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Worth



By Nanalee Nichols  
Ah, the Goals We Set!

Most of us set goals in life pretty regularly. Like everyone else I've had those goals and dreams of houses and cars, vacations and savings accounts, all those things that are practical or desirable. But I've realized that most of my focus is now on a different goal in life.

"What goal?" you may ask? Well, right now my prime goal in life right now is to be able to buy and fit into any souvenir tee shirt I spy!

Is that a goal or what? Don't laugh, it's a pretty tough target to hit! You see, I have a weight problem. I've always had one, and I will have one until I'm either dead or they come up with a magical potion that will allow me to eat and not gain! Still, I'm a "slob" and I love tee shirts.

I don't like to wear any kind of knit that isn't loose, with a capital "L". I have no intention of displaying my fat rolls by stretching tee shirt material across them. So, any tee shirt I wear not only has to be a nice thick weight of fabric, but it has to be loose, loose, loose. Which means it has to be a nice, full cut XL.

Those aren't always available readily. It seems that the cute ones that have hummingbirds, or rabbits, or the cleverest sayings are only available in Small, Medium and Large. Souvenir tee shirts that have much of a feminine look invariably come in those smaller sizes.

What is left? Usually something really classy like the one I found in Colorado one time that read "Big Butt Beer" and had a picture of a big mountain sheep butting a tourist. Oh, wow, just what I wanted to bring home and wear!

Now I've been on a diet for one solid year. I've lost lots of weight. Of course, not all that is left has returned to its previous location. That means I still have to try on every tee shirt I might be tempted to buy!

So, I've turned to exercise as well as diet, trying to make sure that if I want it and have the money I can buy it.

Slowly it seems to be working, the achievement of my goal is in sight! Yes, yes, yes, I may be able to blithely yank my favorite selection off of a rack and bring it home with me untroubled by the thought that it might not fit!

What a goal, what a life.....what a weird person I am!

## People 'n Things

Due to construction, the dance normally held at the Pattonville Community Center and VFD will be held at the Chicota Community Center Friday night. Broadway Junction will be playing. They will also play Saturday night at the Chicota center.

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## General Election holds few surprises

### Clinton re-elected to second term

As the nation went to the polls Tuesday, there were few surprises. President Bill Clinton won his second term as president. Lamar, Red River and Titus Counties did not always follow the Texas trend to vote for Bob Dole. In Lamar County President Clinton received 6,075 votes, Dole 6,393 and Ross Perot 1,198. In Red River County Clinton received 2,346, Dole 1,783 and Perot 433. Titus County cast their votes with 1109 for Clinton, 1045 for Dole and 102 for Perot. Clinton is the first Democrat since 1936.

Texas Senator Phil Gramm won re-election against Democrat Victor Morales, the school teacher who, without much money, challenged well known figures for the nomination in the spring to take on Gramm. Max Sandlin defeated Ed Merritt in the race for the Congressional seat.



TRICK OR TREAT!- These kindergarten students came to Guaranty Bank-Deport last Thursday for treats. Their costumes ranged from pirates, firemen and princesses to monsters, Power Rangers, Indians and more. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

## Please help preserve some precious memories

Monday is Veterans Day. For many of us, it's "just another holiday". But for many veterans it is a day to remember their time in the service to the nation.

This year we here at the newspapers tried something different. We asked for service memories. We received a number of them. More people have said they really didn't know what we wanted, or they would have written one down and submitted. What we want is what the folks with the memories want to give us!

Some of the stories we received are amusing, some serious. Some are about obvious heroes, some about those who served without actually being in a conflict. All are heroes, though.

Think about this. As time marches on, and it certainly does, many precious memories will vanish if those left behind are not careful. These memories of World War II, Korea, and beyond can be recorded more perfectly than ever in history if families or organizations would just take the time to do so.

Consider having veterans in your family write down their memories, make up a scrapbook or, best of all, sit in front of a video camcorder and tell stories they recall. They could be speaking to their grandchildren, showing photos or mementoes, uniforms or whatever they have. How precious these tapes, or written memories could become. How about adding memories from the mothers, wives, sisters or sweethearts who stayed behind to worry, wait and do their best at home? Could American Legion Posts or VFWs do the same thing so that they would create an archive? Our attempt to capture a few of these stories will, we sincerely hope, cause others to do the same. Remember, for every line in a history book there are thousands that are not recorded. Take the time to preserve history in your family, organization or town.



IRENE WALKER looks over a handmade quilt at the Deport United Methodist Bazaar last Saturday. They reported a capacity crowd for their turkey and dressing meal, bake sale and craft sale. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

## Veterans Day will be observed November 11

Veterans Day will be observed Monday, November 11 in Deport with special activities, including the traditional breakfast. Commander James Foster of Warren Teague Post 199 of the American Legion announced recently.

He issued an invitation to all veterans to participate in the observance. 1996 is the 78th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended World War I in 1918, Commander Foster reminded in urging a community-wide expression of patriotism as part of the holiday's observance.

A special committee, headed by Chairman Carlos Denison, has arranged this year's observance.

An early morning breakfast will begin the day at 6:30 a.m. of ham, eggs, biscuits and red eye gravy with plenty of hot coffee.

For more than 25 years, November 11 has been observed as Armistice Day. In the mid-50's, Congress designated November 11 as Veterans Day, a national holiday to honor the men and women who served in the

uniform of the United States. It is dedicated to the ultimate goal which they all sought with their sacrifice and service, world peace with honor.

"Our observance should begin with the flag of the United States on display at each home and business," Commander Foster added, "not just in recognition of the veterans in the community, but as reaffirmation of pride in America and our community's contribution to a coast to coast expression of national unity."

In a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the community to observe the holiday, Commander Foster asked that the day be observed with appropriate ceremonies in honor of those who have served the national purpose to preserve the principles of justice, freedom and democracy.

By its participation in this holiday, Post #199 will be joining hands with more than 15,000 American Legion Posts throughout the United States and in many areas of the free world in this significant observance.

## Carlous Newman is published in poetry book

Carlous Newman, a 1957 Deport High School graduate, has been published in a 1996 book of poetry entitled "Forever And A Day".

The book is published annually and only 3,000 poems are chosen from thousands of poems submitted from regular folks from across the nation, according to Newman.

Newman's published poem titled "Johnnie Lin" was written about a friend's daughter who had complications in her pregnancy and the baby died minutes after birth.

Newman wrote his first poem in 1991. Most of his works were written to his wife, LaJuan Davidson, also a Deport native. Now, most of his poetry is written to comfort people who have lost loved ones through death or various types of tragedies.

Carlous' profession is a diesel mechanic. He and his wife reside in Irving.

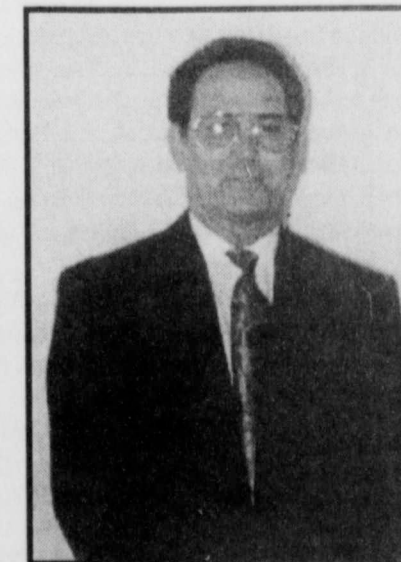
The book of poems "Forever And A Day" is on file in the Library of Congress.

## Confederate camp will be re-enacted November 16

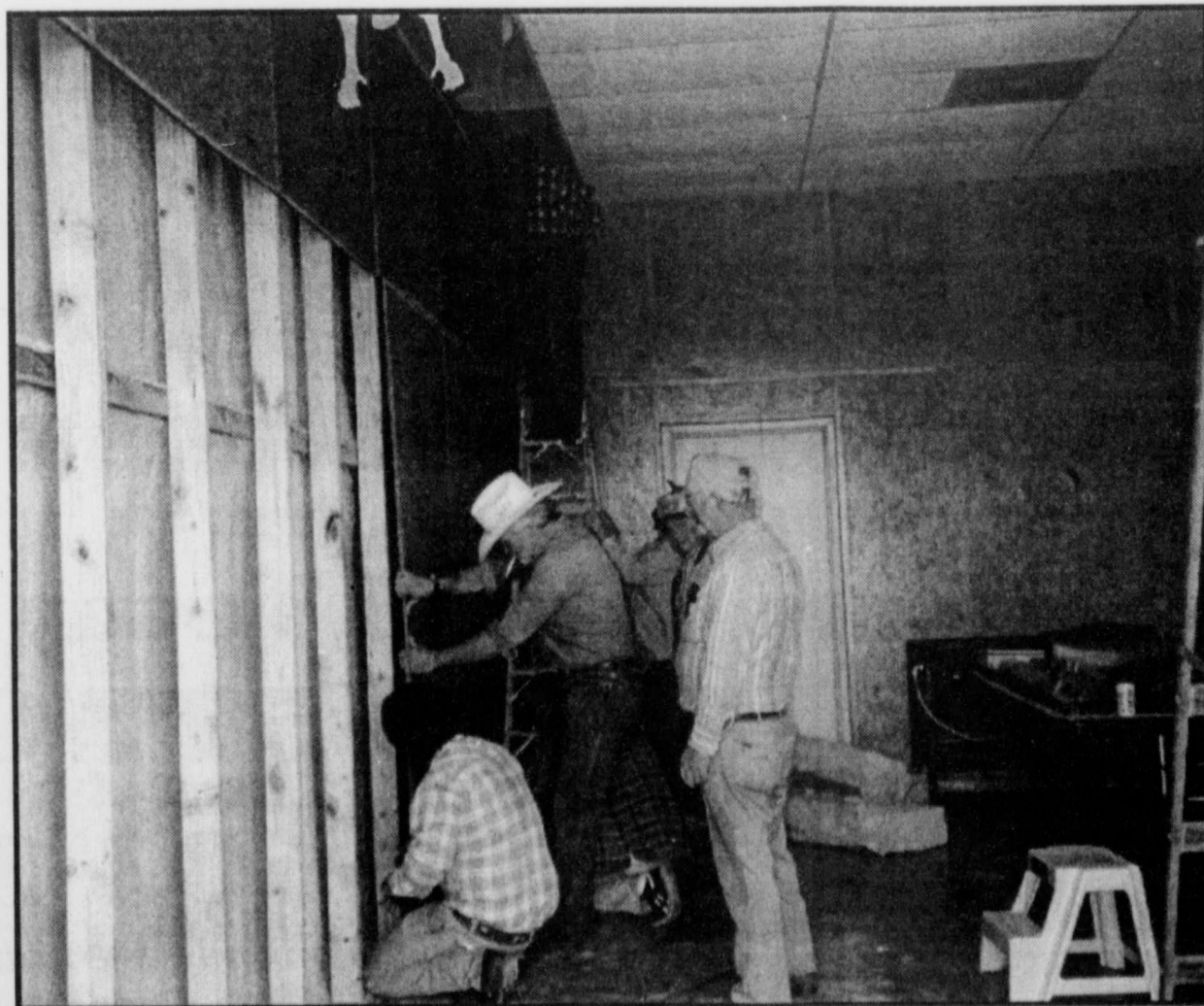
The grounds of the Sam Bell Maxey Hosue State Historical Park will come alive with Confederate soldiers and their families and followers sharing stories about the Confederacy and the Civil War on Saturday, November 16 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Reenactors of the 9th Texas Infantry from Paris and Dallas/Ft. Worth; the 11th Texas Cavalry from Sherman-Denison; the first Choctaw/Chickasaw Dismounted Rifles from southeast Oklahoma and reenactors from Swink, Ft. Towson will share lifestyles of Confederate soldiers and their families.

Tours of the Maxey House are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

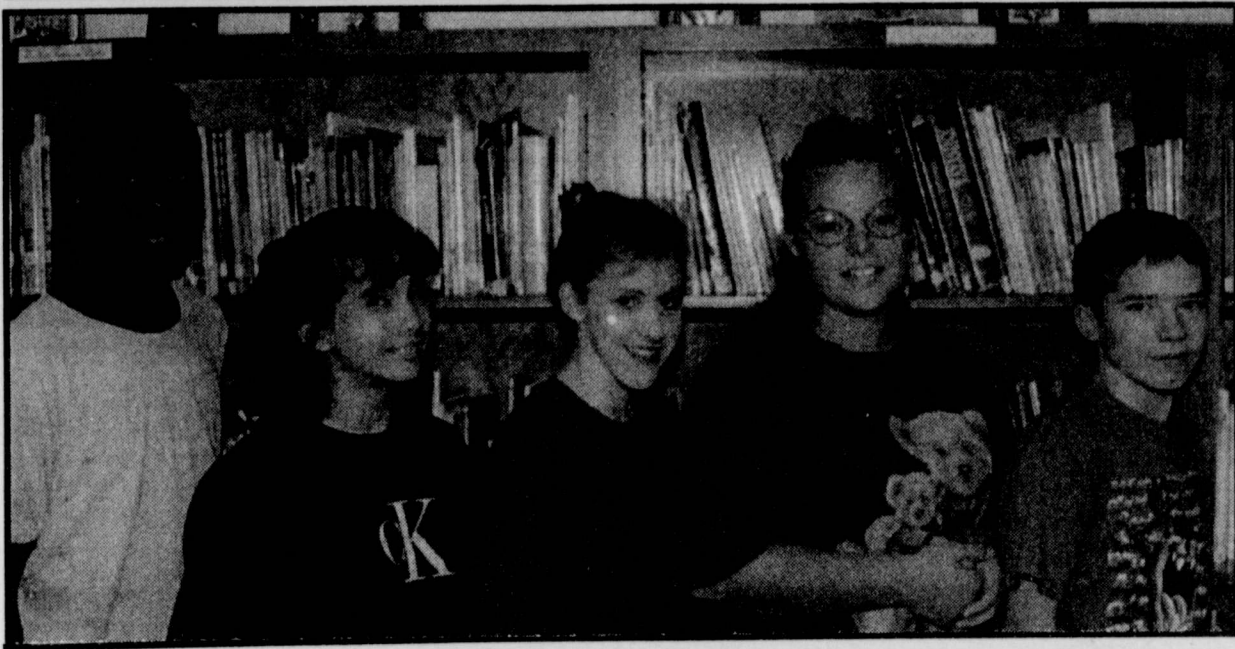


Carlous Newman, published poet



SEVERAL MEN in Pattonville worked Sunday afternoon, tearing out the inside wall of the south side of the Pattonville Community Center and Volunteer Fire Department. Construction will begin soon to extend the existing building by 30 feet. (Staff Photo)





**FEATURED COOK OF THE WEEK** is the 8th grade class of Blossom Jr. High. They are compiling a cookbook for sale at \$8.00 each. Recipes have been submitted by relatives and friend and the students themselves. Pictured are the 8th grade officers from left to right reporter-Brandon Gray, treasurer-Melissa Steinkamp, secretary-Trista Reves, vice president-Ashley Doyal and president-Michael Flatt. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

## Country Cooking

By Liz Irwin

This week's cooks are a group of kids from Blossom. Well, they are not the cooks (because we could not picture the entire class) but what they are doing is along that line. They are the 8th grade class of Blossom Jr. High. The picture is of the 8th grade class officers and they are president-Michael Flatt, vice president-Ashley Doyal, secretary-Trista Reves, treasurer-Melissa Steinkamp and reporter Brandon Gray. This group has decided to compile a recipe book. They have been busy gathering recipes and advertisements for this fundraiser. They will sell the books for \$8.00 each and they will receive them around the first of the year.

