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By Nanalee Nichols
Can't They See
The Difference?

I don't generally go in for "male bashing". I find it a rather stupid habit. But, there are a few things men do that I just cannot understand.

Take the matter of towels and kitchen towels.

I was talking with my friend the other day, and she was shaking her head over her husband's laundry putting up abilities. They have two bathrooms, one is totally done in cobalt blue and white, the other in bright yellow. But, when he put the towels up, guess what? There was an equal mix of yellow and blue towels in each bath.

"Wouldn't you think he would figure out that the blue towels go in the blue bath and the yellow in the yellow?" she asked.

"No, I replied", and what's more, I'll guarantee if you say anything you'll be told that he was only trying to help, you should be glad he's willing to help, many men don't help, etc.

"Yep" she grinned. Now, I know it's nice of them to help. But since in both households both partners are working why does this exempt a man from helping...or give him and excuse for not doing it right?

My own husband, who has to be one of the finest men to walk the face of the earth, will still regularly put bathroom hand

towels in the kitchen towel drawer and kitchen towels in the bathroom cabinet.

When I try and point out the difference in colors and mention that there isn't a single bathroom towel with geese, raccoons, kittens or hearts on it, or that the bathroom towels are all in such and such colors he looks at me, grins and says "It's just too complicated".

Now, they aren't trying to get out of work, they aren't deliberately messing up. So why can't they tell the difference?

Obviously, because they just don't care. They just can't see why it is important.

But, in the spirit of "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus", WHY don't they care?

Just one of those vast chasms between males and females, and it doesn't amount to a "hill of beans" but it is puzzling.

By the way, who knows how to put up towels correctly in YOUR household?

But, know what? I imagine that when our husband's get together they wonder why we CARE what towels go where. It probably seems rather unimportant to them!

Blossom Lord's Acre Nov. 14

Lord's Acre to be held at the Blossom United Methodist Church on the corner of Faucett and Pine, will be held on Saturday, November 14, 1998. Craft and Country Store will open at 10:30 a.m. with dinner being served at 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4.00.

The meal will include baked potato plus all the trimmings, drink and dessert. This event is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

Deport City Council agrees to purchase grass/first responder truck

The Deport City Council met Monday night and heard from several citizens about two projects.

Mike Williams and Randy Boren were on hand, and Williams made a presentation about a more cost effective way to move the water line that runs behind the First Baptist Church of Deport. The line needs to be moved so that the church can construct a recreation center.

A savings of \$1450 for the church and \$1450 for the city can be achieved by having approval to cut the water off for approximately two hours.

The council voted to allow the church to pursue the less expensive method if Hayter Engineering approved it.

It was also mentioned that cost of city employee uniforms will be \$858 for both employees, not per em-

ployee, as was previously published in the paper.

Thomas Nichols presented a plea for assistance from the city in purchasing a new grass and first responder truck to replace the worn out 33 year old grass truck currently in use.

Nichols summarized that there are 15 active members, including two fully qualified paramedics, two pharmacist, and 13 with CPR training. He mentioned the large number of First Responder Medical calls, and that the fire department is working with the scouts, schools and day care centers to try and teach people to prevent fires.

He pointed out how much more other cities in this area are having to spend on fire equipment, and that the fire department's committee had

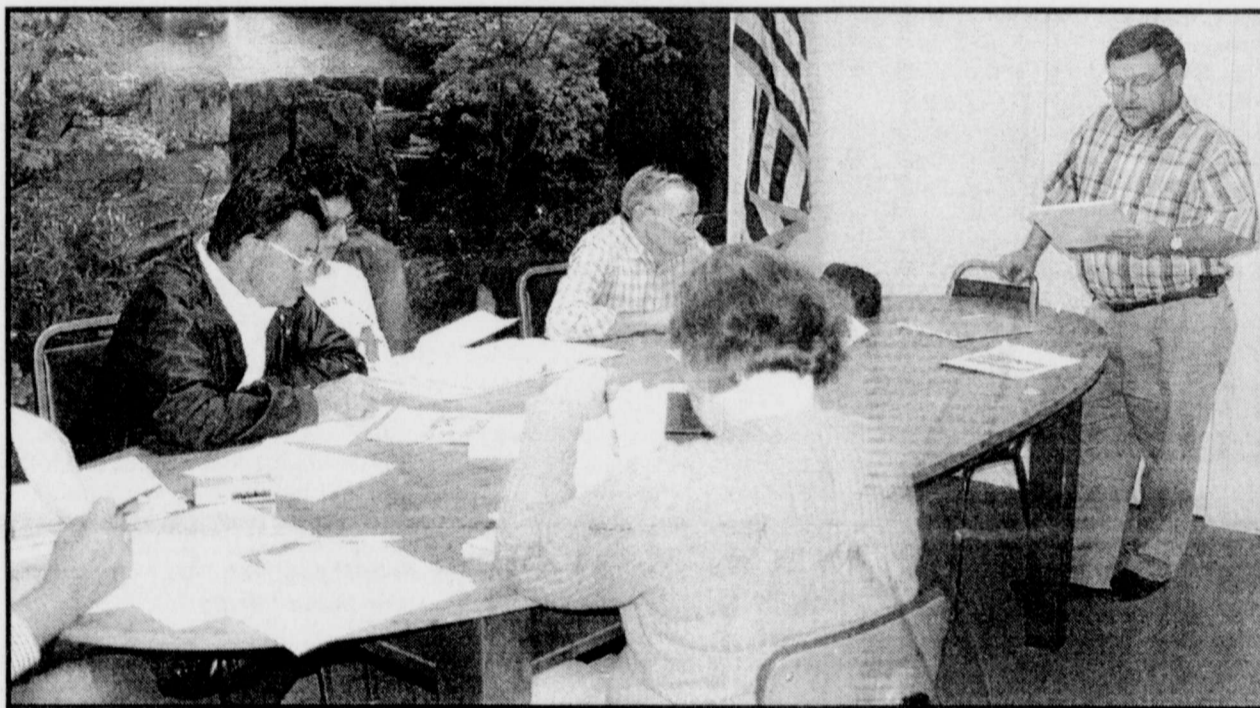
worked really hard to try and get the most basic, functional and inexpensive bids possible.

He then proceeded to outline a method by which the fire truck and be paid for using both the fire department's money and the city's.

Duane Glover also spoke in favor of the project, as did Chad Barnes. The presentation was concluded with a plea for the city to "Look towards our future".

Councilmember Nancy Gresham made the motion to buy the grass and first responder truck, and Carlys Denison seconded it. It passed unanimously.

A brief discussion on employee raises was held, minutes and financial report was approved and the meeting adjourned.



PRESENTATION-Deport VFD Fire Marshal Thomas Nichols presented a plea from the department for the City of Deport to assist them in the purchase of a new grass/first responder truck. The council unanimously voted to approve sharing the cost of the new truck with the fire department. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



HAPPY SCOUTS-these members of the Deport Boy Scouts Pack 19 really enjoyed a fire prevention program at the Deport Volunteer Fire Department last Tuesday night. After a program, they were given fire hats and stood on the front bumper of the pumper truck to have the picture made. From left are: Ty Figueroa, Jeremiah Howington, Trey Towers, Layton Norwood and Ethan Ham. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

People 'n Things

Santa Letters Due!

Area schools are urged to get Santa letters ready for the papers by December 8. Children wanting their letters to be published need to have them ready by then.

Patriot Yearbooks for sale

The 1999 Patriot Yearbook is now on sale for the price of \$25. Contact any of the three campuses for your 1999 issue!

Christmas Parade scheduled for December 7 in Deport

The annual Deport Christmas Parade has been scheduled for Monday, December 7.

All interested participants need to meet at Grant Park on the west side of the city at 12:30 p.m. on that day.

There will be four categories this year: cars, pickups, floats and miscellaneous with a first, second and third place award for each category.

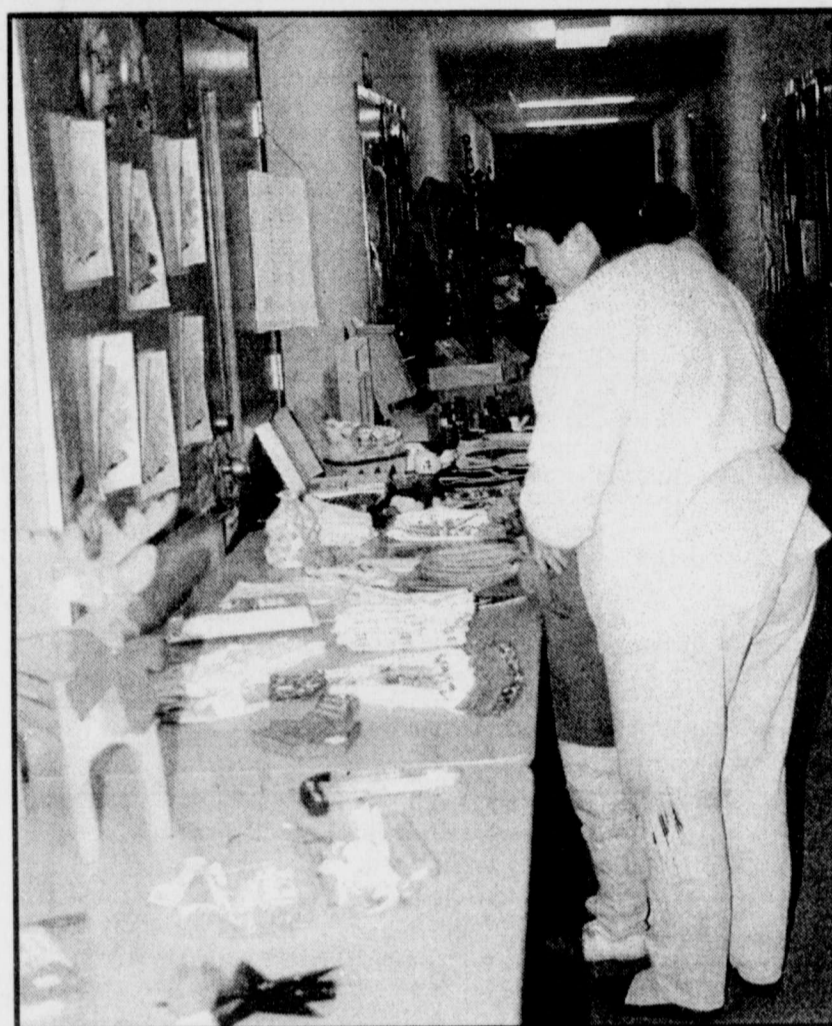
Judging will be held at 1 p.m. and the parade will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

The Order of the Eastern Star will be hosting their annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Deport Elementary School on the above date. Everyone is urged to attend this worthwhile fund raiser. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Time begins at 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Friday, November 13

The monthly meeting will be held at the Midway Community Center on Friday night, November 13. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:00 p.m.. The program will be 4-H show participants. Visitors are welcome.



LOOKING THINGS OVER-Shopping for Christmas goodies and baked goods was the order of the day during the Deport Methodist bazaar and meal Saturday. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

Deport Eastern Star to have annual turkey dinner

The Deport Eastern Star will hold their annual Turkey Feast this Saturday, November 14, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The meal will include turkey and dressing with all the trimmings.

It will be held at the Deport School

Cafeteria. Cost is Adults \$5, children 12 years and under \$2.50.

There will be carry outs and deliveries. To call before Saturday call 652-5256 and on Saturday call 652-3325.

Paper sale begins early this year, renew now!

We're starting early! The Blossom Times, Bogata News, Deport Times and Talco Times are now on SALE! This is the first time that the sale has begun in the middle of November instead of the first of December, but more time is needed to handle the volume of new and renewed subscriptions.

From the middle of November through the end of December, subscriptions are now \$2 off the regular price. That means that within Lamar, Titus or Red River Counties the paper is \$16 for a whole year, and \$19 anywhere else. That's two dollars off of the regular price and a real bargain when you consider the news, photos, cooking columns, sports and com-

munity news you receive. It's a \$10 per year savings over buying it at the news rack.

Publisher Nanalee Nichols says "We have so many renewals and new subscriptions during December that we have chosen to begin the sale a little earlier this year. This gives our customers two weeks more to get their subscriptions taken care of, and gives us more time to see that they are put into the computer in a timely manner."

Please use the coupon on the full page ad in this week's paper to assure the best service possible.

No notices will be sent out at the first of December to those who renew in December, due to the volume.

