

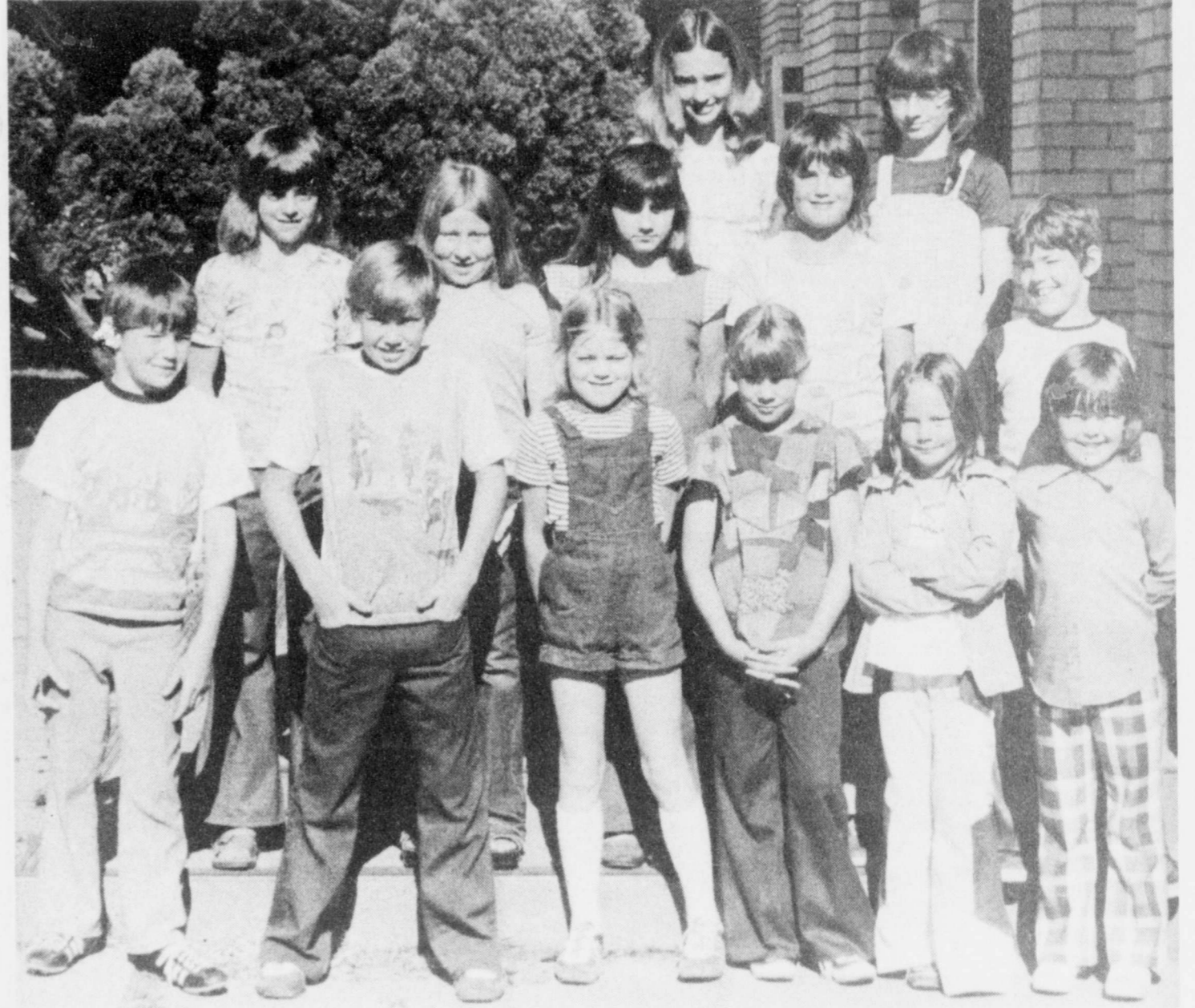
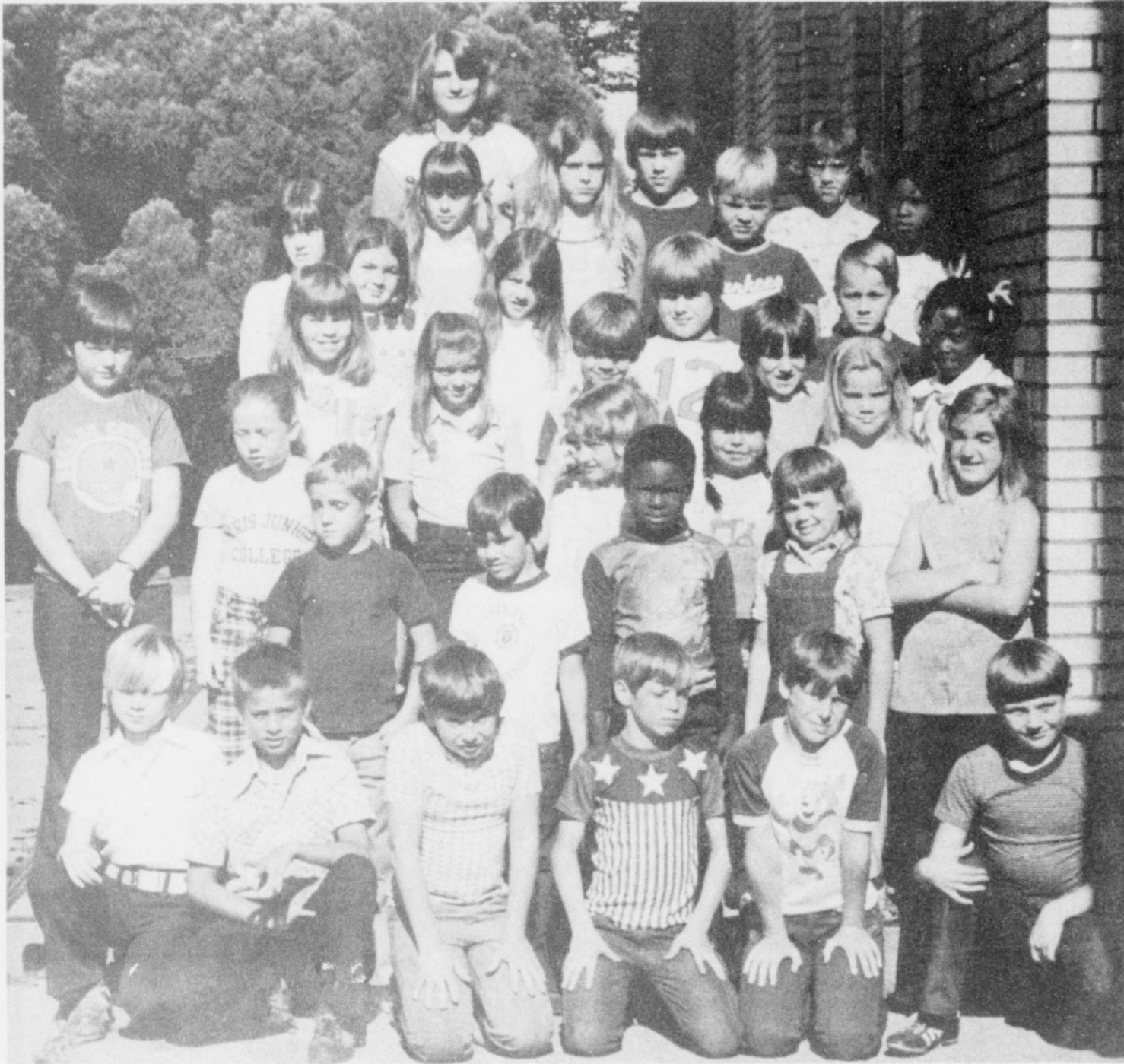
The Talco Times

Thirty-Seventh Year

Talco, Titus County, Texas, Thursday, May 20, 1976

10¢ Per Copy

Number 16



ALL A STUDENTS—Talco Elementary and Junior High students who made all A's during the 1975-76 school

year are, front row (left to right) John Easley, March Anchutz, Kristi Foxworthy,

Kelly Anchutz, Jeanie Hanks and Kim Parsons. Second row, Nela Anderson, Jeanie Bradshaw, Jackie Via, Kelly

Fenton, Jay Roberts. Third row, Marla Martin and Karen Malone.

A's AND B's—Talco Elementary and Junior High students who made all A's and B's during the 1975-76 school year are, front row, (left to right) Troy Allen, Mike Hardy, Robert Vine-

yard, Kyle Clemmons, Guy Franks and Dwayne Wilson. Second row, Wesley Hood, Ted Williams, Scott Hines, Misti Foxworthy and Andra Whitney. Third row, Kelli Holmes, Michelle Barthel,

Rhonda Grissom, Barbara Rackliff and Amy Stansell. Fourth row, April Hudson, Julie White, Chris Eudy, Steven Withers and Penny Norman. Fifth row, Sandy Brooks, Amber Hood,

Michael Alford, and Bryan Jones. Sixth row, Kelly Baker, Michelle McGee, Terri Hale, Greg Russell, and Mary Savage. Seventh row, Judy Via, Scott Brown and Sandra Duns.

Music Groups Chime Improvement

By Ina Lou White
Proof of what can be done in a short time with young musicians was presented by Walter N. Rich, head of the Rivercrest Music Department, at the Spring Concert May 14 in the school auditorium.

Approximately 400 interested parents and supporters of the new director and his students heard the beginner band, the high school band, and the high school choir.

The beginner band has 46 members from the fifth and sixth grades of the Bogata and Talco elementary schools. They opened the program with "Away We Go March" by Fred Weber, and demonstrated a

professionalism unexpected in elementary age students. Next they played "I Just Don't See How You Do It," an amusing presentation to the audience on their progress from their first day in the music class and learned how to open their music cases; their first efforts at making a sound on their instruments; and finally, through the patience and skill of their band director, their presentation in a concert before an audience. Rich added color and wit in explaining to the audience each step in their musical lessons. They followed with a medley of short selections.

The high school choir consists of 18 young ladies, who gave an inspiring selection of songs. Their rendition of "Alleluia" by Emma Lou Diemar was sung without any musical accompaniment and was artfully done.

They also presented "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing;" "Somewhere," from "West Side Story;" "Were You There;" "Somewhere, My Love;" Lara's theme from "Doctor Zhivago;" "The

Firmament of Power;" "Where Do I Begin" from the motion picture "Love Story;" and a comedy number by Walter Rich, accompanied by the choir.

The high school band has 34 members and only three are seniors. They skillfully presented "The Black Knight;" "Balladair;" "German Dance;" "Lexington March;" "Chester;" and "Two Moods Overture." Paula Williams played the kettle drums, a fine addition to the band, and she gave a splendid performance.

Bryan Jones Blue Ribbon Winner

Bryan Jones, a member of the Talco Cub Scouts, Den 2, Pack 200, won two blue ribbons, one for ball pitching and one for winning the three-legged race, at the Mount Pleasant Camparee Saturday, May 8. Michael Alford also won a ribbon in the three-legged race. Other Talco Scouts who attended the Camparee and participated in the events were Greg Russell and Rodney Forsyth. The Cubs were accompanied by their Den Leader, Mrs. Linda Woods.

"A Rock" also presented by the high school band featured three members, Aaron Sessums and John King on drums, and Jeannie Edge on the flute.

The concert was very entertaining for those who attended and the comment "I'm very impressed" was expressed many times. Those who missed this performance by the students should make every effort to attend the next representation and support these students and their excellent director.

Earlier this year the Talco Cubs enjoyed a ride around Talco on the Talco fire truck. They also toured the Dr. Pepper plant in Mount Pleasant and drank a Dr. Pepper right off the assembly line. Michael Alford, Mark Anchutz, John Easley, Rodney Forsyth, Barry Jones, Greg Russell and Bryan Jones are the seven members of Den 2. Mrs. Linda Woods and Mrs. Judy Easley are the Den Mothers.

Mike Vinyard Named Honorary Chapter Farmer At Rivercrest

Mike Vinyard, principal of Rivercrest High School, was named Honorary Chapter Farmer at the annual barbecue of the Rivercrest FFA Monday, April 10.

Doug Easterling was named Star Greenhand, and Elisha Dugger was named Star Chapter Farmer. Easterling also received the crop production award.

Other students and the awards they received were Larry Taylor, tractor mechanics; Rodney Birchfield, ag mechanics; Greg Guest, coop award; Curtis Sessums, meat processing; Eddie

Thirty-Four Complete March Of Dimes Bike-A-Thon

Thirty-four Rivercrest students completed the 20-mile round trip between Talco and Bogata which was their original goal for the FHA Bike-A-Thon held Saturday, May 15, and are now collecting pledges. Prizes will be awarded to the two turning in the largest amount of contributions. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes project, "Wanted Healthy Babies," to be used in prevention of birth defects.

Rivercrest YHT members Kay Brooks, Susan Dodd, and Anita Couch, served refreshments of lemonade and cookies

at the rest stop on the South Porch at Rivercrest High School.

Those who made the ride were Linda Stubblefield, JoAnn Stubblefield, Tracie Jeffery, Kathy Harbison, Shan Watkins, Kathy Brooks, Donna Hancock, Janice Puckett, Rebecca Taylor, Kathy Pirtle, Kathy Tuck and Karen Pirtle.