The funds will go toward their graduation and party at the end of the year and several things that they take part in during the year.

The recipes that are being used this week are some that we chose at random and are from the students themselves, parents, grandparents, brothers, sister and other family members and friends. They all sound delicious and different.

The Meaty Stuffed Potatoes are from Pamela Huppensteel. Dreamy Apricot Salad submitted by Brittany Woodard and Virgie Pynes. Hot Chocolate Mix will be great for the winter and was turned in by Lori Barker, Jennifer McClain, Shelly Adams and Sarah Upchurch. The Apple Dip is from Lenita Unruh and will go good with all of that FFA fruit when it comes in. Tate Rodgers turned in a recipe for Asparagus Casserole. Michele and Joseph Stevens gave them an Apple-Spice Loaf that would be great right out of the oven. The Blossom Cookies are from Bebo Cantrell. Also included is the Baked Oatmeal Pie Crust that someone wanted last week. Thanks to Louise Crossland of Pattonville for your help.

Hope you enjoy these recipes and we will see you in the kitchen!



**Have A Nice Weekend**

We are on the lookout for an Oatmeal Pie Crust recipe. Anyone have one?

November 7, 1996  
Blossom 8th grade class

### Meaty Stuffed Potatoes

4 medium baking potatoes  
1-1/2 cup cubed cooked beef  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
3 tablespoons milk  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup shredded American cheese  
Scrub potatoes; prick with a fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 50-60 minutes. When cool enough to handle, slice off top and scoop out center, leaving 1/4 inch thick shells. In mixing bowl, mash potatoes and stir in meat, sour cream, onion, milk, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Fill shells with mixture and place in shallow baking dish. Bake for 25-30 minutes or till heated through. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 2-3 minutes more.

### Dreamy Apricot Salad

2-3 ounces packages Apricot Jello  
2/3 cup sugar  
2/3 cup water  
2-6 ounce jars apricot baby food  
1-20 ounce can crushed pineapple  
1-14 ounce Eagle Brand Milk  
1-8 ounce cream cheese-softened  
1-1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Combine jello, sugar and water in small saucepan and bring to boil. Remove from heat and stir in fruit and set aside to cool. Combine milk and cream cheese until smooth. Stir in jello mixture and nuts. Pour into glass bowl and chill.

### Hot Chocolate Mix

2 pounds instant chocolate drink mix  
1 box powdered milk (enough for 8 quarts)  
1 pound box confectioners sugar  
11 ounce jar coffee creamer  
Mix all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Mix well. Pour into half pint jars. Put a card on this and tell how to prepare (just add 1/3 cup mix to 1 cup water), this makes a warm gift and treat.

### Apple Dip

1 can Eagle Brand Milk  
1 stick margarine  
4 cups brown sugar  
Mix milk with softened margarine and blend in brown sugar. Store covered in refrigerator. Also good with fruits and vegetables.

### Asparagus Casserole

1 can asparagus (drained)  
1 large can peas (drained)  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 can water chestnuts (drain & slice)  
Melt 3/4 stick margarine and place bread strips, crust removed, in margarine on both sides to absorb excess. Arrange asparagus in casserole. Mix water chestnuts, soup and peas. Pour over asparagus. Cover generously with grated cheese. Put bread strips on top and cover. Bake at 35 minutes at 350 degrees until bread is slightly browned.

### Apple-Spice Loaf

1-1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
2 beaten egg whites  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
3/4 cup shredded peeled apple  
3 tablespoons cooking oil  
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel  
nonstick spray coating

In a small mixing bowl stir together flour, soda, cinnamon, baking powder and nutmeg. In a large mixing bowl stir together egg whites, sugar, apple, oil and orange peel. Stir in flour mixture into apple mixture just until combined. Spray loaf pan with nonstick spray and pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean in center. Cool bread for 10 minutes in pan and remove to cool on wire rack.

### Blossom Cookies

1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1-1/4 cup flour

Beat butter in a medium bowl. Add sugar and beat until combined. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat until well combined. Stir in flour. Divide dough in half. Cover and chill for 2 hours or until easy to handle. Roll half of dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with one inch heart shaped cookie cutter. For each cookie, arrange four hearts on a lightly greased baking sheet, points together and one or two of the sides overlapping slightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 6 to 7 minutes. Brush with icing while cookies are warm. Place candy coated chocolate piece in center of cookie.

### Powdered Sugar Icing

Stir together 1 cup sifted strawberry or lemon flavored powdered sugar; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon milk. Stir in additional milk if needed, until drizzling consistency.

### Baked Oatmeal Pie Crust

1/2 cup flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup shortening  
1/2 cup rolled oats  
3 tablespoons cold water  
Mix flour, sugar and salt in a bowl. Mix in shortening with a fork until mixture is like coarse corn meal. Stir in rolled oats. Sprinkle water over mixture and stir with a fork until dough sticks together, but is not wet. Shape into a ball. Sprinkle flour on a flat surface and on a rolling pin. Roll out dough and place dough into 8 inch pie pan. Prick bottom and sides of dough with a fork to keep crust flat. Bake in 425 degree hot oven for 10-12 minutes or until light tan. Cool. Use for any pie that calls for a bake pie crust.

## Obituaries

### Iva Irene Kilgore dies November 2

Iva Irene Kilgore, age 65, formerly of Bogata, died Saturday, November 2 in Charleston Methodist Hospital, Dallas.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, November 4 in First Baptist Church of Bogata with the Rev. Park Robertson officiating. Burial was in Bogata Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kilgore was born January 14, 1920 in Red River County near Rugby, the daughter of James Claud and Era Slaton Franks. She married Raymond Wilson Kilgore January 7, 1936. He died July 18, 1974. She was a long time member of the First Baptist Church of Bogata and a housewife.

Survivors include two daughters, Jane Weems of Red Oak and Dean Prock of DeSota; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; six sisters-in-law, Lucy Mae Franks of Clarksville, Louise Franks of Waco, Jewel Rowe and Robie Nell Kilgore, both of Bogata, Louise Humphries of Beaumont and Lou Ella Kilgore of Ft. Worth. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Ronald Weems, June 20, 1988.

### Donald Roger Bell dies November 2

Donald Roger Bell, age 67 of Mesquite, formerly of Deport, died at his home Saturday, November 2. Services were held Monday, November 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Deport. Burial was in Highland Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Homes.

He was born in Deport, the son of Roger F. and Edna Norwood Bell. He was a U.S. Army veteran serving in the Korean Conflict, he worked in the printing industry for most of his life, and was a long time member of the First United Methodist Church of Deport.

He is survived by his daughters, Lisa and Cynthia Bell, both of Mesquite and Debbie Casey of Surf Side Beach, TX; his wife, Faye Bell of Mesquite; three sisters, Bocky Norman and Regina Webb, both of Deport and Tommie Cannon of Dallas; five grandchildren, Erin Scott Sifuentes, Zachary Don Sifuentes, Samantha Sifuentes, Charles Justin Bell and Veronica Faye Bell and two great-grandchildren, Eric Seth Holcomb and Chad Robert Holcomb.

He was preceded in death by his father, August, 1962, his mother in November, 1995 and a grandson, Ronnie Jean Holcomb in 1994.

### Travis Eugene Smith dies November 1

Travis Eugene Smith, age 20 of Detroit died in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas on Friday, November 1. Services were scheduled for Monday, November 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the Kanawha Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Homes, Deport.

Mr. Smith was born October 30, 1976 in Texarkana, TX, the son of William Gene and Carolyn Powell Smith. He worked in the logging industry.

Surviving is his father, William Gene Smith of Red River Healthcare Center, Bogata; his mother, Carolyn Powell of Detroit; sisters and brothers, Stanley Smith of Detroit, Norman Ashford of Sweetwater, Karen Herring of Bogata, Linda Lockhart of Paris, Kathy Furr of Mt. Pleasant, Violet Thomas and Shelly Ashford, both of Detroit, Danita Walker of Mesquite, Patricia Mills of Tennessee and Pam Smith of Bagwell.

### Mrs. Mattie Cabell dies November 4

Mrs. Mattie Amanda Morgan Cabell, age 87 of Talco died Monday, November 4 at Red River Healthcare Center, Bogata.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 6 at Bates-Cooper-Weems-Robison Chapel with interment in Bridges Chapel Cemetery. The Rev. Johnny Mack Brown officiated.

Mrs. Cabell was born January 9, 1909 in Titus County, a daughter of B.B. and Aline Palmer Morgan. She married Johnnie Cabell, who preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include her son, Dean and Wanda Cabell of Talco; daughters, Francis and L.D. Richeson, Jo and Glenn Whitney, Ann and Edward Deaton, all of Talco and Phyllis and James Finch of Grand Prairie; several nieces and nephews; 21 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

### Fulbright Baptist Church to hold revival

The Fulbright Baptist Church will be holding revival services Wednesday, November 6 through Sunday night, November 10. Bro. Randall Scott, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Paris will bring the message each evening at 7:00 p.m. Bro. Larry Solice is the pastor. Special music for the week will be

### Byron S. Smallwood dies October 28

Byron Stanley Smallwood, age 61 of Dallas, formerly of Deport, died Monday, October 28 in Parkland Hospital, Dallas. Private graveside services were held Sunday, November 3 in Highland Cemetery, Deport.

Mr. Smallwood was born June 3, 1935 in Deport, the son of Byron Stanley, Sr. and Mildred Williamson Smallwood Betterton. He was a machine operator.

Surviving is his son, Kevin Smallwood of Dallas; and three sisters, Elaine Cox of Mineral Wells, Vera Jean Cagle of Mt. Pleasant and Brenda Shelby of Mesquite.

### Card of Thanks

Thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the calls, flowers, visits, prayers and love gifts while I was in the hospital and since I have been home.

May God bless each of you.  
Gloria Elrod

### Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank my family and many friends for all the wonderful flowers, cards, visits and food that I received during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. Again, thank you so much.

Sylvia Moore

### Eastern Star to hold Thanksgiving dinner

The Deport Chapter #1045 Order of the Eastern Star will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, November 9 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

The meal will be served in the school cafeteria at the cost of \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

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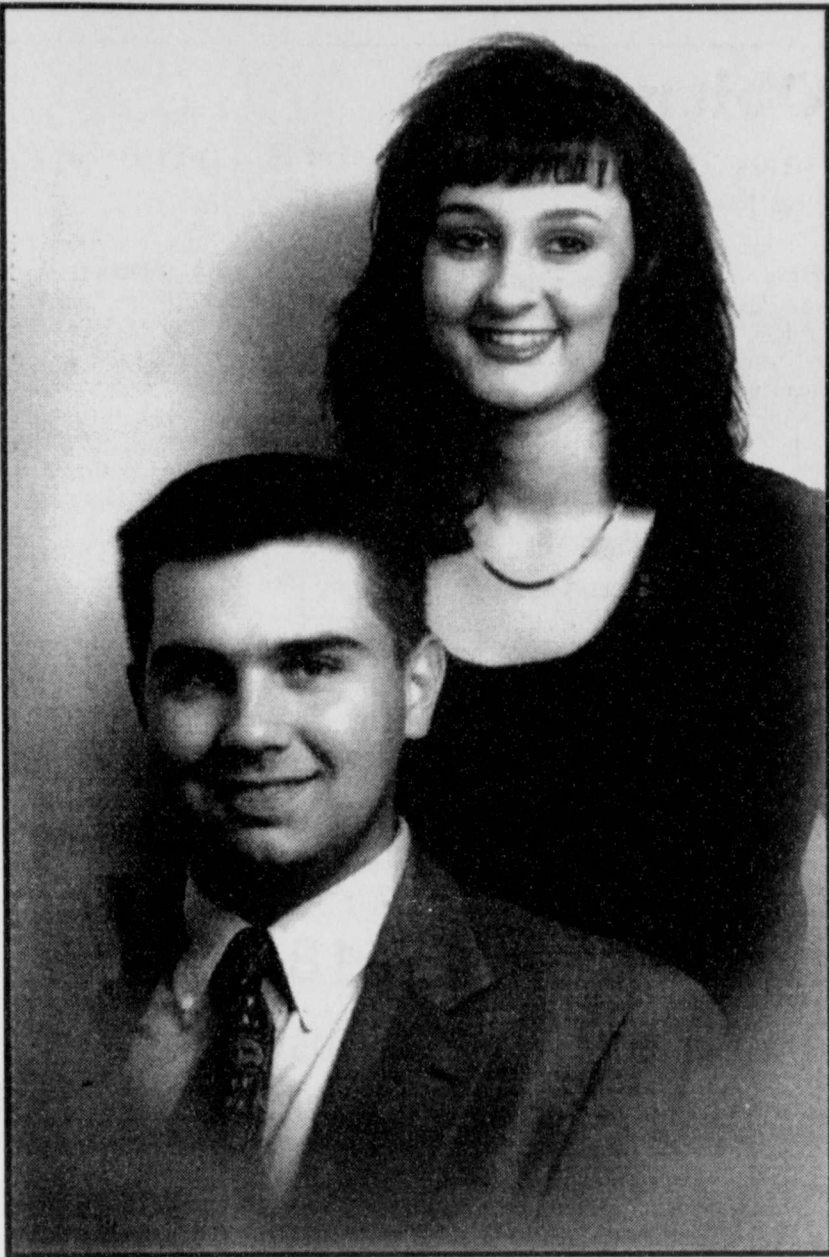
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Misty Dawn Taylor & Clint Leon Gage

**Taylor-Gage wedding plans announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor of Bogata and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gage of Paris are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Misty Dawn Taylor and Clint Leon Gage.

The couple will be married Saturday, January 4, 1997 at five o'clock in the evening at Lamar Avenue Church of Christ in Paris. Rusty Abrams will perform the formal ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Sam and Christine

Sanders and the late Lee and Ora Taylor of Paris. She is a 1994 graduate of Rivercrest High School, a 1996 graduate of Paris Junior College and is presently a junior at Texas A & M-Commerce.

The groom to be is the grandson of Jim and Virginia Gage of Paris and Ruby Smyers and the late Pink Smyers of Powderly. He is a 1994 graduate of North Lamar High School and is currently attending Paris Junior College.

**DHS Class of '46 to hold 50th reunion**

The Deport High School class of 1946 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation on Friday and Saturday, November 29-30.