Charter and installation banquet to be held November 16

Deport Kiwanis Club will hold its charter and installation of officers banquet Monday night, November 16 at the Deport Elementary School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. All members of the Deport Club are urged to be present since the Governor for the Texas-Oklahoma District, Lisa McCoy Cessna of Jacksonville, TX; Immediate Past Governor, Andy Estrada of Houston and Lt. Governor for Division 32, Kenneth Short of Paris will be present. In addition to these distinguished guests will be

members of the Kiwanis Club of this area. Members are requested to bring their spouses and any other guests they may desire. Reservations should be made with Keith Yarbrough at 652-4309 or 652-2208.

Deport had a Kiwanis Club a few years ago, but from lack of support by its members it fell by the wayside. This new club is off and running, and if support for it is maintained by its members it should do well, and the community should reap the benefits from it.

Prairiland Lady Patriots won over Ore City to capture Area Tuesday night. School will dismiss at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, so that fans can attend the game against Big Sandy at 6:00 p.m. at Wagstaff Gym at Tyler Junior College! Good Luck, Girls!

Pesticide CEU class set

A Pesticide CEU class for private licenses or certificates which will expire soon will be held at the Prairiland Ag Department in Pattonville on Monday, November 23 at 6:15 p.m.

The course will include one integrated pest management and 4 general CEU's and is sponsored by the Prairiland FFA Chapter.

Course fee is \$10.00 for the 5 CEU class; and \$5.00 for the 5 CEU class with home study courses.

Register one week in advance. Class fees may be paid when the class meets.

For information, call Frankie Norwood at 652-5681 or the Ag-Ed Group at 1-800-556-0536.

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HOLLIE ALLN, daughter of John and Phebe Allen of Deport, celebrated her 15th birthday Friday night after the football game at the Haunted Barn with workers and friends. Everyone enjoyed a decorated cake, pizza and soft drinks.

Jennings Homecoming held

The 16th annual Jennings community homecoming was held Saturday, October 10 at the Clardy Community Center. Mary Lou Coe, Gene Womack and Van Barton served as co-chairman, registration began at 2 p.m. with visitation and picture taking afterwards.

Mrs. Alva Stone was unable to attend but she sent her scrapbooks 1935-36, 1936-37 of Jennings School.

A special tribute was given by Katy Skidmore Allred in memory of former community residents, Susan Hatcher Deussenberry and Joyce Womack Barton, who died last year. A poem, "Mother", was read and appreciation was given.

Helen Cheatham Vandaveer compiled a narrative and did extensive research on her uncle Delbert Pearson's life and death which was shared by all. He was born and raised in the community and was killed in his line of duty.

The invocation was given by Floyd Gibson prior to a covered dish meal served to more than 36 present and former residents of the community.

Attending from out of town were Charles and Euphemia Jones and granddaughter Amber Rosenbalm of Longview, Shelby and Virginia Ingram Stevens of Ft. Worth, Bob and Aileen Gibson of Granbury, Gordon and Helen Cheatham Vandaveer of Deport and Troyal Barker of Blossom. Attending from Paris area were Bill and Mary Lou Skidmore Coe, Georgia and Wylene Poteet, Kenneth and Linda Thomas, Katy Skidmore Allred, Georgia Skidmore Getz, Gene Womack, Van Barton, Sara Nell Clem Smith, Tillman and Wanda Jones Archer, Bonnie Jones Frazier, Gerald and Doris Gibson Parks, David Ingram, Jimmy Collins, Carl and Jeniavee Hatcher, Fred Skidmore, Travis Skidmore and grandchildren, Britney and Cassie.



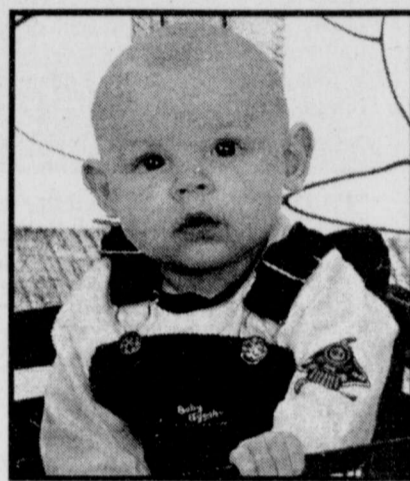
(Staff Photo)

Charlie and Bertha Boren observed their 70th wedding anniversary on Friday, November 6 at the the Paris Nursing Home. Charlie and Bertha (Bell) Boren were married on November 6, 1928 in Paris.

Boren's celebrate 70th anniversary

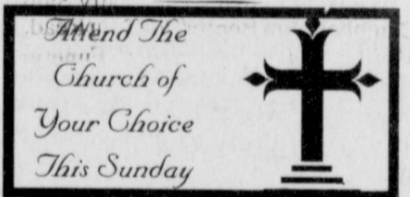
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Family members attending were LaVerta Westbrook of Deport, Carl and Robbie Boren, Leslie, Jonathan and Jennifer Martin, Leasa, Jordan and Chase Hunold, Carla and Layton Graham all of Blossom. Brenda Morton of DeKalb and Shelia and Heather Kilpatrick of Redwater.



David Garrett Parsons

DAVIS GARRETT PARSONS, son of Greg and Connie Parsons of Whitehouse, celebrated his first birthday with a party at the Pizza Inn in Paris on Saturday, November 7. Helping him celebrate were his sister Alisen, grandparents Keith and Peggy Parsons, uncle Bobby and aunt Judy Ellington, aunt Kristi Boren and cousins Drew and Leah Boren, Haley and Ty Parsons. Pizza, drinks and birthday cake were served. Balloons were given as favors.



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Pravuland Calendar of Events Week of November 16
16 BBall at Sattillo, 8:00, Blossom at Avery, 4:00
17 Basketball, JV and Varsity Girls, Boys at Avery
18 YFC, 7:50 a.m., ASVAB
19 PJC Job Fair for Seniors, 1-2:30 p.m.
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Patriot JV takes Chisum win over Mustangs 35-8

By Deb Dawson

The Patriot JV hosted the Chisum Mustangs on October 29. The Pats proved more than ready for action with D.J. Loveless returning the ball 18 yards on the kickoff and Stoney Musgrove crossing the field for 22 yards. Michael Jones dug in for 14. Phillip Elder for 8 and was just beginning. Musgrove ran the final 18 needed for the TD and for the 2-point conversion was good giving the Pats an early lead 8-0.

Jones kicked to the 10 yard where a hapless Mustang was trounced upon by a host of Patriots. A four short plays later and some outstanding tackles by Jones, Jessie Crawford, Matt Larkin and Josh Dawson found the Pats in possession of the ball. A pas from Loveless to Musgrove and the Pats had their second TD. Musgrove ran it in for the extra two and the Pats led 16-0. The

Pats stopped any advance on the part of the Mustangs and Dawson threw a hot that rang loud and clear to fans. Green racked up two tackles along with Elder.

Beginning of the 2nd quarter found the Pats in possession with Elder making a 25 yard run. Elder ran again for 12, however fumbled with the Mustangs recovering. A tackle by Dawson, one by Gilbert, a block pass by Jones and a combined tackle by Loveless and Crawford in the backfield gave the Pats the ball. Elder broke away from the herd and scored the third TD. The 2-point conversion was no good as Musgrove fumbled and had to dive to keep the Mustangs from recovering and running it on home. Loveless hit the carrier with such force that ball was knocked loose and Elder recovered it running it to the Mustang 18 before

he was brought down. 22-0 at the end of the half.

A pass of 12 yards from Loveless and Riddles, who ran it in 40 yards for a TD. Jones kicked for the extra point and the Pats led 29-0. Mustangs scored and at the end of the third 28-8. Musgrove ran 65 yards for the 3rd TD of the evening. Crawford proved to be the faster runner over the Mustangs and broke to clear the field. Final score 35-8.

Musgrove proved to be the top rusher with over 154 yards. Elder had in excess of 106. Riddles 40 and Loveless 18. Jones had 14 and Nichols 8. Top tackles of the evening included Larkin with 5 assists, Loveless 5 and 3 solos, Jones 6 and 2 solos, Crawford 7 assists and 2 solos and Dawson 7 assists and 3 solos. Loveless and Dawson each claimed a QB sack.



PATRIOT KEVIN FARROW stops a "dog" as he is flanked by two more "dogs" as the Patriots faced inclement weather on Friday night as well as a defeat of 47-20. Friday night was also Parent Night and players were introduced along with their parents.

Prairiland Patriots lose to Cooper Bulldogs 47-20

By Deb Dawson

On Friday, November 6th, the Prairiland Patriot Varsity hosted the Cooper Bulldogs in their final game of the season. It would not be a good night as Cooper lost a player who broke his leg in the first quarter. Patriots Brent Bostic and Chris Berry were injured before the final buzzer.

The game was off to ominous start with Cooper breaking loose to run 87 yards for a TD. The Pats fought hard and made it to the Cooper 2 yard line, but came up short for the first down. Berry was able to claim a QB sack with Aaron Williams snagged a fumble. Chris Dawson, Williams, Berry and Jonathan Brown recovered fumbles.

Williams was the top rusher of the evening, coming in excess of 135 yards. Jason Elrod pulled some magical catches out of the air and off the ground. Kevin Farrow zig-zagged

his way across the field for a 32 yard gain. The Pats played a tough hard game but the weather played a major factor in the game with the ball apparently being like a greased pig for there was 12 fumbles in the game with the Bulldogs coming up with most of them and were soon ahead 33-0. Another bad break and Cooper intercepted the ball, however Williams grabbed it back in the next play and ran 15 yards for the TD.

Joel Hudson came in for the kick and sent it in for the extra points. The next TD for the Pats was a pass to Heath Sessums to Brandon Gray. Hudson was back in for the kick, but the Pats were penalized for illegal procedure and it had to be re-kicked. This time, an error in the snap and although Williams did his best he was stopped short of the goal. Williams was there again when the Bulldogs

fumbled the ball and after running 35 yards, scored his second TD of the evening. Hudson returned to the field and scored the extra points making the final score 47-20 Bulldogs.

Tony Love, Elrod, Billy Springer, Dawson, Williams, Stan Cox, Farrow and Bostic all claimed solo tackles.

Brooks Bailey, Kurt Wilson, Allen Blanton, Josh Smith and Gray racked up on the assists.

The varsity team lost eleven seniors this year. The seniors are Jason Barnett, Allen Blanton, Brent Bostic, John Brown, Shane Chennault, Christ Dawson, Steven Lemmen, Tony Love, Josh Smith, Aaron Williams and Kurt Wilson...may they go on to bigger and better dreams. May they always perform with the heart, spirit and dedication that they gave to the Patriots!



PATRIOT BRANDON GRAY gives it another try to cross the finish line in Friday night's football action against Cooper. The Pats were defeated 47-20 by the Bulldogs but remain high in spirit and determination throughout the game. The boys are to be commended for their season.

Patriot JV pens the Bulldogs 20-8

By Deb Dawson

The Patriot JV were next to hit the field and were determined in their quest to chain the Bulldogs. Patriot Phillip Elder was the first to show grim determination to the Dogs as he drives a Bulldog 20 yards before the mongrel is joined by a teammate and together take him down. Stoney Musgrove then makes short work of the Bulldog defense running in for th

first Pat TD of the evening.

Elder then bulldozed his way in for the extra two points. A bad snap finds the Bulldogs on the Patriot 3-yard line and in the next play the Dog score. This would not happen again as the Patriots became the bad boys of the field, showing no mercy in the defending of their turf. The Pat defense looked so intimidating at one point that the carrier ducked his tail, ran backwards and all over the backfield until Michael Jones takes

him down.

Elder and Musgrove shake off several Bulldog tackles as if they were just bothersome Puppies until Elder took a final flying leap over the top of the baffled Bulldogs to score. D.J. Loveless, Musgrove, Drew Riddles, Josh Dawson, Matt Larkin, Jessie Crawford, Michael Jones and Mark Carter all claimed solo tackles. Dawson caused a Bulldog fumble; Loveless claimed a QB sack, Riddles

and Musgrove intercepted a pass each with Musgrove taking his in 54 yards for the TD. Chris Green, Josh Williams, Scotty Nichols, Bradley Gilbert, John Merrill and Larry Smith

did a super job of defending the end zone with Carter racking up three tackles in a row.

The Patriots sent the Bulldogs back to Cooper 20-8 Patriots!



Good Luck Teams!

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Patriot Varsity pens the Chisum Mustangs 48-25

By Deb Dawson

On Friday, October 30, the Prairiland Patriots traveled to Paris to face off against the Chisum Mustangs. The Patriots were in for a real battle, as the Chisum offense boast of several winged Pegasus' on their tam which would prove to be the Patriots undoing. The Pats started out strong with great tackles by Steven Lemmen, Tony Love, Stan Cox, Kevin Farrow and Aaron Williams. Brandon Gray claimed a QB sack and the Pats took over on their own 22.