Also participating were Gail Ward, Janet Hancock, Jace Jeffery, Denise Ward, Lori Gordon, Debbie Griffin, Carrie English, Mike Medlin, Terry Deaton, Terry McGonagill, Mark Hudson.

Jeanne Collins, Pam Anderson, Mari Gage, Carolyn Carroll, Mona Roberts, Rena

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Barganski, Tina Vickers, Vicki Horn, Randy Carroll, Pat Stephens and Sharon Forsyth.

East Texas Good Habitat For Quail

TYLER—East Texas can support many more quail than there are in most areas, according to Jimmy May, Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife extension biologist.

"This country has plenty of cover for quail," says May, "but food crops are lacking in many areas and quail populations are limited because of it."

"Landowners who want to improve conditions on their property to increase quail populations can do a number of things which will affect the carrying capacity, offering the possibility of having four or five

coveys of birds per 100 acres." The most inexpensive and probably the best way for increasing the supply of food for quail is by assisting nature. Discing, according to May, will disturb the soil and release dormant seeds of food producing plants.

Discing fallow fields, around hedgerows and fence lines and knocking back sage grass is highly recommended.

While nature is the best provider, landowners can complement natural foods with additional plantings of specialized crops which will provide food and sometimes cover for the birds.

Crops planted in the spring will provide food for quail late into the winter if hard-coated seeds which do not disintegrate after falling to the ground are produced.

Some of the plants May recommends are brown-top millet, sesbania, a plant especially good for wetter areas such as seeps or bogs where the ground is continually moist but not in standing water; bobwhite soybean and dwarf milo, two plants developed especially for wildlife. Produce hard-coated seeds, provide food late into winter; sorghum allum, provides food and cover for quail. Very successful plant in East Texas.

What the landowner can do to improve quail habitat is often limited to his other interests. Livestock will have to be fenced out of planted areas or they will compete for the food, leaving little or none for quail.

Landowners interested in improving habitat conditions on their land for quail or other wildlife can contact May by writing to Parks and Wildlife Department, Route 10, Box 532, Tyler 75701, or by calling 566-1626.



CHEERLEADERS—Newly elected cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year at Talco Junior High School are Judy

Via, Marla Martin and head cheerleader, Lisa Barger. Seated is Patty Huey.

Sponsors Sign Langford Lake Plan

The Clarksville city council and the Red River County Soil and Water Conservation District signed a plan for development of recreation facilities at Langford Lake. The council and S&WCD directors met jointly Tuesday afternoon to approve the plan and operation and maintenance agreement.

The Langford Lake Recreation Plan will be the first project measure installed in the Northeast Texas Resource Conservation and Development Area. The area includes Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Delta and Fannin Counties. Mac Varley and Harold Shields represents Red River County on the five county RC&D executive committee. The RC&D program is administered by the Soil Conservation Service.

Clarksville is receiving financial and technical help

from the Soil Conservation Service through the RC&D program. The SCS will cost-share 50 percent on all construction, technical assistance and land rights with the exception of treating an eroded area. This area will be cost-shared with 80 percent SCS funds. Most of the administrative expenses will be handled by SCS which includes contracting. The estimated SCS expense according to the plan is \$157,000. Other funds are estimated at \$119,000.

The city has received a grant from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to pay their share of the development. It is a Community Block Grant authorized by Title I Community Development Act of 1974. Red River County Commissioners Court is a participant in the Community Block Grant.



Dear Editor:
I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly commend the young musicians in the Talco, Bogata, and Rivercrest schools on their spring concert performance Friday, May 14, under the direction of Walter Rich.

The beginner's band, with an hilarious rendition of past and present band sounds, showed excellent basic training.

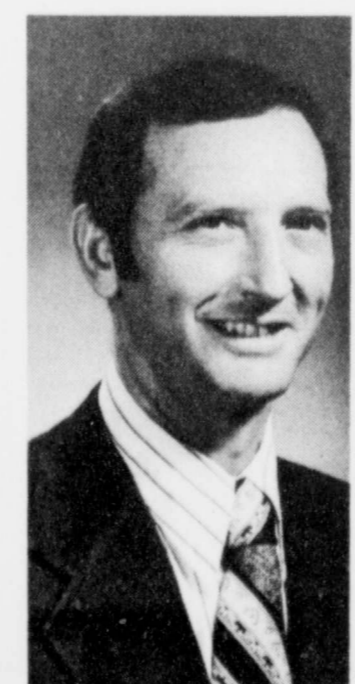
The girls' choir, undertaking some very difficult music, did an admirable job. The girls looked like they really enjoyed what they were doing.

The high school band, presenting a wide variety of music, showed tremendous improvement. Excellent discipline and stage presence were evident.

I can't help but be very proud of their accomplishments. Walter Rich is certainly to be congratulated. He and the music program in the Talco-Bogata schools deserve our attention and support.

Sincerely,
Claire Jesse

AWARD WINNERS recognized at the Rivercrest FFA barbecue May 10 were Gary White, Gerald Hanks, Rodney Birchfield, Curtis Sessums, Doug Easterling, Eddie Belcher, Greg Guest, David Mullins, Kip Stansell, Larry Taylor and Elisha Dugger. (Staff Photo).



MIKE VINYARD

CONSUMER

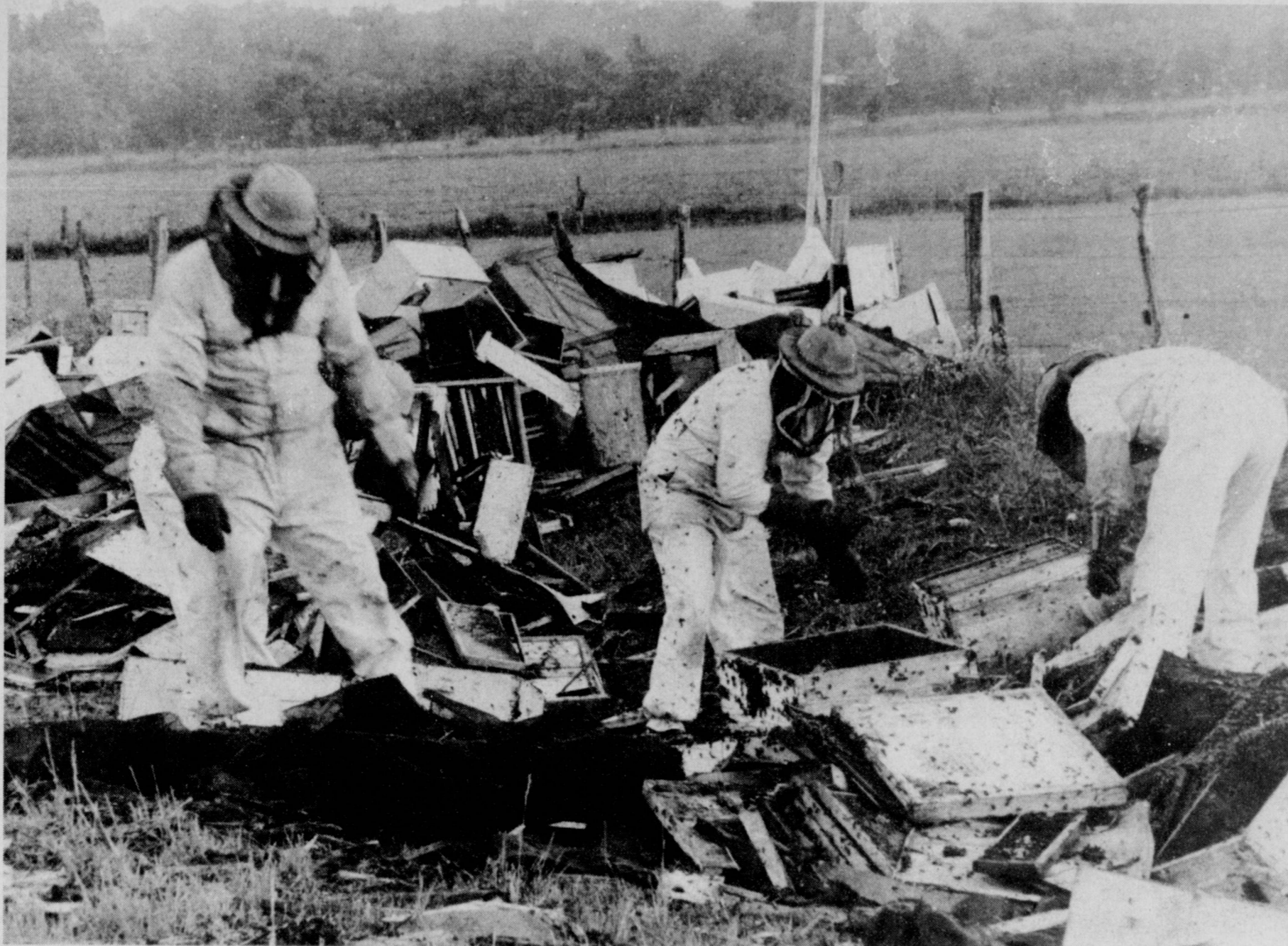
LET THE BUYER BEWARE
 Many accidents in and around the home are no accident. Some are caused by products and some by carelessness. Here's some sound advice that may prevent you or your children from becoming just another statistic.

Always make sure construction toys for children too young to use hand tools fasten or fit together. This eliminates the possibility of mashing a finger with a hammer.



Always make sure that suggestions by well-intentioned legislators for government cut-backs won't result in unsafe conditions. For example, a recent suggestion to speed up mail delivery by providing curbside boxes would result in elderly social security recipients being obliged to walk 100 or 200 yards in all kinds of weather to pick up their mail.

Always make sure that a baby's or young child's toys are washable and too large to fit in a mouth, ear or nose.



BEES—Paris beekeepers D. B. Burks, Curtis Meier and

Randy Burks worked for several hours at the scene of a truck-trailer wreck May 9,

which dumped 350 hives of bees on Highway 271 just north of Pattonville. The

driver of the truck, Roy Duke of Newport, Nebraska, and his son, Danny, the only

passenger, were not seriously injured. (Staff Photo).

Brucellosis Status

Fifteen counties improved their status in the national brucellosis program, but 13 other counties slipped back a step during the past month, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports. Gaining top status as certified brucellosis-free on April 29, were Mason County, Illinois, and Ector, Mason, Terrell and Ward counties, Texas. Ten additional Texas counties moved from non-certified to modified-certified status. These are Calhoun, Culberson, Delta, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Wells, Tom Green, San Patricio, Upton and Uvalde.

Three counties lost certified free status dropping to modified-certified classification. They are Pope County, Arkansas; Benton County, Idaho; and El Paso County, Texas.

In addition, 10 counties in Texas who lost brucellosis status are now non-certified areas. These are Cherokee, Hopkins, Houston, Jefferson, Karnes, Liberty, Lubbock, Nueces, Refugio, and Upshur.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explain that counties lose status in the national brucellosis eradication program when herds in the county fail to meet required

testing schedules. The requirement for maintaining status stipulate that:

An infected herd must be retested within six months.

If an infected animal is found through the market cattle identification system, the herd or origin must be tested or quarantined within 30 days. If quarantined, the herd must be tested within six months.

Dairy herds must be blood tested within 30 days after a positive brucellosis milk ring test has been reported.

A county does not lose its status for failing to meet testing schedules if the state has initiated legal steps against a delinquent livestock owner. When status is lost, a county may regain status when the deficiencies are corrected.

On March 31, 1976, a total of 8,760 herds in the United States were under quarantine because of brucellosis. This represents an improvement over the situation a year ago, when 9,352 herds were under quarantine because of brucellosis.



Driving tip: Never pass a car if the road surface is bumpy. It can throw your car out of control.

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Art Courses Set At PJC In June

Art courses and workshops are scheduled in June at Paris Junior College, said Mrs. Bill Jones, coordinator of Continuing Education programs at PJC. For the first time this summer, the Continuing Education Division has extended its program to include summer courses, Mrs. Jones noted. In addition to the art programs, the college will offer many educational and recreational courses this summer.

David Sutton, PJC art instructor, will teach Ceramics

for Adults beginning June 1 and Ceramics for 8-18 year-olds starting June 2 in the new Art Center on campus. The adult course will be from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six-weeks for a fee of \$40 including the clay to make Raku pottery. The course for youth will be taught from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for four-weeks. The fee is \$20. In the courses, students will learn to hand throw and build from a potter's wheel, to make glazes and to fire the work in a kiln.

Another art program this summer will be a print exhibit and sale by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. The exhibit of original graphic art will be from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, in the Student Center Lobby. The public is invited.

On June 7, Mrs. Rebecca Fitch, former PJC art instructor, will begin an art workshop for teachers from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Classes will be held for four days. Fee for the workshop is \$30.

Irby Brown, watercolorist, will teach a watercolor workshop from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. June 17 and 18 in the Student Center Ballroom. Brown has won numerous awards in exhibitions and contests throughout the United States. Fee for the two-day workshop is \$25.

An oil painting course will begin at PJC on Monday, June 21, for five days from 10:00 a.m.

ENERGY TALKS

Q. Do American oil companies own any coal mines?



A. Yes, but only a small percentage. About 12 percent of all known proved U.S. coal reserves are owned by oil companies.

to 3:00 p.m. The instructor will be Lee Kenley of Sulphur Springs, who has developed a unique technique of painting. Both beginners and advanced artists may take the course. Fee is \$45. Reservations for all the courses should be made by calling the PJC Continuing Education Division, 785-7661, ext. 145.

