico, we returned to Ft. Bliss. Up to this time in my Cavalry career, more than half of the time was spent sleeping on the ground with my saddle for a pillow. Sometime in late 1942 or early 1943, the Cavalry was dismounted and made an infantry unit, although it was still called the 1st Cavalry Division as it is today.

The summer of 1942, I was transferred to Camp White, Oregon to help form the 91st Infantry Division. There we trained until 1943, then after maneuvers in the desert of eastern Oregon, went to Camp Adair, Oregon. From there to Hampton Roads, Virginia and overseas to Oran, North Africa where we trained for landings. This training was meant to confuse Germany that we were planning to invade Southern France. This was to take pressure off the Normandy landings.

From Africa to Naples, Italy on a British ship, from Naples to Anzio. Our first bombing was in Naples. Our first combat was north of Anzio.

I was there on the outskirts of

Rome on June 4, 1944 when Rome was declared an open city. From Rome, on north to the P.O. Valley of Italy. After losing more than half of our company of 250 men by death or wounds, the war in Italy was over.

Yes, it was a long and bumpy road, but I had survived, which I am so sorry that so many of my buddies did not.

I have seen most of the war movies and none of them actually portray the real life of an infantry man. When you see someone that has the Combat Infantry Badge, you can say that he has been to "Hell and Back", which tells the story of Audie Murphy. This movie, along with "Saving Private Ryan", came as close to the true story as any that I have seen, but it is impossible to put the whole story on film.

I was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Of these, the Infantry Badge is by far the most important to me as it represents the mud, rain, snow, heat and mountains that we had to overcome on our drive from Anzio to Northern Italy and a defeat to Hitler's best.

John D. Ball



THIS PHOTO was from a postcard photo sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball of Paris from John D. Ball, carrying a note from John D., stating there were 20,000 horses and men in the yard at Ft. Bliss, Texas in 1941 when the picture was taken. John served with Troop B, 5th Cavalry.

To you who answered the call of your country and served in its Armed Forces to bring about the total defeat of the enemy, I extend the heartfelt thanks of a grateful Nation. As one of the Nation's finest, you undertook the most severe task one can be called upon to perform. Because you demonstrated the fortitude, resourcefulness and calm judgment necessary to carry out that task, we now look to you for leadership and example in further exalting our country in peace.

Harry Kinnaman

JOHN E. COLEMAN
TEXAS
PVT 60 INF 9 INF DIV
WORLD WAR II
JULY 24 1919 JUNE 15 1944

THEY LEFT TOGETHER

WILLIAM J. ALEXANDER
PVT 116 INF 29 DIV
TEXAS JUNE 13 1944

John E. Coleman of Detroit, William J. Alexander of Talco, and Charlie Davidson, Jr. of Deport left for the service together. These three men took part in the D-Day Invasion in 1944. As evidenced by the grave markers, both Coleman and Alexander perished during the Invasion.

Today, Coleman is buried in Detroit, Texas, Alexander is buried in the Normandy cemetery in France. Davidson lives in Deport with his wife, Joyce. In March of this year Davidson's step-son, Allen Williams, a Social Studies instructor at Chisum High School, toured Normandy, France and took this picture of William Alexander's grave.

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What you don't read in history books...

The first day in the Coast Guard you are issued uniforms and clothing. You stencil your name on all clothing including socks, underwear, handkerchiefs, shoes and bedding. You were issued only one dress uniform. When it needed cleaning, you would wear it to town, find a cleaners that had a sign "Uniforms cleaned while you wait." Inside the cleaners would be a curtain drawn around a bench. You would pull off your uniform and lace it outside the curtain and sit on the bench while they cleaned your uniform. It usually took 20 to 30 minutes. There may be other sailors sitting on the bench waiting for their clean uniform. For washing other clothing, you were issued a 3x9 scrub brush. A laundry room with running water and soap was provided for scrubbing your clothing. You then hung them outside for drying. The creases of a sailor's uniform were on the inside. To press your uniform you turned it inside out and put it under your mattress while you slept. Uniforms were not hung on a hanger. All clothing was rolled and put in a locker if available or in your sea bag.

When you entered Boot Camp, you were issued a mattress, approximately 2" thick, 2 wool blankets, a mattress cover, and a small pillow. When ever you got transferred you took them with you. When you were discharged you took them home with you. I only have a sea bag and a hammock left.

Aboard ship, the skipper, Commander of the ship, would pick a sunny day once a month to air bedding. The bedding was draped over the lifeline and secured.

Whenever you leave the ship, you salute the Officer of the Day and ask permission to go ashore. When you come back to the ship, you salute and ask permission to come aboard.