QB Heath Sessums threw a 46 yard pass that was destined to fall in complete however Jason Elrod made a spectacular flying leap making a great catch and giving the Patriots a first down on the Mustang 24.

The Mustang defense would not turn loose for yardage easily, stopping Williams and Cox short of a first down. Joel Hudson attempted a 20 yard field goal, however it falls short and Mustangs took possession.

Matt McEntyre, Chris Dawson, Brent Bostic and Elrod join their teammates in racking up the tackles however Mustang Kwame Ferguson broke through the Pat defense and ran 63 yards for a TD. Mustang C.J. Ladell made the kick and the Mustangs lead 7-0.

Sessums, Williams and Gray fought for yardage and thanks to the great blocking skills of Kurt Wilson, Billy Springer, Cox, Farrow and Bostic, Sessums was finally able to reach the end zone and gave the Pats their first district score of the season. Joel Hudson kicked to the 8 yard lone where it is caught by Mustang Chauncey Allen. McEntyre was there to stop him dead and caused him to

fumble. Springer grabbed the ball and with four of his teammates surrounding him, carried the ball to the endzone for the TD. Pats lead 12-7.

Mustang Jimmy Wallace attempted to break free but Tony Love was there to stop them on their 33. Mustang Chris Bufkin broke loose from the herd and made a 77 yard rush into the endzone despite a flying snag attempt by Williams to stop him. The kick for the extra point attempt was knocked down by Lemmen and Sessums covers it up. Things seem to go sour on the Pats from there as Sessums threw a pass that was picked off by Mustang Wallace, who in the next series of plays broke free from the Pats and ran 43 yards for the TD. Mustang Bufkin then slipped in for the 2-point conversion making the score 21-12 Mustangs. Patriot Cox put on his bulldozing helmet and gets the Patriots 3 yards from the endzone and Sessums finished the run with a QB sneak. Patriot TD! Score Mustangs 21-18.

The Pats rally together for some great tackles however Chisum's Ferguson snuck through and ran for a 68 yard TD. Mustang Crittenden kicked and made the extra points and gave them a 10 point lead. The Pats were stopped cold in their attempt at yardage and Mustang Bufkin had an open field to the end zone. However, Chris Berry ran him down after a 23 yard gain. Williams, Bostic, Wilson and Farrow dropped Bufkin for a total of yards lost and Berry made a solo tackle that was bound to be a TD pass had he not covered his man.

The second half found the Pats struggling to get any yardage and

Mustangs took recovery off and Springer snapped it up. Williams and Cox fought for yardage and closed in on the Mustang endzone however pass blockage by Wallace and penalties imposed found them at 3rd down and 22 short of a first down. Sessums was sacked by Ferguson and the Mustangs took over on their own 35. Berry broke up a pass intended for Wallace and referees made a controversial call of pass interference.

Great tackles by Dawson, Love, Lemmen, Cox and Bostic kept the Mustangs corralled and the end of the third quarter found the Mustangs ahead 28-18. The Mustangs slipped through the Pat defense to score and Ladell kicked and made the extra point. McEntyre returned the ball 17 yards on a kick with Gray racking up 21 in two runs and Williams hustled for 35 in two and a TD, as so called by an official only to have it ruled out of bounds. Williams took it all in stride and reclaimed the TD in his next run. Hudson made a good kick and gave the Pats 25-Mustangs 35. Hudson then kicked to the 20 where it was picked up by Wallace who ran it back 80 yards for a TD. Ladell kicked the extra points.

Patriots Elrod, Williams, Farrow and Gray threw some heart stopping tackles, but Mustangs followed with another TD. Bostic blocked the kick and Mustangs won 48-25.

The Pats played a good game. They were hurt by some fast Mustangs and maybe some misread plays but they did a terrific job. They have improved greatly over the players they were when they first took the field for the first game.

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All Campus Menu
November 16-20
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Lunch:
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Breakfast:
Eggs, toast
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Lunch:
Tater tot casserole
Tossed salad
Peaches
Whole wheat rolls
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast:
Cereal, toast
Juice, milk
Lunch:
Pizza with cheese topping
Tossed salad
Spice cake
Milk

Thursday
Breakfast:
Pancakes w/maple syrup
Juice, milk
Lunch:
Sloppy Joe on a bun
Corn
Baked beans
Apples
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Friday
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Patriot JH loses to Cooper 24-8

By Deb Dawson

On Thursday, November 5th, the Prairiland Patriots traveled to Cooper to face off against the Puppies in their final game of the season. Pat Shawn Steinkamp made it through the first few minutes of the game, breaking his leg while defending the end zone. Shaun Avance was in good form, causing two fumbles with his hard hitting tactics. QB Nathan Burden threw some great passes while Justin Elrod blocked a pass and also knocked the ball loose.

Mern McEntyre, Eric Berry and Wade Moore was there to recover

three fumbles for the Pats. Berry also scored the only TD the Patriots would see with Elrod sneaking in for the extra two points. Moore, Avance, Elrod, Justin Ebbs, John Wright, Chris Basinger, Nathan Burden and Seth Walker did a good job of blocking and threw some hard tackles, however the Pups proved unstoppable and took the win 24-8.

Also playing hard was Jace Norwood, Brent Norwood, Chris Brunson, Dustin Applegate, Taylor Brewer and Thomas Bishop.

Lady Patriots win Area title

In area volleyball action Saturday night at Dodd City, the Lady Patriots took 39 minutes to defeat the Van Alstyne Lady Panthers 15-7, 15-2.

Junior outside hitter Felicia Taylor had a phenomenal 17 kills behind good passes from the entire team.

Name	Asssts.	Serves	Aces	Kills	Blocks	Passes
Amber Norwood	8	6/6				7
Susan Singleton	1	13/13		2		11
Katie Mullins		1/3	1	5	1	10
Crystal Davis		1/3				2
Meagan Hatfield	16	9/9		2		5
Melissa Steinkamp		5/6				3
Christy Patterson	2	6/6	1			2
Felicia Taylor		1/1		17	1	3

Also Meagan Hatfield and Amber Norwood readily put up 16 and 8 assists respectively. Katie Mullins added 5 kills while Susan Singleton had 8 service points. This makes the seventh area championship the Lady Patriots in the 90's.

Lady Patriots head back to Regional, AGAIN

The Lady Patriots have once again earned a regional berth with a 16-14, 15-3 victory over Ore City Tuesday night amid a packed gym of Patriot fans.

After a scary, slow start, the Lady Pats tenaciously hung on to claim a come from behind victory. However, in game two, the Lady Patriots were

not to be denied, a much easier victory with overall superb team play. Felicia Taylor garnered 17 kills, while Meagan Hatfield had 4 kills, 9 service points and 16 assists. The Lady Patriots are now 29-7 and head to Tyler Friday for regional semi-final action against Big Sandy.

Name	Asssts.	Serves	Aces	Kills	Blocks	Passes
Amber Norwood	7	10/10	2			15
Susan Singleton	11	10/10	1	3		6
Katie Mullins		3/4		2	1	10
Crystal Davis		1/2				2
Meagan Hatfield	16	10/12	1	4		7
Melissa Steinkamp		5/5				7
Christy Patterson		1/1				3
Felicia Taylor		1/1		17	1	5

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PATRIOT SUSAN SINGLETON passes the ball to Amber Norwood for the set as they get ready for the hit in recent volleyball action. The ladies are in playoff position again this year and Tuesday night's game determines the outcome of the regional bracket.



Hope Ranea Brown is the name given to the daughter born to Brent and Rachel Brown.

She was born November 5, 1998 at 7:37 p.m. at McMcuision Regional Medical Center.

She weighed 8 lbs, 1 oz. and was 20 inches.

Grandparents are Steve and Kimber Jackson, Rodney and Joy Ashmore and Robert Murphy, Linda and Jose Diaz and Randy and Kay Brown.

Great-grandparents ae Hershel and Sue Morton and Gerold and Joyce Jones and Maudie Bela Cuesta and Matthew Vanhoose and Bill and Verlene Flynn.

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Milton News

By Mattylu Upchurch

Ann and Sheldon Lee have returned from visiting their daughter and family, Shelley and Eric Stoley, Kara and Sam of Shrewsbury, PA. They spent several days with friends in Frederick, MD. During their trip they enjoyed tours of Antietam Battlefield in Maryland and the George C. Marshall War Museum on the campus of VMI in Lexington, VA.

George Wolf has been in St. Joseph Hospital this past week. Hope he'll be able to come home soon. Nell is spending most of her time there with him.

Dorothy and James Holt are attending her father, Terry Johnson, who has pneumonia and is in St. Joseph Hospital.

Chasity Huddleston, niece of Stacy and Allen Huddleston, spent Friday night with them.

Bobby and Carlee Dodson of Dallas and Paul Dodson and son Cole also of Dallas visited Bob and Buena Marshall over the weekend.

Edna Talley attended a birthday party for her grandson and great-granddaughter in Paris Friday.

Stacy Huddleston visited her grandmother, Mildred Wright, in Deport Saturday.

Shasta Riley participated in the Cross Country meet in Arlington Saturday.

Joe Blackburn of Starkville, MS spent Friday with John Manley and Velma Temple. He was John's coach at East Lamar in 1049-51. John had not seen him since that time. They enjoyed the day with stories.

Billie Goheen of Arlington, Nick Maudsley of Benbrook, Bobbie and Ed Hill of Little Rock, AR, Leah and Russell Schroeder and Jeff of Grapevine spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mattylu Upchurch. On Saturday night they celebrated Mattylu's birthday with other family and friends present.

Stacy Huddleston visited Saturday with her mother, Laura Wright orf Deport and her grandmother, Vivian Enloe of Paris and Carol Campbell of Oklahoma, who was visiting there.

Tim Parks of Faught visited his grandparents James and Dorothy Holt Sunday.

Allen and Stacy Huddleston had lunch Sunday with her parents, Donnie and Laura Wright of Deport.

Mattylu Upchurch, Ruth Skaggs and Marilyn Glover attended the Statler Brothers concert in Sulphur Springs on Thursday.



Have A Great Weekend



(Staff Photo)

MASON GENE ANDERSON is pictured here as he presents the Golden Trowel Award to Jack Wood. Also pictured with Mr. Wood is his wife Mrs. Jack Wood. The Golden Trowel is formal recognition of devoted service to the Masonic principles in general and to their lodge.

Wood receives Golden Trowel award

Blossom Masonic Lodge No. 303 A.F. & A.M. held an open meeting on Saturday, October 31, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge hall. The meeting was held for the purpose of presenting Jack Wood with a Golden Trowel Award.

There were 60 members and guest present. A delicious meal was served in the dining hall, then everyone retired to the lodge room where Albert VanDeaver entertained those present with some religious songs.

Gene Anderson then presented Jack

Wood the Golden Trowel Award. Mrs. Jack Wood was then escorted to the front where she pinned on the Golden Trowel Award Lapel pin on her husbands lapel.

The Golden Trowel Award is the lodge's formal recognition of a brother for his devoted service to Masonic principles in general, or to his lodge. It is intended for the brother who, year after year, quietly but actively demonstrates his devotion to the teachings of Masonry without thought of recognition of special honors.

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It is to those Master Craftsmen that the Golden Trowel is designated as the highest award a lodge can bestow upon one of it's individual members.

Pattonville News

By Peggy Parsons
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Robert Baugh played a variety of favorites on the piano for the residents of Deport Nursing Home last Tuesday.

Randall and Rita Cox went for a drive in Oklahoma to view the foliage on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mary Head in Paris were Ricky and Cathy Greep, Jeremy and Josh, Randall and Rita Cox.

Billy Blevins had angioplasty in Dallas on Monday. Alice Gravatt of Reno and Ruby Dee accompanied

him to Dallas.

Randy and Kristi Boren, Drew, Leah and Heather Anderson visited Keith and Peggy Parsons Wednesday.

Several from the community were in Deport Thursday to be with the family of Floy Sparks at the funeral home.

Happy birthday to Dustin Pegg. Dorothy Richey has been sick at home for several days with foot problems.

Judy Ellington of Huntsville, Ruby Shreve of Las Vegas, NV, Mark and Tonya Parsons, Haley and Ty spent Thursday night with Keith and Peggy Parsons.