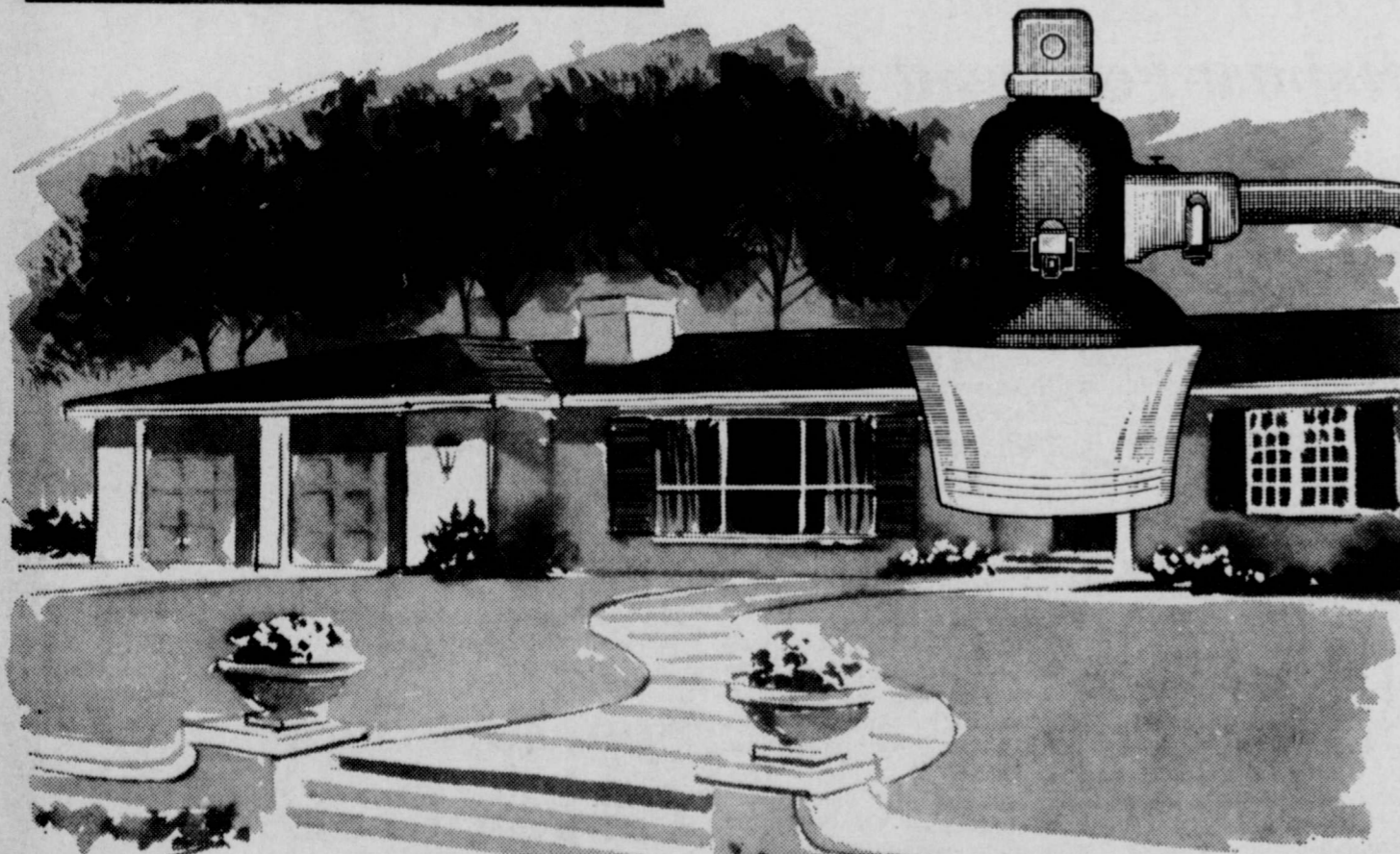
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L. P. (Pete) Patterson
Thanks You

I would like to say Thanks to each of you in a very special way. We appreciate very much the kindness and concern you have shown my wife Doris and myself during the campaign. Because of your vote and support I've been placed in the run-off on June 5. I would appreciate your continued support and would ever be grateful.

Sincerely,
 L. P. (Pete) Patterson

L. P. (Pete) Patterson
Candidate State Representative
District 9
Subject To Democratic Primary June 5
 Pol Adv. Paid for by L.P. (Pete) Patterson, Rt. 1, Brookston, Tex.



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Circle 8 CB Club Donates Money For Franklin County VFD

The Circle Eight Communicators C. B. Club has donated \$2,080.00 to the Franklin County Volunteer Fire Department to be used for a fire station and repairs on the community center. A beef and chicken stew was held by the club Saturday, May 15, to raise money for this project. Other funds were raised through the raffle of a radio and other donations. The radio was won by a Mount Vernon resident, the lucky number being drawn

by Jennifer Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hume of Sulphur Bluff. The Club held a regular meeting Monday, May 17, at Hagansport Community Center. Blue Goose called the meeting to order, Buckshot read the minutes of the previous meeting, thank you notes were acknowledged, and Nannie, treasurer, gave her report on the club's project, the fire station and community center.

During the business session the club voted to meet once a month through the summer. The meetings are to be held at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month beginning June 21.

Buckwheat made a motion to have a grilled hamburger supper at the next meeting. Buckshot seconded the motion and it carried. The younger members are to be in charge of this affair and all members are urged to be present.

The door prize was won by Nannie of Talco, the lucky number was drawn by Little Opossum. Honeycomb, a new member, of Mount Vernon was welcomed into the club. Levi won the mystery transmitting hunt by locating Buckshot and Red Barron, who were hidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearcropper announced the arrival of a new grandson, weighing nine pounds and seven ounces. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barron of Red Water, Texas.

Boss Lady served refreshments of cookies, chips, dips, cake, coffee and cold drinks to 30 members.

With no further business the

club adjourned until June 21 with the president, Blue Goose, urging all members to be present.

Swine Not Culprits In Epidemics

COLLEGE STATION—Swine suffer from influenza each fall and winter just as humans do. But the virus that causes influenza in each is not the same, so swine should not be tabbed the villains in the current concern over a flu epidemic this fall.

'The current influenza danger is a human-to-human problem and does not really involve hogs or pork,' emphasizes Dr. James Armstrong, a veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 'Since pigs or pork are not the cause of human influenza, they should not be associated with potential flu outbreaks.'

Armstrong lists a few facts that human medicine and veterinary science authorities have agreed upon:

Medical concerns center on human-to-human airborne transmission of the disease, not swine to human.

There is no known probability of contracting the disease from eating pork.

Transmission of influenza from swine to humans is regarded as a rarity to the point of being a medical phenomenon.

There is no scientific certainty that the current so-called swine influenza in humans is the same virus found in swine.

UNFOUNDED Fears

Health faddists once warned early automobile drivers that the speeds at which their machines traveled would cause them to inhale insects as they rode.



Although some people today fear to live near a nuclear reactor because of radiation, they actually get less living near the plant for an entire year than they would flying across the United States.

Monte Smith Is Texas Tech Honor Graduate



MONTE SMITH

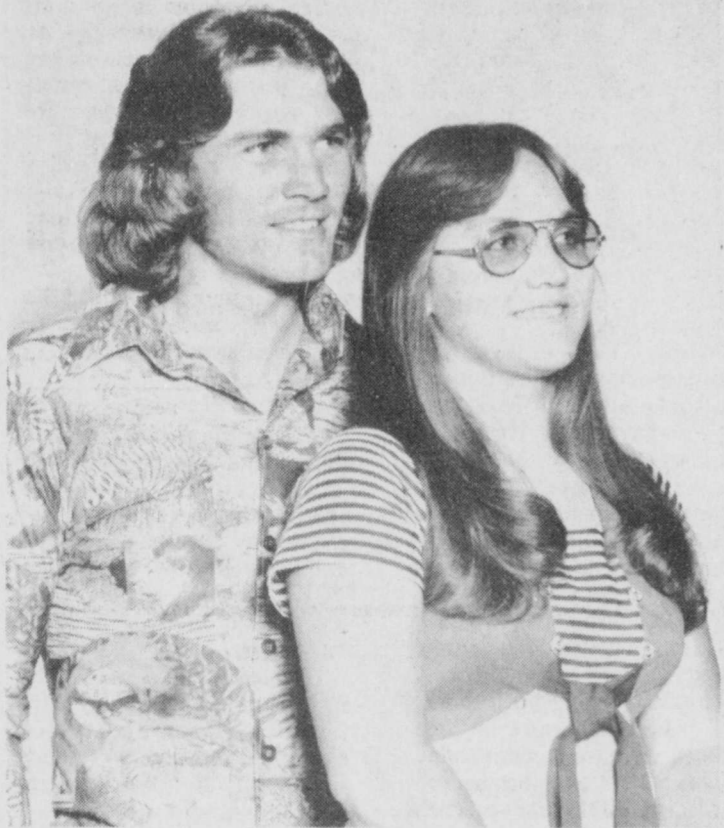
Monte Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith of Route 1, Detroit, graduated with honors in the spring commencement exercises at Texas Tech University in Lubbock last weekend. Smith received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in accounting.

While in college, Smith was a member of the Freshman Council, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, and Tech Accounting Society. He also served as Carpenter Hall President and as Rodeo Association Vice President and Director.

After a brief vacation, the Rivercrest High School graduate will join the Fort Worth office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co.

Attending the ceremonies on May 14 and 15 were his parents and his sister, Patti.

Jean To Wed Anderson



DANA JEAN AND RANDY D. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Jean of Joliet announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana, to Randy Derrick Anderson, son of Mrs. Nina Anderson, Cunningham, Texas, and C.W. Anderson, Greenville, Texas.

The couple plan a formal ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, 1976 at the Joliet Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Calvin Hancock of Joliet will hear the couple's double-ring vows.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall of the church.



CARLA HOUSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale House of Joliet, began working for Four Corners Publishing Company last week, and to date has been learning

photographic lab procedures, tape punch, computerized typesetting, lithography and newsprinting. (Staff Photo).



MRS. ROY WHITE of Deport is a new employee of Four Corners Publishing Company, working primarily in the Mount

Vernon office in computerized typesetting, advertising pasteup and commercial printing pasteup and lithography. (Staff Photo).

Buck's Rolling Homes LOT REDUCTION SALE!

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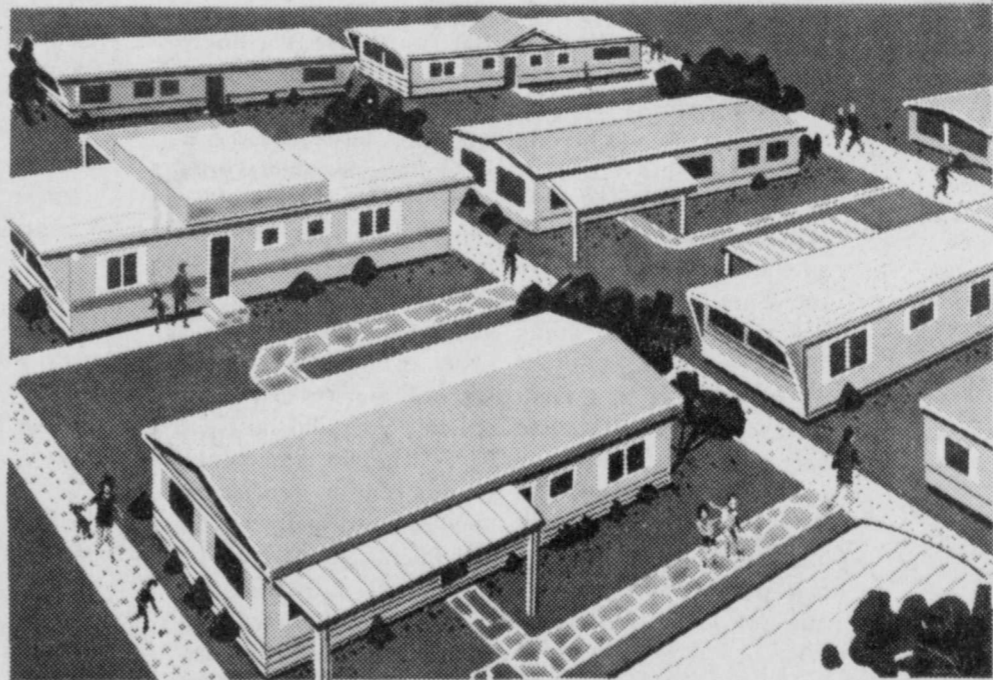
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FORUM



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—During the past week in Austin the three House committees involved in seeking out ways to put the brakes on runaway gas prices in the State had the opportunity to fill in the gaps in their information about the price our consumers are having to pay.

We received a great deal of information from a great number of people involved in all aspects of the situation.

Among those providing us with information were spokesmen for consumer organizations, farmers and ranchers and rural electric cooperatives. Likewise we heard what the petrochemical industry, the gas service companies and the pipeline transmission companies had to say.

Wildcat producers, independent producers, oil and gas associations, major companies and royalty owners were also heard.

The Public Utilities Commission, the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, scientists and a liberal sprinkling of other interested parties were heard over a three day period.