When you were a passenger aboard a troop ship, you stood up to eat. You can feed more troops stand-

ing than sitting and they don't linger in the mess hall talking. Someone is waiting to take your place. Bunks aboard troop ships are sometimes 10 high. You have to be careful when turning over, not to bump whoever is sleeping above you.

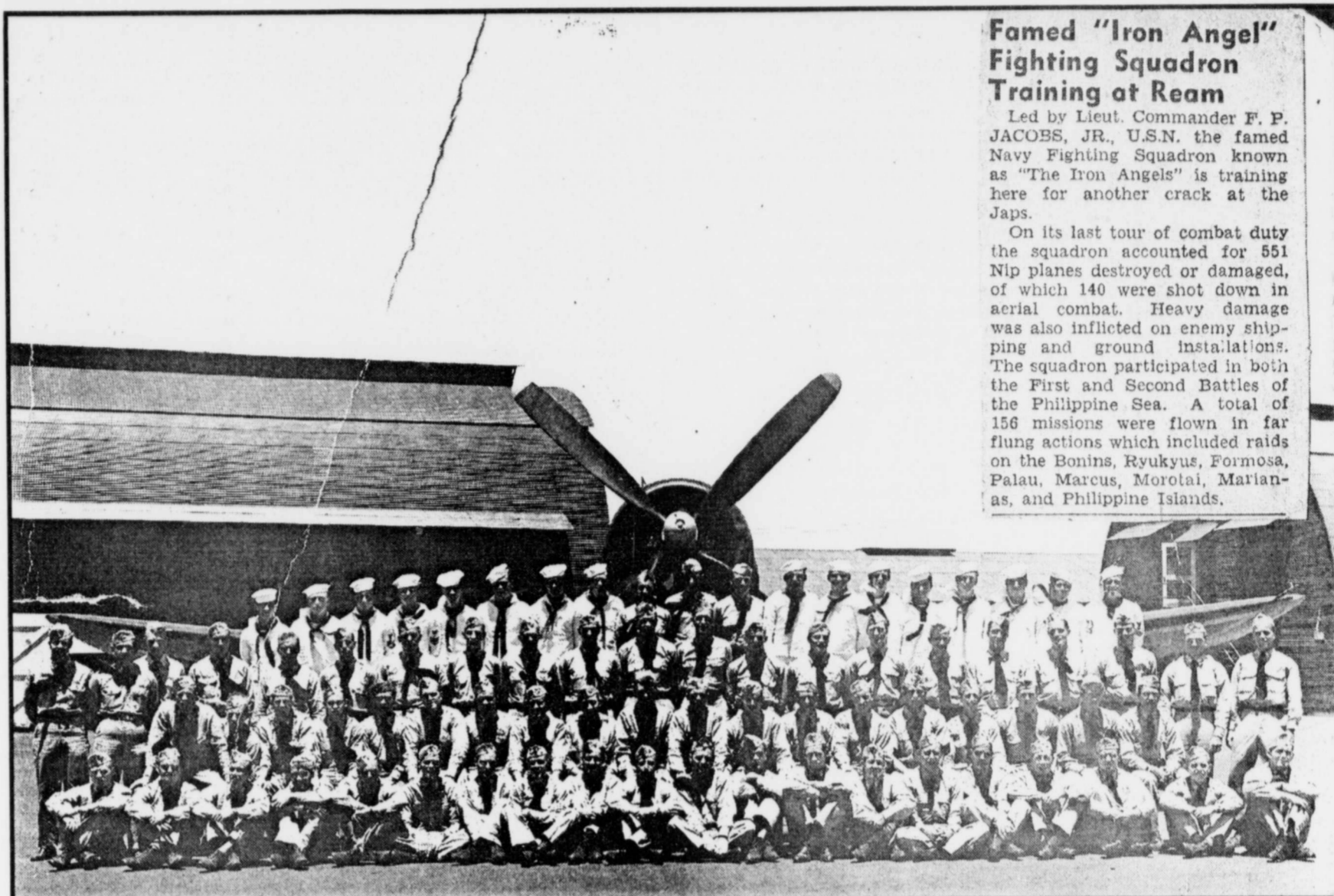
When aboard a train and it stops at a small town and the conductor calls out "don't leave the train", believe him. I saw two Marines left behind in a small place in Wyoming because they thought they could run to a store and make it back. They didn't, and running after the train didn't make it either. Sometimes a troop car may be disconnected from one train going one direction and be picked up by another train going to a designated area. In 1944 I spent all Easter day in a railroad yard with 13 sailors. I was in charge of, waiting to be hooked up to another train.

Most history books tell about the battles between the Battle Wagons, Cruisers, Aircraft Carriers, with those of the enemy. Little, however, is told about the smaller ships that provided support against the enemy submarines and aircraft. Small ships had to take only one hit to be sunk and many were lost in typhoons in the Pacific.