Friday visitors of Keith and Peggy were Bob and Judy Ellington, Rusty and Ronnie, Maxine Ellington, Tiffany Cook and Wes Winters of Huntsville, Doug Winters of Bryan, Randy Ellington and Jackie Barnard of Houston, Ruby Shreve of Las Vegas, NV, Wayne Player of Mesquite, Jim and Evelyn Haddock of Rockwall, Mark and Tonya Parsons, Haley and Ty of Rowlett, Angie Byous of Richardson,

Kip and Danielle Winters, Morgan and Mitchel of Lucas, Greg and Connie Parsons, Alisen and Davis of Whitehouse, Ralph and Lois Kennett of Cooper, Ruby Jean Biard, Euda Rainey of Paris, Nina Sparks, Randy and Kristi Boren, Drew and Leah, Robert and Sis Ballard, Paul and Ophelia Payne, Elizabeth Fry, Buster and Louise Crossland, Jesse Anderson, Ruby Dee Blevins, Ann Gatlin, Barbara McDowra, Sara Mazy, Marcy Stewart, Morris and Bobbie Sparks of Murchison, Harry Dean and Joyce Wilson, Donald Bob Merritt, Becky Brown, Elois Sparks, F.J. and Nina Campbell of Paris, Ruth Denison and Ruby Lee Adams of Paris and Mike Sparks.

Sunday visitors of Keith and Peggy Parsons were Greg and Connie Parsons, Alisen and Davis, Mark and Tonya Parsons, Haley and Ty, Bobby and Judy Ellington, Randy and Kristi Boren, Drew and Leah and Nina Sparks.

Keith Parsons took Ruby Shreve to Love Field for her flight back to Las Vegas on Monday.

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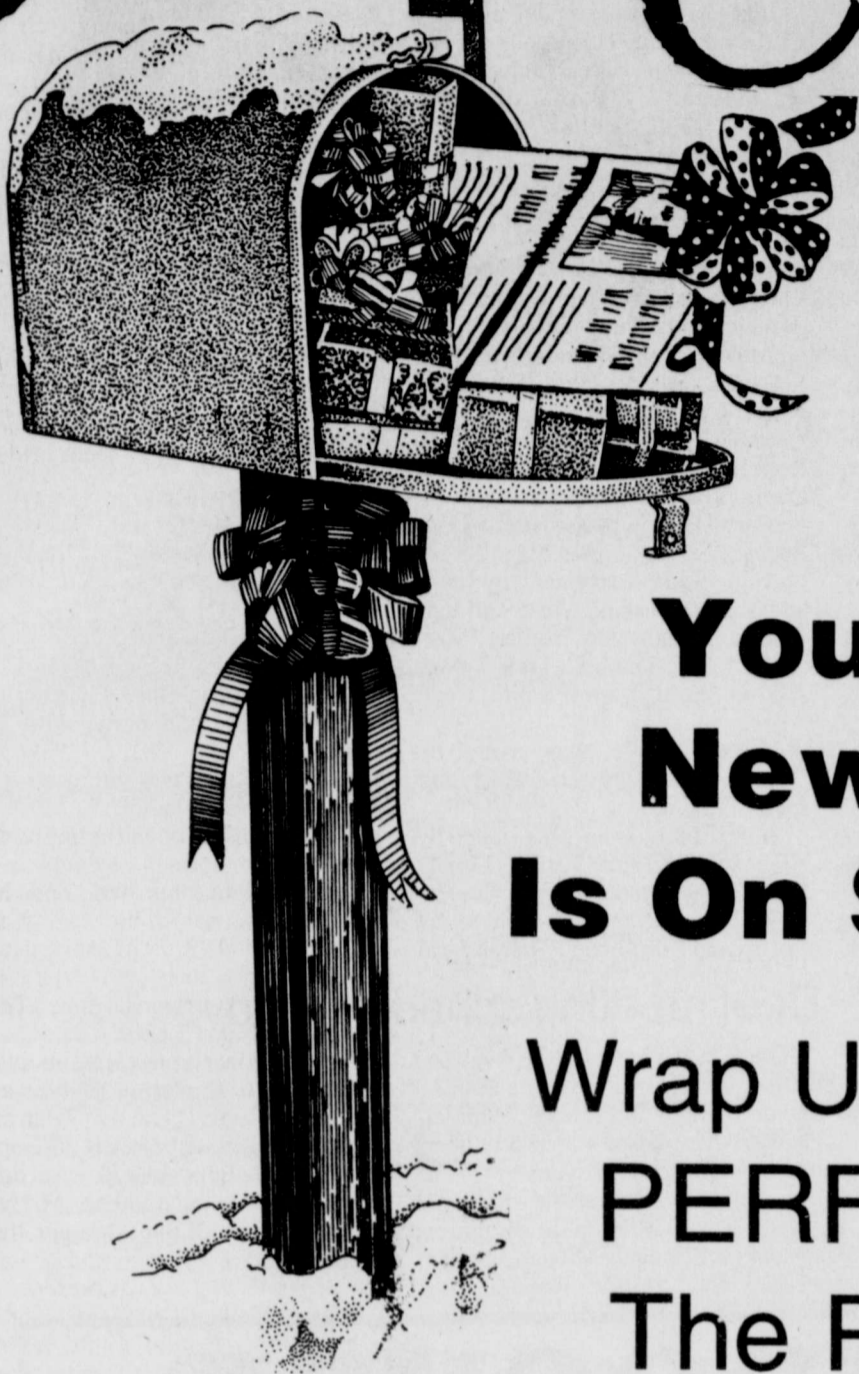
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Cunningham News

By Linda Anderson
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Visitors in the home of Bill and Shirley Pages last week were Shirley's sister, Wanda and Royse Morgan from Sunray, Tex and Bill, and Shirley's daughter, Sandra and Terry Brehm from Richardson spent Sunday with them.

Visiting Lucy Fowler Friday through Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunlap and family of Whitehouse, and Mike Fowler and friend from Mesquite, Carol and Jennifer Dorsey of Deport visited Sunday with Lucy.

Rickey and Linda Anderson had lunch with Jim and Pat West of Roxton Saturday.

The ladies of the Cunningham community had their meeting Monday night at the Cunningham Baptist Church.

Cunningham Baptist Church has purchased a van for the church. If anyone needs ride to church on Sunday or Wednesdays, get in touch with someone of the church and you will

be picked up.

Rickey and Linda Anderson visited Tommy and Evelyn Pressley and girls Sunday afternoon.

Johnny, Jamie and Jennifer Syrus were in Dallas Wednesday for Jennifer's doctor's appointment.

Geneva Norwood had lunch Sunday for all of her family.

Melba Baker and Robert Bills have returned home from their trip visiting several different states.

Lorette Pynes and Buddy Pynes visited Louis and Betty Hershaur of Morton Mills, Wednesday.

They also visited Jimmy Ray Bledsoe in the Athens Hospital.

Another of the Cunningham Class of 1942 is now gone from our midst, Lloyd (Jr.) Marshall, died Saturday, Nov. 7. As a first cousin and a classmate, I (Lou M. Hatfield) am saddened by his death He left his school years and served his country in a World War II, as did many of our classmates.

Lennox grant awarded to McCuiston

The Lennox Foundation has announced the award of a \$250,000 grant to McCuiston Regional Medical Center in Paris. The grant will be used for the establishment of the Lennox Health and Resource Centers in Red River and Lamar Counties. The Lennox Foundation was established by the Lennox family of Red River County to meet the social, health and educational needs of northeast Texas with particular emphasis in Red River County.

The gift will provide support over a three year period for community health and outreach services in McCuiston service area with a special focus on Red River County. A task force will meet with McCuiston staff members to determine specific emphasis areas for the program.

Application for the Lennox grant was coordinated by Raymond Armstrong, McCuiston's Director of Development and Pastoral care. He was assisted by Gerry Gunnin, Ph.D.,

With assistance from the Lennox grant, a community health coordinator is expected to join the hospital's staff to oversee local programs. A portion of the grant will be used to provide lease space for an outreach center/classroom area in Clarksville.

Opening of the Lennox Health and Resource Center of Red River County is anticipated by the end of 1998.

Deport Nursing Home News

By Candy Larkin

Ethel Elrod-James Elrod, Terrance Smith, Dennis and Nita Brundige.

Milow Hume was visited by Weldon and Joyce Smith, Erbert D. Hume, Maurine McDowell, Stasha Hume, Ina Ward, Maurine McDowell.

Ruby Crawford-Vicki, Levi, Coogan, Ralph Crawford, Yvonne Craddock.

Pat Hollje-E.J. Newberry, Dot Newberry, J.L. Bridges, Ken, Charles York, Dot Newberry.

Audie Reed was visited by Glenda Watson, Susie Hicks, Peggy, Dewey and Donny Watson, Dean & Glenda Watson.

Cletus Thomas was visited by Inez Luttrell, Faye Burns, Lucy Smith, Jean Isbell.

Roy Wells was visited by Ken Wells, Mary and Ed Miller, James Wells, Glen Wells.

Pauline Shew was visited J.D. Melton, Ivey Bolton, Doris Dowdy.

Ina B. Hedrick was visited by Norma McIntire, Doris Haning.

Bill Powers was visited by Robert and Brenda Clark, Kevin Clark, Angela Sosi, Harry & Joyce Wilson, Morris and Ida Lampkin.

Raymond Crawford was visited by Bonnie and Dorothy Crawford, Ethel Jackson.

Johnnie Warren was visited by Joyce Wilson, Evelyn Roach, Candy Larkin, Nanie Bell Ham, Jennifer Dorsey, Megan Dunlap, Purna Haydock, Joyce Love, Pat Rozell, Weldon and Joyce Smith, Ruby

Blevins, Alice Bumgarner.

Ann Austin was visited by Sambee Austin, Lorraine Reed.

Sara Gilmer was visited Dewey and Marline, Suzann, Bud and Sarena. Ima Griffin was visited by Patsy Curtis and Flona Harris.

Brodie Bell and Reecie Kelsey was visited by Purna Haydock, Connie Dodd, Sammie and Suzy, Martha Glover.

Raymond Hignight was visited by Therman and Marie Franks, Claudia Dudley and Cecil Allen.

Virginia Carrell was visited by Larry Carrell, William Symers, Pat Symers, Sally Knowles, Shady, Ester Malone, Tonya Henderson, Fern Sessums, Jessica Allen, Larry and Kathy, Chris Carrell, Cecil Allen.

Annie Roberts was visited by Buck Roberts, Hazel Relford, Juanita Davis, Venice Bryson.

Mary Matthews was visited by Fay Burns.

Angie Smith was visited by Larry and Shirley Haskell, Clista and Earl Filkins, Ronnie and Barbara Merchant, Larry, Don and Dale Smith, Askmo Smith, Darrell Smith, Cecil Allen.

Terry Johnson was visited by Dorothy Holt, Cecil Allen, Harry and Joyce Wilson.

Alma Montgomery was visited by Nina Sparks, Elois Sparks, Monda Fults, Peggy Parsons, Shirley Conley. Virginia Bryant was visited by Robert and Pam Gibson, Richard and

Sherry Floyd, Cecil Allen.

Don O'Dea was visited by Cecil Allen, Fred and Barbara Biggerstaff.

David Geer was visited by Cecil Allen, Alice Bumgarner, Ruby Blevins, Red and Inez Weaver, Joyce Love, William and Ann Gear, Purna Haydock, Harold Norris, Jo Wrenn and Johnnie Warren.

Purna Haydock was visited by Fred and Barbara Biggerstaff, Harry and Joyce Wilson, Bob and Wilma Ring, Dr. Bell Evans, Johnnie Warren, David Gerr, Cecil Allen.

Athel Hester was visited Cecil Allen, Jeanie Hester, David Geer, Purna Haydock.

Jo Wrenn was visited by Wynell Calloway, Joann Henson, Iona Hall, Nanie Bell Ham, Becky Proctor, Lila Screws.

Nina Hale was visited by Wynell Calloway, Joann Henson, Nanie Bell Ham, Becky Proctor, Lila Screws.

Mrs. Edith Crawford is in the hospital. We hope she can come home soon.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Floy Sparks. She will be missed.

We hope Terry Johnson will be out of the hospital and home with us soon.

Mrs. Angie Jewel Smith recieved anew television Sunday.

All the residents and employees want Bocky Norman to know we love her and miss her. We hope she feels better soon.

FWI to meet November 17

A special joint meeting of the East Texas North Group and East Texas South Group of Financial Women International will be held November 17 at the Oak Forest Country Club in Longview. Registration begins at 5:30

p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Eliza Gonzalez. Everyone is asked to RSVP the meeting no later than November 13 by calling 903-759-0751.