As the hearings began, I asked the 30 lawmakers who are involved to keep in mind at anything less than a 10 percent reduction in customer utility bills would be of no consequence.

I reiterated that when we

decide on a course of action that we must provide substantial benefits to the consumer, but we must not erode the State's tax base nor must our proposals have the effect of reducing exploration and expansion of the gas industry.

There is no doubt that we now have a most substantial bloc of information on the natural gas situation in Texas.

Through the remainder of May our committees will be including this information into the data they previously gathered. I have asked for a report and recommendations from each committee by early June.

With the cumulative information we will then be in a position to determine if we have enough meat to warrant asking for a special legislative session.

The facts we were presented by many of those testifying at the hearings had a sobering effect on those who would like to roll back natural gas prices. I think the message we got was that cheap energy has become an extinct species.

We can't resurrect that corpse. What we in the Legislature are trying to do is put a sharp pencil to the bottom line of utility costs and use every means we have to help our citizens pay the price that is going to have to be paid.

TEXAS JOB TALK



The Texas Employment Commission pioneered in developing the computerized job-matching system which, the U.S. Department of Labor announced Thursday, is being readied for nationwide use.

When the job-matching system is in full operation, a person can go to his local U.S. Employment Service office, have a description of his background fed into a computer and in seconds have a list of nationwide job openings relayed to him.

"We are proud to have done the initial development of the system," said Texas Employment Commission Chairman Harold K. Dudley, "and to be chosen to lead the way into the next phase of its application. So far, Texas is the only state in the nation to be granted funds to develop the next phase of the national project."

"This is another example of the Texas Employment Commission's leadership in public job placement and why this agency is recognized as the best state employment service in the nation," Dudley said.

TEC job banks, which are located in most of the state's metropolitan areas, will become a part of the nationwide job-matching system at a later date, Dudley related.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — How do you decide where you're going to take your business? Most consumers never really think about the qualities they want from the merchants they patronize.

But our Consumer Protection Division attorneys and other consumer experts say there are many variables that can make one store a better place to shop for certain individuals than another might be. That's because people want and need different things when they shop, and the right place for one person might be the wrong place for another.

The best way to decide is to comparison shop when you have enough time to do so. That means reading newspaper ads and going around to several stores. If you are shopping for a major item which you will replace only a few times, such as a washer or refrigerator, you should always check at several different places for the best product, service, and guarantee for the lowest price.

If you're shopping for such items as groceries, which must be purchased constantly, you might comparison shop at different places, then select one where you feel you get the best deal overall. But you should continue to check ads and should shop around occasionally to make sure that the store continues to be the best place for you to trade.

Of course, when you need to buy a major item in a hurry, or when you are unable to shop around, it's best to trade with reliable merchants where you know you will get satisfaction.

There are other times when reliability is equally important, if not more so, than price. Trading with merchants with good reputa-

tions for reliability, who stand behind their products or services, is a good idea if you are not knowledgeable about what you are buying. For example, few consumers know how to make valid comparisons between television sets so it's important to deal with a merchant who won't sell you a set that has proved troublesome.

There are several ways to check a merchant's reliability. Our attorneys suggest that you contact the Better Business Bureau in your community to determine whether a business has had justifiable complaints from dissatisfied customers. You should also find out how long the firm has been in business, and ask friends or relatives what they know about its reputation. What sort of guarantees and return policies does the business have? If return or exchange of unsatisfactory products is allowed, it's usually a good sign the merchant has confidence in his merchandise.

The services offered by a business can also affect the prices of its products. More special services usually mean higher prices, but many consumers find they are worth the extra cost. Charge accounts and credit, free parking, gift wrapping, repair service, free delivery, installation, staff advisors such as interior decorators — all of these can add to the prices a store must charge to make a reasonable profit. Only the individual consumer knows if these services are important enough to him to justify generally higher prices.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

Early Cancer Detection Cited in Saving Lives

"Knowing your own health, being aware of early danger signals and taking appropriate action can make you your own best friend," says Dr. Richard G. Martin, Chief of General Surgery at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Dr. Martin's statement is well-founded. While cancer remains a major killer in this country, second only to heart disease, many cancers can be cured if detected early and treated promptly.

According to current American Cancer Society estimates, 1,500,000 Americans are alive today who have been cured of cancer — that is, free of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment. Another 113,000 people, it is estimated, could be saved this year from cancer if they observe certain early warning signs and seek a doctor's attention when a suspicious change occurs.

Seven early warning signs everyone should know include:

- Change in bowel or bladder habits
- A sore that does not heal
- Unusual bleeding or discharge
- Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere
- Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- Obvious change in a wart or mole
- Nagging cough or hoarseness

In addition to an awareness of these warning signs, Dr. Martin adds that yearly physicals for adults, as well as taking advantage of breast and cervix screening tests for women, are important.

Above all, it is necessary to remember that a warning signal is just that — an indication that something may be wrong. While in most cases cancer will not be the cause of such a warning signal, delaying or ignoring the possibility of cancer because of

fear is a chance no one can afford.

"A good physical examination is for everything," stresses Dr. Martin. While it is certainly no guarantee that you do not have a major disease like cancer and never will, a good physical can play a vital role in locating any number of health problems from heart disease to high blood pressure — all of which can best be corrected by early detection and appropriate action.

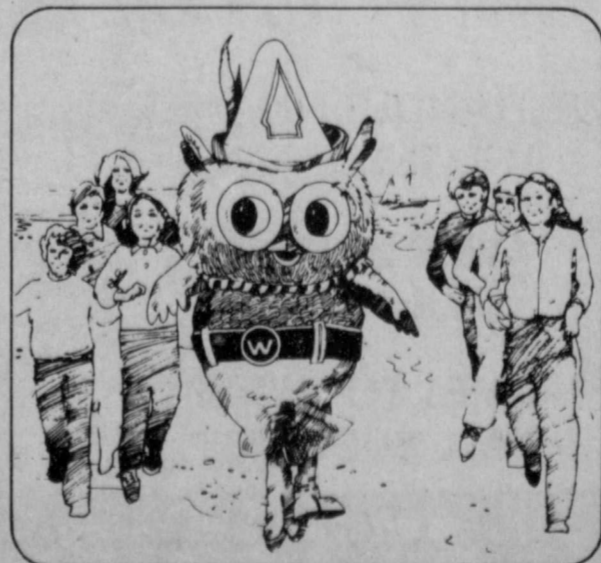
In terms of treating cancer, early detection is important because it summons treatment at a stage when the abnormal cancer cells are fewest in number and most likely to be localized. Once cancer cells have time to spread to other parts of the body where they crowd out healthy cells and steal their nourishment, treating the disease becomes a much more difficult task.

Because cancer is a large, complex group of diseases, early detection does offer more hope for some cancers than others. The experts note that treatment for cancer of the head and neck, cervix, colon/rectum and skin especially benefit from early diagnosis.

Cancer of the colon, for example, when confined to the lining of the colon and treated early has an encouraging 90 percent cure rate, says Dr. Martin. Most experts agree that early detected skin cancer is about 95 percent curable if warning signals are observed and prompt treatment received.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or write: Cancer Information Service, The University of Texas, M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, 77030.

Help Woodsy spread the word!



On the slope... or on the sand, Help keep America looking grand! Give a hoot! Don't pollute!

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—Unwise and outdated investment policies cost the State of Texas and its taxpayers at least \$10 million a year.

A state money management study conducted by the Comptroller's Department has demonstrated that Texas has a greater problem than any other state with idle public funds—money in checking accounts earning no interest.

In our report on idle funds, we have recommended a number of changes in policies and laws which would earn the state and its taxpayers at least \$10 million in additional money each year.

Our study shows that in 1973 Texas had an average of \$485 million in checking accounts. In the same year, 17 other states we surveyed had a total combined average balance in such accounts of only \$319 million.

About 75 percent of the money Texas keeps in checking accounts that do not draw interest should be deposited in time accounts which do pay interest. All that is required are the changes in State policy and law that we have recommended.

It is time to bring state finance and money management into the Twentieth Century and to abandon those antiquated policies which cost the

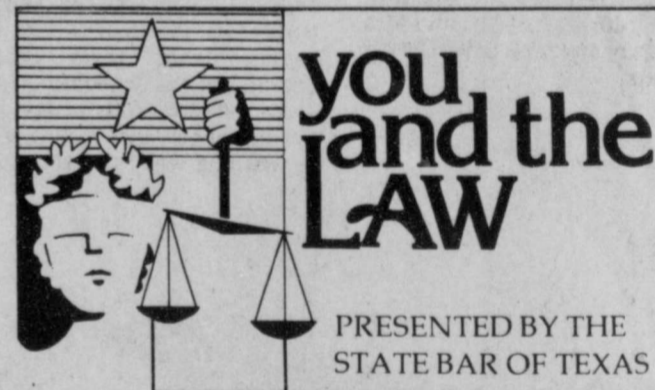
taxpayers of Texas millions of dollars a year.

The big banks profit from the fact that present policy and law require state government to keep tremendous amounts of money in checking accounts and prevent the people of Texas from earning any interest on millions of their tax dollars.

Most of Texas' idle money is kept in big city banks. Last year, for example, an average balance of \$175 million was kept on deposit—without earning a single penny of interest for Texas taxpayers—in only four banks, which earned millions of dollars off the state's business.

There is little wonder why the big banks are opposing our efforts to modernize and improve state investment practices in the public interest. The banks stand to lose windfall profits. But the Comptroller's Department believes that the taxpayers of Texas deserve better management of their public money—a better return on their investment in state government.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-292-9687.



Q: My wife and I are getting a divorce. Is she entitled to part of my retirement income?

A: Retirement income is among property eligible to be awarded to either party, or both parties, in a divorce. Whether one spouse will be awarded all, or any portion, of the other spouse's private or military-connected retirement benefits depends on several factors. These include: the terms of the retirement plan; when employment or military service began and how long it lasted in relation to the length of the marriage; and the trial judge's determination of what future financial needs of each spouse must be met in the divorce decree.

Q: I paid a security deposit when I moved into my apartment. I'm planning to move out next month when the lease expires. Can I deduct the amount of my security deposit from my last month's rent payment?

A: Your security deposit is not a part of your rent payments. If you deduct the amount of your security deposit from your final rent check, your landlord is entitled to bring suit against you for the unpaid rent. The law allows the landlord to sue for three times the amount of your security deposit and for the cost of attorneys' fees.

Q: Can a will be written for me to allow my wife and children to avoid inheritance taxes?

A: Inheritance taxes which may be imposed on your

estate after you die cannot be avoided simply by a provision in your will. However, inheritance and estate taxes can be minimized by proper estate planning. For example, proceeds from a life insurance policy on your life would not be taxed if your wife paid the premiums on the policy. Because your wife would own the policy if she paid the premiums, the proceeds from the policy would not be a part of your estate and would not be subject to taxes.

Q: Our daughter has been spending time with friends we consider undesirable. She refuses to obey when we tell her to stop seeing these friends. Can the juvenile court step in and help us control this situation?

A: The juvenile court has jurisdiction over children 10 through 16 years old who commit crimes which would carry prison or jail sentences if they were adults. Other types of conduct which come within juvenile court jurisdiction include habitually committing crimes which are punishable by fine; such as truancy, running away from home, and driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs. Since association with undesirable and disobedient are not included in these categories, the court could not step in and help you control the situation involving your daughter.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in column in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

POWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



Intelligence Folly

WASHINGTON—Congress will be making a very dangerous mistake if it enacts into law the recommendations of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

I served as Vice-Chairman of the Select Committee, but I could not sign its final report because the Committee's legislative proposals make significant departures from an overriding lesson of the American experience—the right of American citizens to be free is inextricably bound to their right to be secure.

The 183 separate recommendations proposing new detailed statutes and reporting procedures not only exceed the number and scope of documented abuses, but represent and overreaction that could have dangerous consequences for our national security.

Especially impractical and potentially dangerous are the restrictions proposed by the Committee majority with regard to covert operations, electronic surveillance, and the use of informants.

"Dangerously naive" is perhaps the kindest description that can be made of the Committee's recommendation that Congress be given prior notification of any covert operations to be undertaken by the CIA or other intelligence agencies.

Covert operations are and—this world being what it is—must remain a vital tool of American foreign policy. They give us a wide range of responses between diplomatic notes of protest or all out war as a means of meeting aggressive challenges from our potential adversaries. A President and a Secretary of State who are denied the tool of covert operations would be like a workman whose only tools were a screwdriver and a sledgehammer: they wouldn't have the tools they need to get the job done.

The Committee majority stopped short of the utter folly of recommending a ban on covert operations, but the plan for prior notification could have the same effect. Congress is not notorious for keeping secrets, and secrecy is vital to the success of covert operations.

Similarly ill-conceived is the Committee's proposal to limit electronic surveillance of Americans suspected of espionage to probes of violations of specific criminal statutes. The Committee majority did this despite its own admission that present laws provide inadequate protection against modern forms of espionage. To prohibit electronic surveillance in these cases is to sanction an unnecessary risk to our national security.

Also unrealistic are the Committee's proposals with regard to the use of informants. Informants are a vital tool of law enforcement.



BIKE-A-THON — Among those participating in the March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon between Bogata and Talco were Karen Pirtle, Kathy Pirtle, Mike Medlin, Randy Carroll and Randy Deaton. (Staff Photo).