A barbecue dinner will be served Friday evening following an afternoon of reminiscing at the American Legion Hall in Deport.

The group will tour the Deport Schools on Saturday morning and

convene at the Holiday Inn in Paris at 2:00 p.m. for more visiting. Dinner will be served at the Holiday Inn that evening and class members will then present their "class lesson" to the group.

Visitors are welcome to join the class members Friday and Saturday afternoons.

**Families of John & Martha Boze Allen to hold reunion**

The descendants and families of the late John and Martha Boze Allen of the Cunningham area will hold a reunion on November 9 in the fellowship hall of the Evangel Church of God, 1225 N.W. Loop 286 in Paris. Those attending should plan to meet between 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. A covered dish luncheon will be served at one. Barbecued brisket, bread and drinks will be furnished.

The children of John and Martha Boze Allen are Altha Temple (de-

ceased), Clara (Tad) Howell (deceased), Fred Allen (deceased), Johnnie Warren of Deport Nursing Home, Lucy Fowler of Cunningham, Irene Davis (deceased), Kenneth M. Allen (deceased), Margie Roach (deceased) and Harold Boze Allen (deceased).

Everyone who knew these family members or their children are invited to come visit and renew old friendships.



Brenda Ann Moreland  
with fiance Brock Andrew Beshirs

**Moreland-Beshirs to exchange wedding vows**

Brenda Ann Moreland and Brock Andrew Beshirs will be married Saturday, December 7 at 2:00 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church in Clardy.

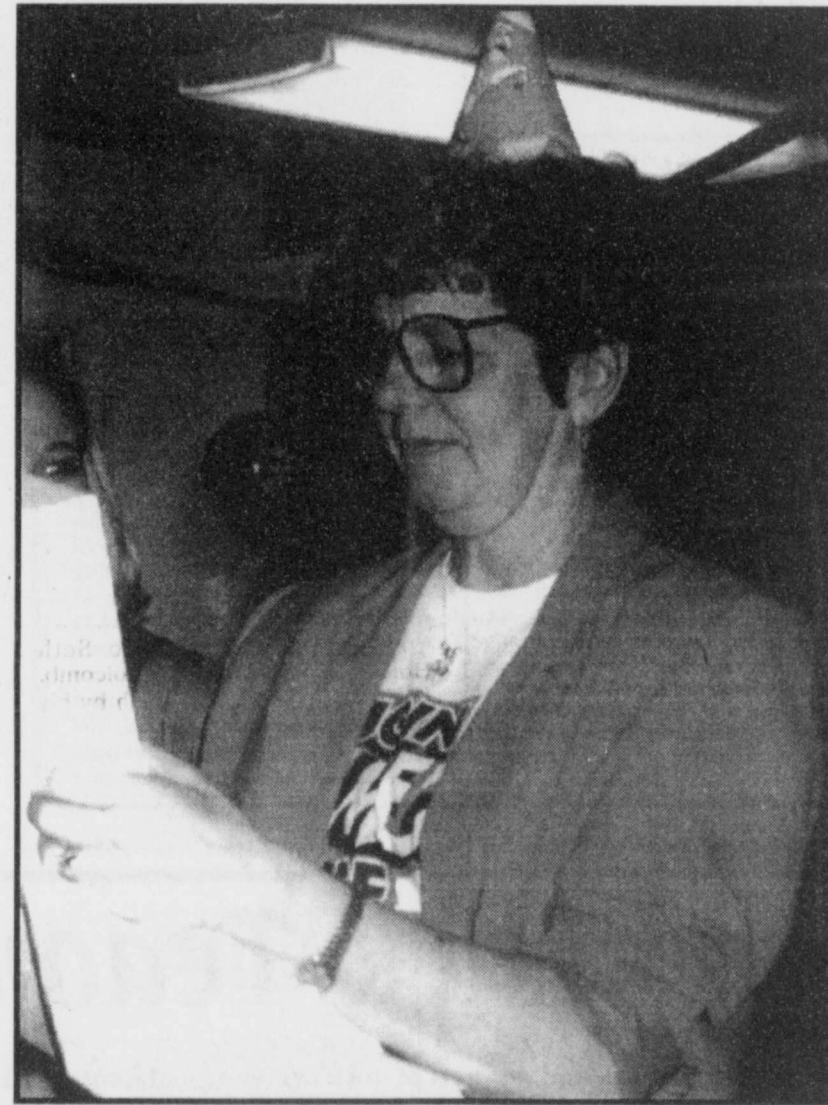
Bro. L.C. Stout will officiate the formal ceremony.

Brenda is the daughter of Doug and Mary Ann Moreland of Taylortown and the granddaughter of Jimmie Moreland Pitcock and the late Jim Moreland, Clarence Metzinger and the late Rita Metzinger, great-granddaughter of Cora Gordon. She graduated from Prairiland High School, Paris Junior College and is a

junior at Texas A&M, Commerce. She is employed by Earthgrains as a TQ Analyst.

Her fiance is the son of Paul and Debbie Beshirs of Arthur City. He is the grandson of Nettie and the late R.E. Beshirs of Yarnaby, OK, Bill Dawes and the late Vina Dawes of Chicota. He graduated from the Christian Fellowship Academy and is employed by Earthgrains in Paris as a leadman.

Friends and family are invited to attend the wedding and reception following.



SANDRA GRAVES, Prairiland Home Ec teacher, opens a gift from her second period class last week for her birthday. She was given a surprise party by her students along with hats, noise makers and treats. (Staff Photo by Kristin Lawrence)

**Pattonville Dance location to be different this Friday**

Due to construction, the dance normally held at the Pattonville Community Center and Volunteer Fire Department Friday night will be at the Chicota Community Center. The Broadway Junction Band will be playing and they will also play Saturday night at Chicota.

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**SENIOR BRANDON MARONEY** took down this Chisum player in Friday night football action. The Pats lost 12-14 and will travel to Como-Pickton this coming Friday night for the last district game of the season. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

## Pats take loss from Lone Oak

By Sandy Flatt

Friday night, October 4 was not a good night for the Fighting Patriots as they were pounded by Lone Oak for a 68-0 loss.

The score was not the issue Friday though, as much as the spirit of these young athletes. They gave their best to try and turn their season around.

The Patriots injury list continues to grow with the loss of Micah Jones with a broken arm and Tommy Spray with a temporary (hopefully) knee injury.

These young men have had to dig deep for that Patriot Spirit that so many of us lose when the breaks all go against us. The Pats continued to play their hardest Friday night, never giving up until the last buzzer sounded. They deserve to hold their heads high and know that they are still our Patriots.

We, as fans will be back again, Friday night, up in the stands against Rivercrest, giving our support and encouragement. Go Patriots!



**LADY PATRIOTS** are pictured here celebrating their victory over Chisum Saturday at the North Lamar gym by defeating them 4-15, 15-9 and 15-6. This district win entitles them to the play Ore City for bi-district this coming Saturday at 5:00 in Mt. Pleasant. Pictured left to right is Kim Gibson, Brandie Upchurch, Brany Patterson, Katha Crawford, Cari Irwin, Katie Mullins, Meagan Hatfield and Susie Singleton. Front row is Paige Lyon, Breah Sessums, Felishia Taylor, Fair Shea Gifford and Amber Norwood. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

## Patriot JV travel to Chisum

by Debbie Dawson

The Prairiland Patriot JV team traveled to Chisum on Oct. 31. Matt Bratcher ran the ball 37 yards for a first down and Brad Barrentine carried it the rest of the way for the first TD of the game.

The Mustangs retaliated with a TD of their own. Matt Bratcher and Justin Trammel teamed up to deprive the Mustangs of the two point conversion. Larry Johnson is credited with three tackles in a row, with help coming from Tom Bramlett and Chris Dawson. Bratcher carried the ball for a first down, shaking off three Mustangs before he was finally brought down. Kenny Dunn gained 22 yards for the Patriots, however the Mustangs recovered a Pat fumble to take over on their 47 yard line. Leslie Mullins is credited with a solo tackle, while Bramlett, Bratcher, Johnson and Dawson teamed up on a couple of tackles. A Mustang pass ended in a TD and the two point conversion was good moving the score to 14-6 at the half.

Brooks Bailey teamed up with Tom Bramlett and Larry Johnson for a tackle in the beginning of the second half. Johnson was credited with at least six tackles previous to this play

and the Pats suffered a major loss when he was taken to the hospital with a possible dislocated hip. Eric Whitley picked off the interception and carried it to the 15 yard line, but the Patriots failed to move any closer to the goal. The Mustangs took over. Dawson, Mullins, Trammel, Bramlett, Bratcher and Bailey took turns stopping the Mustang advance. Dawson pockets a solo tackle as he stopped a runaway Mustang on the 7 yard line. However, the Mustangs did get into the end zone and were held short of the two point conversion. Barrentine passed to Whitley, Bratcher and Unruh teamed up for a couple of tackles but the Mustangs still held control.

A streak of bad luck struck the Pats in the final quarter, in the form of a fumble, an interception and several penalties. The Mustangs carried the ball in to score two more times. Kenny Dunn ran the ball for a 22 yard gain, however, the Pats needed 10 more for the first down. The final score was 14-40.

The Patriots play at Prairiland on Nov. 12 and would appreciate your support.

## Patriots lose to Mustangs 12-14

by Sandy Flatt

Things were looking up for the Patriots Friday night as they gained an early lead against Chisum.

David Ford ran in for the first touchdown for the evening with a quarterback keeper.

Brandon Maroney then caused a Chisum fumble in the end zone which Drew Owens recovered for another Patriot TD. The score was 12-0 in favor of the Pats.

The boys were back the crowd thought.

Despite the good running game of Shane Chennault and Aaron Williams, the Pats just couldn't find the goal line in the second half.

The Patriot defense played well with tackles made by Lucas Roddy, Drew Owens, Andy Sullivan, Maroney and Tim Mullins.

The Mustangs were able to get two TD's in the third quarter followed by the extra points, making the final score Pats-12 and Mustangs-14.

## Lady Pats claim 18AA District Championship

by Michael Richardson

A district championship was on the line Saturday as the Lady Patriots faced Chisum for the sixth time this volleyball season. Call it luck, skill, love of the game, tradition, a never say die attitude, or whatever, but the Lady Pats pulled off a 4-15, 15-9, 15-6 win, earn their sixth district championship in seven years.

Gameone was all Chisum with the Lady Pats stunned and out of sync. Game two found the Prairiland squad down 5-0 before the ladies decided to make a go at the championship. Not missing any serves, strategic place-

ment of hits and outstanding defense pulled out game two. Having gained the edge of momentum, the Lady Patriots put away game three on the serving of Meagan Hatfield and kills from Fair Shea Gifford, Cari Irwin, Breah Sessums and Katha Crawford. Paige Lyon was forced to leave the game because of a twisted ankle and freshman Amber Norwood stepped in to help with the win. The Lady Pats will take on Ore City for bi-district on Saturday, November 7 at Mt. Vernon High School (not Mt. Pleasant as previously scheduled) at 5:00 p.m. The varsity stats are below:

Name	Kills	Assists	Serves	Passes	Blocks
Breah Sessums	6	16	14/14	3	0
Katha Crawford	5	0	8/8	4	0
Meagan Hatfield	3	0	12/12	3	0
Paige Lyon	5	7	5/6	0	0
Cari Irwin	5	2	7/7	14	3
Brandie Upchurch	1	0	1/2	2	1
Katie Mullins	0	0	2/2	0	0
Felicia Taylor	1	0	0	1	0
Brandie Patterson	1	0	0	1	0
Amber Norwood	0	6	1/1	0	0

*Prairiland High School*  
**Calendar of Events**

Week of November 11, 1996

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30

11 ..... Begin Third Six Weeks  
 ..... FFA Meeting  
 ..... PIP, Gym, 6:30  
 12 ..... Picture Make Up Day  
 ..... Invitation Packets, 10:45  
 ..... Basketball, JVG, JVB, VG, VB at Dodd City, 4:30  
 13 ..... Youth for Christ, 7:50 a.m., Library  
 ..... FFA National Convention  
 14 ..... FFA National Convention  
 15 ..... JVB, VB at Fannindel, Basketball, 5:00  
 ..... 9G, JVG vs. Clarksville  
 16 ..... Driver's Ed, Cafeteria

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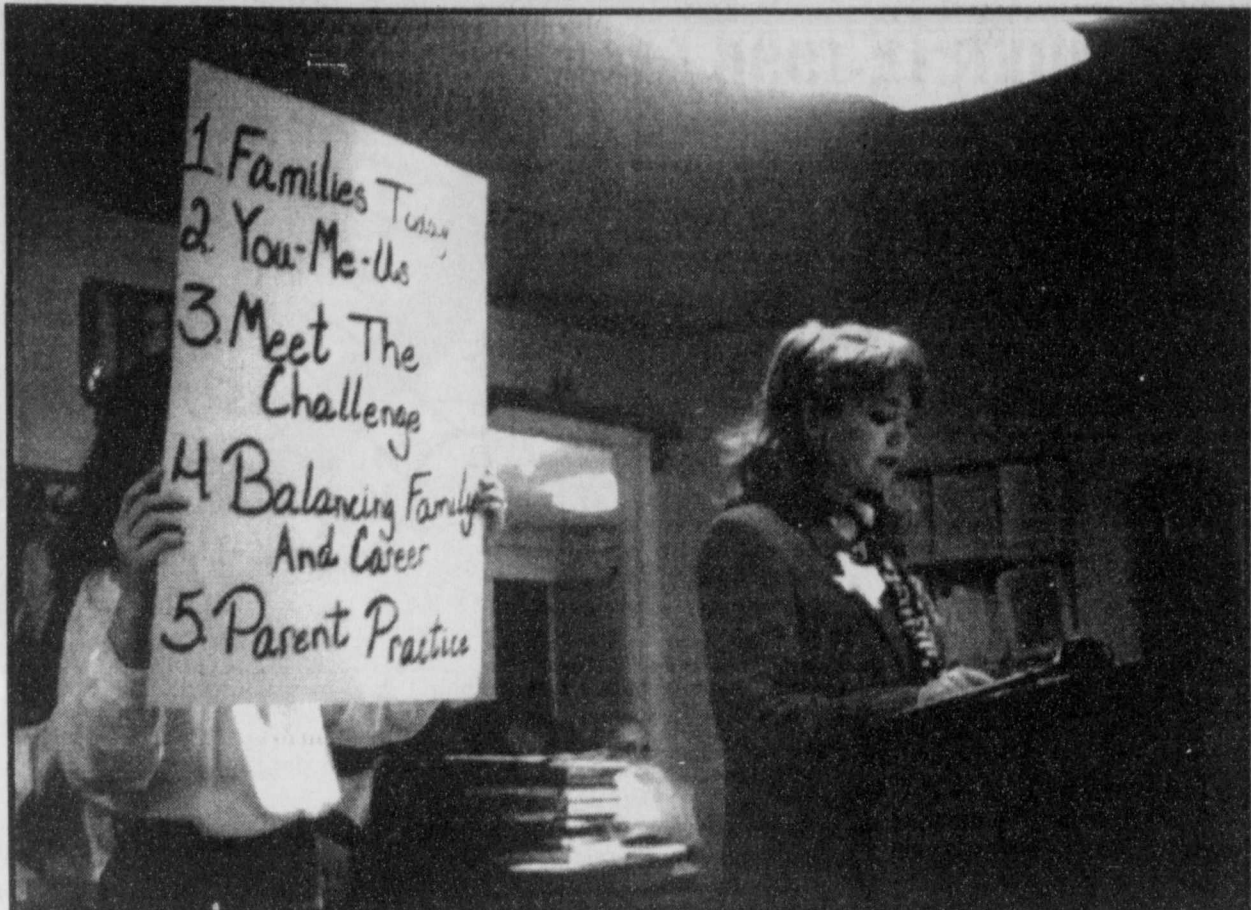
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MEREDITH BATES, Region III FHA President discusses the definition of FHA and how it is the only organization based on the family. She spoke at the Area FHA meeting at Prairiland last week. (Staff Photo by Kristin Lawrence)

**FFA attends practice meet at Chisum**

Members of the Prairiland FFA attended a practice leadership meet at Chisum High School on Monday, November 4, 1996.