Beef meeting scheduled November 17

The Red River County Extension Office, the Extension Beef and Forage committee and Lextron Animal Health will sponsor a beef producer meeting Tuesday, November 17 at the Clarksville High School cafeteria from 6:30 p.m. Program speakers will include Michah Abshier of Lextron Animal Health, Jim

Cochran of Pfizer Animal Health and Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist.

The speakers will discuss a number of management ideas that should be of interest to local producers including winter feeding alternatives and herd health.

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Casey Bailey of New York City arrived Friday for a visit with his mother, Bobbye Bailey. On Saturday, they were notified that Kandy

Kreitz of Houston was involved in an automobile accident in Henderson enroute to Deport. After Bobbye and Casey arrived in Henderson, Kandy

was released from the hospital suffering from multiple bruises and was taken to her home in Houston where she is recovering.

Marilyn Glover, Ruth Skaggs and Mattylu Upchurch went to Sulphur Springs to see the Statler Brothers Thursday night.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Floy Sparks.

Bill Evans and daughter, Sharon Evans of Lubbock, visited Thelma Warren on Sunday.

Sue Carrell visited Raymond Hignight on Wednesday, November 4. They went to the bank on business.

Pete, Carroll, Don Denison and Joe Hobbs were in Colorado last week deer hunting. Pete and Don killed a deer each, Joe and Carroll killed a week

Happy Birthday to Faye Ladd, Lori Booth, Mattylu Upchurch, Anna Martinez, Sherra Kay Read, Russell Ward, Tommy Malone, Wesley W. Davis, Jeffery Daniel Abernathy, Michael Pickering, Chuck Davis, Dee Dee Gifford, Ruth Flores Barnard.

Happy anniversary to Juavanece and James Carpenter, Gayle and Scott Ward.

Visiting Ina and Nina Sparks and attending the funeral of Floy Sparks were Angie Byous of Richardson, Norris and Virginia Ragsdill of Allen, Morris and Bobbie Sparks of Murchison.

William Evans and daughter Sharon of Lubbock visited Ina and Nina Sparks Sunday.

L.C. Ballard is recovering from surgery on his hand.

The Jack Ballards of Texarkana visited L.C. Ballard on Sunday.

Joel Ballard of Longview visited L.C. Ballard Saturday.

Ms. Kenneth Upchurch visited L.C. Ballard last week.

Dawne Darden and Nanalee Nichols spent the day in Sherman Friday on business.

Thomas and Nanalee Nichols took Ailene Penry out to lunch in Mt. Pleasant Sunday, and they rode around looking at fall colors.

Tuesday 42 Club meets

The Tuesday 42 Club met at Mary Alice Enox with Robbie Gooch as hostess.

Mae Storm won high score for members.

Eunice Irving won high score for visitors. Visitors were Reba Temple and Eunice Irving.

A refreshment plate was served.

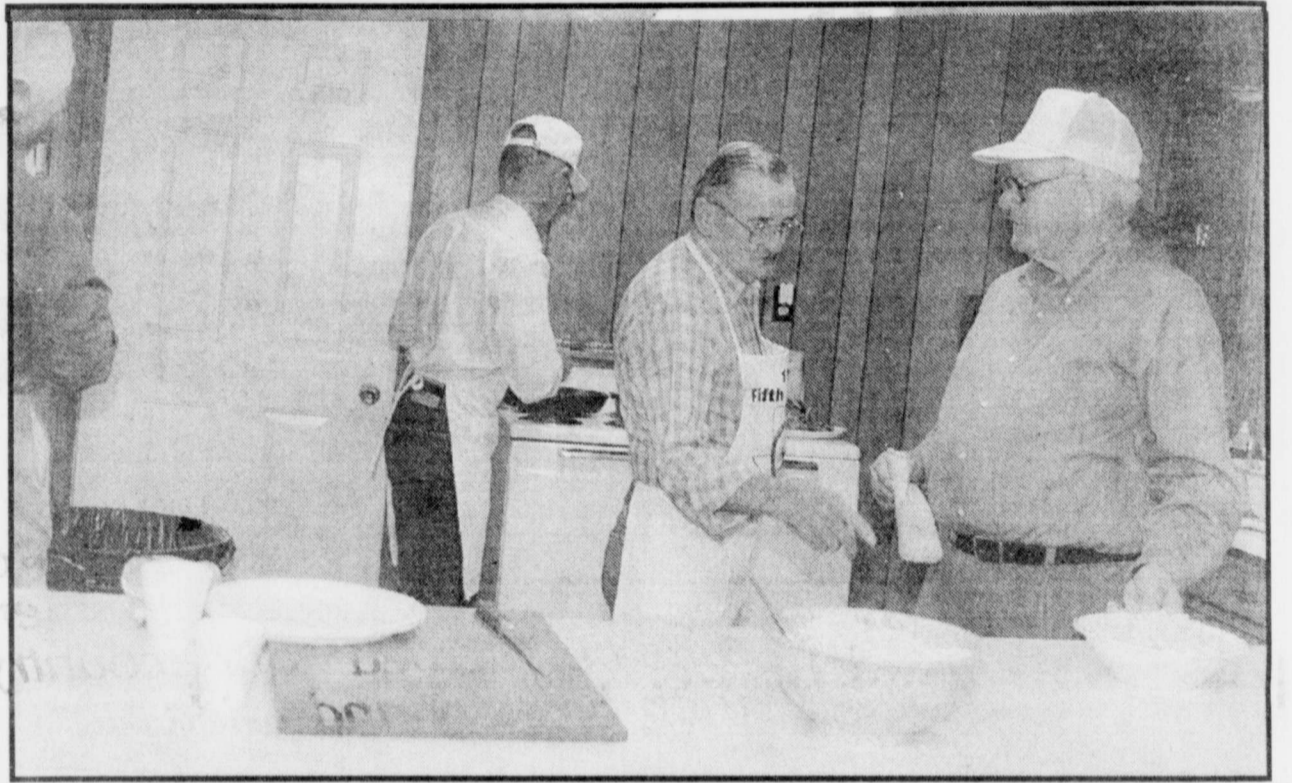
All Breed Bull Sale is December 1

The Red River Valley All Breed Bull Sale will be Tuesday, December 1 at 12 noon at Cattlemen's Livestock Auction in Paris.

Dr. Todd Thrift, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, will speak at the annual chili supper and educational program prior to the sale on Monday, November 30 at 5 p.m.



THE BUCKET BRIGADE is formed! A group of citizens have formed an organization to assist the Deport Volunteer Fire Department in their fund raising efforts. Named The Bucket Brigade, the group held their organizational meeting last Thursday night. Officers are: from left Amy Norwood, Secretary; Nanalee Nichols, Reporter; Dave Seber, Treasurer. Front, Juanita Sparks, Vice President and Sheldon Lee, President. (Staff Photo by Mike Francies)



DURRELL STEVENS, First District Commander of Mt. Vernon, spoke to a group of American Legion veterans Wednesday morning at the Deport American Legion breakfast. He gave a report on legion membership in the first district. Stevens reported that three posts and possibly four will be closed this year and encouraged the Deport Post to recruit younger veterans.

Memory is not wisdom, ideas can by rote repeat volumes. Yet what is wisdom without memory?
Tupper



STRANGE THINGS COOKING!The cooks at Deport Lunch Room were all dressed up for Halloween, much to the delight of the children. (Staff Photo)

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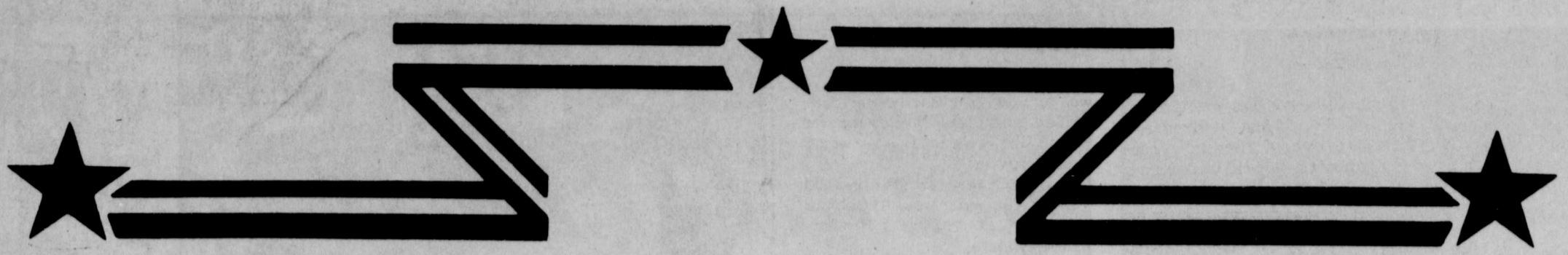
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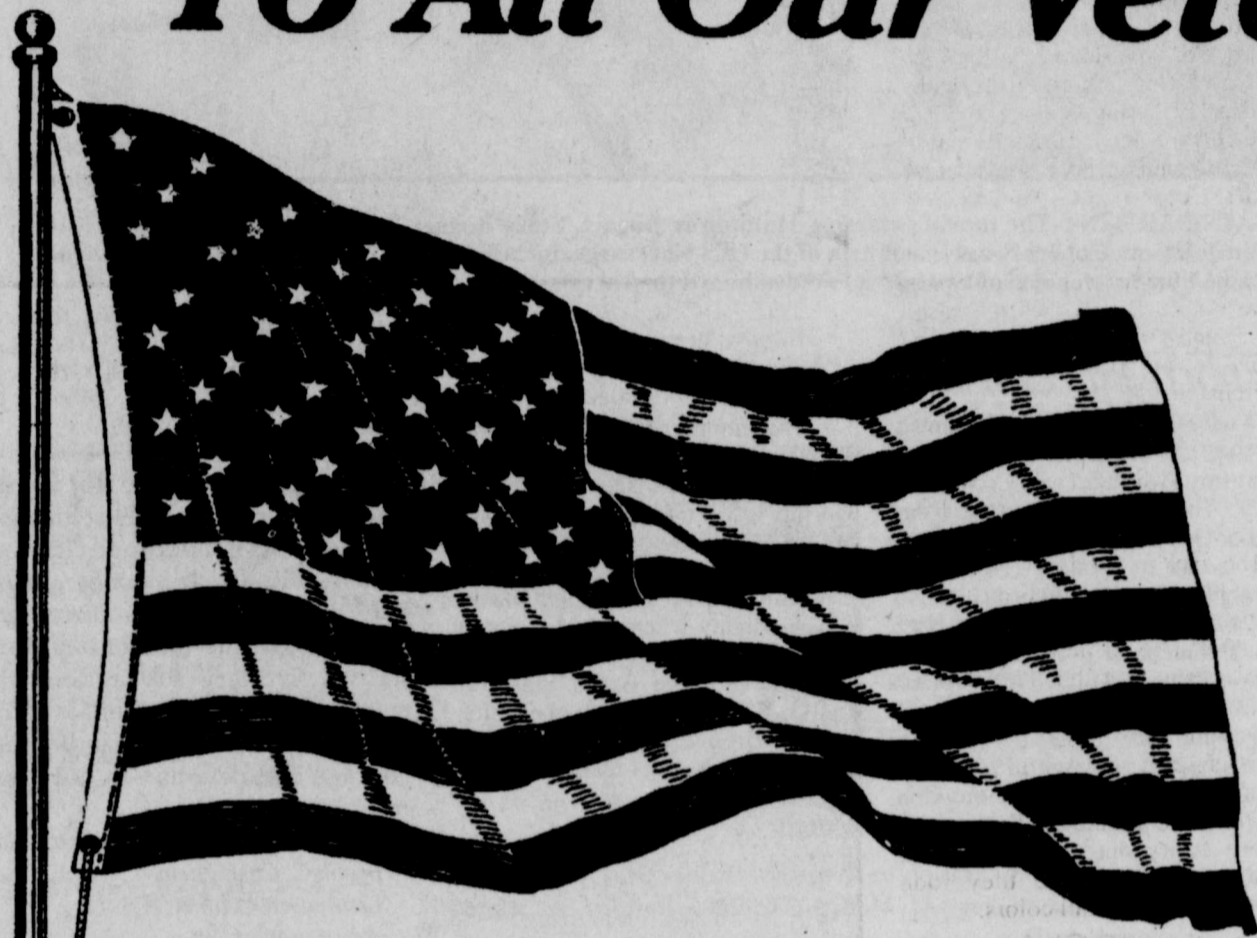
To all of our friends and supporters and everyone who participated in Tuesday's election, we would like to say,

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Veterans Day

November 11, 1998



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*



A SMALL WORLD-Bobby Denison and Dan Barnard of Deport met for a visit in a restaurant while both were on leave from their duties during the Korean War. The two Deport boys met by chance and enjoyed a night away from home and war.