Prairiland Beef Production Short Course Set Next Week

A beef production short course for adult farmers will be held May 31 to June 3 under the sponsorship of the Prairiland High School Vocational Agriculture Department according to Grady Wright, Superintendent, Bill Jones and Max Ballard, Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

Dr. Richard C. Thomas, Beef Production Specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Thomas has a strong background in animal production and genetics. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M University and his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University. His graduate thesis was a detailed study of growth and size of cow and their affect on weaning weight of the calf.

For the past seven years Dr. Thomas has been in charge of the Beef Cattle Research at the Experiment Station at McGregor. His responsibilities there included the direction of record keeping and management of an 850-cow herd that was bred totally by A.I. and of a 500-head feed lot. This entailed direct supervision of the nutrition, health and reproduction programs employed there.

The short course at Prairiland Voc-Ag Building is scheduled to begin Monday, May 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture Building. Other meetings in the series of four will be held through June 3. During the dates the short course is in progress, Dr. Thomas will be available to assist cattlemen with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Jones.

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call the superintendent of schools, Grady Wright, or the teacher of agriculture, Jones. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged.

Beef Production Short Course



DR. RICHARD C. THOMAS

certificates will be presented to each cattlemen who attends all the training sessions.

Dr. Thomas states that the beef cattle producers of today must take a close look at efficiency of production.

Production costs such as land, feed, labor and taxes are rising without a relative increase in market values. The specialist also states that in order to deal with this type of situation, the producer must look at the cost and returns of the different types of production systems. Dr. Thomas states that considerable time will be spent during the short course looking at the potential costs and returns of some of the production systems. Selection of important characteristics such as fertility, ease of calving, size and growth will be discussed along with topics such as pregnancy diagnosis, range management, supplemental feeding and herd health. The course can be changed to meet the needs of the producers enrolled.

"Short courses in beef production, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers and ranchers throughout the state under a cooperative program between the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University," states Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates the program for Texas A&M.

"This cooperative program," states Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm and ranch people."

Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, farm electric wiring and safety, farm electric motors, arc welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, pasture, and oxy-acetylene welding.

Keeping America Beautiful

What Others Are Doing • How You Can Help

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS
Surprising as it may be to some, there are a lot of things you can do to help keep America beautiful. Millions of Americans are working to improve their country by improving their community. Some of the beautifying projects are offshoots of Keep America Beautiful Day.

Many Americans will start a variety of activities to initiate or dramatize long-range cooperative programs between citizen groups, industry and government.

Some restore historic landmarks, revitalize vacant lots or improve parks. Others establish recycling collection centers, construct birdhouses, plant shrubs to stop erosion, plant and maintain gardens, remove graffiti, and distribute litter bags and increase the number of litter receptacles.

There are people, too, who undertake projects, such as painting murals on the bare sides of buildings, creating roadside parks, organizing the removal of

abandoned automobiles, setting up public information centers in downtown areas, establishing bird sanctuaries, improving and beautifying airports, beaches, train and bus stations.



EVERY LITTER BIT—Be sure there are enough litter baskets in your community—and that people use them.

For a free booklet of things you, your children and your community can do, write for "Mr Peanut's Guide to Ecology," to Standard Brands Educational Service, P.O. Box 2695, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Many people say this is a beautiful way to help celebrate America's Bicentennial.

Haven Open House Is Success

Mother's Day Open House at Red River Haven Nursing Home in Bogata proved to be a huge success in launching American Nursing Home week, May 9 - 15. Approximately 275 visitors inspected the newly re-modeled facility and grounds and consumed some 23 gallons of punch and 300 squares of cake.

Honored persons were all residents who are mothers and also Mrs. Maggie Hale, Red River Haven's Outstanding American of the Year, who resided at the registry. All resident mothers received corsages from the home in appreciation of their motherhood and their lives of service.

The serving table was set up in the activity room as was the registry, and was dressed with a white cloth with runners of red, white, and blue stars. The centerpiece was a miniature cannon flanked by two American flags along with a flower arrangement given to the home by Buckman Drug, Inc. The cake was a replica of the liberty bell, and liberty bells were also found on the plates and napkins. A tiny American flag was placed in each cake square in keeping with the bicentennial colors which were carried in the decorations placed throughout the home.

A display of arts and crafts created by residents of Red River Haven was set up in the dining area. Some of the items shown were original paintings, bicentennial dolls, treasure chest jewelry boxes, yarn flowers, dried seed roosters, gold candlesticks, quilt tops, crocheted afghans and pillows, red, white, and blue hot pads, "pair-of-pigs" conversation piece, and a friendship pillow.

Persons contributing to the display were Amanda Lawler, Malinda Davison, Mary Smith, Lelia Smith, Pearla Dinwiddie, Oda Nolen, Ruth Harrison, Allie Burks, Cora Jarvis, Virginia Bishop, Zura Newsome, Mandy Parker, Lillie Mauldin, Clara McGuire, Una Lowery, Margaret Garmann, Ada Williams, and Bennie Barrow.

Hostesses for the open house were Virginia Bishop, Minnie Lawrence, Agnes King, Oda Nolen, Ruth Harrison, and

Stella Davidson. Haven Teens were manned the serving table were Rose Davis, Mary Ann Scoggins, and Charla McKinney.

Gifts of flowers were presented to Red River Haven by Buckman Drug, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smiley, in honor of the occasion and were displayed throughout the home. Also on hand to greet visitors were Mrs. Bobbie Cawley, Administrator, Mrs. Robbie Hawkins, Assistant Administrator; Mrs. Donna Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Marigo Gifford, Activity Director; Mrs. Nettie Moore, Housekeeping; Mrs. Naomi Smith, Dietary Supervisor; Mrs. Lucille Kokernot, Director of Nursing; Mrs. Florence Duncan, R. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Turner; Mrs. E. E. Kirkland; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Buckman; Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lowe; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout.

Red River Haven has indeed brought to life the motto of the nursing home industry, "Texas Nursing Home, Nicer Than You Think!" Visitors are always welcome.

Try Again
Two farmers were talking in front of the bank. "I hear you made \$60,000 in alfalfa," said the first.

His friend replied, "Well, that isn't quite right. It wasn't me, it was my brother; it wasn't alfalfa, it was oats; not \$60,000 but \$6,000; and he didn't make it, he lost it."

Johntown News

Mrs. Edd Childers and Dale Jean accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hawkins and family to Montecilla, Arkansas, from Friday until Sunday. There they visited with Mrs. Hawkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hickam and family and attended the graduation of Randy Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hervey visited Wednesday in Naples with Mrs. Rhoda Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle and Mrs. Florence Pirtle attended funeral services Wednesday of Mrs. Iona Sims at Argo Community, Mrs. Sims was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Florence Pirtle.

Those whom attended the district meeting of the Ladies Auxillary Tuesday night at the Missionary Baptist Church at Clarksville were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Steward and children, Mrs. Jewel Pope, Mrs. B. McCalister, Mrs. Effie Oliver, Myra Jean, Dana, and Darla; Mrs. Ruby Pirtle, Mrs. Florence Pirtle and the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Wicks were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle.

Mrs. Mac McCullur visited Sunday night with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steward and girls of Avinger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Steward and attended services at the Johntown Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson of Fort Towson, Oklahoma,

visited Tuesday in the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Childers. Other out of town visitors were Dave Potter of Detroit.

Mrs. Robbie France of Corpus Christi arrived Monday for a visit with her brothers and sisters, J.O. (Boots) Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watts of Bogata.

Jimmy Cotten has returned to his home in Houston and Dan to his home in Midland following the death of their father.

Mrs. Hubert Horn is a patient this week in Red River County Hospital.

Deport Class

To Hold Reunion

The Deport class of 1946 will hold a reunion July 3, 1976 with the place for the reunion to be announced later, according to Mrs. Dwayne Rhodes.

The address of Francis Upchurch is needed. Anyone knowing this information is asked to please contact Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Parks, 948 Dickson, Paris, Texas, 75460 or call (214) 785-6846.

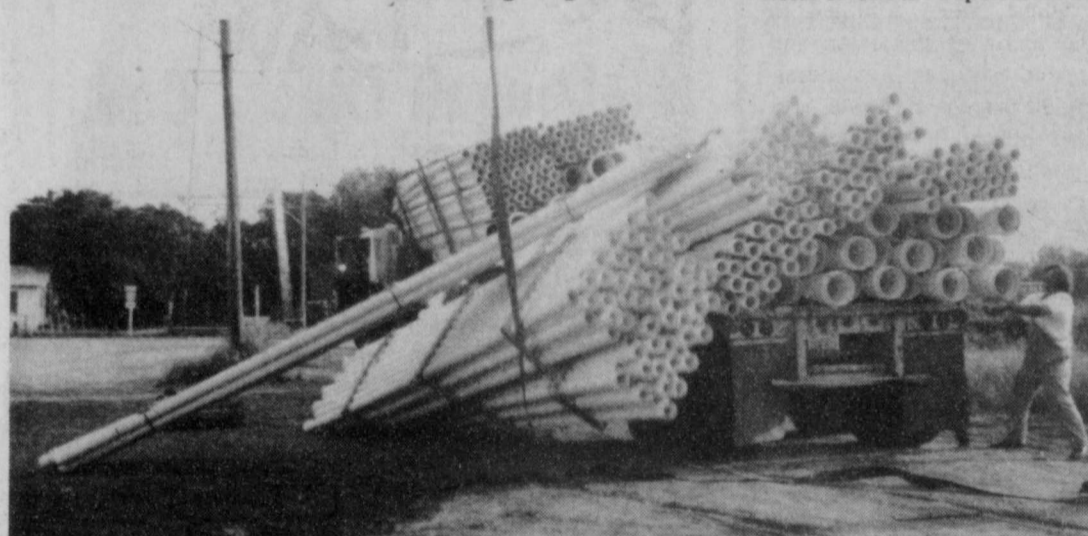
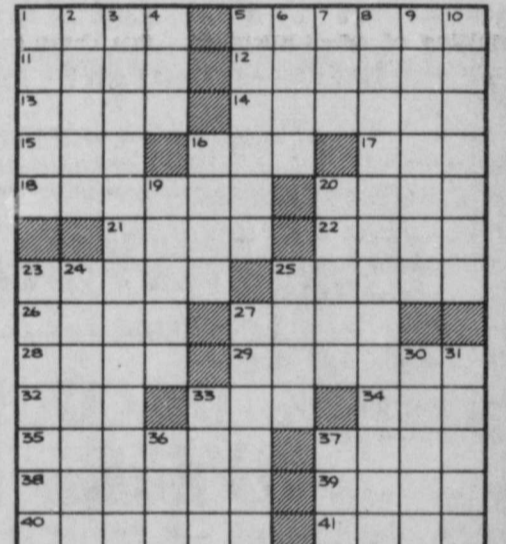
Invitations to the reunion will be mailed to the class members.

American Legion To Meet

There will be a business meeting of the American Legion at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 24, at the Deport Post Home, according to S. A. Woodall, commander.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Kellogg-Briand
 - Wake
 - Supporter
 - equinox
 - gin
 - Foment
 - Nervous twitch
 - Floor covering
 - Actor, — Morrow
 - Sox style
 - Stock exchange membership
 - in the Money
 - Commedia dell'—
 - Tonsorial service
 - Pondered
 - Head (Fr.)
 - Festivity
 - Speed
 - Belle Starr was one
 - Belgian commune
 - Bounder
 - Coal by-product
 - Jewish month
 - Exhaust
 - Placid
 - O.T. book
 - Sword-shaped
 - Closely confined
- DOWN**
- Italian staple (2 wds.)
 - Pooped (home) employees (2 wds.)
 - Nautical chain
 - Take wing
 - Budget item
 - Mother poem
 - Killer whale
 - It's calculated at Greenwich, Eng. (2 wds.)
 - Surfeit
 - Chosen by ballot
 - Mother (Fr.)
 - Embankment
 - Sainte Marie
 - Street, to Lillie
 - Austrians
 - Faucet
 - Pagan
 - Tennison
 - Brother of Moses
 - Writing from Argot
 - 36 Lillie
 - 37 Faucet



TUMBLING DOWN—Nanalee Nichols caught this load of pipe in her camera just as the holding strap broke and the pipe came tumbling down. The strap appears to be standing

straight up. The Melton Truck Line vehicle parked in downtown Deport May 12 to secure the load, and Mike Hildebrand of Bethany, Oklahoma, at right, was the driver. (Staff Photo).

Receive Degrees

Seven local students were awarded degrees at commencement exercises May 15 at East Texas State University. Dawne Elizabeth Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Sparks, Minter, received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a 1973 graduate of Prairiland High School and will continue her studies at ETSU working towards a masters degree in early childhood development.

Jack L. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Ballard of Deport, received his bachelor of science degree.

Robert Frank Milford of Blossom received his master of science degree. Elizabeth Ann Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubblefield of Bogata, received her bachelor of science degree.

Charlotte Diane Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Bogata, received her bachelor of science degree.

Frankie G. Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norwood of Cunningham, received his bachelor of science degree.

