

# More veterans relate stories in commemoration of WWII end

The WWII Commemoration Committee will celebrate WWII veterans on Aug. 19 in Weimar. As we prepare to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII, we must realize the victory was a result of the collective efforts of many individuals. Each man and woman who served the armed forces — at home or abroad — and each man and woman who served on the "home front", all were part of this victory.

When we were on the move and came upon an enemy machine gun group as they were crossing an open field. We were crossing an open field. We were crossing an open field. We were crossing an open field.

Oscar Guenther's story: I was inducted on Aug. 24, 1943, in Houston. I served in Italy. My duties during the war included Infantry Squad Leader. I served overseas one year, five months and two days. I attained the rank of Staff Sgt. and was awarded the EAME Theater Ribbon with three Battle Stars, the Good Conduct Medal, the Bronze Star, and the Victory Medal.

Another time they were on R&R and a typhoon came after they had all gone to sleep. All the tents were flattened except the one Tommie was in. The ammunition boxes that had been stacked in his tent kept on blowing over.

Before the Atom Bomb was dropped, Tommie had been scheduled to go to Japan. The bomb was dropped just before he was shipped out. Instead, he had accumulated enough points to be shipped home.

Following are war recollections of Audrey Ann Derr of Columbus: After graduation from nursing school, I worked in hospitals in Texas, Pittsburgh and New York City. I joined the Army Nurse Corps in New York as a 2nd Lieutenant. After basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, I was stationed at Thomas M. England General Hospital in Atlantic City. One day after scanning the bulletin board, I found my name on the overseas roster and was promptly sent to Florida for staging. While there we were taught how to survive in a jungle, but we were issued heavy woolen clothing. Finally we were put on a plane, and we nearly crashed in the Azores due to a storm.

After stops in Cairo, Egypt, Iran, and Arabia, we finally reached our destination in Karachi, India, where we were to relieve other nurses for three weeks. There were 12 of us — all miserable in our woolen uniforms with the temperature over 100 day and night.

After the three weeks of relief duty, we shipped out by plane and thought it would be our last ride when one of the two engines caught fire near New Delhi, India. We landed safely, however, with the one engine. Finally, four and half weeks after leaving the good ole USA, we reached Calcutta. Then by truck we were sent to our permanent base, the 372nd Station Hospital, 72 miles south of Calcutta on the edge of a jungle. There was a B-29 base, a P-51 base, and a P-38 base nearby. The B-29's, heavily loaded and escorted by fighter planes, flew "the hump" to Burma Rangoon and other areas in the Bombing Region of China. We lived in grass-roofed huts called bashes. The roofs were inhabited by an animal known as the mongoose, which we tolerated because they hated snakes as much as we, the nurses did.

There were 12 of us plus two Red Cross girls at this station. The Army felt that we needed to be guarded, so a group of fierce-looking young men called Gurkas was placed to protect us. The Gurkas carried large curved knives in sheaths across their shoulders and carbine-type rifles. They shot anything — man or beast — if there was no answer to the cry of "Halt!" In the mornings, Brahma cattle were usually found around the nurses' quarters; they had been shot. In India cattle are considered sacred and they roam about at will in streets and even in some homes. The Gurkas guards felt otherwise.

Our patients were victims of sandfly fever, polio, malaria, and some casualties shipped from Burma. Toward the end of the war we had prisoners of war from the Bhutan Death March. I was aboard the General Greely, the first China-Burma-India troopship to bring back servicemen and women from CBI theaters of war. There were 3,075 veterans aboard. Among them were Flying Tigers, Merrill's Marauders, 10th and 14th Air Forces. (See More, Page 8)

# ELPS students ran for Cystic Fibrosis donations

On Tuesday May 23, Eagle Lake Primary School students brought donations for Cystic Fibrosis. The second and third grade students ran 1/2 mile for C.F. First graders ran 1/4 mile. Ribbons were awarded.

Class relays were also held. A trophy was presented to the winning class. Ribbons were presented to relay winners.