THIRD CLASS PETTY OFFICER DAN BARNARD served aboard the USS Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge for six months off the coast of Korea. The carrier was the size of three football fields and was served by 3,000 men. Barnard, on right, and Airman Coffin, posed by a F-4 Phantom jet in the picture. Above: Barnard worked as a bomb elevator operator raising and lowering F-4 Phantom jets and 20mm belting ammunition.



CAINE MUTINY-The moving starring Humphrey Bogart, Steve Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Fred McMurray, Van Johnson, Robert Francis and men of the USS Kearsarge, including 3rd Class Petty Officer Dan Barnard. Caine Mutiny was one of two movies made aboard the carrier.

From Ft. Sill to D-Day

I went into the service September 3, 1942 and was asked what branch of the army I wanted. I said Coast Artillery. They sent me to Coast Art. School in Ft. Sill, OK and I landed on the coast of France (Normandy Beach) on June 6, D-Day on Gun No. 13, a 23 ton self-propelled 105 Hwz. track vehicle. M.7. 12 guns in a battalion I was told fired 57,000 rounds of 105 MM shells during the war. D-Day until May 7, 1945.

August 12, midnight, 1944: I was wounded in an air raid on our Gun. Air lifted to England to hospital #11

for five months. Returned to duty into the Battle of the Bulge on January 13 at Bastone. Back to old Gun No. 13, lost it once time in the war, but the new one was 13 until the end.

Went through the Seigfried line, crossed the River Rhine and was in S.E. Germany when the war ended May 7, 1945. I said "Thank the Lord"

I received five Battle Stars on E.T.O. Ribbon, the Arrowhead for D-Day, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and a Good Conduct medal.

George Millsap
Detroit, TX

Subject: Unexpurgated Citation to Award of Bronze Star Medal
To: Private First Class George M. Millsap, 38222486, Battery "A", 42nd Field Artillery Battalion

HE GAVE EVERYTHING....

In December 1943, I was in Morrison Field, Florida, when planes left our base for Africa, Europe, Russia and China. At that time, one of the stops enroute was Ascension Island for refueling.

"And if you miss Ascension, your wife gets a pension."

A number of planes were with us for one or two days only. I had some of the transient crews housed with the squadron I commanded. One of the transient sergeants came into my office, excited, "Captain", he said, "they tell me your first Sergeant is from Los Angeles."

I said yes and I helped him find Master Sergeant Charles W. Golde. The two of them talked about Los Angeles, and the Sergeant became more and more excited. He was very homesick. "Oh, I'd give anything to be in L.A. for Christmas," he kept saying, "I'd give anything."

The next morning before daylight,

his plane took off, something went bad wrong and the plane crashed on take off and all aboard were killed.

Since we were still in the United States, the Sergeant's body was shipped by train to his home in Los Angeles and Sergeant Golde was detailed to go with the body and be at the funeral.

But even though Golde would get to be with his family for Christmas after he delivered the body, he told me it was a wierd experience. The closer he got to Los Angeles, the more often he kept hearing the Sergeant's voice. "Oh, I'd give anything to be in L.A. for Christmas!"

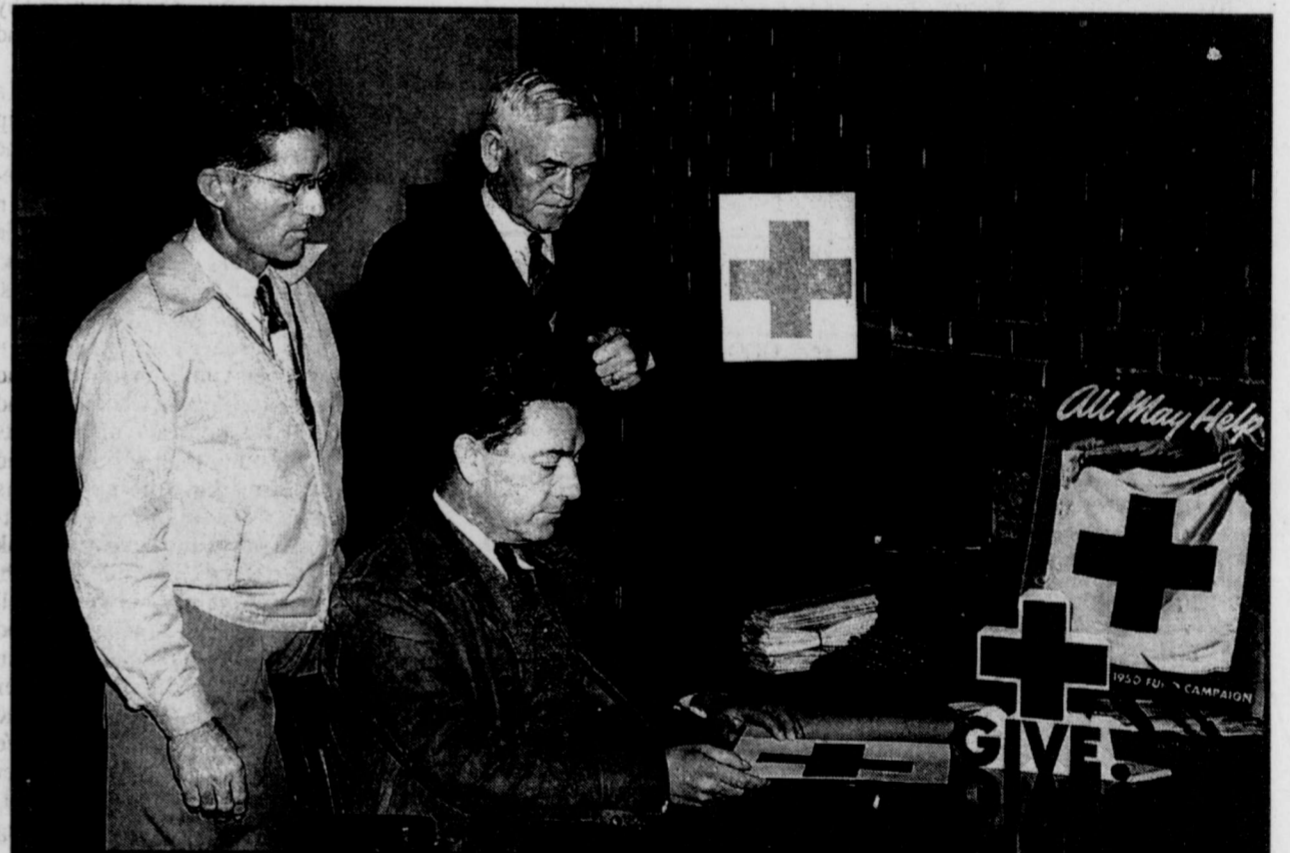
The train pulled into Los Angeles about midnight on Christmas Eve, and for miles before it got there, Golde kept hearing "I'd give anything to be in L.A. for Christmas!"

Yes, the Sergeant had given everything, and he was in L.A.
Henry Lee Somerville

Citation:

"George M. Millsap, 38222486, Private First Class, Battery "A", 42nd Field Artillery Battalion, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany, 6 June 1944 to 28 February 1945. Private Millsap, a cannoneer, landed on the coast of France with his battery in the initial assault on D-Day. Despite inclement weather and regardless of the time of day, Private Millsap worked tirelessly to deliver artillery fire against the enemy. Exposure to enemy counterbattery fire and serial strafing did not deter him from performing his duties in an outstanding manner. Private Millsap's initiative, courage and devotion to duty reflect credit upon himself and the military service."

By Command of Major General Blakeley:
Frank C. Castagneto
Lieutenant Colonel, A.G.D.
Adjutant General



DEPORT RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS -Curtis B. Glover Tom Jeffus and John H. Moore worked as volunteers for the Red Cross Fund Campaign in 1950 during the Korean war. This picture was taken in Deport bank.



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MSG Paul L. Walker, USA Retired

MSG Paul L. Walker, USA, Retired (D-22-L), was a charter member of the Special Forces Association. He joined the Marine Corps in 1946 and saw service in China. In 1948 he left the Marines for the Army and served initially with the 82nd Airborne Division's A Battery, 319th Field Artillery. In 1952, he joined the newly organized 10th Special Forces Group and deployed with them to Bad Tolz. He subsequently served with distinction with the 10th SFG; the 1st SFG, participating in the "White Star" MTT to Laos; three tours with the 5th SFG as an "A" Team Sergeant in the Republic of Vietnam; and with the 3rd SFG at Fort Bragg. During his tenure with the 3rd, he was team sergeant of an "A" Detachment committed on a major eight month training mission to Ethiopia, Operation White Came.

Decorations and awards include the Bronze Star w/OLC, the Army Commendation Medal w/"V" and OLC; the Purple Heart Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, American Defense Medal, China Service Medal, USMC Good Conduct Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Service Medal w/OLC, Army of Occupation Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Master Parachutist Badge, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Glider Badge. He was born December 26, 1928 in Minter, the son of Lola King Comer of Paris, and died July 28, 1998. He was laid to rest with full military and Special Forces Association honors on August 1 at Ridgeview Memorial Park in McKinney.

The Horse Marines

When I enlisted in the Marines in 1946, they had gone to stricter peacetime standards as a result of budget cuts, and their number had dwindled to fewer than 100,000. Fifteen of us had joined in Dallas that day. Thirteen Texans and two New Yorkers. The New York guys had encountered a Marine from Texas in a bar up there. He had said he was in the "Horse Marines" and told glowing accounts of their battles. He pumped them so full, they couldn't wait to join and get on horses. He told them that Dallas was the only place where a guy could join the Horse Marines. They had hitchhiked all the way. They were devastated to learn there were no Horse Marines. The recruiting Sergeant told them that as long

as they were there, they might as well sign up with the walking Marines. The 15 of us were sent over to the Navy doctors for our physicals. Nine of us passed. The New York guys and one other fellows were told that although they hadn't passed the Marine physical, the Navy would accept them if they wanted to join. The New Yorkers thought it over and decided they wouldn't like the water. They were going to hitchhike back to New York. We felt sorry for them, so we took up a collection and bought them bus tickets. We saw them off, and as the bus pulled out, one of our guys said, "You can bet they'll never tell about going to Texas to join the Horse Marines." *Quinnon Davis*

Something To Think About

Estimated World War II Fatalities

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

In memory of Dean Hallmark, Tokyo Raider

Dean Hallmark was my classmate, Paris Junior College class of 1936. On April 18, 1942, Lieutenant Dean Hallmark piloted one of the B-25's that took off from the flight deck of the USS Hornet and he bombed Tokyo, Japan. They bombed a city? Yes, I know you draft dodgers and those of you who voted for draft dodger Clinton will say bombing a city is not politically correct. But the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor, and had boasted they could conquer the United States and make it a slave country. They had already captured, tortured and executed Americans. Jimmy Doolittle and his Tokyo Raiders went into combat knowing they could run out of fuel and probably be killed. My PJC classmate ran out of fuel in China and was badly hurt and then captured. Much later, after I left the Air Force in 1945 and was recalled involuntarily in 1951. I was in Tokyo

in our Air Force Inspector General's office. The young Japanese man who cleaned our rooms, Taigi Deguchi, bragged to me that he had watched in the park close to us, an entire crew of American flyers get their heads cut off in a big public show of executions. He was talking about Dean Hallmark and his crew. General Kinney said, however, that Dean Hallmark's injuries were so bad that the Japanese just shot him, then dressed up some other prisoner and cut his head off in a big public show. Anyway, Dean Hallmark went on this mission to bomb Tokyo, knowing he would probably get killed, and he was. Why the officials at Paris Junior College have never made a hero of Dean and put his picture in the hallway, I do not know. Of course, he was not the only one of my classmates killed, but he was heroic. *Lee Somerville*



By The President of the United States

A Proclamation

WHEREAS a notable contribution was made in the history of ocean transportation when the steamship The Savannah set sail from the United States on May 22, 1819, and made the first successful voyage across the Atlantic Ocean under steam propulsion; and

WHEREAS in commemoration of this achievement the Congress by a joint resolution approved May 20, 1933 designated May 2 of each year as National Maritime Day and requested the President to issue annually a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe that day; and

WHEREAS many thousands of patriotic men and women are toiling through the long hours of the day and night in the construction of the great fleets of vessels that carry the goods of victory to the distant battlefronts of the United Nations; and

WHEREAS our ships, sailing every ocean, have been manned by courageous officers and seamen all of whom have given their lives for the land of their allegiance; and

WHEREAS the American people are looking forward to the days of lasting peace when the merchant fleets of the Nation, wisely used and vigilantly maintained, shall sail the seas freed from the perils of war:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the United States to observe May 22, 1945 as National Maritime Day by displaying the flag at their homes or other suitable places, and I direct that the flag be displayed on all Government buildings on that day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this 4th day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-ninth.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
By the President: Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State

A Pollywog or a Shellback?