The Atlantic waters off the coast of the United States were patrolled by cutters, frigates and dirigibles to seek and destroy submarines. The shoreline was patrolled day and night by men on foot, some with dogs. The men were single patrol but overlapped a few feet of other patrol on both ends of your patrol. The enemy submarines sometimes evaded the patrol ships at sea and got in close to shore to put off spies and saboteurs. Many of them were captured after they reached shore by those on shore patrol duty.

At this time, I would like to salute and thank all Veterans and service persons that have served our great country.

Richard Nance



Famed "Iron Angel" Fighting Squadron Training at Ream

Led by Lieut. Commander F. P. JACOBS, JR., U.S.N. the famed Navy Fighting Squadron known as "The Iron Angels" is training here for another crack at the Japs.

On its last tour of combat duty the squadron accounted for 551 Nip planes destroyed or damaged, of which 140 were shot down in aerial combat. Heavy damage was also inflicted on enemy shipping and ground installations. The squadron participated in both the First and Second Battles of the Philippine Sea. A total of 156 missions were flown in far flung actions which included raids on the Bonins, Ryukyus, Formosa, Palau, Marcus, Morotai, Marianas, and Philippine Islands.

"IRON ANGEL" Fighting Squadron is pictured here while in training at Ream. The group was led by Lieut. Commander F.P. Jacobs, Jr., U.S.N. James Rogers of Deport was a member of this squadron. He enlisted at age 16 in the year 1942, forging his father's signature to his induction papers. He was discharged in 1946 as a 1st Class Petty Officer at the age of 19. The squadron accounted for 551 Nip plans destroyed or damaged, of which 140 were shot down in aerial combat. A total of 156 missions were flown in far flung actions including raids on the Bonins, Ryukyus, Formosa, Palau, Marcus, Morotai, Marianas and the Philippine Islands.

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This is a last resume of our activities.

Following a very hectic 4 weeks at Marpi Point, Saipan, we embarked on the U.S.S. INTREPID and proceeded to the Tokyo Bay area. Everyone had plenty of Liberty, most of which was spent at the Officers' Club at Yokosuka Naval Base.

After being informed by one Admiral that January 20, 1946 was the earliest we would possibly hope to return to the States, a surprise dispatch came aboard ordering us to proceed to the West Coast on December 3rd on the USS INTREPID.

While enroute we learned that Carrier Air Group FOURTEEN will be reformed in the Alameda area. About 10 of the boys will probably return to form a nucleus of the new out-fit.

In closing, on behalf of the Skipper, I want to express his appreciation for the part you have played in making the Iron Angels a hell of a good out-fit.

Best wishes,

Dan

A very special meal deal A Vietnam Vet's memory

It was the mid 1960s and I was on a different assignment than my usual job. My usual job was relatively safe (if there was a safe job in Vietnam). Most of my days were spent with a survey team locating sites for bunkers and other facilities.

On this particular day however, I found myself on a boat loaded with medical and food supplies to be delivered to a small village down the river. The whole trip I kept thinking about being out in the open on this boat with no protection at all. We were just sitting ducks out there in the middle of the river.

After a while we made it to the village without an incident. We delivered the supplies to the people there in the village.

Everyone was so happy to see us and the supplies were appreciated. In fact, to show their appreciation, a special meal was prepared in our honor. When we sat down to eat we discovered the main course was fried mice. Our hosts informed us that the mice were a special delicacy. They were much cleaner than the rats.

Needless to say, I just couldn't eat that meal, guest of honor or not.

Tom Harris



VETERANS in downtown Deport, Texas.



THE U.S. COAST GUARD Patrol Frigate, the U.S.S. Sandusky, is pictured airing bedding while escorting a convoy from New Guinea to the Philippines. Richard Nance of Deport served aboard the U.S.S. Sandusky.

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MY KOREAN WAR

MEMORIES AND OTHERS...

The beginning of fall, September 17, 1950, I enlisted in the United States Army, a young man just turning 20. I was employed by the Ideal Baking Company in Paris. When I embarked on a journey that would eventually take me around the world. After 18 months at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, I had decided to get married to a young high school senior at East Lamar High School. Being 21 and she 17, we had great plans settling down at some base not far away. We were married on April 7. I reported to my base on April 10 and on April 12, I had a surprise, orders to go to Kyoto, Japan by way of Fort Lewis, Washington to serve in the Counter Intelligence Corp where I would be the next 18 months.