Johnnie Lee Swarts of Talco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swarts, received his bachelor of science degree.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

- Bogata, Talco and Rivercrest
May 24-28
MONDAY
- Bar B-Q on bun
 - Baked beans
 - Cole slaw
 - Sugar cookies
 - Milk
- TUESDAY
- Taco
 - Blackeyed peas
 - Lettuce and tomato salad
 - Peaches with whipped topping
 - Milk
- WEDNESDAY
- Fish portion tartar sauce
 - Mashed potatoes
 - Spinach
 - Corn bread
 - Chocolate pudding
 - Milk
- THURSDAY
- Veg. beef stew with crackers
 - Assorted sandwiches
 - Jello
 - Milk
- FRIDAY
- Hamburgers
 - Pork and beans
 - Lettuce and tomato salad
 - Ice cream
 - Milk

Savings Tips

Try some preventive medicine on cut flowers. An aspirin in the water reduces bacteria... keeps them fresher longer.

Here's a tip on how to remedy those money headaches. Just plant your dollars in any of our high interest bearing savings accounts, and watch them grow! We offer a number of convenient plans and they all earn the highest rates allowed by law. You can save as much as you want, at your own pace.

TALCO State Bank

Member F.D.I.C. Talco

The Talco Times

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Pat Wright Editor
Mrs. Wayman Alexander News

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Antennas Installed

Stereo Tapes.....\$1⁹⁹

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Ea. **98^c** **Allen Gifford**

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SHOP This Week With People You Know

Thursday, May 20, 1976

Come Join Our Activities

Movies **Bingo**

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

"Good Guys Are Faster"

Deport Nursing Home

Highway 271 Deport

See Tidwell For Televisions, Repairs



TIDWELL TV—Billie and Les Tidwell have a large selection of console and portable black and white and color televisions and stereos on display for your selection at their shop in Bogata. You are invited to visit the shop, located on Highway 271, and choose from the large assortment. (Staff Photo).

Good reception on your television set in the Deport-Bogata-Talco area is no accident. It takes a good antenna, a good booster, and proper installation of this equipment for the best results. That's why Les Tidwell of Tidwell TV on Highway 271 in Bogata has made antenna installation and repair such an important part of his business.

It doesn't do any good to sell a new Quasar television to a customer in this fringe area if the customer has a poor or old antenna system. Tidwell's will install new antennas for you, repair your old antenna, or put up a 100' to 500' tower.

Quasar is the television that Tidwell's has sold for years, but now they also carry the Panasonic line, including the Panasonic novelty transistor radios. In stock at the Tidwell showroom in Bogata are color and black and white televisions in all sizes, console and component stereos, radios, tape players.

Les Tidwell is a factory trained television and stereo repairman and repairs all makes and models, not just Quasar and Panasonic.

This week Tidwell's is offering a special on 8-track stereo tapes for just \$1.99. The tapes are country and western, modern and rock featuring your favorite artists.

Call 632-4455 if you live in Bogata and 652-6110 if you live in Deport. Les and Billie Tidwell are at the Bogata number during regular business hours and at the Deport number early and late.

FULL LINE OF ADMIRAL TV AND STEREO'S

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3 BIG FLOORS OF FURNITURE QUALITY FURNITURE

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James Minshew, Owner
HWY 271 BOGATA

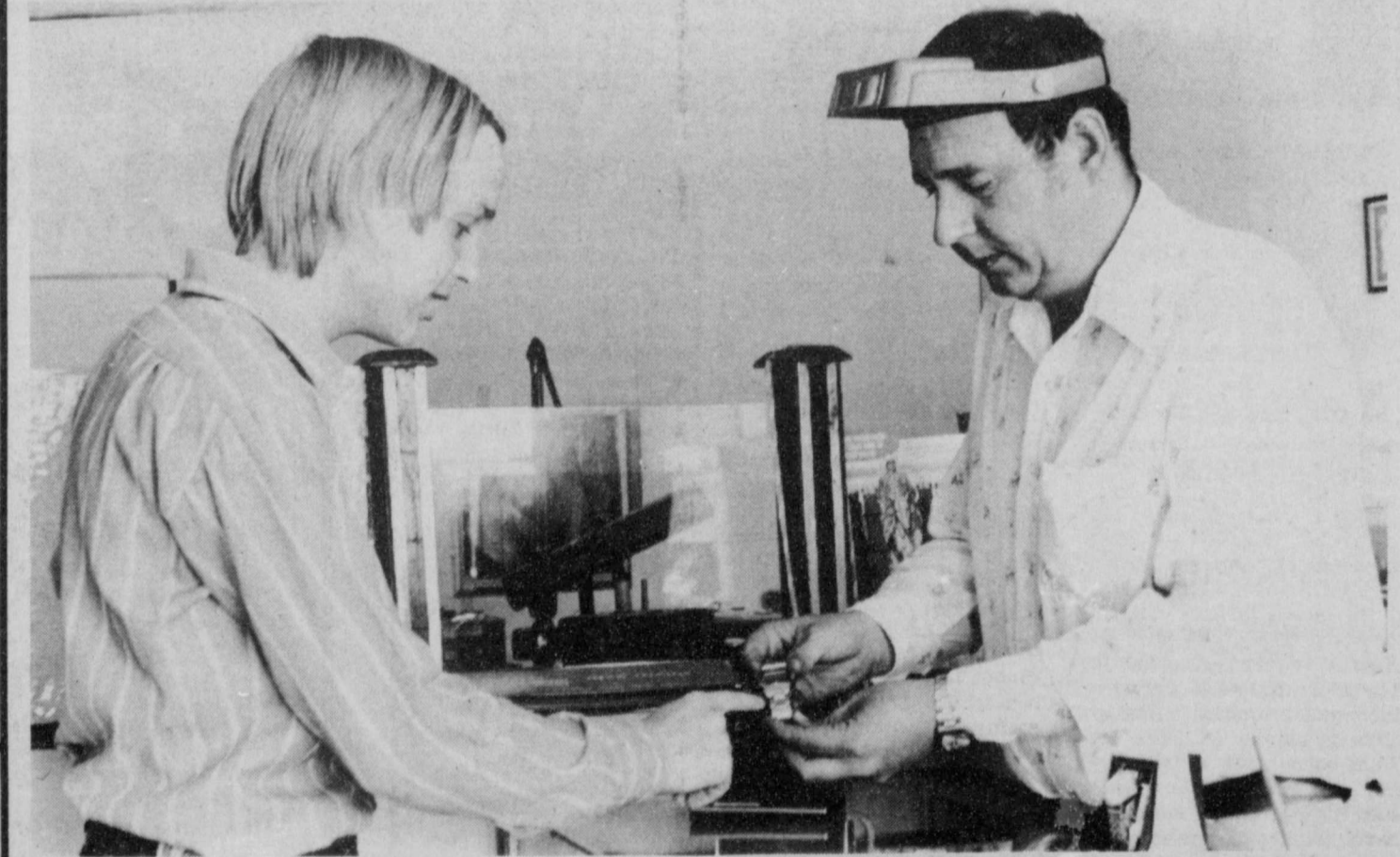
Reep's furniture



CARPET --- DRAPERY

Larry Bell Co-Owner
785-1651 Paris, Texas

Tick, Tock, It's Warren For Clocks



DONALD WARREN shows a Timex watch from his stock to Roy Tillman of Bogata. Warren has a full line of watches for men and women at his watch shop in Bogata on Main Street. (Staff Photo).

Watch and clock repair are the two biggest items of business at Warren's Watch repair in Bogata. If it ticks, Donald Warren can fix it. He has the experience and credentials to repair watches, jewelry, clocks, to set stones and to create custom jewelry to your design.

Warren is a dealer for Speidel watchbands, and has the new Speidel identification bracelets, fashion necklaces and fashion rings. In the area of mood rings, Warren has a Cameo set on a mood ring background that gives a touch of nostalgia to a new fad.

One of the few jewelry craftsmen in this area, Warren can create one of a kind custom jewelry for those who want jewelry unlike any other. Some custom jewelry is in stock, or you may design your own.

Warren is a graduate of the watchmaking school at Paris Junior College, graduated from jewelry repair in 1974 and received his gemology certificate in 1974, a seminar which was instructed by Orlando Paddock, registered gemologist from Dallas. Warren received his stonemasonry diploma in 1975 from P.J.C. The stonemasonry and jewelry repair courses required more than 1300 hours in practical shop experience.

All the work Warren does on watches is guaranteed, provided the watch is properly cared for, and he also repairs antique striking clocks and does minor work in coo coo clocks. He repairs most brands of watch, including Timex, and for his watchmaking he has a Bulova Vibograph which times watches electronically. The Vibograph times all jeweled lever movements, all electric fork movements and all tuning fork movements, including the Accutron. For cleaning watches, Warren has a Bulova ultrasonic cleaning machine that cleans using ultrasonic sound waves.

One of the new items at Warren's is a display of kits for growing strawberries, tomatoes and roses indoors, for \$3.00 a kit. Warren also installs microphones in CB radios and is active in the Bogata Citizens Band Radio Club.

You are invited to take your watches and jewelry to Warren's for repair, where experience and the proper equipment guarantee good service.

FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

See
McDougall Olds - Cad.

1710 Clarksville Paris

HARVEY-DUREN MOTORS

Complete Car
Care Center

ALL TYPES
MECHANIC WORK

ALL TYPES
BODY & PAINT WORK

GLASS
REPLACEMENT

24-Hour

Wrecker Service
Pontiac—Buick

427-2296 OR 427-2297
CLARKSVILLE

Warren's Watch Shop WANTED

Guns

Gold Jewelry
Of Any Type

We Pay Top
Prices

Graduation
Special
1/4 Off On
Speidel
Bracelets



New Spring
Group By
Mr. Bean
In
Lemon Aid
Patns
Tank Tops
T-Shirts
Blouses

Towne Shoppe
Talco

Good Clean Used Equipment

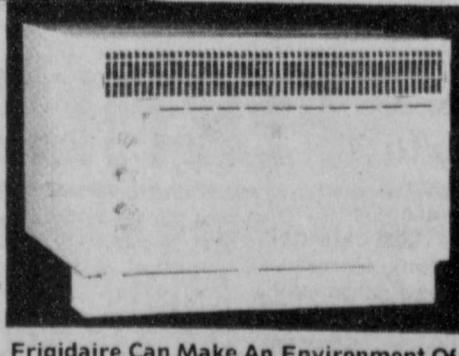
- 165 Massey Ferguson
- 65 Massey Ferguson
- 50 Massey Ferguson

Harvey Bros.

East Main Clarksville

Frigidaire

Window
Air Conditioners
9,000 To 23,000 BTU



Frigidaire Can Make An Environment Of
Total Comfort Any Season Of The Year.

Bell Air Conditioning And Refrigeration

131 S. Main

WANT ADS

NOW OPEN

Talco Feed Store

379-4541

Complete Line Of
Special X Feeds And
Live Stock And
Vet. Supplies

Check Our Prices:
Come And Look-

Located on FM 71 in Talco
Johnny Stansell
Box 187

AUTOMOTIVE
and tractor work full time
at my home, FM Road 1149
east of Deport, 4th house
on right. 652-2150, Wayman
Epps.

Buddy's Mens Wear —
Home of quality mer-
chandise, 130 Main Street,
Talco

Public Notice
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO:
OLIVER G. ARMSTRONG,
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the plaintiff's petition
at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 7th day of
June, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock
A.M. before the Honorable 82nd Court of
Lamar County, at the Court House in
Paris, Texas. Said plaintiff's Original
petition was filed on the 9th day of April,
1976.
The file number of said suit being No.
42334.
The names of the parties in said suit
are: MARY E. CHAPMAN as Petitioner,
and OLIVER G. ARMSTRONG as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being sub-
stantially as follows, to wit: Petitioner
alleges that Respondent is dead, that she
has not seen or heard from him since
December, 1967. She seeks an order of the
Court declaring Respondent, OLIVER G.
ARMSTRONG, to be dead.
If this Citation is not served within 90
days after the date of its issuance, it shall
be returned unserved.
Issued this 20th day of April A.D.,
1976.
Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, at office in Texas, this 20th day
of April A.D., 1976. Myra Nell Wilson,
Clerk, District Court Lamar County,
Texas
By Marvin Ann Patterson, Deputy

Soil Stewardship Week Begins May 23

By Glen Sutton

Robert Smith, chairman of
the Red River County Soil and
Water Conservation District,
announced that Soil Steward-
ship Week will be May 23-30 this
year. It is a nationwide ob-
servance that emphasizes
man's obligation to protect and
conserve soil, water and other
resources.
This year's theme "We Begin
Again" emphasizes the growing
need of our people. It is im-
perative that we protect our
soil and water resources to
meet our needs as we begin the
third century of our country.
The local district plans an
awards banquet during Soil
Stewardship Week. The ban-
quet will be May 25. All past
and present conservation
winners will be honored.
Local schools have received
booklets on "Plants How They
Improve Our Environment."
These booklets will be used at
the fifth grade level. The
booklets were furnished by the
Kiwanis Club of Clarksville and
the Red River County Soil and
Water Conservation District.
The district upon request,
will provide local churches with
programs, bulletins, inserts
and copies of this year's booklet.
The material was prepared by
churchmen of different faiths.
These churchmen make up the
National Soil Stewardship
Advisory committee of the
National Association of Con-
servation Districts.
The local district is only one
of the almost 3,000 districts that
sponsor soil stewardship
nationwide. Nineteen-seventy-
six will mark the 21st con-
secutive year that the Red
River County Soil and Water
Conservation District has
sponsored Soil Stewardship
Week. The custom of setting
aside special days for this
purpose began more than 1500
years ago in France. Bad
weather and earthquakes had
brought crop failures and
widespread hunger. The Bishop
of Vienne called for prayer for
three days. The people
responded and prayed for help.