Long distance run: Third grade girls: Courtney Diggs, first; LaToya Sims, second; Kimberly Rodriguez, third; Vera Cleveland, fourth; Hillary Torres, fifth; Tina Ann Zapata, sixth; Era Cleveland, seventh; Yvonne Hernandez, eighth; Valen Solis, ninth; Julia Jackson, 10th; Candace Spears, 11th; Jessica Yanez, 12th.

Third grade boys: D'Angelo Shropshire, first; Wayne Morgan, second; Brandon Jenkins, third; Eric Toliver, fourth; Cleo Scott, fifth; Marcus Wood, sixth; Jerry Guerra, seventh; Carlos Hernandez, eighth; Aaron Yanez, ninth; Jonathan Cantu, 10th.

Second grade girls: Patty Ruiz, first; Rachelle Shorter, second; Ashley Parker, third; Rosalinda Sims, fourth; Stephanie Tillman, fifth; Jennie Morgan, sixth; Jameka White, seventh; Nicole Aguilar, eighth; Erica Olvera, ninth; Vanessa Wilfarte, 10th.

Second grade boys: Robert Scott, first; Brandon Sims, second; Frank Cobia, third; Jeremie Hemphill, fourth; Roger Tillman, fifth; Emerson Dawson, sixth; John Paul Morales, seventh; Charles Huffman, eighth; Leonard Scott, ninth; Anthony Hemphill, 10th.

First grade girls: Amanda Casillas, first; Desiree Toliver, second; Amber Douglas, third; Marina White, fourth; Erika Thomas, fifth; Laura Morales, sixth; Kaychel Jackson, seventh; Grecia Molina, eighth; Lakerna Hancock, ninth; Erika Esparza, 10th.

First grade boys: Deshaune Fuller, first; Xavier Castillo, second; Derrick Frazier, third; David Ramirez, fourth; Robert Salinas, fifth; Anthony Johnson, sixth; Chris Cobia, seventh; Terry Fields, eighth; Trent Fields, ninth; Robert Johnson, 10th.

Relay teams: Third grade: first place, Mrs. Muller's team, Wayne Morgan, Eric Toliver, Charlotte Foster, Julia Jackson; second place, Mrs. Noll's team, Brandon Jenkins, Marcus Wood, Valen Soliz, Kimberly Rodriguez; third place, Mrs. Aodis' team, LaToya Sims, Demestrie Terry, Courtney Diggs, David Ramirez; fourth place, Mrs. Kucherka's team, Candace Spears, Era Cleveland, Russell Hadley, Noe Guentero; fifth place, Mrs. Grady's team, Joyce Scott, Cleo Scott, Cynthia Torres, Izael Lozano.

Second grade: first place, Mrs. Brunner's team, Charles Huffman, Eron Toliver, Ashley Parker, Vanessa Villafra; second place, Mrs. Brown's team, Brandon Sims, Robert Scott, Patty Ruiz, Terry Hughes; third place, Mrs. New's team, Jonathan Thomas, Anthony Hemphill, Stephanie Tillman, Melanie Ishoe; fourth place, Mrs. Rottler's team, Manuel Mendoza, Erica Olvera, Francisco Najera, Carmen Ramirez.

First grade: first place, Mrs. Leopold's team, Amber Douglas, Erika Thomas, Trent Fields, Deshaune Fuller; second place, Mrs. Kibort's team, Xavier Castillo, Marina White, Derrick Frazier.

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Laura Morales: third place, Mrs. Houser's class, Paul Olvera, Amanda Casillas, Misty Paulina, Arisoto Saucedo; fourth place, Mrs. Moody's class, Chris Cobia, Laloja Coats, Carlos Galvan.

Students collected \$100 which was sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Both events were coordinated by ELPS physical education instructor Lynda Apple.

# Nature Club plans Saturday field trip

Summer wildlife at the Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge will highlight the field trip planned by the Tom Waddell Outdoor Nature Club for early Sunday morning, July 9.

Club members, guests, interested friends, potential TWONC members, and children are all invited to meet at 7 a.m. at Refuge Headquarters off FM 1093, about six miles northeast of Eagle Lake and 11 miles southwest of Sealy.

The early hour is designed to allow the party to avoid late-morning heat and to accommodate those wishing to get back home in time for church.