This was part of life, leaving a young wife still in high school. My aging parents and other relatives, but I had experienced this in my two older brothers serving in World War II. Connolly, who retired after 27 years in the Air Force, 18 months of those in a German prison. He was reported missing in action after his plan was shot down the second time

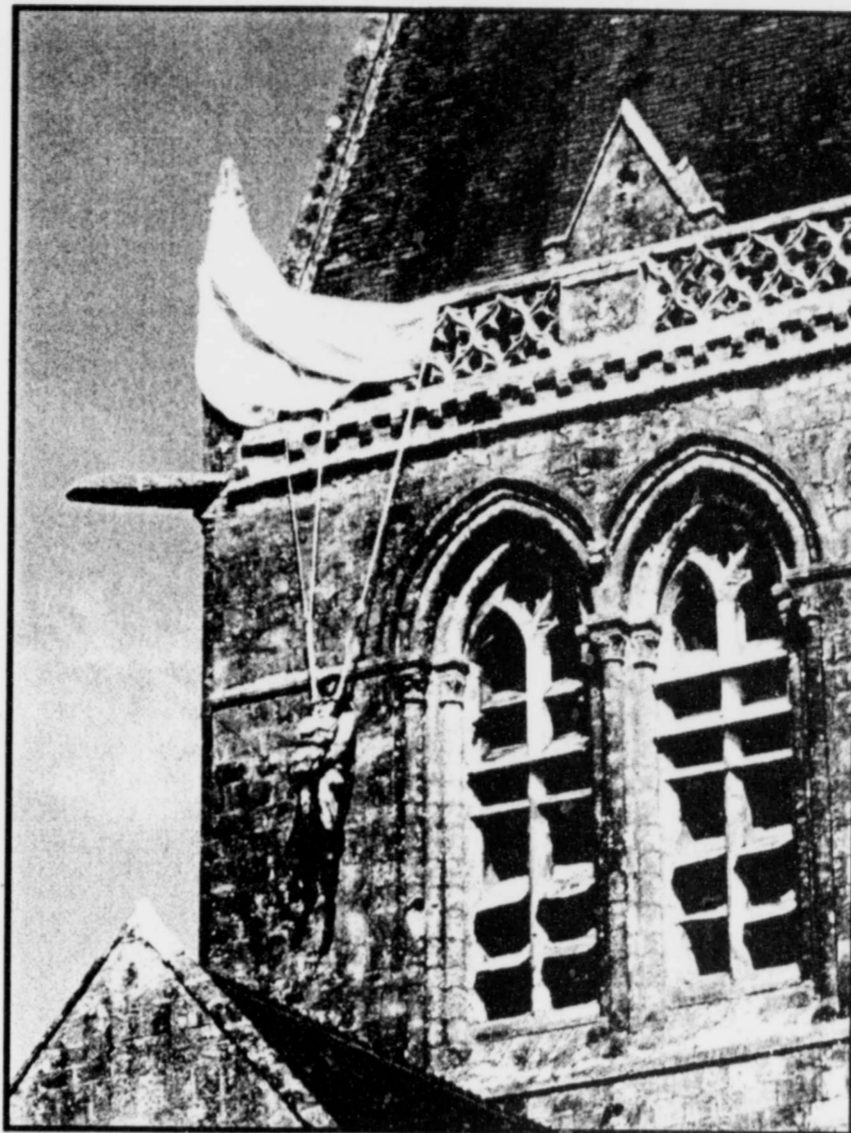
behind the American lines, but our mother never gave up that he was not alive. What a joyous day when a letter came from the family of one who had escaped from the death march telling her that her son was alive but a prisoner. Mac, my older brother, served in the Navy. My younger brother served in the Marines, going from high school to Seoul, Korea to the front lines of the Korean War.

We all returned to civilian life, thankful we were alive an getting back to our families.

Me and my wife now of 47 years have resided in Garland since 1960, raised three sons and saw our youngest, Bradley, serve in Kuwait with the first forces going in during the Persian Gulf War, a green beret and member of the Military Intelligence Arabic/Syrian linguist, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

I'm also thankful that I did serve in the military and others before me and November 11 is a special day for me and my family, as we remember this special day.

*Stanley O'Brien
Sgt., U.S. Army 3 years*



SIGNS OF BRUTAL WAR-This church in St. Mere Eglise, France, shows the signs of the brutal war that took place during the D-Day Invasion. A paratrooper hung on steeple 6 as he landed on June 6, 1944. The story goes that the paratrooper hung there for hours, pretending to be dead, but a German soldier discovered he was alive and shot him. The monument to the trooper hangs on the steeple today as a reminder of that memorable day.



*Seaman 1st Class George D. Ford and
Pharm. Mate 1st Class Joe A. Ford*

Dean Hallmark was a hero

Dean Hallmark, one of the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders of April, 1942, was my classmate at Paris Junior College in 1934 and 1935.