**OIS SWAIM
REAL ESTATE**
Let Us List Your Property

Farm Business	Home Ranch
Bogata 632-5626	Talco 379-3731
Budford-Redfean	

FLOWERS for all occasions.
Call Mrs. Gordon Allen,
Representative, Clarksville
Florists. (tfc)

DIRTY CARPET! Clean it
yourself with Domestic hot
water extraction system. Rent
it from A-1 Rentals, 1202 West
1st St., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
Phone 572-7873.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom
house, four-acres, joins
Rivercrest grounds, Bogata,
632-5631 after 5:00 p.m.

Pat's Place
New Shipment Of
Summer Pant Suits &
Dresses Sizes 6 To 20
Don't Forget Your
Graduates Gift
Free Gift Wrapping

DOWNTOWN BOGATA

HELP WANTED—Clerical and
bookkeeper. Needed for full
time in local business, 40 Hour
week, hospitalization, paid
vacation, excellent working
conditions. Inquiries kept
confidential. Write Box A Care
of Deport Times, P. O. Box 98,
Deport, Texas 75435.

**DISCOUNT
AUTO
SALES**

1975 Buick Custom 2 dr. -
Low Mileage
1974 Pinto Extra Clean
Economy
1972 Toyota - Gas Saver

Also Work Cars

WE FINANCE
Hwy. 37 & 271
Bogata 632-4346

CUSTOM HAY BALING—Con-
tact Charles Cannon, Ha-
gansport, call 632-5106. tfc

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Vera Pierce
Mrs. Vera Pierce of 1010 34th
SE, Paris, died at McCuiston
Medical Center early Thursday
morning, May 13, 1976.
Funeral services were held at
10:00 a.m. Friday in Gene
Roden's Sons Funeral Home
Chapel, Paris. Interment was
made in Spring Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Pierce was born July 25,
1888, in Blossom. Her husband,
Richard Pierce, preceded her
in death.
Survivors include one son,
L.C. Pierce of Powderly; one
daughter, Mrs. John (Helen)
Whitney of Paris; one brother,
Raymond Cooper of
Springfield, Ill.; five grand-
children; and six great-
grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS
Your Expressions of sym-
pathy in the loss of my baby
were sincerely appreciated.
Helen Burnett

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our
thanks and appreciation to our
neighbors, friends and doctors
for the kindness and
thoughtfulness to us during my
stay in the hospital and since
my return home. Thanks very
much for flowers, food, cards
and prayers. May God bless
each one. Alma and Clint
Hensley.

Citizen's Band Radio Club Plan Outing
The Bogata Radio Club is
playing volleyball at 8:00 p.m.
every Thursday night in the
parking lot of the First Baptist
Church in Bogata, weather
permitting, according to
Donald Warren, club member.
The public, whether mem-
bers of the club or not, is invited
to come and join in the
volleyball games, Warren said.

NATIONAL Home Improvement Month



WD-40
12 oz. CAN
Prevents Rust.
Lubricates.
Penetrates.
Displaces mois-
ture and conden-
sation on all
metals.

\$1.28



REG.
\$12.45

Save \$3.00

PAINT
Triumph White
Interior Latex

\$3.88

Pastel Colors
Additional Charge

26" Hand Saw

\$3.99

A rugged, low priced saw with
built-in quality. Special Steel
construction, sharp set teeth.

**OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS**

**Entire Stock
GARDEN
TOOLS
20% off**

3 1/2" x 15" 70 SQ. FT. ROLL.....	\$7.35
3 1/2" x 23" 107 SQ. FT. ROLL.....	\$10.88
6" x 15" 40 SQ. FT. ROLL.....	\$7.88
6" x 23" 61.333 SQ. FT. ROLL.....	\$12.67

Lumber

2X4 - 8'	\$1.28
2X6 - 8'	\$1.92
2X8 - 8'	\$3.51
2X10 - 8'	\$4.39

Yellow Pine Boards	Six Feet	Eight Feet	Ten Feet
1" x 4" No. 2 S4S	.66	.89	1.10
1" x 6" No. 2 S4S	.99	1.32	1.65
1" x 8" No. 2 S4S	1.32	1.76	2.20
1" x 10" No. 2 S4S	1.65	2.20	2.75
1" x 12" No. 2 S4S	2.04	2.82	3.80

SIMMS—MOORE LUMBER & HARDWARE Building Material Mart

SALE—Flowers and Pot
Plants, Reasonable Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday.
Edith Mitchell, 4-miles South of
Deport on FM 1503.

FOR SALE—1960 Falcon, good
condition. Deport, 632-2301.

WANT TO HAUL HAY, Kenny
Stanley, 632-5441, Bogata.

WANTED—Part time job, after
school and weekends. Britt
Skidmore, 652-6226, Deport.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our
deepest appreciation to our
friends for their expressions of
kindness to us, his children and
sisters, during his illness and
after his passing. For the
cards, visits, your prayers, the
food, the flowers, for the words
spoken to us as a personal
tribute to him, we will cherish
always. Special thanks to Dr.
Brooks and the hospital staff
and to Rev. Hancock for his
words were so meaningful to
us. The Children, Grand-
children and Sisters of W. A.
Cotten.

**Red River
Real Estate**
P. O. Box 203
Clarksville, Texas
Phone 427-3774 427-2197
632-5590

FOR SALE—Good hay truck
and loader. Call 632-5039,
Bogata, after 5:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all of
our friends and relatives who
came and helped celebrate our
50th wedding anniversary. Also
for all the beautiful gifts. This
day will long be remembered
by both of us. May God bless
each of you. Kathleen and
Clarence Williams.

COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HWY. 271-BOGATA-PHONE 632-5661

**ALL SALES GUARANTEED
CONVENIENT YARD HOURS
OPEN MON.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

CASH AND CARRY
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**For Sale In
Bogata Area**

135 acres S. Rugby, known as
"Virgil Wood" place, 40
acres cultivation, balance
pasture, 2 pools, good soil.

61 acres with spacious 4
bedroom frame home, 10
acres cultivation, balance
pasture, cross fenced,
barn, calf lot.

Frame house and 10 acres,
3 b-r, 1 bath, garden spot,
barn, pool, \$20,000.

142 acres with 101/2
frontage on North & South,
new barn, new fences,
good grass land, \$350 acre

7 1/2 acres, good land, 3
bedroom frame home,
good fences, water and
elec. at barn, ideal garden
spot, \$47,500.00.

**Red River
Real Estate**
P. O. Box 203
Clarksville, Texas
Phone 427-3774 427-2197
632-5590

FOR SALE—Good hay truck
and loader. Call 632-5039,
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Clarence Williams.

PLUMBING PROBLEMS!
Rent an electric Roto Rooter
from A-1 Rentals, 1202 West 1st
St., Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Phone
572-7873.

POWER SAWS, Roto tillers,
lawn mowers, engine hoist.
Rent them from A-1 Rentals,
1202 West 1st St., Mt. Pleasant,
Texas. Phone 572-7873.

WE WILL REPAIR your shoes
while you wait. Repair
Saddles, Bridles, anything
made of leather. Bogata Shoe
Shop, Downtown Bogata.

WANT TO BUY used lamp
table. 632-5012, Bogata.

FOR SALE—Farmall Cub
Tractor with Equipment.
Bogata, 632-5447 or 632-4327.

STORE BUILDING for rent in
Deport on Main Street. 17'
front, 80' deep. 652-4205, 652-
2590.

WANTED TO BUY—Old guns,
coins, antiques. Call Shep-
pard's Grocery, 632-5496,
Hagansport.

**PART TIME BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY**—Own your
own business, double your
present income on part-time
basis. For more information
call 427-5343.

**FOR LADY FRANCIS
COSMETICS,** Flowers and
Beauty work see Inez Beauty &
Flower Shop, Bogata, 632-5139.

RUMMAGE SALE, Sponsored
by Prairieland Cheerleaders.
Saturday, Dan Shee home in
Blossom, from 10:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.

PED GRAVEL hauled from
our pit in Oklahoma. White
rock also available. Jordan's
Feed & Ranch Supply in
Bogata. 632-4134.

WATCHES REPAIRED with
full guarantee. Bradshaw's,
Broad Street, Talco.

**HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEEL
CHAIRS, walkers, complete
line of hospital equipment for
home care of patient. Hospital
Equipment Rental & Supplies,
Mt. Vernon, Texas. Medicare
approved. 537-4146 or 537-2942.
Mrs. Fred Barker, Manager.
(52-tfc)**

NOTICE 5¢ A Bushel Bonus Paid This Fall On All Ring Around Soybeans Bought From Us Red River Valley Grain Company

Clarksville 427-3897

HOT LUNCHES daily, hot
lunches to go. Short orders,
children's plates, steaks, Mexi-
can food. 271 Snack Shop,
Talco.

FOR SALE—Performance
tested Red Angus bulls, 9 to
20 months. Fred Landry,
Clarksville, Texas.

FOR SALE—1972 Catalina
Pontiac, \$1,200. See owner:
Wayne Woods, Talco.

FOR DOZER WORK see
Manuel Ruthardt. Also has
for sale. Bogata, 632-5096.

FOR SALE—20 acres in Pine
Branch vicinity, 632-5037,
Bogata.

**KINGFISHER, PHANTOM,
MONARK and CHRYSLER**
boats all at special winter
prices with financing available.
Open 10 - 6 Monday - Sat. ROSE
MARINE, 537-4916, Hwy. 37 S,
Mt. Vernon, Texas.

WANT HAY TO BALE, 632-
4376, Bogata.

ALUMINUM patio covers,
carports, mobile home under-
pinning, chain link fences. Call
collect 214-588-2281. Fowler
Fence Co., Mt. Vernon.

Help Wanted

**Woman to milk cows
once a day 5 days a week
no heavy work. Morning or
night, your choice-about 4
hrs. work- start 5:30. No
experience necessary, if
you like cattle.**

**Tom Gribble, (Watkins
Dairy) 632-4148 8 to 10 a.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.**

FENCES of all types installed.
Aluminum patio covers and
carports installed. Free esti-
mate. Call collect 214-588-2281.
Fowler Fence Co., Mt. Vernon.

SHELTON'S

PROPANE FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
HWY. 37 MT. VERNON

REMODELING EXPANSION SALE

Now In Progress
SAVE
20% • 30% • 40%

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 p.m.

**Deport American
Legion Hall
Air Conditioned**

FLOWERS for weddings,
special occasions, funerals
and no reason at all. Call Carol
Jordan, now representing
Jones Florist, Clarksville, at
632-4134, Bogata.

**IF YOU NEED STOCK
PONDS,** Landscaping or
other custom dozer work,
contact Huddleston & Son,
Gilbert or Rex Huddleston, at
632-5238, Bogata.

RENT A T.V.—\$8.00 week. A-1
Rentals, 1202 West 1st St., Mt.
Pleasant, Texas. Phone 572-
7873.

GRAND OPENING Gazebo Craft Shop

Sunday, May 23rd
2:00 To 5:00 p.m.
Hwy. 271 West Off
Deport

**Art Plaster—Finished & Unfinished
Paints
Dried Flowers**

Betty & Kenneth Thomas, Owners

SHOP THE FASHION Mart in
Mt. Vernon. Make your
dollars count. High quality
ladies wear and uniforms at
lower prices. Sizes from 4 up.
537-2564.

FOR SALE—Registered Polled
Hereford bulls and heifers.
Hay For Sale, raised on heavy
blackland. Custom Hay Baling.
P. C. Abernathy or Buddy
Abernathy, Bogata, 632-5071.

Something For Everyone At PJC

The new summer program initiated by the Paris Junior College Continuing Education Division will include a variety of workshops and courses for young people, high school students and adults interested in learning during their summer spare time, said Mrs. Bill (June) Jones, coordinator of Continuing Education programs for PJC. Ten programs will begin the first week of June; six more will start the second week, and tennis classes will begin May 31.

Basic skills of tennis will be taught beginning Monday, May 31, with classes scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m., 2:30 to 4 p.m., 6 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 9 p.m. Curtis Murphy, PJC tennis student from Plano, will teach all daytime classes and the Monday-Wednesday evening classes, while Rhonda Ward, also a PJC tennis team member, will be the instructor on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Fee for six lessons twice a week for six weeks is \$20.

Beginning June 1 is Archery, to be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon by Don Kosterman, PJC instructor. The course is open to eight-grade students and older students and adults. A 30-pound bow will be used, and bows and arrows will be provided. Trophies will be awarded at the tournament, held at the close of the course. Fee for eight lessons is \$15.

Kosterman also will teach Basic Chemistry Principles, starting June 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks. The course will be an experimental-type course for high school students and adults. Classes will be some lecture, but mostly laboratory work. Fee is \$10.

Also starting on June 1 is Creative Dramatics, taught by Nancy Jessee for students in middle school through high school. The course will include improvisation, developing movement, and timing development in dialogue recitation. The class will produce a one-act play or develop scenes from plays. Classes will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. The fee is \$15.