Doris Laughlin of Columbus and Refuge Manager Steve Sabida of Sealy will serve as guides to sites at prairie marches, in grasslands and along timbered sectors of the San Bernard River. Wear comfortable clothes and bring binoculars, spotting scopes and cameras.

Of interest will be the guides' comparisons of the kinds of summer birds found on this trip with those found when club members visited the Refuge last spring.

For further information, call TWONC president Helen Craig 409-234-2807, TWONC secretary Susan Tomchesson 234-5591, Doris Laughlin 409-732-8875 or Steve Sabida 409-234-3021.

# Weed spraying detrimental to deer food supply

Each year many thousands of acres are sprayed with herbicides to control weed that compete with grass for moisture and nutrients. Weeds are undesirable from a cattle production standpoint. From a wildlife standpoint, however, they are as important as grass is to livestock.

Deer prefer forbs (weeds) over any other food source. Forbs usually have the highest protein level of any plants on native range. Deer require a protein level of about 15% to maintain good reproduction, antler development and body condition. Weeds, although seasonal, play a key role in providing this protein.

The white-tailed deer's diet also includes browse (vines, shrubs, and trees) that is within its reach. These plants are not as high in protein as forbs, and are primarily used by deer when forbs are not available. Weeds and browse are necessary to maintain a healthy deer herd.

Fruits such as acorns, plums, persimmons, grapes and others are also heavily utilized at times. Although high in fats and digestible carbohydrates, they are low in protein. A landowner has the right to manage his pastures in any manner he desires. However, he should realize that if he manages 100% for beef production, wildlife populations will suffer. If one is interested in increasing the carrying capacity for deer on his ranch, he cannot manage for maximum cattle production.

Slight modifications in current land use practices can often improve wildlife habitat without drastically affecting the livestock operation. For example, instead of spraying entire pastures, leave unsprayed strips next to the woods to increase the food supply for deer.

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# Attwater Refuge gives to County

Last month, Stephen E. Labuda Jr., manager of the Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge, presented a U.S. Treasury check in the amount of \$27,709 to the Vince Siliminski, Colorado County Judge.

The check represents the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service payment to the County authorized by the Refuge Revenue Sharing Act of 1978. Federally owned lands cannot be taxed by local governments, so the Revenue Sharing Act allows congress to distribute funds back to those counties in which national wildlife refuges have been established.

The amount of the payment is calculated as a percentage of the appraised value of wildlife refuge land in Colorado County. The 7,984 acres of Attwater Refuge is currently valued at \$4,791,000.

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Foot Facts. By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist. DON'T LET DIABETES GET YOU DOWN. Foot problems are among the most common complications for people with diabetes. The good news, though, is that there is much an individual can do to make sure feet stay healthy. The key is circulation, and that means exercise. For generally healthy people, walking is an excellent exercise, improving circulation and helping keep feet fit and flexible. Just observe a few cautions: Walk at a steady pace for as long as possible every day, but stop if pain occurs. Also, do some warm-ups before the walk, including such exercises as heel raises (moving up and down onto tiptoes), knee bends, and leg sweeps (with one hand on a chair back, stand with one leg on a book, swinging the other leg back and forth). Don't ignore foot pain. Quick attention is the best assurance of a speedy recovery and prevention of the serious consequences of diseases like diabetes. We want you back into your normal routine as comfortably and as quickly as possible. We offer a complete range of non-surgical and surgical treatments for your foot problems, and we are committed to helping you make the best treatment decision for your needs. For an appointment the first and third Tuesdays of the month, please call 234-5571, at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital. P.S. Even the most restricted, bed-ridden patients need some form of exercise. Ask your doctor!