When I was recalled to the Air Force in 1951 for Korea, I was temporarily billeted in Tokyo's former military officers club, a swank affair next to a big park in downtown Tokyo.

One of the staff there, Taigi Deguchi, told me he watched and applauded as Dean and his captured crew were beheaded in the park.

On April 18, 1942, Lt. Dean Hallmark piloted one of the B-25's that took off from the flight deck of the U.S.S. Hornet and bombed Tokyo, Japan. He ran out of fuel, and he and his crew were captured. The Japanese brought what they said was Dean and his crew to Tokyo, and beheaded them to a cheering crowd.

General Kenney said Dean was so badly hurt as he crash-landed his plane, that the Japs just shot him. They dressed American captives, or what they passed off as Americans, in flight suits and in five different cities they staged beheadings, each time pretending the victims were Air Force.

Listening to Taigi Deguchi tell me how he applauded as Dean Hallmark's head was cut off with a big sword after a big round of speeches, I felt chills of horror and sympathy for just one of the casualties of World War II.

And I think Paris Junior College should remember and honor Dean Hallmark, World War II hero, instead of ignoring him as the students there do.

Henry Lee Somerville

Brothers serve together, separately



Fireman 3rd Class Dom Buffa

Seaman First Class George D. Ford and his brother, Pharm. Mate First Class Joe A. Ford of Bogata both served their country. Joe entered the service in 1942 and George in 1944.

Joe was sent to Pearl Harbor. Two years later, his brother George entered the service and was sent to Pearl Harbor as well. Joe, who hadn't seen George in over three years, didn't

recognize him, as George was only 18 at the time he (Joe) entered the service.

From Pearl Harbor, George went on to Guam, being discharged from the service in 1945, the same year that Joe also came home.

In another war, Fireman Third Class Dom Buffo, son of Lela Buffo Ford served aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey during 1969-70.



Mabel & Lionel May of Penancey England (on the left) were hosts to Pfc Charlie Davidson Jr. of Deport during WWII. Charlie lived with the couple while in England before shipping out to take part in the D-Day invasion. In March of this year Michelle and Allen Williams (on the right) visited the house where Davidson lived with the Mays while in England. The photo was taken by the same bay window.

Proud of Civil War heritage....

My grandfather was the son of the first settlers of the Ripley community in Titus County. They were Christopher and Elizabeth Rebecca Evans Williams. The homestead is still owned by some of the Williams descendants.

John E. was born into this family in 1843. He served along with his brother, I.N. Williams, Sr. in the Civil War. He enlisted at Daingerfield, Texas at the age of 19 on October 1, 1861. On December 1, 1861 he was mustered into the Confederate Army under Col. Sam Bell Maxey and Capt. William E. Beeson. The 9th Regiment had the distinction of having served in the Army of Mississippi and Tennessee longer than any other Texas regiment.

Shortly after being mustered, measles and pneumonia broke out in the regiment, due to sickness and poor quality of water. They had to move from Paris to Camp Benjamin in Fannin County. Despite their sickness, no pain had been spared to drill and discipline the regiment.

On January 1, they took up the line to march to Memphis. By January 25, they had arrived in Little Rock. It was noted that the long march had taken its toll on the soldiers. On February 18, they arrived at luka and were all beginning to feel much better and were beginning to look and act like soldiers again.

Lt. Col. Beeson received his much needed supplies of 788 knapsacks, 500 haversacks and 450 canteens. At luka, the men began building a camp and commissary, however, the stay there was short and on March 19, 1862 they left by rail and arrived at Corinth. When they arrived there they found bad water, low and swampy land. They all became sick again and lost about 2 soldiers per day. They were armed with the weapons they brought from home, double barreled shotguns, sportsman rifles and old muskets. Sick, poorly drilled and without reliable weapons, they were about to face the dreaded en-

emy for the first time.
Lt. Col Miles Dillard wrote to the Clarksville Standard about the 9th Regiment. "The boys of the old 9th of Texas can never be too highly appreciated for their bravery on the bloody field of Murfreesboro, for never did the soldiers adjust themselves with more honor than they did on that day."

Then came the battle of Chickamunga. The troops were small and all worn out, but the battle went on. With the number now down to about 1000, they were forced from the field of battle. They had to leave their wounded and dead and it was here that my grandfather was captured and taken to Chickamunga on September 9, 1863.

On September 19, he was taken to Louisville, Kentucky, on the records it says "in exchange". Their days in prison were bad, they didn't have coats or shoes and not much to eat, they were forced to eat raw meat and bugs to survive. He was released from prison and he and six of his friends started their trip back to Texas. They were barefoot with no food or money, Granddad did have his musket back. They would stop and work for food with anyone who would offer. In fact, Granddad stayed with one northern family for over a year.