What is the difference between a pollywog and a shellback? A pollywog is a sailor that has never crossed the Equator. Once he crossed the Equator and had been inspected by Davey Jones and his Royal Staff, and having been found worthy to be numbered as his Trusty Shellbacks, he has been duly initiated into the Solemn Mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep. Be it further understood: That by virtue of the power invested in me, I do hereby command all my subjects to show due honor and respect to him wherever he may be. Disobey this order under penalty of our Royal Displeasure Davey Jones, His Majesty's Scribe and Neptune Rex, Ruler of the Raging Main. The ship I was on the USS Sandusky, initially crossed the Equator on September 2, 1944 and later crossed the Equator 11 more times. Trusty Shellback, Richard Nance P.S. We never saw or heard of El Nino. Davey Jones and his Royal Staff ruled the seas.

Marine Lance Cpl. White reports for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Johnny L. White, a 1995 graduate of Prairiland High School, recently reported for duty with 3rd Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. White's rotation to a new duty station exemplifies the worldwide

assignability of Marines and Sailors. The flexibility allows the naval forces to protect U.S. national interests around the world while providing a visible deterrence for regional conflicts. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1995.

A day at the beach.

In the summer of 1967, I was a Specialist in the Army Security Agency, stationed at Kagnew Station in Asmara, Ethiopia.

Asmara is on a mountain overlooking the Red Sea in what is now Eritrea. At that time, the Eritrea Freedom Movement, a rebel group fighting the Ethiopian government to free Eritrea, was active in the area between Asmara and the port of Masawa on the Red Sea. There were tales told about U.S. soldiers who were kidnapped and held for ransom by the rebels several years before.

The government of Ethiopia fenced off a large stretch of white sand beach on the Red Sea near Masawa for U.S. soldiers. This stretch of beach was well guarded by Ethiopian soldiers and always had U.S. soldiers there.

One weekend that summer, a friend and I took a jeep for a trip down the mountain to the beach. The road down had been surveyed by helicopter and had lots of hairpin curves. It was a really fun 80-mile drive. You could drive for miles and see nothing but baboons and giraffes. About halfway down, we approached a wooded area as about a dozen Eritrian rebels came out into the road and flagged us down. All of them had automatic weapons and ammo belts wrapped around their shoulders and waists. They had their weapons pointed at us but didn't seem threatening. In Eritrea, most natives speak several languages, but little English. Communication was not going well until I heard the word "aqua". We had no water, so I offered them beer from our cooler. Their commander "strongly" refused. Then we had the idea of melted ice in the cooler. We filled their canteens with ice water from the cooler and they happily filtered back into the woods thanking us.

On the next trip down about a month later, we came around a hairpin curve cut in solid rock. Around this curve, there was a wrecked truck

and a car parked in the middle of the road. My friend was driving and turned left very sharply to avoid going over the side and hit the mountain. He was thrown out and I was left in the jeep, which was now out of control and went over the side. Fortunately, it was an open jeep and I was able to grab the windshield and propel myself out of the jeep and land safely face down in gravel. Neither of us was seriously injured. WE had made a lot of noise and were miles away from any civilization, so we thought. Within minutes, we were surrounded by a dozen or so Ethiopian soldiers in full battle gear. Where they came from I'll never know. I checked on my friend and then went to check the jeep, which had landed upright among some trees. The passenger seat had come loose and had been thrown several yards. I put the seat back in and carefully drove the jeep up the steep slope and back onto the road. I drove us on to Masawa. Fortunately, there was a U.S. Navy ship in port. We went to the ship and my buddy got a few stitches in his arm and some salve for our scrapes. Needless to say, we didn't swim in the saltwater on that trip.

That night we were driving around Masawa sight-seeing and ran across a huge rally of some kind. Several white robed figures in the group raised their fists at us and started screaming and chasing us. I backed down the street as fast as the jeep would go, turned around, and headed for the protected beach.

Later that night, a convoy of U.S. Military Police vehicles came to the beach to escort everyone back up the mountain. Israel had attacked Egypt and, politically, things had gotten a little strange.

After 30 years, the beauty of the mountains of Eritrea and the Red Sea is still fresh in my memory as if it were yesterday. *Adventures in Ethiopia by Dave Seber*



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"A Family Affair"

The late Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Denison had four sons and one grandson in war times during World War II.

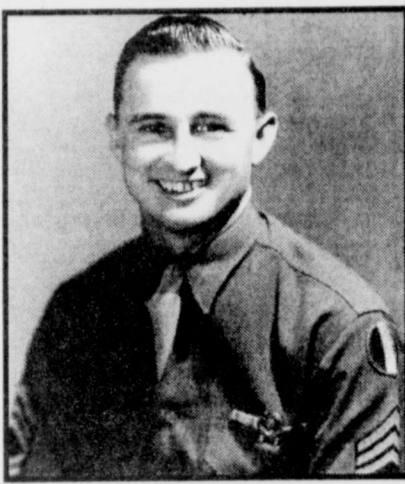
The late Paul Denison served in Counter Intelligence Corp. He was stationed in Milan, Italy for 14 months after the close of the war.

Carlys Denison served in 424th Infantry in France and Germany for four years and eleven months.

Warren Denison served in Italy for three years and in Korean for six years. He was in the Air Force.

Bobby Denison served in the Navy in the Pacific.

Grandson Carroll Read Denison served in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Owens in the Caribbean Sea. This was an ammo ship and was in the Bay of Pigs off the Cuban coast.



Tech. Sgt. Carlys Denison

Military Service tradition to O'Neals-McKnights

A family affair-military service in the L'Wanda McKnight's family is pretty much a tradition, she says.

Her husband, James (Pete) McKnight served in Korea with the 64th tank battalion. Her sister, Ethelyn O'Neal Davis was a WAC in World War II, her brothers, Claude T. O'Neal was in the Airforce during World War II, and her brother, A.T. O'Neal were in the Airforce during World War II.



James (Pete) McKnight, Korea, Army



Ethelyn O'Neal Davis, WAC, WWII



Claude T. O'Neal, WWII, Airforce



A.T. O'Neal, WWII, Airforce

After 31 years

During my tour in Korea, 1966-67, I had many Army buddies. One particular Army buddy, whose name was James Clardy from Houston, had a problem with his wife and had to return to the states to get a divorce.

This was a spur of the moment thing, and as he was leaving the company area, he borrowed my Army jacket because the temperature at the time was about 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

James took the military hop back to the states and got the divorce, and I guess he forgot about my Army jacket and left it at his mother's house.

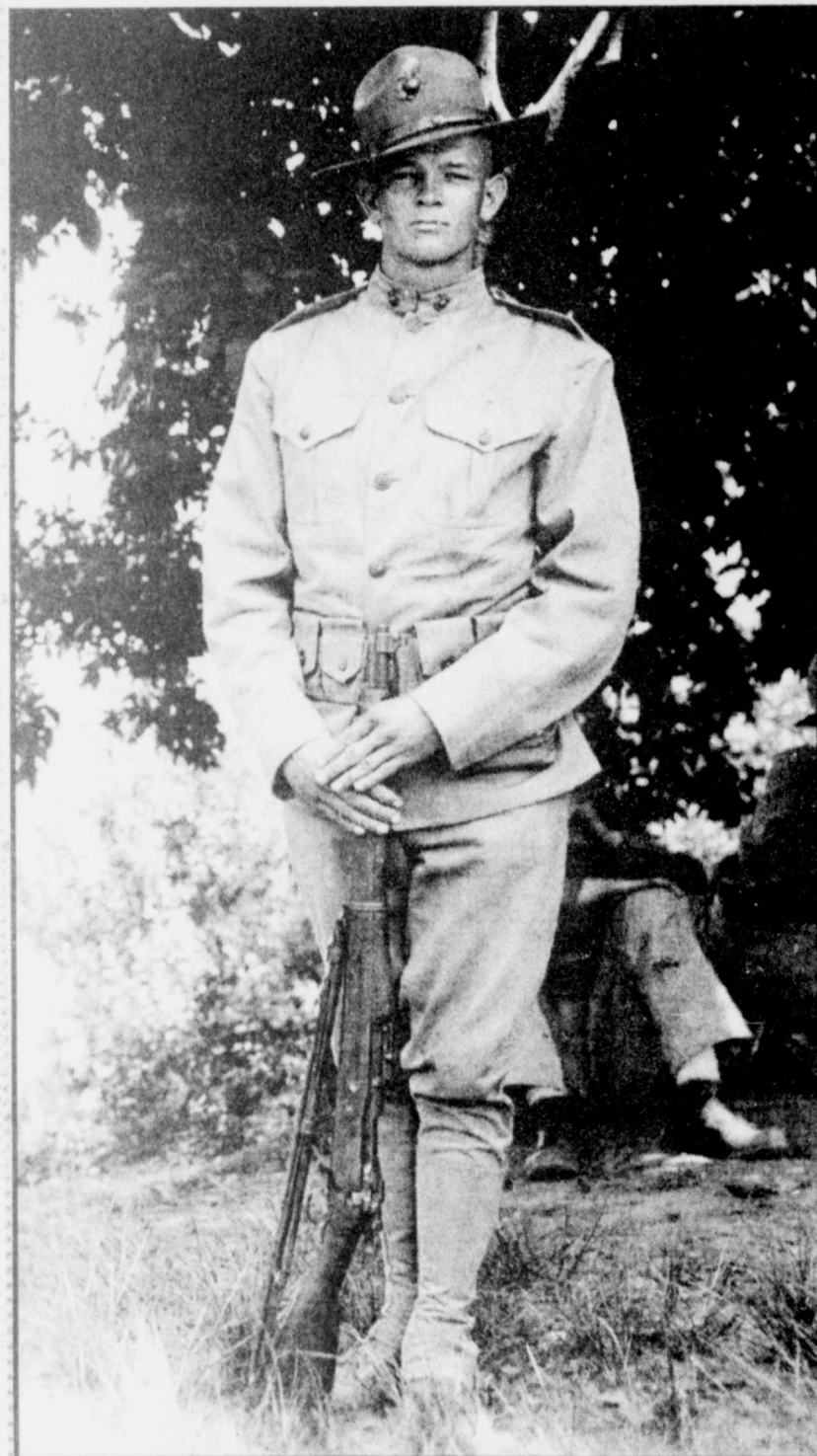
This past summer at my Army reunion in Pearland, I saw James and asked him about my Army jacket. He had since retrieved the jacket from his mother's house and brought it with him to the reunion, thinking I would be there.

Thirty-one years and 50 pounds later, I got my Army jacket back. It's just like new, but it's too small. And, don't tell Uncle Sam that I have his jacket, or I might be in trouble!

Ronnie Baker



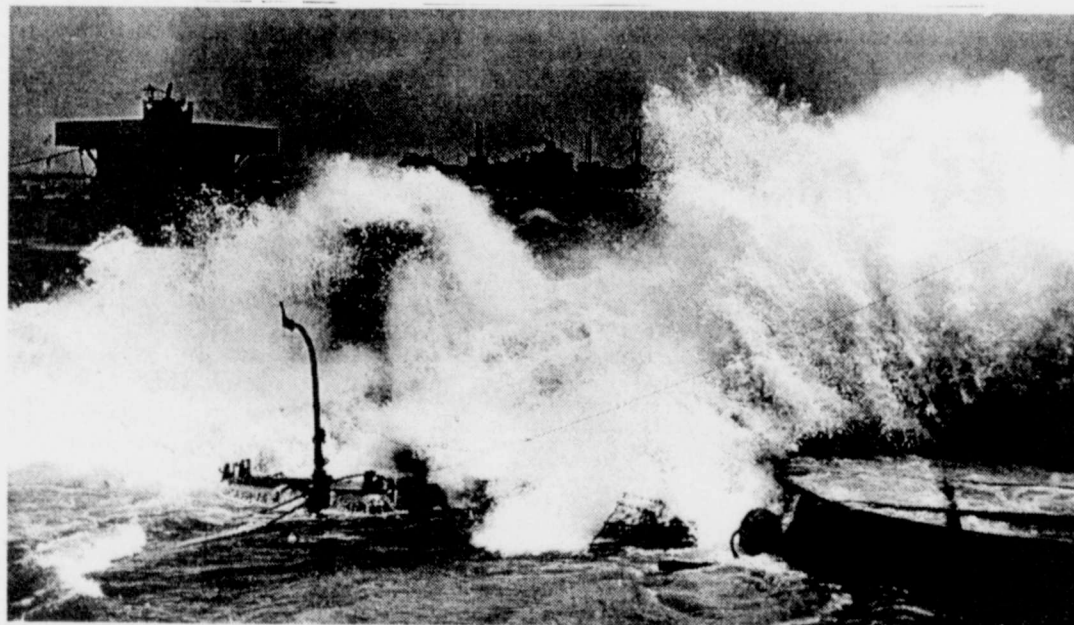
Ronnie Baker of Paris shared a memorable story from his Army days.