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## 13 Garage Sales

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## 25 Real Estate

TRULY PROPERTIES 129 N. McCarty 409-234-3776. HOUSES... LAKE: 3BR, 2BA, frame w/stone bldg., large corner lot. MORRIS: 3BR, 2BA, formal living & dining room, den, frame Victorian on large lot w/2 ponds. STRICKLAND AVE: 3BR, 2BA, living room/dining combo, screened in porch; brick w/roof sprinkler system. LAUGHLIN ROAD: 4BR, 2BA, living room/dining room combo, den; 11/2 w/11 w/11. W. MAIN: 3BR, 2BA, Sunroom; brick with large lot. W. STATE: 3BR, 3 1/2BA; two-story frame Victorian; separate dining, den & office; large corner lot. W. STATE: 3BR, 1 1/2BA two story brick; separate dining and utility rooms; 18'x24' new storage room or hobby shop; fenced yard. PECAN VALLEY: 3BR, 1BA frame; approx. 3.910 acres! GARWOOD: 3BR, 1BA frame w/riding on Mansfield St.; 280 acres. MC CREAMY ST: 2BR, 1BA; frame house with fence. HARBERT AVE: 32x56 Mobile home w/wooded siding; 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, living room w/floorspace, den, one car garage & pole barn; 2+ ac. with fence. E. STATE: 3BR, 2BA, den, dining room, office, fireplace; frame with siding on corner lot. PECAN VALLEY: 2BR, 1BA, fireplace; frame house and storage bldg. on 10 acres. S. MC CARTY: 3BR, 2BA, frame; large lot. PRICE REDUCED! N. WALNUT: 2BR, 2BA, large livingroom and sunroom; frame with siding; doll house and one storage building. PEYTON LANE: 3BR, 2BA, living room with fireplace, sunroom, and pool. LAUGHLIN RD.: 3BR, 3BA, den, office. Large house with approx. 2.7 acres. COMMERCIAL... KCE STREET: Historical Ice House, 50'x86' bldg. with 4,006 ac. W. PRAIRIE: Well Praise Apts. (Former Methodist Church); 8 units with main bldg.; approx. 1 acre. BOWEN: Queen bed, 30x110' on FM 3013. Good condition. PRICE REDUCED TO \$120,000. GLEN FLORA ROAD: 13 Acres with shop and mobile home. Hwy. 102 at Walnut: Chevron Service Station. For sale or lease. ALMA TRAILER Park: Including 2 rent houses and 2 mobile homes. E. MAIN ST.: 330 Foot frontage; some improvements. E. MAIN: Former Santa Fe Depot; renovated into office space and two apts. Owner finance. \$123,000. E. MAIN: Former "Snack Center"; 1,800 sq. ft. fully equipped. 6.8 ACRES: Or commercial property. 1,100 Ft. FM 3013 North frontage. FOR SALE OR LEASE... US 90A former Delta Savings & Loan Building. THREE BUSINESS BLDGS. on Main St. Good location. Price reduced! DOWN TOWN on E. MAIN: 37'x88' Building plus storage. INDUSTRIAL... I-10 & FM 949 Intersection: 55 ac. with 3 bldgs. Excellent for manufacturing facility; zoning approx. 43,500 sq. ft. Formerly known as Well Tech. LOTS... HANLY ROAD: 140' x 150' Lot with 16'x28' shop. BALUSEK DR.: 2.85 Acres; Owner finance. \$16,000. LAND... NW Edge of Eagle Lake: 197 Acres farm land. LAVACA COUNTY: Willemas Oaks; 5 acres & 11 acres, adjoining FOSTERCRANZ Rice Land; 57.9 acres, 608.75 acres, 434.267 acres, 154.43 acres and 129.505 acres. All near Eagle Lake. 277.06 Acres near Chastainville: Rice land, corner of FM 1093 and County Road 224. E. WALKER: 5.4 1/2 Acres across from airport, recently cleared. Owner finance. \$214,000. 38 Acres inside city, facing FM2013. 90 Acres rice land inside city. 25'x250' steel bldg. FM 2013 frontage. Will divide into two tracts. 67 Acres south of Rice land. Wooded with tank, good hunting. SOUTH OF LUISSE: 640 Ac. rice land, canal, well, excellent hunting. SANDY BENDY 234-3925 RALPH TRULY 234-7514

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Clothing store in Eagle Lake for sale. Great business opportunity for business-minded individual. If interested, contact James, 1-800-906-1852.

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## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Sunday, July 9, 11 A