The Senior Skills team placed 1st with members Tommy Spray, Adam Walker and Valerie Chapman competing.

Junior Skills team members placed 1st and consisted of Brad Barrentine, Cody Boehler and Leslie Mullins.

Jr. Skills team #2 placed 3rd and they were Matt Downs, Chris Unruh and Tom Bramlett.

Kortnie Barrentine, Deanna Merrill and Roy Arrasmith made up the Radio team and they placed 2nd.

Chapter FFA Conducting team members were Cari Irwin, Lee Bland, Angie Gardner, Katha Crawford, Chris Turner, Susie Sutton, Cristy

Campsey and Becky Talley. They placed 7th.

Greenhand Conducting team members are placed 5th and consisted of Amber Norwood, Ray Muro, Daniel Hancock, Nathan Byrd, Billy Springer, Kevin Mauldin and Michael Mazy.

The 5th place FFA Quiz team was Justin Brewer, Justin Trammell and Matt Downs with Brad Barrentine placing 5th in FFA Creed Speaking.

Advisors attending were Frankie Norwood, Bobby Winters and Jeff Ballard.

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JESTER(Stephanie Barnes) a Prairiland student won 2nd place, dressed for Halloween in last week's costume contest. (Staff Photo by Jan Tyson)



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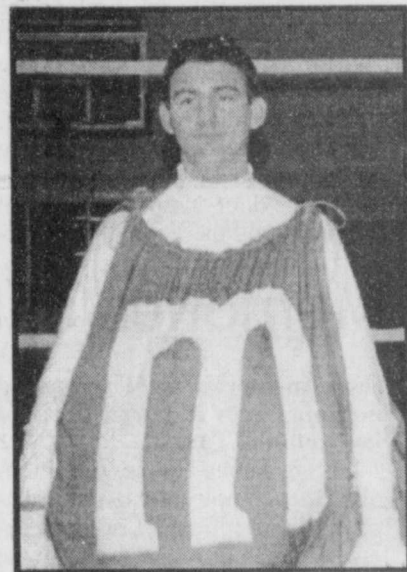
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M & M(Chad Johnston) of Prairiland, dresses for the occasion at Prairiland last week for Halloween. Chad won 3rd place. (Staff Photo by Jan Tyson)



WENDY HUTCHINGS of Prairiland FHA registers for some of the door prizes that were given away at last weeks Area FHA meeting at Prairiland. Other schools participating were Detroit, DeKalb, Chisum and Avery. (Staff Photo by Kristin Lawrence)

**Prairiland FHA holds area meeting**

The Prairiland Future Homemakers of America held their annual area meeting on October 28, 1996 in the home economics building. Area schools from Detroit, Chisum, Avery and DeKalb all had students representing their chapters.

Refreshments were served as students walked in after registering. The special speaker was Meredith Bates, Region III President. She spoke on how it takes team work to make anything happen. The FHA'ers were challenged on what they know about their organization.

After the meeting was adjourned, door prizes were given out, with each school donating a prize.

Attending from Prairiland was Dr. Gary Ballard, principal, Rhonda Bangs and Sandra Graves, FHA advisors, Valerie Chapman, Wendy Hutchings, Kristi Sexton, FHA officers. Members attending were Claudia Trammell, Rachel Hunt, Stacy Bangs, Lisa Corso, Tracy Watkins, Steven Foster, Ashley Ball, Amy Crites, Holley May, Tera Barnett, Emily Burchinal and Lori Deverell.

Attending from other schools were Misty Holloway, Elicia Maxwell, Elira Moncao do Souza, Ashley Fields, Jennifer Todd, DeAna Turpin, Lisa Moor, Karen Dozier, Ashley Bramlett, Tamela Johnson, Bobbie Jo Marlin, Elizabeth McGee, Helen Brunson, Calandra Marshall, LeeAnn Piper, Maggie Mathis, Mellissa Posey, Dana Gibson, Tiffany Reeves, DeAnn Hughes, Sherronda Neal, Jennifer Shumake, Meredith Bates and Dorthea Stephens.

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**Wednesday**  
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**Thursday**  
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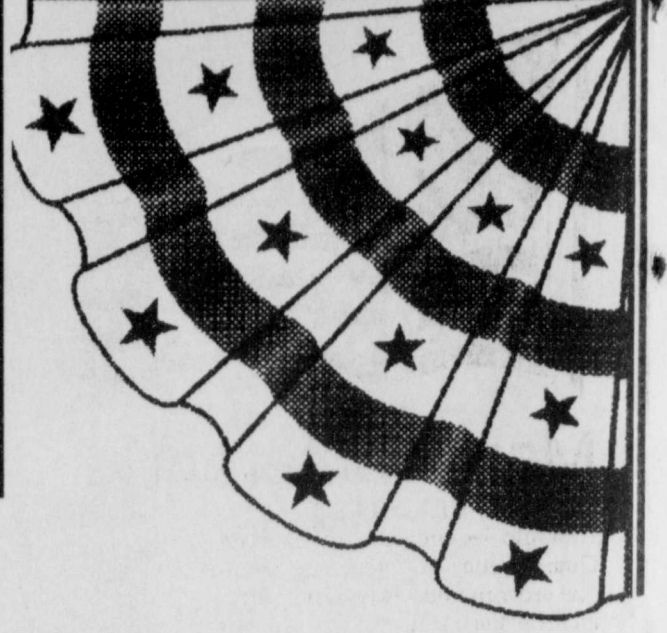
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To Honor our Veterans and commemorate their achievements this year Thunder Prairie Publishing has asked for and received a number of memories from servicemen. In this way a few memories can be preserved in a small way for future generations to come across and ponder. There are so many memories that could be written down. Veterans and their families might consider preserving their memories for the future. Remember, for every line in a history book thousands more are unrecorded!  
We salute each and every veteran of this nation.



### Samuel Evans Memories Of Wartime "No Man's Land"

**Editors Note:** This is one of the best ideas we have heard of lately, the idea of compiling letters or memories into a book for family members is wonderful. Consider this for YOUR family.

The following letters were written by Lt. Samuel L. Evans (0465349) during his tour of duty in the European Theater of Operations from September 30, 1944 - November 1, 1945. He wrote many letters of this type which have been compiled into a book and distributed to members of his family.

4 Nov., France  
This war ain't bad. Here I sit in my dugout with my platoon Sgt., platoon guide, runner and medic. Logs overhead, dirt for walls, living with all the comforts of home. We're just about to eat a meal cooked over a little gas stove. Some French man's cow died a rather unnatural death the other day and we decided not to let it ruin.

Occasionally the Germans lob a few 88s and 120 mortars over from their positions some 1,000 yards away, otherwise things are fine. The only trouble is I'm afraid someone will decide we want those German hills one of these days and I'll end up a hero. Tell all hello...see you in '47.

6 Nov. No Man's Land  
What do you think about the head-

ing? Yep, me and my platoon are right out about 1/2 way between the Krauts and Americans. The Krauts don't know we are here yet, I hope. We are holed up in an old house and if they haven't found us yet they'll have a hard time from now on. We just heard and American loudspeaker telling the Germans the news and how hopeless further resistance is, but the only answer the Americans got was a helluva lot of artillery. Sometimes education of the German seems to be a hopeless situation. They just can't understand anything. It's quite an experience to have propaganda and shells passing over at the same time. The boys are sitting around eating "K" rations and raising hell cause there's just about half enough. I don't know how long we will be here or where we'll go from here but I hope it isn't long till this thing is over.

Had quite an experience last night walking around here in the woods. It seemed every 20 steps there was a fence and every 5 steps was a stump that looked exactly like a Nazi. Luckily none were. Weather here hasn't been too cold, but rain every day keeps you miserable. It's got to the point where the barest essentials of living...food...any kind of shelter and dry clothes are the most important things in our lives. Of course, the most important thing is being home again....

### Flak! A War Memory from D.A. Willson

This story was sent in by Mary Willson. She was born in Deport and her father was Austin Westbrook, her grandfather Tom Westbrook. Her aunt is Willie Mae Speir. Her husband served in the same squadron as Tom Denison. We welcome her husband's story. They live in Lubbock, Texas.

I flew bombing missions as a radio operator/gunner in a B-24 bomber out of Guilia Field in Cerignola, Italy during WWII. Our main objective was to disable the German warm machine factories and the oil refineries which furnished fuel to operate the machines. By August, 1944, American planes had carried out many raids on the Ploesti Oil Refineries in Romania which furnished one third of Germany's fuel. Within days after a raid, these refineries would be up and running again. Three days before my crew flew its first bombing mission the death blow was struck and Ploesti was gone from the scene. This meant most of the German fighter planes were grounded because of lack of fuel. In their place were anti-aircraft guns. From then on our bombers passed over the targets amidst terrifying puffs of black smoke from the bursting shells from these guns--flak! At times flak was so thick we could not see the sun.

On August 22, 1944, our crew was ready to go our first mission: Blechhammer, Germany. I flew a total of 55 missions over ten countries, but Blechhammer was to become the most dreaded word I would ever hear. By daylight that day we loaded into the plane and were ready to taxi down the runway, anxiously anticipating the long flight over the Adriatic Sea to Blechhammer. We came home that night seasoned veterans. Seven planes from our group did not return. The

plane flying next to us lost a wing. When the crew abandoned ship, only nine parachutes from a ten-man crew were seen. The big bomber went into a deadly spiral toward the earth. As we watched and prayed, the plane leveled off for just a few seconds and the tenth parachute came out and opened. Planes were at our wing one minute and gone the next, evaporating into thin air from direct hits from the anti-aircraft guns. Some planes became huge fireballs when their fuel tanks were hit. Some went down with engines burning, no chance for the crew to escape. A few ditched in the Adriatic.

In October 1944, we flew to Blechhammer again. While over the target, we lost one of our engines to flak. Flak was so intense that our plane rocked and quaked from the hits and near misses. Our pilot managed to keep the plane in formation until after the bomb run was made and our load bombs dropped, then peeled sharply away to return to base. Normally, it took two hours to cross the Adriatic Sea, but today while we were crossing, two more engines went out. We went down to a very low altitude and it looked as though we might have to ditch in the Adriatic. We threw everything out that we could get loose from inside the plane to lighten our load: parachutes, flak suits, guns, ammunition--even our top-secret Norden bomb site went into the sea. The pilot barely managed to maneuver the big B-24 onto the runway at the Isle of Vis, a friendly base off the coast of Italy. After landing safely I climbed from the plane and counted 155 flak holes in our plane, ranging in size from one inch to 18 inches in diameter. I fell to my knees and kissed the welcome earth and thanked God for sparing our lives.

### Capturing a German officer

By Ed Gardiner, Lt. Col.-Inf. USAR (retired)

The First Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Inf. Division was in regimental reserve about two miles behind the lines in the foot hills of the Vosges Mountains near Colmar France in early December 1944. It was cold, snow all over everything and a bright moonlight night. About 2 a.m. I had finished checking on the perimeter guards as ordered by the company commander. I walked up to the back of a half-track that had been set up with the regimental radios and parked about 50 yards from the command post. The "track" had been rigged up with a canvas top over the bed and I knew it would be warmer there than anything else around.

A rap on the steel door and the man on radio watch pushed one side open. I climbed in and sat down on the floor near the door with my back to the wall. The combination of the warmth from the radios (radios then had large vacuum tubes that ran hot) and the soft buzz of radios made me doze off.

A knock on the door by my side brought me back to reality and I unlatched the door and pushed it open. A figure stood there in white cover-

alls, what we called a "Ghost Suit" and asked if I had a cigarette. I shook one out and handed to him and then he asked if I had light, all in perfect "American". He stuck his head in the door and I lit a match. In the flare of that match I saw he had a schmisser machine pistol slung across his chest, leather equipment belt with a hand gun and a GERMAN steel helmet hung from his canteen! I grabbed my weapon leaning against the wall and knocked it over with a clatter.

Joe was trying to get his pistol to bear on the figure but was pointing it at me when the man said "Hold it boys, I'm here to surrender". He continued, "I am Major Herman s. (I never got the last name, sounded like Schiller or Strikler) and I am cold, Hungry and tired and I quit!". He passed the Tommy gun in to me but first, dropped the steel helmet on the ground and unhooked the equipment belt and handed it to me, then asked if he could get in the track. He was cold.

He sat on the floor opposite me for a few minutes without saying anything, all of us just looking at each other. Joe notified regiment what had happened and they advised that we

stay put until daylight, then bring him in. I asked about his perfect English and he told us he had graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1938. He returned to Germany to visit his parents and had been drafted into the German Army. He said he hoped to be able to return to Wisconsin at the end of the war, that his parents were dead and he had no reason to return to Germany. (Joe and I have wondered for many years if he was ever able to do this).

Corporal Brooks was relieved about 6 a.m. and we escorted the German to the regimental headquarters and turned him over to the MP's. The regimental commander, Col. Britt was so pleased to have a high ranking enemy officer that he had us both awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "capturing" this high ranking officer then turned around and gave about 3 officers and 6 non-coms a terrible "eating out" for letting and enemy soldier who not only was able to get through the German lines but also ours without being challenged or shot! We were lucky he was not on a raiding mission, the ending of this story would have been very different.

### Memories of Fighting, Mules and Castles

These memories were submitted by Maj. James R. Holes, (Ret.) of San Antonio, Texas.

1st Sgt. James Holmes of Pattonville Texas completed extensive training in Mississippi and Louisiana before sailing to Europe, landing at the "Port of Marseille, France" during World War II. Just prior to landing, he remembers the voice of "Axis Sally" coming over the P.A. system saying "Tonight we welcome the 103rd Division to France." We will receive you warmly-very warmly". That was an understated omen.