*Arthur Eugene "Punk" Barnard
A Marine in Cuba*



SPC. 4 AARON NICHOLS, formerly of Deport, served in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1962. Immediately out of boot camp, Nichols was ordered to Manatim, Germany, where he served in the 18th infantry 8th Division. He held five job ratings, one of which was Heavy Artillery and he was involved in the Berlin Crisis in 1961. Pictured with Nichols in his 1953 Willies Jeep is Paul Myers of Corpus Christi and Harold Jackson of Dallas.



The Merchant Marine at D-Day

Strategic sinking 23 freighters, bow to stern on D-Day Plus One and Two created a breakwater behind which allied invasion craft unloaded troops and supplies during a furious storm that ripped the Normandy beaches. Six Coast Guard officers, all experts in dealing with treacherous surf currents, participated in the supervision of the sinkings and were commended for their efficient accomplishment of the task. Pictured, a mountainous wave beats against one of the sunken vessels, the Centurion, key ship of the chain, as landing operations proceed. Just beyond the deck of the Centurion at left may be seen the top of a "Phoenix" which broke loose from its mooring father out during the storm. A Liberty ship is standing by.



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Henry C. Jack Dodd, Jr.

We took the top off the Admiral's boat

The heavy cruiser, the U.S.S. Minneapolis, was my home for 1945-1946 during and at the end of World War II.

I was in "A" Division, assigned to the evaporators. We made fresh water from salt water. I was also the Admiral's Pogy boat engineer. I ran the marine 8 diesel for his 26 foot private boat.

On our way to the Philippines and later China, we stopped in Pearl Harbor for two days. That night the Admiral, Mr. Kinkaid, sent for his

boat so he and the Captain to go ashore.

They were dressed in whites and very clean and trim. As we approached the dock, which was elevated, the sailor steering the boat gave me the signal to speed up instead of back down for docking.

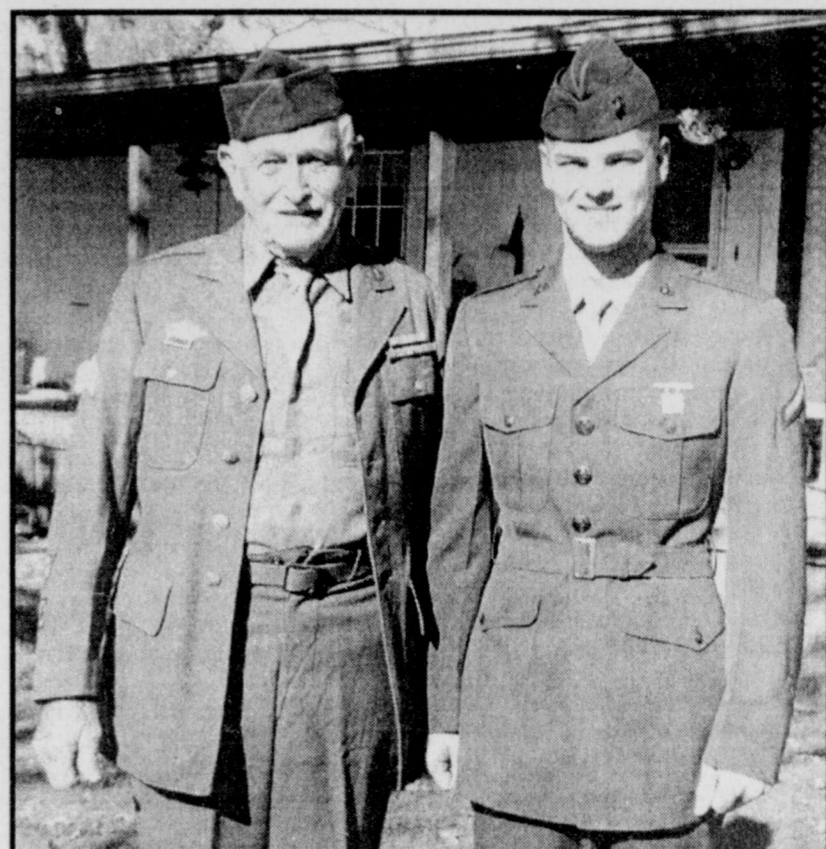
That Yankee sailor steered us directly under the dock, tearing off the canvas top and putting everyone on the bottom of the boat.

The Admiral and Captain had to go back aboard the Minnie and change

clothes. We then took them to shore and the Admiral ordered us to make practice landings for the four hours they were ashore.

Last month, Ann and I attended our first U.S.S. Minneapolis CH 36 reunion. They had been having them for nine years, but I did not know. We met in Corpus Christi for three days. I saw former mates for the first time since 1945-1946. We had a great time. Yes, Ann got in some shopping too.

Jack Dodd, Jr.



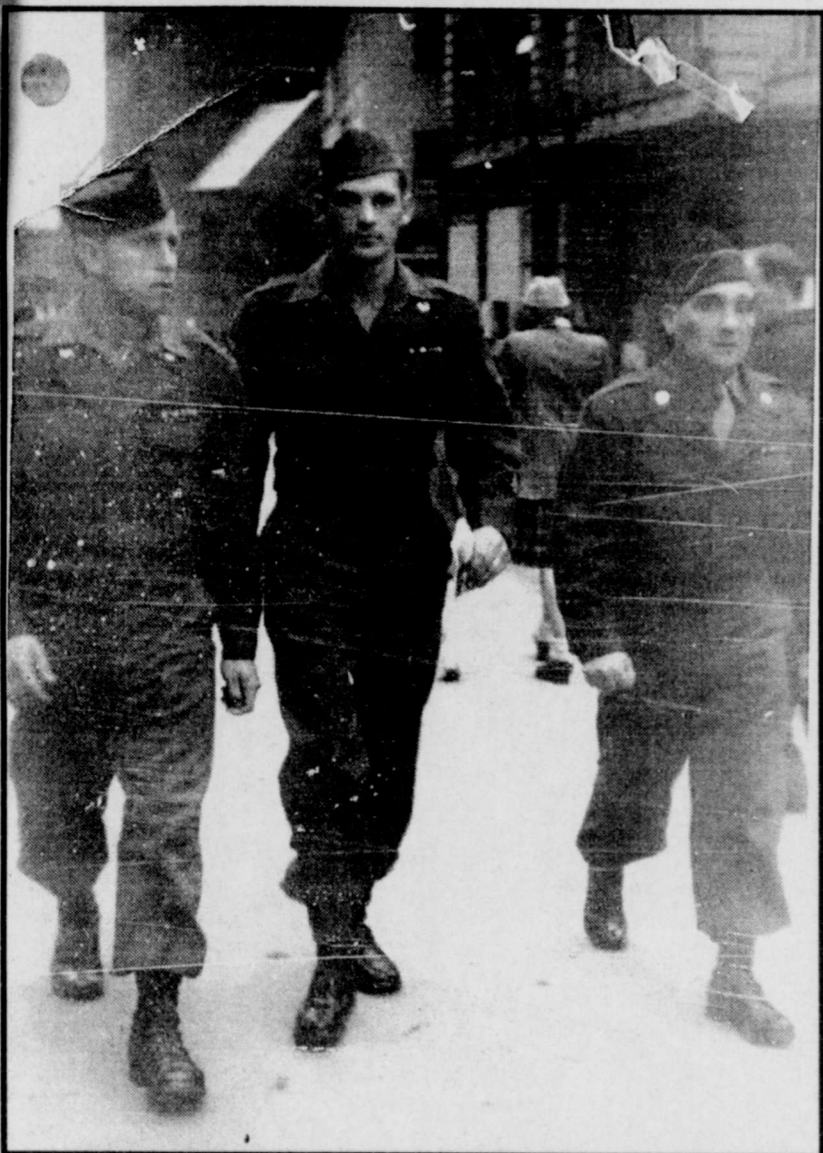
Air Force Sargent, Charles Inman and Marine Lance Corporal Matt Bales

Inman-Bales share family tradition

Keeping it in the family, Lance Corporal Matt Bales of the United States Marine Corp is shown here with his grandfather, Charles Inman. LCPL Bales is currently serving 4 years in the Marines and is stationed at 29 Palms, California, where he works as a M1A1 tank mechanic.

Charles Inman served in World War II from 1942 to 1946 as an airplane mechanic. Two years were served in India working on B 25, medium bomber jets and C87's, a 4 engine cargo plane.

Mr. Inman is very proud of his grandson. Both men are residents of the Hagensport community.



CHARLES DAVIDSON, JR., middle, of Deport, strolled down the streets of Copenhagen with a couple of buddies while on one of a very few leaves they had from action. Charlie served from January 1944 through January, 1946.



MABEL & LIONEL MAY of Penynce Cornwall, England were hosts to Pfc. Charlie Davidson Jr. of Deport during World War II. Charlie lived with the couple while stationed in England before leaving to later take part in the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

Get That D--- Truck Out of Our Way!!

Ruth Vaughan of Paris sent the following article printed in 1952, and writes, "My son, James Francis, enlisted in the Army at the age of 17. He was sent to Hawaii for basic training and was in the Tank Battalion. Later he was sent to Korea during the Korean War. Another young man from Bogata, a friend of James, Oscar Brady was also sent to Korea. They didn't know each of the other was there until they met."

With the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea, Pvt. Oscar Brady of Bogata, truck driver with Headquarters Company, 72nd Tank Battalion, is a new arrival

in Korea and felt understandably lonesome until a few days ago.

Brady was driving along a road when he happened to stall his truck in front of a tank. Up from the tank shot the head and shoulders of the tank commander, accompanied by instructions in no uncertain terms to get the truck out of the way.

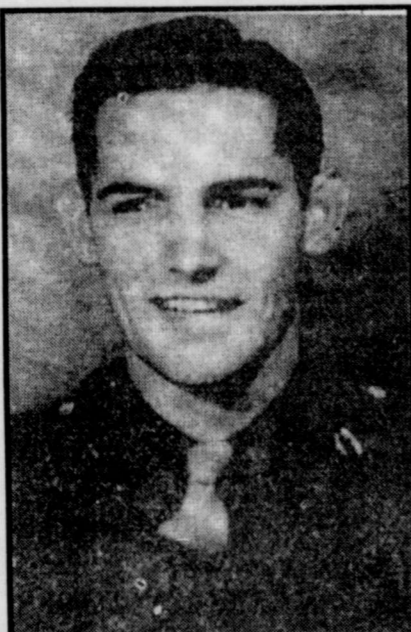
Before the tanker could get much father, however, Brady had recognized him. Turns out he was Sgt. James C. Francis, also of Bogata. Francis is in Company C of the battalion, and scheduled for rotation to the U.S. soon.



COL. Stanley J. Smith, USAF (Ret.), from Pauls Valley, OK, entered the U.S. Air Force ROTC program at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK in 1963 and retired in 1993. After graduating with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, he entered service and flew bombing missions throughout the Vietnamese conflict and flew surveillance missions in Turkey, Honduras and Iraq. He saw overseas tours of duty in England and Spain and was stationed with the Pentagon in Washington, DC just prior to his retirement. He is currently teaching ROTC training in Baltimore, MD. He is the cousin of Cindy Allen of Manchester.



THIS PATCH was worn by the 29th Infantry Division. During the European Theater, the 29th Division suffered casualties of 4,786 deaths and 15,541 wounded in action. Charles Davidson, Jr. of Deport served with the 29th and was in the 175th regiment and in the 3rd wave on D-Day on Omaha Beach, Normandy.



THIS PHOTO of Charlie Davidson, Jr. appeared in the Deport Times in July of 1944. In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Deport, he reported he had been made expert infantryman and was back from the front after fighting for 43 days in France. By the time of his discharge, Charlie had received an Expert Infantry Badge, a European African Middle Eastern Campaign with 4 Bronze Stars and a bronze arrowhead, a Good Conduct medal and a World War II medal.



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