Another course scheduled to begin June 1 is Identification of Local Poisonous and Non-poisonous Snakes, to be taught by Bill King, PJC biology instructor, from 7 to 9 p.m. June 1, 2 and 3. In addition to the three class meetings, two all-day field trips will be planned to assist students in learning to identify snakes. The course will be for students of all ages, fishermen, hunters, campers, hikers, etc. One of the trips will be to the Ft. Worth Zoo. Fee is \$15.

Beginning Typewriting will start on June 1 and continue through June 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Butch (Kim) Jones will

teach the keyboard, proper techniques and basic skills for letter writing, manuscripts, footnotes and miscellaneous typing. Fee for 45 hours of instruction is \$45.

On Saturday, June 5, a Bicycle Workshop will be taught in Room 129 of the Administration Building. Those 14 and younger will meet from 2 to 4 p.m., and those 15 and older will have class from 4 to 6 p.m. The workshop will be taught by Curtis and Lucinda Grove, who will give individual instruction on minor repairs, bicycle care, and new traffic laws. Fee is \$2.

Starting June 3 will be a course in Vocabulary Development, designed to provide the basic techniques to broaden the vocabulary. Mrs. E.C. Hancock, learning skills director, will teach the course for students of all ages. Classes will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursdays for six weeks. Fee is \$15.

David Sutton, PJC art instructor, will teach Ceramics for Adults beginning June 1 and Ceramics for 8-18 Year-Olds beginning June 2 in the PJC Art Center. The adult course will be from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks, and the fee is \$40. The youth course is from 1 to 3 p.m. for four weeks, and the fee is \$20. Clay will be furnished, and the class will learn to hand throw and build Raku pottery from a potter's wheel. Students will make glazes and fire the pottery.

Beginning the second week of June are Arithmetic Made Easy, Rapid Reading, Gymnastics and Trampoline, Exercise for Women, Piano Lessons for Elementary-Age Students, and an Art Workshop for Teachers. Don Kosterman will teach the arithmetic course for students in the eighth-grade or higher from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 7. Fee for eight hours of instruction is \$10. Rapid Reading, taught by Ms. Mary McDaniel, reading specialist, will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Fee is \$27.50 including the books. The course will begin June 8.

Mrs. Ron (Betti) Suber will teach Gymnastics and Trampoline beginning June 7 from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the PJC Gym. Fee for 16 hours of instruction is \$12.50. Mrs. Suber, owner of Paris Dance Academy, also will teach Exercise for Women beginning June 7 from 10 to 11 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays for four weeks or from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, depending upon class members preferences. The course will be held in the Paris Dance Academy, where exercises will be done to music. Fee is \$10.

Beginning Monday, June 7, Mrs. Rebecca Fitch, former PJC art instructor, will teach a workshop for art and classroom teachers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fee for the four-day course will be

\$30. Piano lessons for elementary students in grades 1 through 5 will be taught beginning June 9 in PJC's Piano Laboratory. Maggie Blizzard, former PJC piano student, will teach an afternoon course for beginning piano students for 10 weeks. Fee is \$40.

Student Council To Sponsor Sale

The Student Council of Rivercrest is sponsoring a bake sale to raise money for the officers to attend a summer workshop at the campus of Stephen F. Austin.

The bake sale will be held Saturday, May 22, at Talco and Bogata. The Student Council

will appreciate your help in this cause.

Hospital News

Marvin Fite is a patient in the Titus County Memorial Hospital in Mount Pleasant. Mrs. L. B. Kaylor entered the Titus County Memorial Hospital in Mount Pleasant on Monday.

Mobley, DeBerry To Exchange Vows

Friday, June 11, is the date selected by Sherril Lynn Mobley and Thomas Gordon DeBerry II for their semi-formal wedding in the First Baptist Church of Bogata. The Rev. Bob Posey will officiate at 8:00 p.m.

The bride-elect is the daughter of L. D. Mobley of Hope, Arkansas and the late Mrs. Evelyn Mobley. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon DeBerry, Route 1, Bogata. Miss Mobley is a graduate of Hope High School. She is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Her fiancée is employed at Master Moulders in Clarksville.

No formal invitations will be sent. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.

Does Two Plus Two Equal Four?

EDITORS NOTE: This article was published in the PJC Bat in its entirety, and condensed by Mike Baker for use here.

By Mike Baker

Many high school seniors are facing the dilemma of choosing between a college or university next fall. To these students I offer a solution. My advice is to enroll at Paris Junior College and complete two years before transferring to a university. PJC can provide them with a top quality education and endless opportunity for development.

There are several reasons why college bound seniors should do this, first of all PJC is a community college with a deep interest in the individual. Much time goes to personal instruction. This one to one learning situation exists because of small classes, whereas at the university the great number of students prevents the instructors from tutoring privately or hashing out a problem. After attending Rivercrest High School and enrolling at PJC last fall, I can

testify that the friendly and cooperative atmosphere I knew at Rivercrest extends into the classrooms of PJC. In other words, with fewer plants to harvest the gardeners can spend more time in cultivating each plant to maturity.

While gaining this maturity young scholars need a chance to prove themselves and excel in whatever they desire. Through the many areas of involvement at PJC that chance is overwhelming. Willing students can quickly get into the thick of things and then this actual doing will go hand in hand with more efficient learning and greater achievement.

Openings in extracurricular activities place responsibilities on first and second year college students and promote growth in their leadership qualities. After leading the way in this manner one can be certain of his adjustment and success at a university.

Now, budget watching students may be expecting to pay dearly for these advantages but such is not the

case; in fact, the tuition at PJC proves to be less than that for most universities. This difference reflects throughout comparisons of fees and housing costs at PJC with those of four year universities. When the low cost is added to the abundance of possible scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs offered the sum shows an inexpensive education.

Now being cheap does not always mean a good buy, but at PJC an education stands to be truly a bargain. After all Paris offers the same courses for freshman and sophomore years and very capable instructors accent the deal. In addition research studies show that the G.P.A.'s for PJC grade at a near university are higher than those of the students who started there.

Thus the indications are that PJC can give students an ample background for upper college work. Certainly the faculty of PJC does not guarantee that a graduate would pass there but they can assure him of the facilities, cooperation and opportunity to get a valuable education for his money.

Studying at PJC has enthused me. After all, I am getting personal instruction, a quality education and the utmost opportunity for self realization. So the seniors may need to reassess their decision and think of it as a choice between being lost in the crowd or receiving recognition and instruction as an individual. With this in mind, I look forward to seeing many new faces on the PJC campus next fall.



JACE JEFFERY clowns while other participants of the Rivercrest Bike-A-Thon get ready to start again following a break at the school. (Staff Photo).

Talco Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Redwine returned home Thursday after a pleasure and business trip to Beaumont, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Houston and Matamoros in Mexico. Mrs. Ben Hill and Mrs. Opal Hunter of Clarksville spent Sunday with Mrs. Hill's niece, Mrs. Jewell Butler.

Ney Alton Blackburn and his daughter, Kim, Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ney Blackburn, Sr.

Mrs. Johnny Umphries and two daughters, Regina and Lisa of Bald Knob, Arkansas, visited here Wednesday and Wednesday night with Mrs. Vivian Westbrook, the Rev. and Mrs. Barney Treece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Anderson of Richardson were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Kelley of Dickinson visited Mrs. Nadine Caldwell and Mrs. Lucy McClung on Saturday. They also attended Decoration Day services at Midway.

The Rev. Aubrey Howell of Hughes Springs was guest speaker when the Brotherhood of the Calvary Baptist Church entertained their wives with a The Rev. Barney Treece and C. H. Hobson were in Little Rock, Arkansas Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gieger returned home Tuesday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Nona Gieger and other relatives in Fort Worth. While there they attended homecoming at the Grace Temple Assembly of God Church, where they were former members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burlison and Cary Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luckett and Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cargile, Paula and John, all of Grand Prairie. Mrs. E. W. Burks spent from Monday to Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Cleon Crawston of Hagansport, who underwent surgery in the Chest Medical Center at Tyler Tuesday morning. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Crawston suffered a severe heart attack, but was reported to be some improved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howland from Fort Pierce, Florida has returned to her home after visiting Friday to Monday with Mrs. Minnie Lee Gibson.

Mrs. Ida Deshong of Cunningham visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sain.

Patti Smith Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Patti Smith, bride-elect of Bruce Knowles, was given last week at the home of Mrs. Howard Ed Bryson. Guests called between the appointed hours of 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Miss Smith, her mother, Mrs. Bunky Smith, Mrs. Steve Knowles, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Bryson greeted guests.

Mrs. Dennis Carr registered guests at a table decorated with a single pink carnation in a bud vase.

The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of pink carnations. Appointments were crystal and silver. Miss Casey Watkins and Miss Suzette Pierce served at the refreshment table.

Miss Smith and the honored guests were presented corsages and a gift of cookware was presented the honoree by the hostesses, Mrs. Morris Adams, Mrs. Sam Barnard, Mrs. W. C. Barnard, Mrs. Ed Huddleston, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Pete Taylor and Mrs. Bryson.

Wild Turkey Crop Growing In East Texas

TYLER—With nearly 500 eastern turkeys hatched since March 1, it looks as though the Parks and Wildlife Department's efforts to restore these almost extinct birds to their native deep East Texas range will get a big boost this year. The restoration program got off to a slow start in 1973 with

zero production. In 1974, only 11 birds were raised and released. By 1975, many of the problems of obtaining brood stock and raising turkey poults had been solved and some 500 birds were released into the wild.

"With production as good as it has been this year," said Bob Van Cleave, regional wildlife supervisor, "we should certainly surpass last year's goal and we may even exceed the production for all previous years combined."

"Our goal is to eventually restore turkey populations in East Texas to huntable numbers. That may take several years but it's beginning to look as though we have a successful project."

The original production goal at the Management and Research Station where the turkeys are raised was to at least match last year's production of 500 but Walter Arnold, hatchery superintendent, believes that 750 to 1,000 or more birds can be released this year.

To increase egg production, one group of turkeys went under artificial lights last December to give them enough hours of "daylight" to make them believe summer was approaching. Those turkeys began laying eggs in February, two months earlier than normal.

A larger group of birds, under normal conditions, began producing eggs in late March. Eggs are collected daily by wildlife technicians and placed under refrigeration to prevent incubation from beginning. When enough eggs are collected, they are all placed in incubators at one time so the young poults will hatch within a few hours of each other 28 days later.

The young poults are placed in a brooder room after hatching and remain there under close watch for 10 to 14 days before being moved to outside pens.

When the birds are about 12 weeks old, they are taken to selected sites and released.

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: May 23 to May 29

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Social activities might smother your daily routine. It's all this simple: You cannot mix business with pleasure, at least, not this week.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Here we go again! Planetary configurations show an increase of your magnetic personality. It amounts to this: There's high probability that overtures will come your way.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Interruptions at your work or during your daily routine, believe it or not, will be welcomed. Very little, if anything, can go wrong, this week.

MOONCHILD

June 21-July 22

You won't perform well as a teamworker. According to this week's stellar influence, your gains will be based on individual accomplishments.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

It might be loneliness, anxiety or whatever! Nonetheless, you will be in the mood to communicate by letter, phone or through a third party.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Start shaking hands "in a circle." In other words, make friends and recruit allies. Apparently, clandestine activities and unseen forces will work against your popularity.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Adverse aspects caution against the acceptance of existing conditions related to a partnership or alliance with the opposite sex. So, work at being a "loner."

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Don't relish past blunders. Forget an opportunity that involves changes in your present environment...you're caught up in the past, far too much to ever change.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Your chart is painted with a broad brush of optimism: A series of events, this week, will inspire you with new ambitions.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Well now, there's a little more going on in your mind, than meets the eye! Bluntly, your attitude toward the opposite sex will be—aggressive!

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Most members of your sign could be preoccupied with much, too much, self pity! One other thing, you're becoming part of someone else's feud.

PISCES

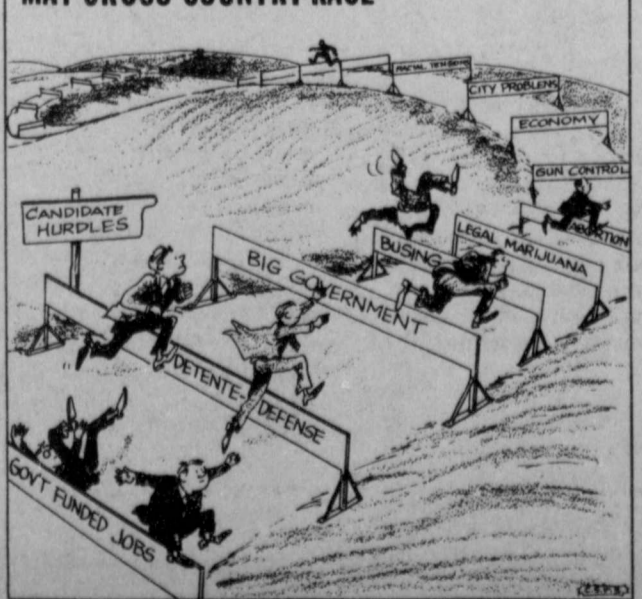
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

It's "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" Should you compromise this week...you will concede far beyond what you intend! So, stick to your guns.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Andrew W. Damis, P. O. Box 12766, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

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