After returning to Titus County and being on up in years, he met and married my grandmother, she was a hardworking lady who owned a little farm that she took care of by herself. To this marriage was born four children, my daddy, Nathan Avant Evans "E" Williams, was the second son to this soldier of the Civil War.

During his time in prison camp, my granddad contacted tuberculosis. Being an educated man, he worked as bookkeeper and raised horses. I am very proud of this heritage that my grandfather left. It must have been very hard to fight in this war that put brothers against brothers.

Margie Williams Mayes

Fire from a bunker, and thoughts on booby traps

I have lots of memories of Vietnam, but I particularly remember one night when we began to take fire FROM one of our own bunkers. The guard tower saw it first, and my Master Sergeant and myself saw the green tracer fire coming from that bunker located at the edge of the perimeter ourselves.

The Viet Cong were excellent at tunneling, so that is what we figured had happened. An air strike was called in and simply obliterated the bunker. The next day my M Sgt. and I went down in that bunker, determined to prove that there really had been fire coming from it. Some of the guys doubted it. While digging around in there it came to us that another thing the Viet Cong were very good at was laying booby traps. What if they had rigged booby traps, did a little shooting and departed through a tunnel. Very carefully, stepping only in the footprints we had made coming in, we left and decided we really didn't care about what had gone on in that bunker.

Duane Benson

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A Christmas poem

Because our son, Todd, is in the US Navy, stationed in Sicily, last year I did something that I would never thought to do before. I sent Christmas cards to addresses published in the newspapers for "any service member" for persons overseas and/or on ships. It really warmed my heart when I received thank you's from several of the service members that got a card from someone that they did not know but had taken the time to remember them. Needless to say, I will continue to do this, even when our son comes home. I encourage anyone and everyone to do the same. Teachers even could have their class do this as a project. Anyway, this year I received this from Todd and would like to pass it on. To me, it bears repeating!

Twas the night before Christmas, he lived all alone,
In a one bedroom house made of plaster and stone.

I had come down the chimney with presents to give,
And to see just who in this home did live.

I looked all about, a strange sight I did see,
No tinsel, no presents, not even a tress.

No stocking by mantel, just boots filled with sand,
On a wall hung pictures of far distant lands.

With medals and badges, awards of all kinds,
A sober thought came through my mind.

For this house was different, it was dark and dreary,
I found the home of a soldier, once I could see clearly.

The soldier lay sleeping, silent, alone,
Curled up on the floor in this one bedroom home.

The face was so gentle, the room in such disorder,
Not how I pictured a United States Soldier.

Was this the hero of whom I'd just read?
Curled up on a poncho, the floor for a bed?

I realized the families that I saw this night,
Owed their lives to these soldiers who were willing to fight.

Soon round the world, the children would play,
And grown-ups would celebrate a bright Christmas Day.

They all enjoyed freedom each month of the year,
Because of the soldiers, like the one lying here.

I couldn't help wonder how many lay alone,
On a cold Christmas Eve in a land far from home.

The very thought brought a tear to my eye,
I dropped to my knees and started to cry.

The soldier awakened and I heard a rough voice,
"Santa, don't cry, this life is my choice;

"I fight for freedom, I don't ask for more,
My life is my God, my country, my corps."

The soldier rolled over and drifted to sleep,
I couldn't control it, I continued to weep.

I kept watch for hours, so silent and still
And we both shivered from the cold night's chill.

I didn't want to leave on that cold dark night,
This guardian of honor so willing fight

Then the soldier rolled over, with a voice soft and pure,
Whispered, "Carry on Santa, it's Christmas day, all is secure."

One look at my watch, and I knew he was right.
"Merry Christmas my friend, and to all a good night."

This poem was written by a Marine stationed in Okinawa, Japan, the following is his request and I think it is reasonable...Please. Would you do me the kind favor of sending this to as many people as you can? Christmas will be coming soon and some credit is due to our U.S. Service men and women for our being able to celebrate these festivities. Let's try in this small way to pay a tiny bit of what we owe. Make people stop and think of our heroes, living and dead, who sacrificed themselves for us. Please, do your small part to plant this small seed.

Phyllis and Kenneth Duffer
Proud parents of Todd M. Duffer



Todd Duffer

What others say about it.

What a day in history!! Cease fire orders ending the to that date most stupendous war ever fought. Hilarious joy burst all restraint not only among the victors but among the vanquished. The world went wild. On no day in the annals of time have so many people of so many nationalities, creeds, political beliefs, and divergent ideals felt such a spontaneous urge to celebrate.