His unit was the first to land at Marseille, to become a part of the 7th Army. Combat began in the Vosges Mountains, on the outskirts of a village called St. Die. He remembers the company commander saying "If you live through this day you've got a good chance...It's ironic, the commander was killed that day! The mayor of St. Die vowed to name the town square for the 103rd Division. Holmes never saw the named square as his unit pushed on to Alsace and ultimately to the Siegfried Line.

As the attack progressed in the Haardt Mountains, resistance was fierce. Road junctions were well-mined, usually set up with machine guns as supporting fire.

Open ground was dangerous as the enemy had all likely routes of approach covered.

It was rough in the hills-slogging along, halt, slog again with weariness beginning. Man followed man, company followed company, slipping, sliding, sweating, swearing, halting briefly as the cold became almost unbearable.

The troops were loaded with equipment, having to drag it up the slippery slopes, through the brush and down the ravines. Carrying your rifle, a belt of ammunition, three bandoliers, a grenade launcher, three or more grenades, plus raincoat and sleeping bag (if you still carried it) your shovel and rations. The grenades were dangled from your bandolier or rifle scrap, stashed in a jacket pocket or else hung from you pockets by jamming the grenade handle through a button hole. The four jacket pockets were the Infantryman's warehouse. Always room for one more thing, hoping to clean them out when you got the time, still "stuff" in them from Marseille. The jacket crisscrossed your rifle belt and the bandolier straps made you bulge like Mae West on the top and flare out like her at the hips.

As you ate your way through your "K" rations, you'd save the cigarettes, matches, candy, sugar, chewing gum

and toilet paper. The toilet paper was crammed into the shock bands of your helmet liner, the rest into a jacket pocket.

You started with a jacket pocket filing system-cigarettes and matches in right breast pocket, gum and sweets in the left, but you'd find a strap pinning the pocket shut, so you'd use another pocket, ending up with a conglomeration worse than the contents of a woman's handbag, in every pocket, always hunting in the wrong pocket, finding you couldn't get the pocket you wanted because a strap clamped it shut.

In December of 1944, the unit bumped against the strongest defensive line the world had ever known, the Siegfried Line. The Siegfried was designed as a permanent defensive line, with strong points backing up strong points, each mutually supporting. Fierce fighting attacks and counter attacks including close combat ensued. Heavy losses on both sides were encountered.

The company was short on supplies-re: ammunition and explosives. Holmes, being a farm boy, was selected to take a mule train (18 mules) to deliver supplies and rations to designated areas in the Siegfried Line. After delivery the mules were to be used to evacuate the killed in action (K.I.A.s) bodies. This proved to be more complicated than anticipated. The mules were reluctant to have frozen bodies attached, causing considerable movement and struggle, making them difficult to control.

This melee on the mountain was observed by the Germans, resulting in heavy artillery barrage. The health and welfare of the mules was no longer paramount by the person leading the mules! The mules, with the K.I.A.s attached, became wildly out of control. They became flutulent, kicking, bucking, snorting, and running in all directions. The unsupervised exercise results in bodies being scattered once again on "Pill Box" Hill.

After a lull in artillery fire the mules were caught and their mission was accomplished. One of the mules was wounded and treated at the battalion aid station, likely the only mules in the army to earn a Purple Heart!

The unit continued to fight for another three months inside the world's strongest defense positions with losses and more replacements. During this period, Sgt. Holmes was given a battle field commission to the grade of 2nd Lieutenant.

In late March of 1945, the unit punched a hole through the Siegfried Line. Holmes' platoon was attached

to "Task Force Rhine" a completely mechanized unit. It was dusk when tank-riding infantry men shoved off towards the Rhine River. Moving into enemy territory, instructions were to fire at anything that moved-"Reconnaissance by fire" is the military term. The task force overran and destroyed the German Army that defended the Seigfried Line. Forty miles into enemy territory the column stopped to refuel. The "Task Force" came upon a 12th century castle that had been fortified by the Germans and used as an Observation post.

Lt. Holmes was ordered to take his platoon from the "Task Force" and eliminate the enemy from "Landeck Castle". His platoon started up the hill towards the castle just as dawn was breaking. The hill seemed to go up to about 70 degrees. The Germans tossed down boulders and hand grenades at the advancing platoon, scattered snipers throughout the woods, making the mission more perilous.

Lt. Holmes took one squad of men up a ravine and struck from the rear, making radio contact with his platoon Sgt. to advance a frontal assault. The platoon led by Lt. Holmes killed or wounded eighteen of the enemy before the remaining 37, including a Lt. Col. raised their hands in surrender.

While securing the castle Lt. Holmes rounded the corner of the building, meeting a German face to face. Both raised their weapons to fire. The German pulled the trigger first, forgetting that he had not released the safety on his weapon. As the platoon lined up the prisoners, on treacherous German suddenly pulled out a "Burp Gun" that had gone undetected. In both cases, Lt. Holmes prevented two Germans from causing damage to the platoon.

The platoon, accomplished their mission with minimum casualties. Returning to the base of the mountain and encountering one of his men, Lt. Holmes asked "What are you doing down here?" The soldier, shaking and crying said "Sir, I just couldn't fight any more, something told me that if I went up that mountain, I would die this day". Lt. Holmes gave the Corporal a cigarette and said, "Soldier, I had the same feeling while on top of that mountain."

The unit moved on through Germany into Austria and reached the Brenner Pass in the Alps with little resistance. On VE Day, Holmes thought of all the heroes left behind on the Siegfried Line and wished they could have been there to celebrate.

### From Europe to Japan with lots of stops between

Overton B. Perry of South Bend, IN submitted this war time memory to us.

He was a T4 Sgt. Technician in the 97 Infantry Division, Division Headquarters, Postal Section. His story certainly shows just how much moving around in the service! Mr. Perry also sent some copies of histories of Combat Divisions of World War II that we are keeping for possible future use.

I was drafted October 1942, and sent to Camp Walters in Mineral Wells, Texas. I was then transferred to Camp Joseph T. Robertson in Little Rock, Arkansas for eight weeks of basic infantry training. Fifty men were sent to Ft. Washington DC for Postal Clerk School. After six weeks of training, 7 were sent to Camp Swift, Bastrop, Texas as original cadre for the activation of the 97th Infantry Division, Postal Section APO 445.

The Division went to Fort Leonardwood, Missouri and then to Louisiana on maneuvers. I had two full truck loads of mail and could not deliver the mail Christmas Day because of weather conditions. The division returned to Forth Leonardwood, then transferred to San Louis Obispo, California, and then transferred to Camp Cook, California for South Pacific Training. One day, the division was ordered to unpack and repack so that we could be shipped for the European Theater of Operations! We landed in LaHaure, France, Camp Lucky Strike, in March of 1945. From there we fought our way to Prague, Czechoslovakia and the war ended. One of the infantry division men fired the last shot in the theater of operation.

We were sent back to the United States and spent 30 days at home. I reported back to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. I arrived on Wednesday and on Saturday departed with the division advanced party to Seattle, Washington. The train had a two hour layover in Prescott, Arizona. While there the Japanese offered to surrender. After arriving in Seattle, one week later our division was on a boat to Japan as Occupation Troops. I spent eight months in Japan and was shipped back to the United States for discharge.

### A younger sister's memories

By Ruth Day O'Brien

In September of 1942 my oldest brother, J.W. Day was drafted into the Army Air Corps. He had never been out of Lamar County. He left a young bride, and mother and dad, six brothers and a sister. Being the only girl, he always sent me, his little sister, to the milk shed to ask our father for his Saturday night spending money. This was \$1.50 and he always shared 5 cents with me.

I received many cards and letters from my brother during the next three years, and a blue silk handkerchief with "Sister, U.S. Air Corp". I still have the cards, letters and the handkerchief. In those letters and cards he always reminded me (I was 8 years old) to "Help our mother". We never saw him again until October of 1945, but our parents and siblings were so glad to have him home again.

He served in Mississippi, Virginia, Maryland, Iceland and England during the war and died in June of 1965.

**In Memoriam**  
Roy (Ed) Holmes  
Nov. 14, 1924-March 9, 1945  
Ed Holmes, son of Clarence and Lula Holmes, attended Pattonville schools, graduating from Deport High School -Class of '42. He was married to the former Geraldine Wright.

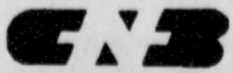
Ed was killed in action during the attack on Iwo Jima while serving with the 4th Marine Division, March 9, 1945.

Survivors are one brother, Maj (Ret.) James R. Holmes of San Antonio, Texas and one sister, Opal Barnes of Seattle, Washington.

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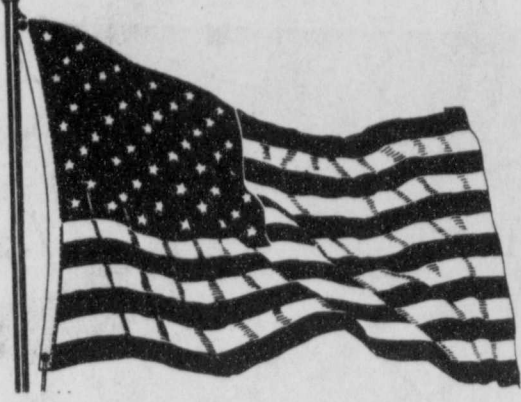
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## Max, a different kind of sailor

By Richard Nance

While serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter USS Klamath we had one crew member which was different from the ordinary sailor. His name was Maximilian Talisman (Max), his rank was that of boatswain's mate, 2nd class. Max, was a boxer dog. He came aboard with an officer. When that officer was transferred, Max stayed aboard with the crew. Max knew all of the 125 members of the crew. If a sailor came aboard that was not regular crew, Max let every sailor know by barking. Klamath's home port was Seattle. She was moored on the water front street adjacent to downtown Seattle. When some of the young, single sailors went on a liberty they took Max with them. All of the pubs on the waterfront new Max and would let him come in with the sailors. When the sailors wanted to be alone (probably with a girl friend) they would call a cab and the driver would take Max back to the ship.

Max was taught by the crew to get himself a drink from the cooler-type

water fountain. He could stand on his back legs, get his left paw on the button, and as the water squirted up he would lap it with his tongue.

Two sailors took Max downtown. While one was shopping the other one was standing just inside the door. He heard a lapping noise and turned around to find Max helping himself to a drink from the water fountain. He took Max outside, afraid civilians would think what Max did was unsanitary.

Max traveled to Hawaii, Midway Island, Japan, Adak, Alaska and through one storm with fifty foot waves! The storm was hard on Max, as he had no hands to grasp something to hold on to. Max didn't seem to minds too much, as usually some sailor would hold on to Max.

When I left, Max was still serving on board the Klamath.

Editor's Note: Richard Nance also left us some newspaper clippings with photos of Max when he was featured in the October, 1955 Seattle Times. They are reproduced here.

## Remember Our Service Men & Women This Veterans Day



## I never saw a Japanese the whole war!

By James A. Griffin.

It was cold March 3, 1942, and there was snow on the ground. My Dad came in the bedroom and informed me that it was time to leave. We left Depart at about 5 in the morning to catch a bus in Paris headed for the Army Reception Center in Mineral Wells.

We got all of our gear issued and started our long stay away from home. There were four of us from Depart leaving at the same time, Donald and Oscar Westbrook, Budget Marshall and myself. We were separated in Camp Walters and I was sent to Camp Crowder, Mo. I don't know how to describe the way I felt when I loaded on the troop train, except that I was already homesick and scared. I spent six weeks in Camp Crowder and then was sent to Orlando, Florida. I was in the Signal Corps and attached to the Army Air Force. I spent the next year training and playing baseball for Orlando. I don't know what part the baseball played in winning the war, but you did what they told you to do. I could have spent the whole war playing baseball, but like the "village idiot" I chose to go overseas with my own outfit.

We left Orlando on a troop train going to San Francisco, California. We were on the train for eight days and arrived in Frisco for departure to

the South Pacific.

While we were traveling through Utah the train stopped and there was a family standing at the depot to see "Pop" Dailey. Pop had five children and was 38 years old and drafted and sent to the South Pacific. I thought it was real good of the Army to arrange this last "good-bye" meeting for old "Pop". I began to realize what good-bye meant after this meeting, though.

We shipped out by loading on the Delta Queen, the Mississippi riverboat that is still in operation on the Mississippi river and boarded the troop ship in Frisco on Dec. 11, 1943. It would be two years to the day before we came back to the same place. We went on the Liberty Ship "Sea Barb" to Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. I was sent to Green Island at the tip of the Solomons.

The only contribution I made to the war was going on a PT support mission over New Ireland in a PBY. We dropped flares to light up the island so the PT boats could shoot up the enemy. I was scared to death all through the mission (The Japs did not even shoot at us) and after about seven hours we returned to Green Island. I was on New Guinea, Numfor Island and then to the Philippines for the remainder of the war.

We sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge at almost the same time of day when we got back, only it was two

years later than when we left.

The army was really good to me and many others. We got a college education for free and they paid us \$105 a month in cash then, when you had a child it was \$120 a month.

I went to East Texas State Teachers College, lived in what we called the "Chicken Shacks" and had it real good. I got a Master's Degree gratis the Army. I don't regret a day I spent from 1942 to 1945. I do not ever want to have to go through it again, but would not take anything for my experiences. I wish I could have been a "hero" like some from this area, but we all had a job to do and we did it the best we could.

I earned the following decorations and citations while I served four years: The American Theater Campaign; Asiatic-Pacific Medal with three bronze stars, Philippines Liberation Medal with one bronze star, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Ribbon, 1 Service Stripe, 4 Overseas Service Bars and I "never even saw a Jap!". My job in the South Pacific was to direct sea planes to pickup downed pilots who were in the ocean. Some had been shot down and some had mechanical trouble. I know we were helping to win the war with this job, but sometimes I felt like a "sad sack" until a downed pilot came by the information center & gave us a "fifth" & said "Thank You".

## So many stories

A Bogata subscriber who lives in Pryor, Oklahoma, sent us a clipping from the newspaper there.

The story is about Pfc. John N. Reese, Jr.

The article says that the Pryor native paved the way to America's victory in World War II in the battle of Manila. He was posthumously awarded the nation's highest military decoration.

Reese, age 21, was killed in the line of duty and he and a comrad killed "more than 82 Japanese, completely disorganized their defense and paved the way for subsequent complete defeat of the enemy at this strongpoint"

The Congressional Medal of Honor was presented on Nov. 8, 1945.

His story is one of incredible courage, tenacity and determination.

While not a personal memory from a reader, it was moving to read, and reminds us all of that there are so many stories both known and unknown.



MAX -a different sailor! Max the boxer dog was Boatswain's Mate Second Class on the Coast Guard Cutter "Klamath" in the 1950's.

## Fighting through five European countries

By Muri Roach

I received my draft card to go to Camp Walters at Mineral Wells, Texas in 1944. I had 17 weeks training. A lot of the boys were from the north and the hot weather was hard on them. I was raised around a saw mill and knew what hard work was. Everyone had to do part of KP duty. I trained at Pinto Ridge in the rocks & hills. Most of the time it seemed like KP duty was on weekends. While I was training my wife Margie & 1 1/2 year old daughter, Judy, came & spent a few weeks. During training time Margie got sick and I received a 10 day emergency furlough. When I went back to camp the boys I had trained with had shipped out. I did not see that group again.

I finished my 17 weeks of training, then received another 10 day delay enroute to Ft. Mead, Maryland as a replacement.

I left on a train from Paris, Tx. to Ft. Mead. I left my wife Margie, daughter Judy, my brother Mildred & my daddy Lee at the station. I stayed 10 days in Camp Mead, & was

then sent to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey for a few days. Boarded a ship called the "Mt. Vernon". Crossed the Atlantic ocean with 65 ships in convoy. Landed in England in the afternoon. Next morning about daylight I boarded another ship and crossed the English channel to LeHavre, France. We boarded trucks that drove through Paris, France without stopping. We drove about a day to the front lines where we joined the 26th Infantry and were assigned equipment. I was assigned to a machine gun company. We started walking through France.

One day there was a raid in the woods. My helmet was hit and it left a dent the size of an egg. It did not hurt me, but rang like a bell. I wanted to keep that helmet, but the officers wouldn't let me, I was assigned another one.

We fought in 5 countries, France, Belgium (Battle of the Bulge), Luxembourg, Germany and Austria.

We spent 21 days in one foxhole in Luxembourg. The snow was waist deep. We stayed in the foxhole all day and came out to walk around at night.

There were 3 of us buddies in the foxhole. During the time inside shells were really falling all over and the foxhole was covered with logs, ice and snow. We could make snow ice cream when we got hold of some sugar and milk.

One morning while traveling in Jeeps after crossing the Rhine river the Germans hit the bridge with bombs and knocked it out behind us.

We traveled through little towns and saw few people. They were friendly. We spent the nights in houses or barns are anywhere we could to keep warm.

After the Germans gave up they came in throwing their guns in a big pile. The next day you could see older men and little boys that were left get their sheep out of barns and start out across the pastures to graze.

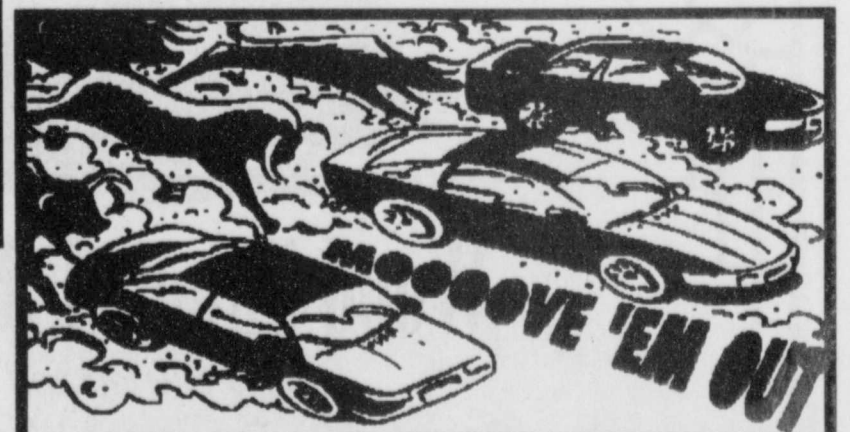
Afterward it ended I had to wait 8 months to come home. I landed in New Jersey on my 22nd birthday. After a week I boarded a train for Tyler. My family was there to meet me. I went over and back on a ship and didn't know how to swim. I still don't!



PILED GUNS-Muri Roach brought this picture in of the pile of guns German soldiers turned in after the surrender of Germany during World War II.



"They also Serve Who Sit and Wait" Don't forget the valiant families who waited and wondered about those they loved during wartime!



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**Veteran's Day activities planned at Reno**

The VFW Post 3990 and its Ladies Auxiliary have planned several activities and programs around the community to commemorate Veteran's Day according to Post Commander Vernon Friday.

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will be at Paris High School on Thursday to begin the remembrance with the traditional laying of wreaths on local war memorials. The VFW will hold its traditional Veteran's Day program at the post home on Tuesday, November 11 at 11:00 a.m. Students from Paris High and PJC will participate in the program. The program is open to the public and everyone is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold programs at local elementary and middle schools as well as four local nursing homes. The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will be in Cooper on No-

ember 11 for a program at the Courthouse. This is a joint program with the American Legion. The ladies will place flags on veterans graves in the community.

Veterans Day was first designated Armistice Day after World War I as a celebration of the end of the war and was the day set aside by Congress to recognize and thank those men that served to protect our homes and freedoms.

Auxiliary President, JoAn Ross asks each parent and grandparent set down with their children and grandchildren, explain why we have Veterans Day and why it is important. She invites the community to attend our programs at the schools and nursing homes and at the VFW Home in Reno on November 11.

For information, please contact her at 932-5492 or the VFW at 785-5677.



CLAUDIA TRAMMELL, Prairiland FHA member, paints some ornaments that will be sold in the Arts and Crafts Show on November 21, 1996 in the Home Economics Department at Prairiland. They will be selling a variety of crafts that has been made by the students. (Staff Photo by Kristin Lawrence)

**Deport Nursing Home News**

By JaLynda Mitchell

Joni Kincaid is filling in for JaLynda this week

Becky Proctor visited Mrs. Mamie Fletcher this week.

Phyllis Phillips visited Earl L.Sain. Betty and Gerald Glasgow, Harrell and Lois McLemore and Mac McLemore were all visitors of Johnnie McLemore.

Gerald and Betty Glasgow visited Mrs. Edna Glasgow.

Lucy Fowler, Joyce Wilson and Dambrie Mitchell visited Mrs. Johnnie Warren.

Sarena and Corey Owens, Kathryn and Suzanne and Kyle and Dewey and Marline Thomas were all visitors of Mrs. Sara Gilmer.

Cecil Allen visited Marshall Dunigan, Gilbert Marshall and Terry Johnson.

Juanita Williams and Jean Tippit

visited Mr. and Mrs. Dimer Babb.

Sam and Jamie Hastings, Wynell Gilbreath, Carla Pruitt, Mae Storm and J.A. Marshall visited Mrs. Grace Griffin.

Karen and Shawna Cherry, Donald and Tommy Rodgers and children, Shirley Haskell, Barbara Merchant, Marco Parra, Askmo and Annie Smith, Darrell Wayne Smith of Dallas and Charlie Smith of Blossom were all visitors of Mrs. Jewel Smith.

Martha Glover, Ruth Gray, Reecie Kelsey, Kathryn Martinez, Jorge Martinez and David Glover all visited Brodie Bell.

Inez Luttrell visited Mary Matthews.

Cecil and Margaret Allen visited David Geer.

S. Sawyer, Laura Sawyer, Eric

Sawyer and Barney Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen and kCherry Walker visited Terry McDowra.

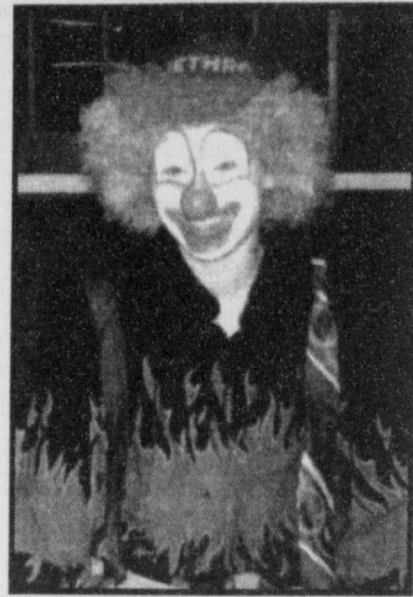
Gene Thielman, Fred and Barbara Biggerstaff and Cecil Allen visited Don O'Dea.

Sue, David, Jill & Deidra Hart, Amy, Derek & Sue, Janie Martin, Bell and Geneva Weaver were all visitors of Mutt Powell and Mrs. Lena Powell.

A special Thank You to Mr. Robert Baugh for his fantastic piano playing. He seranaded our residents during lunch Tuesday.

Thank to the Volunteers Nannie Bell Ham and Nell Wolf for helping during Monday's bingo game.

Happy Birthday to Dottie Fisher and Dorothy Babb, both on Nov. 4th.



CLOWN(Misti Dawson) took honorable mention for the Halloween costume contest at Prairiland. (Staff Photo by Jan Tyson)

**Pattonville News**



Call Peggy Gentry or Barbara McDowra  
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Barbara McDowra received word that Mickey McDowra's wife, Carylon, had died Friday. Barbara attended the funeral in Dallas on Monday.

Mickey Keener of Longview visited Ruby and Bill Blevins on Friday.

Visitors of Buster and Louise Crossland last week were Cecil Allen of Lamar Point, Ruby Ray of Blossom, E.C. Bogard and Howard Higdon, also Kandy and David McEntire, Kendel and Kaylon of Bentonville, AR.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Day last week were Calvin Day of Pattonville and Jimmy Day of Sulphur Springs.

Linda Campbell of Roxton visited Raymond and Frances Hoover on Sunday.

Earline Wilson's visitors last week were S.C. Short, Henrietta Watts, James and Dorothy Cunningham and Martha Porterfield. Also Betty Sladen and Summer and Dustin, Jennifer and Chase Blount.

Saturday visitors of Barbara McDowra were Anna and Alec McDowra, Reggie and Chris McDowra and Buddy and Sue Malone of Paris.

Ammie, Keith and Brock and Justin McDowra went to Garland Sunday to be with the Mickey McDowra family.

Ashley Merritt spent the weekend with her grandparents, Joyce and James Merritt while her dad, Lukey Merritt, went deer hunting. Jake Merritt spent Saturday evening with them.

Sue and Shanna Salter went to Candon Saturday. That night they went to the Paris Community Theater to see "I Hate Hamlet". Dusty went deer hunting last weekend in South Texas.

Gregg and Alisen Parsons of Whicohouse spent the weekend with Peggy and Keith Parsons. Haley Parsons and Leah Boren also spent the weekend with them. John Nash of Paris visited Peggy and Keith Friday night and Kristi and Drew Boren.

Sunday dinner guests of Peggy and Keith were Gregg and Alisen Parsons, Floy Sparks, Haley Parsons and Kristi, Drew and Leah Boren.

Marilyn and Bill Hearron of Shreveport, LA visited their daugh-

ter, Katy Crossland over the weekend to help celebrate her birthday on November 5. Katy brought Cody to the Haunted House Thursday night.

Donna, Willie and David Crossland went to the Tyler Zoo Saturday and enjoyed it very much.

Vicki Neilsen and her daughters, Jessica and Katy, went through the Haunted House at the Pattonville Community Center and VFD on Thursday night.

Bernice Bell and her sister, Linda Caviness, went to Dallas Sunday to visit Bernice's son, Terry and his family, Deborah, Brandyn and Tanner. They also visited her son, Ricky. They brought Ricky's son, Josh, home with them.

Marilyn and Bill Hearron of Shreveport visited Wilma, Raymond and Keith Crossland over the weekend.

Michael Crossland, Lisa Baker and Kelly Anderson went through the PJC Haunted House Thursday night.

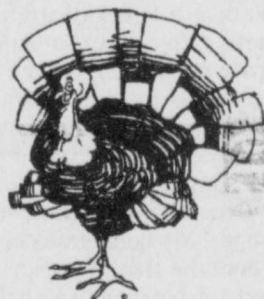
Friday night several friends and family got together for a fish fry at the Pattonville Community Center. They included Sue and David Shelton, Angie and Al Riccardi, Joyce and James Merritt, Peggy and Don Gentry, Barbara McDowra and Gerald Hood, Bernice and Jim Bell, Pat and

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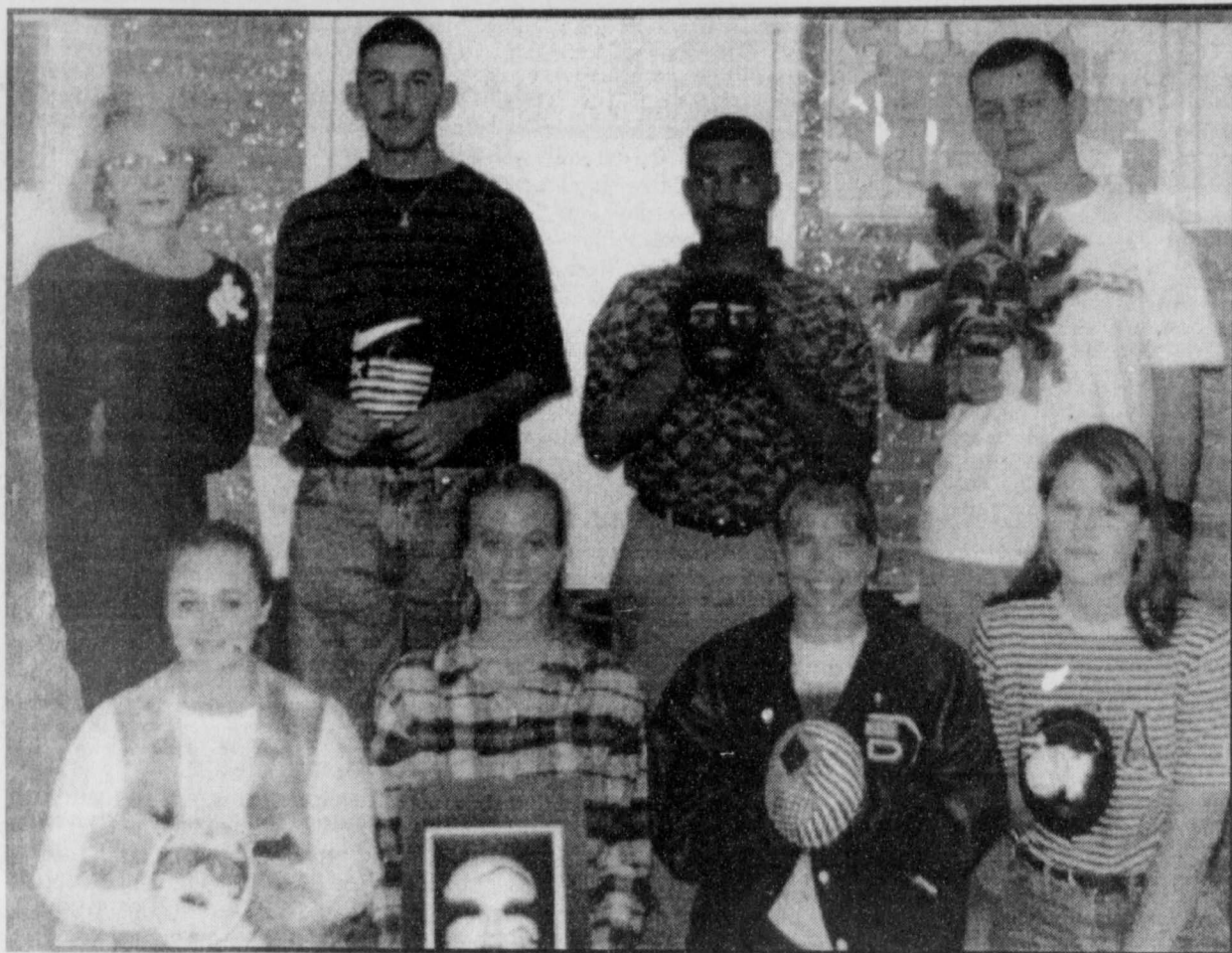


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**ART WITH CLASS AT PRAIRILAND**-The art students of Monda Fults display their decorative masks they designed and created themselves. Pictured back row left to right is instructor Monda Fults, Mike Yaross (Best of Show), Joe Lewis (honorable mention) and Sam Money (3rd). Bottom row is Jennifer Beatty (honorable mention), Angie Bounds (2nd), Kristi Sexton (1st) and Kristin Gordon (honorable mention). (Staff Photo by Jan Tyson)



**NEW ADDITONS coming up!**-Peggy Gentry, President of the Pattonville Community Center and Volunteer Fire Department, stands with the contractors involved in the construction of a 30x30 add on to the fire department building. From left are, James Sharrock, Paris Air Condition; Raymond Crossland, Crossland's Urethane Insulation; Billy Evans, Evans Electric; Donald Day, Day and Sons Metal Works; Don Williams, Rural Development Specialist; and Peggy Gentry. Not pictured is Jerry Bob Stephens of Stephens & Sons Concrete Contractors; Grady Elmore, Drywall and Acoustics; Harold Brown, B&B overhead doors. The department will soon be receiving a third fire truck donated from the forestry service which will be equipped and ready for service when it arrives. (Staff Photo)

**Patriot Jr High teams play Lone Oak**

By Sandy Flatt

The "B" team Patriots opened up the week of football for Prairiland at home Thursday night against Lone Oak.