Dictatorship backed by the greatest military organization ever known had failed to subjugate an unprepared world. The forces of freedom had conquered and forced acknowledgment of defeat upon the totalitarian legions. Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. What a day! Can the world ever forget? That the leaders of the free peoples were over magnanimous, over trusting, over sanguine and that the free people themselves rated peace above security brought on a second world war and threatens a third in no way lessens the memory of that day when first the threat of world dictatorship was broken.

Thursday I read in the paper where certain citizens of San Angelo petitioned the merchants as a body to forget that day, and no longer close their places of business. One of the signers I remember as one who refused to close on one of the earliest November 11 holidays, but he must have found that his "take" did not justify his ignoring a day set aside in memory of those who fought, that he could have just that privilege. No he could not commercialize soldier's day and make it another Mother's Day or Father's Day. What a pity!

The world has its memorial day for those who passed on and it needs its

Armistice Day for those who came back. What more fitting day than Armistice Day and what more fitting recognition of living men than the declaration of an Armistice from work? A day of freedom, a day in which to meet one's buddies. A day in which to relieve that glorious intoxicating sense of relief that the war was over and one could once again mingle with friends and family. Once again take up normal life and live and the pursuit of happiness.

For nearly 175 years we have celebrated July 4 as national freedom day, why forget world freedom day in 30? We close Christmas Day, Thanksgiving Day, not all our people are Christians, why not petition no holiday on those days? Other religious sects observe their own special holidays, other minorities celebrate Cinco de Mayo, June-teenth and Rosh Hoshana. Thank God that is their privilege in these United States though some employers most scrupulous of closing certain days of their own refuse, these other special days to their employees.

To those advocates of business as usual on November 11, I say that is your privilege won by millions who earned the day, millions more who preserved the day and untold numbers who will yet fight to perpetrate the day. Stay open, rake in your dollars, but do not urge others to forget, others with decent memories of those who died, gratitude to those who fought and hope for those in training.

A keepsake belonging to Tom DeBerry, who died in 1953, send in by Mary Jane Lowry. It was an editorial in the San Angelo newspaper.

An English point of view on World War II

Mic Fuller, of Mill Hill, London, England, has vivid recollections of World War II. As a native of Britain, her view of the war is, of necessity, different from those of American servicemen and women.

Mic remembers many things...including the bombing, when block after block was destroyed, leaving survivors to try and dig out the dead and wounded, or salvage a few worldly possessions. She remembers one particular attack where bombs killed hundreds who had taken shelter in a subway. Things were so desperate that several hundred dead, made up of elderly, women and children could not be dug out of the collapsed tunnel. Instead, the tunnel area was sealed and even today there is a simple marker on the wall of the tunnel marking this burial place.

She was a young woman back then, and dated a number of American servicemen. She recalls them as pleasant and polite, and her sister came close to marrying an American. Still, it was a daunting prospect, marrying a man and moving across the ocean to an unknown country. In fact, there were horror stories circulated about "war brides" whose new husbands told them all about how wealthy they were. When these new wives arrived in the U.S. some found that the boys were from country homes so poor they did not even have running water or indoor plumbing. These stories worried young women dating servicemen, for the chance to meet a man's family before marrying him was not possible.

She also was a "Land Girl". When an air raid siren would sound, she and the other young women would run out and untether huge balloons, similar to dirigibles. These had a web of cables which ran from balloon to balloon. The idea behind this "madness" as she terms it now, was to stretch the cables so that incoming aircraft would tangle their propellers in the webbing and crash!

There were shortages of absolutely everything. Mic says "if you saw a line of people waiting at a store or shop, you just got in it first and asked what people were waiting for later". Needles, sewing thread, food of all nature, particularly meat, was always in short supply. New clothes were almost out of the question. American servicemen were perceived as having so very much. They had cigarettes, chocolate and many other things that Londoners had not seen in months, perhaps even years.

She recalls much about those war years, including the determination of the British people to hang on at all costs.