Despite some very impressive running by Patriots Colt Hatfield, David Newman and Derrick Loveless, the Patriots were unable to make a score.

The defense, although led by Phillip Elder and Newman, could not control the Lone Oak offense as they scored again and again. The final score was 30-0 in favor of the Lone Oak Buffalos.

The "A" team did not fare much better against the much larger Lone Oak team.

The Patriots inched down the field

as Brandon Gray and Stanley Cox carried the ball for the Pats, only to have their efforts knocked back by the Lone Oak defense.

Meanwhile, the Patriots defense was being worn down by the Buffalos. Jonathan Martin was able to sack the Buffalos once and tackles were made by Kyle Malone, Heath Sessums, Ryan Gordon, Stan Cox, Josh Dawson, Drew Riddles and Michael Flatt. Lone Oak had no problems finding the end-zone and made the final score 0-14.

This was the first loss for the "A" team, but they are expected to be back in form this Thursday against Rivercrest.

**Prairiland Junior High defeat Chisum**

by Sandy Flatt

The Prairiland Junior High traveled to Chisum to give the Mustangs a ride.

The Patriots played well as tackles were made by Chris Green, Chris Berry, Jonathon Martin and Brandon Gray. The Mustangs fumbled and Brian Hatenville recovered the ball to give the Pats offense a turn to score.

The offense didn't take long as a pass to Jonathon Martin was completed, followed by a fourteen yard run by Stan Cox. Quarterback, Michael Flatt then ran the ball in for the first touchdown on a QB keeper. Cox carried for the extra two point conversion. Score 8-0 Pats.

The defense didn't take long to regain possession when Chris Green recovered another Mustang fumble.

The Pats scored again as Flatt connected with Martin for the TD and the score stood at 14-0.

The Chisum offense continued to have problems as tackles were made

by Brad Hunt, Drew Riddles, Stan Cox, Brian Hatenville, Martin, Gray, Phillip Elder and Josh Dawson.

The Patriots took over again and Gray ran 59 yards for another touchdown with just :24 seconds left on the clock before the half.

The second half wasn't any easier for Chisum as Pats Jesse Crawford, Ryan Gordon and Flatt joined the list for tackles and aided by a long run by Kyle Malone, Brandon Gray went in for another score. Flatt completed to Martin for the two point conversion. Score 28-0 Pats.

The Junior High Patriots will play Como-Pickton Thursday at Prairiland for the last game of the season.

**Graves honored by students**

By Kristin Lawrence

Sandra Graves, Prairiland Home Economics teacher was honored with a surprise birthday party on Friday, October 25, 1996. The event was hosted by her second period Interior Design class. Rhonda Bangs, home ec advisor, and her class also assisted.

She was surprised and overwhelmed to tears. The first thing she said was, "Ya'll look so cute!" referring to her students as they donned party hats and blew their noisemakers.

Those attending were Lori Benedict, Angie Gardner, Misti Eason, Diana Sparks, Christal Gilbert, Amanda Wherley, Alecia Harbuck, Casey Crenshaw, Beth Hunt, Claudia Trammell, Kristi Sexton, and Kristin Lawrence.

Also attending was Mrs. Bangs and her class with special guests of Dr. Gary Ballard, Sharon Connot, Pam Norwood and other students dropped by to say Happy Birthday.

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**Cunningham News**  
By Jane O'Neal 652-6062

Dean Ogden and Janie Hawkes of Longview and Mike Hawkes of Marshall spent Saturday and Sunday night with Lorette Pynes. Rhonda Smith of Rowlett visited Dean Ogden, Janie and Mike Hawkes and Lorette Pynes Saturday. Janie Hawkes and Dean Ogden attended a progressive dinner with the Baker cousins on Saturday and Janie spent the night in Bogata with the girls at Donnie Lewis'. Alfred Ray McCarty and James Diggs of Frogville, Ok spent Saturday afternoon and night with Dwayne, Lisa, O'Neal and Weston Drinnon. Nina and William Drinnon of Frogville joined them for supper Saturday.

Leonard and Billie Ford along with 17 members from their church in Paris were in Carrollton Saturday to can food for the church. Carol and Bobby Aarington and family of Gilmer visited Lillian King in Rosalie Saturday and visited Billie and Leonard Ford. Lillian King of Rosalie spent last weekend with Leonard and Billie Ford.

Having Sunday lunch with Geneva Norwood were Billy Ray, Neva, Georgeana and Brandon Oats, Frankie, Julie, Logan, Layton and Caleb Norwood, Scottie, Treda, Amber and Spur Norwood and DeAnna Merrill.

On Thursday night, Marie Watson had supper for Geneva Norwood, Scottie and Treda Norwood, Nelta Musgrove and Linda and Charity Musgrove.

Brenda Watson, Deana and Brooklyn Legate with Brad, Bradlee and Brett Watson had Sunday lunch with Marie Watson.

Virginia Allison of Dallas spent Saturday night with John and Claudia Whitney. Virginia went to Hooks to visit Jim and Christine Nix until Thursday and will return for a few days with John and Claudia Whitney.

Gary, Fred, Leta and Charlie Allison of Garland spent Saturday with John and Claudia Whitney.

Courtney Currin and Travis Hunter spent two days with John and Claudia Whitney while they went deer hunting.

On Monday, Carl Buford, June and Ollie Ruth Gutherie of Talco had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain.

Wednesday Larry and Virginia Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Thomas of Jothtown visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain.

Friday, Carl Buford and June Gutherie of Talco brought Ollie Ruth Gutherie to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sain.

Raymond and Ann Gaylord of Baytown visited Velma Cox over the weekend.

On Wednesday, Velma Cox visited Dora Hester in Paris.

Kaden Bryan was born to Bryan and Kristi Callihan on Monday, October 14, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are Clyde and Gerrie Bankhead and Dale and Brenda Callihan. Great-grandparents are George and Maureen Richardson and Raymond and Gladys Callihan. Aunts and uncles are Jerrod and Susan Bankhead, Chance Bankhead, Angie and Brett Callihan and Eric and Kristi Chaffin. Cousin is Ryan Chaffin.

Members and guests of Abundant Life Church of Minter enjoyed their annual Harvest Fun Night with a hayride, weiner roast and cake/candy walk on Thursday evening at the home of Clyde, Gerrie and Chance Bankhead.

Clyde and Gerrie Bankhead recently flew to Billings, MT to attend their niece, Beverly Wheeler's wedding. She is the daughter of Roy and Elaine Wheeler of Michigan. The day before they arrived, 7 inches of snow had fallen, making the scenery a beautiful sight.

Carol Jean Williams and Lou Hatfield will be collecting Cunningham News. Please call with your news at 652-6792 (Carol Jean).



DENNIS PARNELL of Tyler, associated with the Drug Prevention Resources Region VIII, spoke to the Prairiland, Deport and Blossom campuses on Tuesday. He encouraged students to stay focused on staying drug and alcohol free for a healthier, happier and more successful future. (Staff Photo by Jan Tyson)

**DEPORT LOCALS**  
By Barbara Crawford  
CALL 652-4205

Sue Carrell of Norman, Ok. is visiting her parents Raymond & Aubrey Hight.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wood of Irving visited Frances Franklin last week. Visiting John & Shirley Gifford were their grandchildren Chandler Paige & Trent Gifford of The Colony.

JoAnn Haney of Wake Village spent the weekend with her mother Estelle Chesshire.

Grady Wright and grandson Brad Hunt and Dicky Miller and sons Lucus and Ben spent the weekend in El Dorado, Texas deer hunting.

William & Edith Wright of Ft. Worth are spending a few days at their home north of Deport.

Linne Bailey is improving and will be home soon.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Soate & Hunter of Longview visited Linnie Bailey Saturday.

Alice Bumgarner visited her daughter Alice Ruth Gravatt of Reno Friday & Saturday.

Stephen Short went to Dallas last weekend and returned Sunday night. Marla Crump has given a subscription of the Deport Times as a gift for Lessie Parker.

Earshell & Micki Hagood visited Tammy Currier & Anthonie, Micki & Pamela Robinson Sunday.

**Donations received for area cemeteries**

Donations received for area cemeteries from August 5 through November 11 are:

**Highland Cemetery:** From Linda Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Keys and Belle Griffin.

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In memory of Ola Gardner from Melba and Carlos Ladd and Ruth Skaggs.

In memory of James Elder Barnard from Carrie Bennett, Ruth Cheatham and Mavis Sowards.

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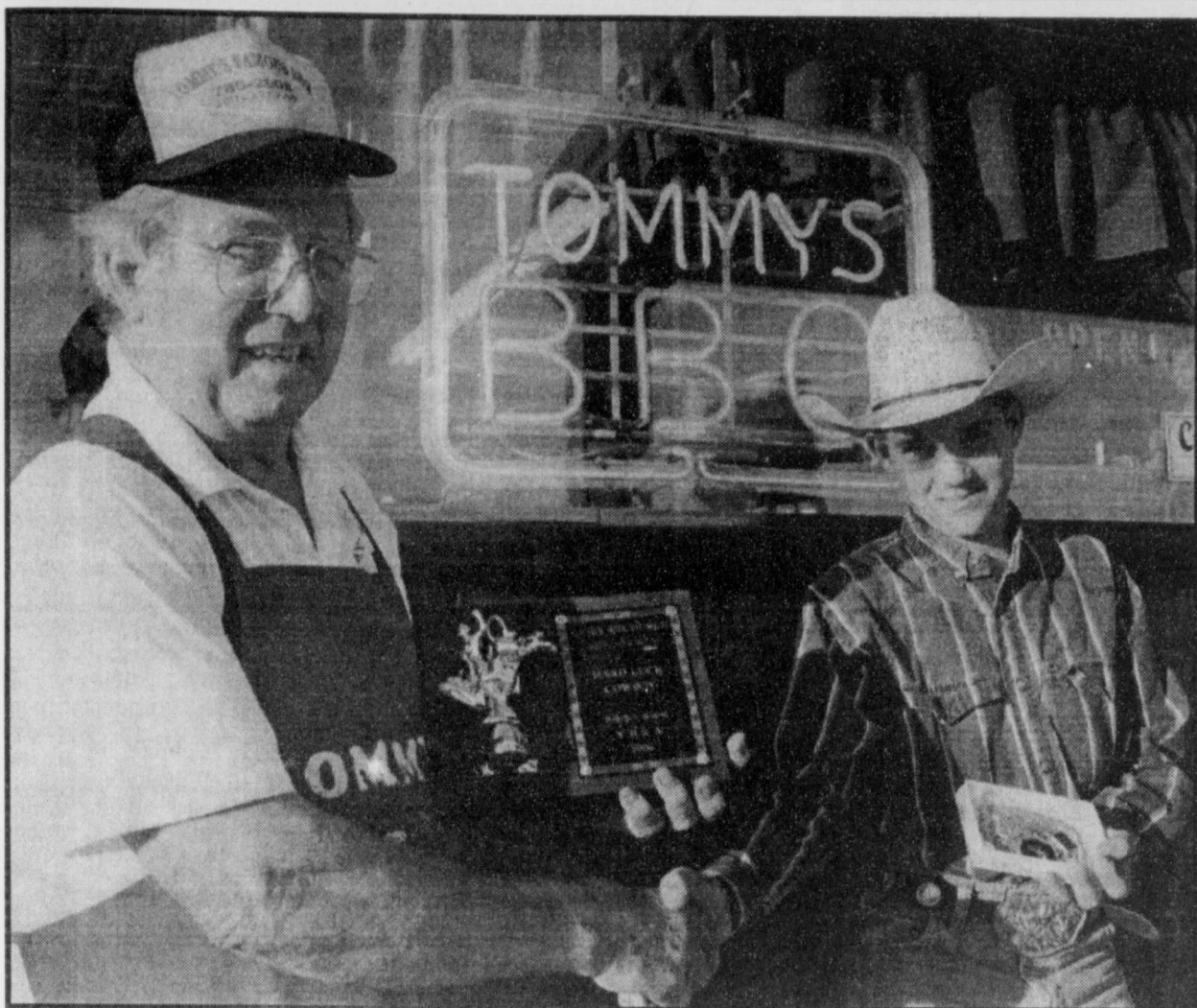
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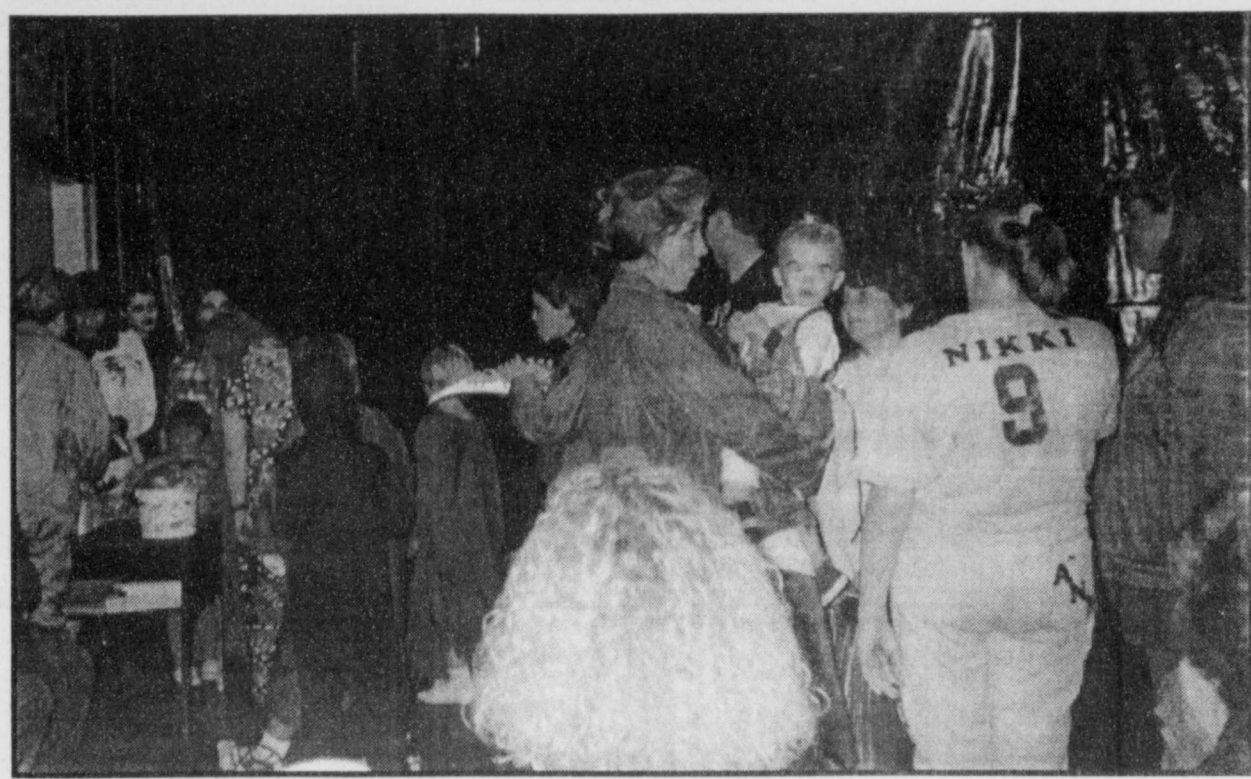
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CASEY UPCHURCH gives a "big thank you" along with a plaque to Tommy Scroggins of Tommy's BBQ in Reno for his support and backing that Tommy has given him for the last 2 years. Casey was in five rodeo finals this year that include two in the OYRA (Oklahoma Youth Rodeo Association), YBRA (American Youth Bullriders Association) and NTYRA (North Texas Youth Rodeo Association). Casey is leading in the championship in the OYRA and is reserve champion in the OYRA. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