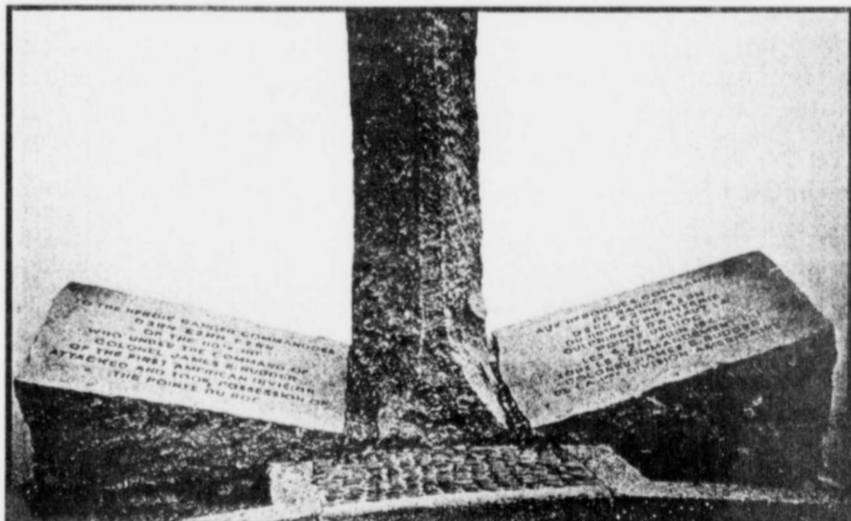
"What a spirit we had" she chuckles, "we made jokes and we made the best of things. It was frequently humor that took us through".




VIETNAM MEMORIAL-This scene is one from the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. It lists over 58,000 names of those killed in the Vietnam conflict.



WOMEN HONORED-This memorial is devoted to the women who served in the Vietnam War. The memorial is located in Washington, D.C.



THIS MEMORIAL honors the heroic Ranger commandoes of the 116th Inf. who gave their lives at Omaha Beach, June 6-8, 1944. Under the command of Col. James E. Rudder of the First American Division, the commandoes attacked and took possession of the point Du Hoc. This photo is courtesy of Charlie Davidson of Deport.

 "They also Serve Who Sit and Wait"
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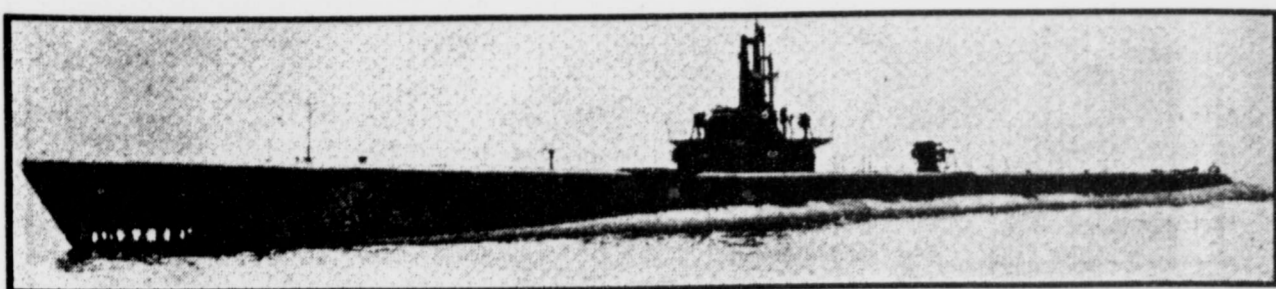
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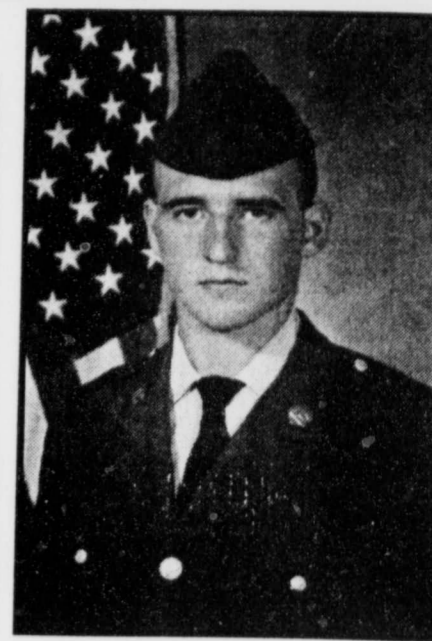
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MARVIN C. BEVILL served aboard this submarine, the U.S.S. Dogfish during the year of 1945. Bevill retired with 32 years of service. He attended school in Maple Springs.



MARVIN BEVILL, pictured at right, brother of Cecil W. Bevill, Sr., served on the U.S.S. Dogfish Submarine SS350 in 1945 and retired with 32 years of service in the Navy. Both Bevill brothers went to Maple Springs school. Water, Tender 3-C Cecil Bevill served in seven major battles.



Joel A. Brown



Gas Mask Desert Storm



KOREAN WAR DEPICTION-This war memorial is located near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. and depicts the Korean War.

In Loving Memory of my Grandfathers,
Robert W. Goode, U.S. Army and Cecil W. Bevill, Sr., U.S. Navy
World War II Veterans
Veterans Day

Today is Veterans Day I see.
It celebrates the people who fought for me.
Some people died,
Others cried
They had no bed,
Some blood they shed.
So today is Veteran's Day I see.
It celebrates the people who fought for me.
By Laura Bevill, Age 9 1/2




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