LINED UP FOR FRIGHT! Kids and adults alike enjoyed the Pattonville Community Center and Volunteer Fire Department "Spook House" last week. It was reported there were some scary things inside! (Staff Photo)



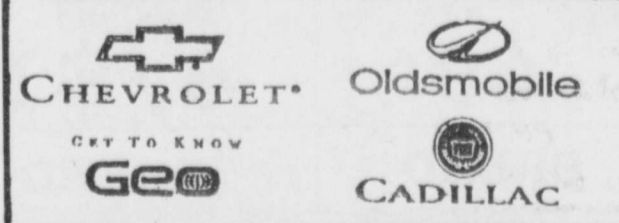
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7 ..... Football: Como-Pickton Jr. High and JV here, 5:00 p.m.  
8 ..... Football, Varsity at Como-Pickton 7:30 p.m.  
9 ..... Possible Bi-district volleyball game  
11 ..... Possible volleyball area games this week  
Living Life Program for Deport 5th grade  
Basketball: Saltillo JH at Deport 4 p.m.  
Blossom JH at Avery, 4:30 p.m.  
12 ..... Basketball: High school at Dodd City, 4 p.m.  
Blossom Picture Retake Day  
14 ..... Report Cards com out  
School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
15 ..... Regional Volleyball playoffs  
Basketball: varsity boys at Fannindel, 7:00 p.m.  
16 ..... Basketball: Blossom JH B teams in Sulphur Bluff Tourney  
18 ..... Basketball: Saltillo at Deport 4:00 p.m.  
Avery at Blossom 4:30 p.m.  
19 ..... Basketball: Detroit at Prairiland, 4 games, 4:00 p.m.  
21 ..... Basketball: High school varsity girls in Saltillo tournament  
22 ..... State volleyball playoffs  
23 ..... Depart PTO pie pickup. Order early pickup on this date.  
Basketball: Deport at Saltillo, 4:00 p.m.  
25 ..... Detroit at Blossom, 4:30 p.m.  
26 ..... Basketball: Mt. Vernon at Prairiland, 4:00 p.m.  
27 ..... Thanksgiving Holidays

**State President visits Northeast Texas**

Eve Baldwin, State President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW recently visited members of northeast Texas at a District 12 VFW meeting. More than 85 ladies gathered at the Post in Winstboro last weekend to welcome her to northeast Texas.

President Baldwin was treated to a luncheon with the ladies before they spent the afternoon shopping at local antique and craft stores. Sunday, she attended their memorial service and business meeting, where she gave a brief school of instruction on several of the state and national programs.

She discussed the statewide project for the year, the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. The auxiliaries brought craft items to be donated to the hospital for their use in a fundraiser bazaar in the spring. They also brought toys decorated with Buddy Poppies for display. These toys were returned to the auxiliaries to be donated to local shelters for abused children.

Those attending from the local VFW and Auxiliary were Vernon Friday, Post Commander, JoAn Ross, Auxiliary President, Pat Friday, District Senior Vice President, Paul Smith, Virginia Atkins, Shirley Smith, Paula Gaston and Brandy Coco, Junior Girl Unit President.

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**East Post Oak News**  
 By Geneva Lee  
 Call 982-5309

Members of the East Post Oak Baptist Church enjoyed a fellowship at he fellowship hall Saturday night. There were special games for the children including a pinata. There was about 45 in attendance. The church installed a new PA system last week. Sue and Norman Farris of Longview attended church here Sunday morning and then on to visit her mother Louise Cagle. Roger Bonds had surgery last week when a small tumor was removed from his lung. He was dismissed from the hospital later in the week and doing fine at last report. Tammie Bates was released from McCuiston Hospital Tuesday after a bout with food poisoning. She returned to her school teaching later in the week.

Bro. Wilbourne Lee attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Adams in Sulphur Springs Monday afternoon. She was killed in a train accident on Friday afternoon. She was the wife of Bro. Jack Adams pastor of Sulphur Springs MBC. Bro. and Mrs. Wilbourne Lee and Johnie Lee went to Blossom Thursday afternoon to the museum where Myra Fuller of Alaska was being honored. She was Mrs. Lee's English teacher in Blossom from 1940-1942. It is reported that Beulah Ramsey the wife of the late Thurman Ramsey is in a hospital in Paris.

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**Antiques:** Butcher block; copper kettle; 2 horse drawn plows; old lamp; antique mirror; old wood love seat & chairs; handmade quilts.

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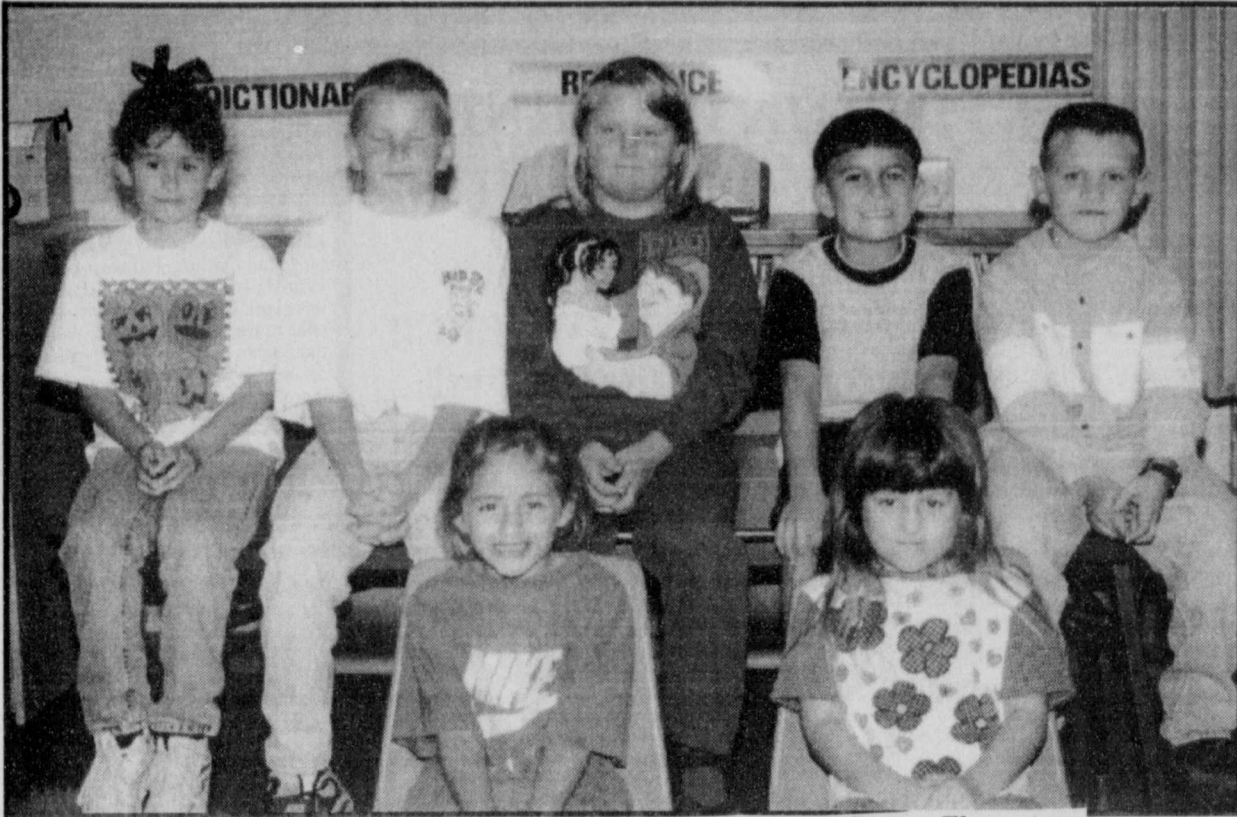
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STAR STUDENTS have been selected for the past six weeks at Deport Elementary School. They are: from Back, left are Amanda Mathews, grade 2-2; Joseph Filkins, Grade 2-1; Jessica Fox, grade 2-1; Shane Gonzales, 1-1; Brett Watson, 1-2. Front row: Hailey Spann, K-2 and Trinity Perry, K-1. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

**UMW meets**

The United Methodist Women met November 4 in the fellowship hall for its regular meeting. Lucille Pickering, president, called the meeting to order. Twelve members answered roll call. Ruth Cheatham gave the devotional, "I Forgot". She used Psalms 20 for background scripture. Lucille Pickering gave the lesson, entitled "The Season is Now". She gave the third chapter of Ecclesiastes as the scripture. She stated that these passages tell us that for everything there is a season. This lesson concerned women in Seaul, Korea and New Delhi, India. The season is now to do something about the factors that effect their lives. A time to heal, a time to build up, a time to speak out about things that threaten their families and their children. Like women all over the world, they are involved in global issues, health, food, child prostitution and many others. She was assisted by Juanita Sparks, Melba Ladd, Rena Good and Martha Glover. The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah. Debbie Campbell, hostess, served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the church. Nell Shulls will be leader and finger foods will be served.



NEW SHIRTS- Julie Norwood fits a sweat shirt to Lacy Gresham, who won the design contest held at Deport campus for a shirt design. The red shirts are \$15 each and can be ordered through the school. Don't miss a chance to get one of these colorful sweat shirts. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)



THESE ARE COOKS? On Halloween last week the Deport Cafeteria Cooks at the school presented a pretty amazing sight, much to the delight of students and grown ups! Talk about a bad hair (and makeup) day!(Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

**MJC News**  
News Of Marvin,  
Jennings and Clardy  
By Becky Owens

Mallory Owens attended the state fair with Jeff, Sandy and Hoot Newman on Saturday. Afterwards they had dinner at the Olive Garden. Troy and Betty Owens enjoyed dinner Saturday with their supper club at the home of Glenn and Sarah Gambill in Hopewell. Troy Owens celebrated his birthday Sunday with hamburgers at his home with children and grandchildren. Those attending were Jeff, Pat, Chase and Drew Owens of Paris and Steve, Becky, Mallory, Hielly and Jake Owens of Marvin.

Becky has taken a position with the North Lamar ISD and would like for anyone having news to please call and leave a message. This would help her out a lot.

Sydney Gustin has been under the weather this week. We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Troy and Betty Owens and Steve, Becky, Mallory, Hielly and Jake Owens attended the Keelin family 50th annual reunion in Sulphur Springs Sunday. Rhonda and Sydney Gustin brought dinner to Becky, Mallory, Hielly and Jake Owens on Wednesday. Rhonda Gustin worked at the Lazy W Roping Arena. Stacy Williams of Bogata participated and placed that night. Mike Gustin and Gary Glossup practiced roping Thursday at Scott McClure's arena. Woody, Niki and Shane Wilson went on a trail ride in Winnsboro this weekend. Michelle and Lexi joined them Sunday. Bill and Mary Lou Coe attended the Bill Glass crusade last week. Bill and Mary Lou Coe attended Sunday dinner at the home of Ms. Alma Skidmore along with Jimmy and Sandy Lassiter and Ryan, Norris and Elaine Ballard. Dr. Amy Ballard of Cleburne, Allen and Lazanette Skidmore and children and Josh Bay and Jason Exxum.

**Deport Housing Authority News**  
By Mary Westbrook 652-3605

The craft workers met in the Gazebo II on October 22 and worked on the Christmas quilt for a while. Those present were Maud Webb, Lisa Johnson, Mae Storm, Mildred Wright, Mary Lee Johnson and Eunice Ervin. Joe and Marianne Ladd of Deport and children Mike and Robedrt of Nashville, TN attended the ballgame in Dallas on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lang of The Colony visited Tilden and Ida Mae Betteerton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Ratliff from Paris, Mrs. D'Ann Elkins and daughters from Denton visited Alpha

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Pat Barnard visited Alpha also. We welcome our new neighbors in our Project I. A party honoring Eulene Nicholas was held in the Community Room I on Monday. After several games of canasta, birthday cake and ice cream were served to the honoree, Virginia Kirkland, Ruth Murrell, Frances Franklin, Reba Temple, Ina and Nina Sparks, Mavis Sowards and Thelma Warren.

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